ING OF FARMERS. N OF THE COUNTY SOCIETY AT

ng Topics Discussed—The Pro-n Amendment Receives Some Agration by the Farmers.

LITTE A GREAT SUCCESS.

May meeting of the City and iltural society it was decided in different sections of the county view of increasing the membershi society, and inducing Lancaste ers to take an active interes he first of these meetings was held ay afternoon at Lititz. The un-weather for a number of days ing and indications of a continuance kind of weather as late as 9 o clock rday morning, kept many promiers from attending, among them vists appointed for the meetbe essayists appointed for the meet-but with all the drawbacks the meet-

pecking was advertised to be held spring grounds, but on account of appears Bomberger's hall was securwhen President Landis called the to order the following persons scob C. Kreider, Charles Derr, Dr. Brobst, Washington L. Hersbey, Collins, Wm. H. Brosius, Daniel B. Adam Hambright, Jacob Gable, Habecker, J. J. Beamsderfer, John mman, Aaron Wise, Peter Volertson, n Hoover, Levi S. Reist, Peter S. Reist, P. S. Reist, Mrs. R. N. Wolle, Mrs. Stauffer, John H. Landis, Frank R. orffer, Thos. F. McElligott, George epp, Henry S. Miller, Hiram P. Fry. Volertson, Daniel Reinhold, Ben-Workman, Harry H. Moore, John eker, Haydan H. Tshudy, Dr. J. P. k, Miss A. Hess, Miss Kreider, uel H. Erb, John Kahl and Thos. A.

Brobst, burgess of Lititz, welcomed lety to Lititz on behalf of its citizens, he said felt proud at its presence and id show all the hospitality it could. as sorry that the weather was against eting, but it was such weather as is d by farmers. Lititz is surrounded ich agricultural district and is in thy with the farmer.

resident Landis, in his reply to the ads of welcome, thanked the citizens for dial welcome extended. Lititz was ted as the place for the first meeting of ociety because it was the fairest of all spots in the garden spot of the common-He regretted that the threatening ther this morning prevented many who ed at a great distance from attending the

REPORT OF CROPS. Mr. Brosius reported the crops in a underfully flourishing condition. Wheat grass look remarkable for the time of

r. Peter S. Reist said the grass fields in etion are not so good, but the wheat ds look excellent. Cherries are not as dant as usual, but apples, plums, rs and other fruits are promising. berries are abundant and sell at a lov

Mr. Collins said the prospect in the er end of the county was fair. Corn is il set in the ground and the grass looks er than in the porthern section of the ty. Potatoes did not cover up well re will be an abundance for all, it half of the crop planted grows. Conrable tobacco has been set out and the ents look remarkably well. Small fruits specially cherries are a failure. There at of the Conemaugh on Friday a on, until the water covered Blackseveral feet deep, as it had-

fore. But the people fely are princi-having been ing the flood to sub as having been theilwales. Gardens for the beauty or able season there will be

Mr. Landis reported the grass fields of or as looking well, but farmers in his were of opinion that wheat will be rank. Corn fields look well and the it prospect is encouraging, except as to rries. Strawberries are plenty. There ere not as many potatoes planted as last

How can farmers' boys be induced to befarmers and remain on the farm This question was referred to Henry M. de, but he was absent. The question ran answered by Johnson Miller. Has m an interest in part of the crop; supy them with plenty of agricultural readmatter and make home pleasant for . Many boys leave the farm and go cities to engage in other business bese farming is not made attractive

Levi Reist thought that boys should be neted in the country schools in botany ad studies that are not of benefit to the rmer should be excluded. If boys can interested in the study of the growth of tables and plants they become interd in farm life and are content with it. had bou musical instrument in very farmer's house and instead of wanng away from home to seek pleasure rmers' boys will stay at home for pleas are. If they wander from home when ng they are hard to keep at home when

hey become young men. Mr. Brosius said every farmer's son was ot fit to be a farmer. Farmers should asertain the bent of their boys. Those in whom a fondness for farm life is developed ie trapolicy to keep on the farm, but those act thave abilities in other directions, g the echanical, professional or business, of be encouraged to pursue such voca-P. peir boys may choose. To keep the che farm the first object should be his farm life happy and attractive,

The plins said his sons did her said his said "Lag. ad the foremost Conne nation were farmers' sons. He seed in reducing the work of the boys girls of farmers as nouch as possible with labor-saving machinery and getting duce to market with as little labor as ble. He sells milk from his farm at 1 per hundred, and buys the butter d on the farm at an average price of 25 ents per pound, and he found it paid betor than by making butter and selling it. conclusion he said if farmers can get eir daughters trained to stay at home the oys of the neighborhood will not be far

In fruit growing more profitable than other pursuits in farming, and how can it

Peter S. Reist opened the discussion of question. He referred to the time a rter of century ago, when the cultivation strawberries and small fruit was not thought of generally among the farmers. The few strawberries then raised were all and of poor quality. Now there are rult has greatly improved in quality, and sees who have made the raising of this rait a specialty have made money. So it on with the cultivation of peaches and er fruits. There is always a market for cod fruit and fine berries at fair prices, any farmer who has kept a record of receipts from these resources will tell that fruit and berry growing pays er than any other product of the farm ain Bricker said the great mistake by farmers in fruit growing is that neglect their fruit trees. They are d and left to grow as best they can trees require the greatest care and tion to bear good fruit. There are few woods left in Lancaster county, ects that were harbored in the he now seek the only trees left, which he fruit trees. He believed fruit trees brothers and four sisters, ally cheeded to would yield sufficient whom reside in Lancaster.

fruit to pay the farmer. What is the cheapest plan of improving the soil of our farms?

Mr. Collins said his experience was that he could keep up his land cheaper by using phosphates and selling the hay raised at \$12.50 and \$14 per ton. It did not pay to raise grain, feed it to cattle and sell the cattle at the price now current. He used as a phosphate South Carolina rock, which he bought at \$15.50 per ton. He used 350 pounds to the acre for corn and could raise as good corn as any farmer who used barn yard manure. The soil cannot be helped by feeding grain into our cattle. Sheep will improve the land and he never had anything on his land that paid as well as He received 6 cents per pound for lambs, they averaged 82 pounds, and, in addition he got 2 cents for the wool and the average was six pounds. Sheep will cat after the cattle and cat what no other animal will. Lime in his judgment is not a fertilizer until it comes in contact with

Mr. Miller believed that clover was the cheapest fertizer and he believed in plowing down the clover fields.

Dr. Roebuck gave his recollections of several sterile fields in his neighborhood which yielded good crops after the clover

had been plowed down. Mr. Brosius said the question of raising hay and selling it involved another, the taking of substance from your farm; cattle feeding has been one of Lancaster's great industries and farmers are loth to give it up, although it did not pay the past year. How would the proposed prohibition amendment affect the agricultural interest

of the farmers of Lancaster county? This question was referred to Wm. H. Brosius, who has been an earnest advocate

on the stump for the amendment.

He begun his answer by saving the question was a novel one for discussion in a farmers' society, but it was an important one. He next quoted from the circulars and posters sent out by the anti-prohibitionists and commented on the statistics which apparently showed from the liquor men's standpoint that the farmer would be injured by the adoption of the amendment. So far as his judgment went the farmer would be benefitted by the adoption of the amendment. He took for an illustration a bushel of corn. This he said would make four gallons of whisky and when put on the market at retail, would be about 200 drinks, which at 5 cents per drink would make \$10. Upon the principle that the farmer takes his grain to the best market he must from the liquor men's standpoint convert it into whisky, which yields him \$10 per gallon.

The average drinker spends \$70 per year for rum, or consumes 7 bushels of corn. An ordinary family will consume \$70 worth of meat in a year. This \$70 will represent at least 50 bushels of corn, and as a matter of argument farmers should be for prohibition, because their grain brings a less price in whisky than otherwise as shown by the above. In conclusion he asserted that if half the money spent for rum was put into the commerce of the county the farmer would be greatly benefitted.

Dr. Brobst argued that the amendment was against the interest of the farmer. The taxpayers are the honest yeomanry, not the rummies, and any one who makes the assertion that it costs more for the prosecution and maintenance of criminals, for offenses committed, as the result of whisky drinking, than is received from the license fee by the county, he states what he cannot prove. In Michigan, Iowa, Massachua La and other states prohibition has been as failure. He admitted the evils of intemperance, but was opposed to getting to temperance through the proposed amendment. The exther p states in the Union that have lost in population are so-called prohibition states.

At this stage a motion was made to stop any further argument of the question, but it was defeated.

A motion made by Mr. Collins to limit the speeches to five minutes and confine posed was adopted.

Capt. Bricker said he would vote against the amendment, but it was the merest foolishness to assert that the farmer would be injured by the adortion of the amendment. It would neither hart or help him.

Mr. Bruckhart, a former resident of Kansas, gave his experience as an owner of land in that state. He owned a quarter section in the centre of the state. Its assessed value was \$640, and the tax on it was about five cents on the dollar. At the actual value of the land the tax rate was about seven mills.

Dr. Roebnek asked whether the tax rate had been raised or lowered by the adoption of the amendment, but this question Mr. Bruckhart could not answer, he not owning the land prior to the adoption of the prohibition amendment. His impression was that the tax rate had not changed for several years.

Does the Application of Phosphate Leave a Profit for the Farmer !

This question Johnson Miller answered by saying that while phosphate improved the land it left no profit to the farmer. The annual cost of phosphates was about 86 per acre, and it does not increase the crop more than it costs, Levi S. Reist, Washington Hershey,

James Collins, John Grossman and others are of the same opinion.

THE EXHIBITS.

Peter Volertson of Kissel Hill, who has made the cultivation of the silk worm a specialty, exhibited a large number of cocoons.

Levi S. Reist exhibited the following: Tulip poplar from North Carolina, six varieties of roses, persimmon twig from Missouri, pawpaw bushes, twig of oak, variegated grasses and evergreen twigs. On account of the next meeting coming in the height of harvest, it was decided to hold it at Lancaster city, in the society rooms, Eshleman's building, on the first

Monday of July.

SUDDENLY TAKEN OFF. Frank Zercher Dies of Congestion of the

Brain on Sunday Morning. Frank Zercher, a well-known young man of this city, died very suddenly at his

home, at No. 405 East Strawberry street, on Sunday morning. He was employed at Oscar Groff's Swan hotel, on South Queen street. He was in his usual health on Saturday and was at his work up until almost night when he went to Kappler's barber shop, in Centre Square, and was shaved. He then went home and retired. About 4 o'clock in the morning his wife arose and earried up the baby, which was in another bed near by. In a little while she noticed that her husband segmed restless. She thought that he was suffering from cramps, to which he was subject, and began rubbing She called in a neighbor, but they did not think there was anything serious. Mrs. Zercher propped him up with a pillow but after giving a few groans he expired without speaking a word. The coroner was notified and he impannelled a jury and held an inquest. The body was examined by Dr. Bolenius, the coroner's physician, and Drs. M. L. and S. T. Davis, verdict was death from congestion of the

The deceased was 36 years of age and was a son of the late Michael Zercher, who kept a hotel at New Danville, and his mother Juliana Zercher, resides at No. 544 South Queen street. Frank was a miller by trade and had been living in Lancaster ten or a dozen years. He was formerly a bartender at the old Cross Keys hotel, on West King street, and for about a year was at Zortman's restaurant, at the Pennsylvania railroad station. For the past two years he had been at the Swan hotel. He leaves a wife and two children. He has four brothers and four sisters, nearly all of

THE RUSH TO COLUMBIA.

Lancaster People That Visited the Town to See the High River. Columbia was a very interesting place yesterday and especially to Lancaster people who have no river of their own that goes on the rampage during the winter ice gorges and the summer storms. The rush of the people of this city to Columbia yesterday almost unprecedented, On Saturday afternoon and evening all kinds of reports concerning the state of affairs at Columbia were sailing around on our streets. It was said that the water was within a few feet of bridge would have to go before long. Other reports said that the houses along Front street were filling with water, were many other wild rumors that were proven to be untrue in a very short time, but it was known from the state of affairs up the river, that the water would be very high by Sunday morning at Columbia. All those who were able to get away from Lancaster made up their minds to go to Columbia. As there was nothing certain about the railroad the majority of the people concluded to drive up, and as early on Saturday night nearly every team in the livery stables of the city had been engaged. Bright and early yesterday morning the rush began and by half-past three o'clock in the morning eight teams had passed through the first tell gate on their way to Columbia from this city. From that until later in the afternoon the travel continued as the weather was beautiful and the road was as good as turnpikes are generally kept. People visited the river towns in almost every conceivable kind of conveyance. All kinds of teams were rigged up and while many folks did not seem to care how they got there, there were many very pretty turnouts. Everybody was on the same errand, and all were anxious to satisfy their curiosities by seeing for themselves if the reports concerning the river were true. Among those who enjoyed themselves on the trip were bicycle riders and almost one hundred of them, mounted on wheels of all kinds made the trip. Many of these started early and were on

the grounds before eight o'clock. Between three and four hundred people went from Lancaster to Columbia on the regular trains at 6:30 and 9:35 in the morn-In the afternoon there were hundreds at the station, many of whom had been unable to procure teams, making inquiries in regard to trains. None were run after dinner, however, but if they had they would have been crowded. As it was a great portion of Lancaster's population visited Solumbia, and they completely overran the town which they almost took possession of. The hotels were crowded, and everything in the shape of edibles was in demand during the day. Many persons who left Laneaster by vehicle drove on to Marietta and Chiques Rock, where they were able to see a great deal. Lancaster was not the only town that poured its contents into Columbia. Many came from every town and village in the upper part of the county, and the Columbia turnpike between that town and Mountville, resembled a busy street in

ADJOURNED QUARTER SESSIONS. Two Men, Charged With the Babecker Burglary, on Trial.

a city most of the time.

The June adjourness quarter sessions court was opened at 10 o'clock this mornwith Judge Livingston presiding.

The first defendants called for trial were Washington Cole, and Isaac Craig, colored. These men are charged with burglary. The offense was committed early on the morning of February 22, at the house of Jacob Habecker and his sisters, in the Indiantown district, Manor township. The testimony showed that two men were in pleaded guilty to the offense charged) hired a team at Columbia and were seen to drive in the direction of the Habcekers, The and in the wagon. When they returned to

The following guardians were appointed; M. L. Greider, of minor son of Lizzie Brown, late of Rapho; Joseph Hese, of minor children of Sanuel Garner, late of Warwick; T. B. Acheson, of grandchild of Convugham Acheson, late of Lancaster

The following licenses were transferred: Wiley Bros, distillers, to Henry H. Wiley; John B. Shelly, Mt. Joy, to David Mingle; M. M. Flickinger, Earl, to Jacob R. Kossler; Isaac Heiny, Lancaster township, to A. Poff.

special Church Services The Methodist Episcopal colored congre gation, who worship at Simpson chapel, Faegleyville, had services at the court house on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening to raise funds to purchase the building in which they worship. On account of the high water and inability to reach Lancaster several of the speakers could not get here. Rev. F. M. Harris preached at the morning service, Rev. Geo. Smith in the afternoon and Rev. Harris again in the evening. The collection taken was not up to expectation.

At the Washington conference, held at Parkesburg, W. Va., on March 6, Rev. F. M. Harris was appointed to take charge of the Bishop Simpson congregation. name of the congregation is not of the A. M. E. church as heretofore stated.

Henry Gast's Funeral.

The funeral of Henry Gast took place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence on Manor street. The attendance was large, and among the societies that were represented were; Laneaster Lodge of Odd Fellows, Lodge No. 88 of Knights of Pythias and Es-shah-ko-nee tribe of Red Men. The services were held in the First Reformed church by Dr. Titzell, and the interment was made at Lancaster cemetery.

A Watch Thief Held for Court. William Proctor, the colored boy who was arrested for stealing the water of Reuben Bucher, which he afterward took to Louis Weber's store, was heard by Alderman Halbach, on Saturday evening. He was committed in default of bail, for trial at court. Proctor admits that he stole the watch and Emil Doster, who was accused as his accomplice, was dismissed for want of evidence against him. Proctor is a bad

An Anti-Prohibition Meeting. There was a very large attendance at an anti-Prohibition meeting in the public hall at Denver on Saturday evening. Very able addresses were made by Dr. J. C. Brobst.

boy and has frequently been arrested.

of Lititz, and Rev. Engle. A correspondent writing from that town says the vote against the amendment will be very large, A Boy's Fall. Harry Metzgar, a twelve-year-old son of

Jacob Metzgar, of Mulberry street, was playing on a pile of boards, where the new school building is being erected on West Chestnut street, last evening. He was about crawling from the top when he fell backwards, striking his head. He was picke! up unconscious and carried home. He has two terrible cuts on his head, and his body was badly bruised, but his injuries are not

Registry of Voters. The registry books of the several election districts of the county were sent out to-day. It will now be the duty of the registry assessor to canvass their districts and place the name of every voter on the registry

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

GREAT DAMAGE ALONG ITS COURSE RESULTS PROM THE HIGH WATER.

Bridges, Logs, Sawed Lumber and Other Property Carried Away-Canal at Columbia Breaks-Scenes, Incidents.

COLUMBIA, June. The high waters of the Susquehanna river reached Columbia on Saturday afternoon and the river at this place commenced rising very rapidly. Within a few minutes all the wharves were submerged and the water covered the river tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. The water was about twenty feet above low water mark, and was at least one foot higher than the heavy freshet of 1865 [There is considerable difference of opinion in regard to this and many persons, and very reliable ones too, state that the water was not as high yesterday a Çin 1895. Some of the old inhabitants of Columbia

do not think that the water was as high yesterday by fifteen inches as it was it 1865. Mr. North marked the height of the flood by a line of stones still remain ing where they were then, as the curb of payement of a building at the foot of Locust creet; and yesterday the water fell about fifteen inches short of reaching those stones. - EDS. INTELLIGENCER.] At an early hour on Sunday morning

the people commenced flocking to the river shore, and the banks were crowded until a late hour last night. The regular special trains from Lancaster brought hundreds of people from that and other towns to Columto see the sights. The town was full of vehicles of all descriptions, and people came from the country in droves. They continued to arrive all day long and the town was livelier than it has been since the centennial. Hotels and other public places were crowded and a thriving ness was done with the many hungry peo

The people who ewned property along the shore had been notified on Saturday night of the coming danger from high water, and they at once began making preparations.

The lumber piles were made secure with ropes and not a stick of timber was lost. All the boats were removed to safe places and very little damage was done to the crafts, although some individual boat houses were damaged to some extent. The ice house of Filbert & Forry, at the foot of Walnut street, had the corner towards the river forn away and about 500 tons of ice has already been cut away by the muddy water. Their loss will reach about \$2,000. Their ice houses are yet all surrounded by water and no ice can be taken out.

The lumber/boom at Williamsport broke about 12 o'clock on Saturday, and Columbia people were on the lookout for the lumber, the first of which reached Columbia be tween 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The river at that time was very high and was still rising. The water was running very rapidly. The distance from Williams port to Columbia is about 140 miles. and from the time that the boom broke until the timber began to arrive at Columbia, it was between 14 and 15 hours, so that the water was running at the rate of about ten miles an hour. A gentleman who walked with a running log says that it went about twice as fast as he was able to walk and he was certain that it was flowing at a ten mile It was but a short time after the timber

put in an appearance that the river was full of logs. Owing to the sudden bend in the river near Chickies. The great part of the timber passed down on the side of the river next to the York county shore, although it was for a time in all parts of the stream. Millions of feet of the finest the house and two stood outside to watch. kind of timber was swept by and over The men in the house had revolvers and the dam. Below the dam there when discovered shot at the Habeckers. seemed to be one mass of timber and the the argument strictly to the question pro- It was shown that the defendants and Geo, river looked very much as it does during Watson and Horace (the last two | the heavy ice gorge. It was almost impos sible to tell where the dam was and the small huts of the fishermen which stood on the different islands had been swept away. robbers had put lamp-black on their faces. The fishermen also lost many of the seines, nets, &c. Besides the fine the livery stable lamp-black was found. On | timber that passed down the river the greater part of the day, there were many other queer things in the streams which passed on towards the Chesapeake bay in the swift muddy water. There were spans of bridges, tool houses, parts of barns, chicken coops and other outbuildings, household furniture and articles of almost every description. A rocking chair on which was a tidy lodged for a time at a pier of the bridge and it was soon followed by a cradle. There were bundles of laths, palings, &c., by the hundreds and a wheelbarrow, camp stool and a coal oil can passed by the canal chute within a few feet of each other. On one small raft. which looked like a part of a barn, was a brood of full-grown chickens, and they seemed to be as unconcerned as though

they were safe in a barnyard. The dead body of a man was seen floating past Wrightsville in the afternoon and although efforts were made to catch it they were unsuccessful. Several rafts which passed down the river are said to have had mman beings upon them, but they were so far out that nothing could be done. On one of these were two objects which were said to be men. A gentleman who watched them with a glass from the coal chutes declares that they were mea. It was reported on Saturday night that a raft with people and houses upon it had passed Middletown. A watch was kept for it but it was not seen. It is beheved that if it really did pass Middletown it was wrecked at the Conewago falls. During the day several dead horses and cows

were seen in the river. The great rush of floating lumber was over by afternoon, but it continued to run in considerable quantities all day long. A large force of Columbia, men who had oats, worked hard all day eatching driftboards and logs Large quantities of the finest kind of timber was secured and tied up along the banks. This work was very exciting, as at times the logs were so heavy that they were hard to control, and the boatmen were obliged to give them up. At other times boatmen, who had logs in tow, were carried down the stream for a long distance before they could get them ashore. The men, who were engaged in this work were very well paid for their troubles as they will receive 50 cents each for the logs caught by them when they are r sclaimed by the owner, whose private marks are upon them. The boards and other truck cannot be identified, and they will be able to keep them.

During the day a popular place for people who desired to take in everything was at the open space in the middle of the bridge. Over one thousand persons went out there during the day though many were afraid the bridge might be swept away. The coal chates were full all day and crowds of spactators lined the shore along the whole length of the town. Great crowds gathered on the cinder banks and many folks went up to Chickies, where they had an excellent view.

The canar post, Pauline E. Hoke, Liverool, Captain Morgan Baker, loaded with al, consigned to H. F. Bruner, was so badly damaged with floating logs that the boat sank on Sunday morning. Two of the flats of the Pennsylvania Canal company's dredgging machine were washed from their moorings at Wrightsville on Saturday night. The can'd has a very serious break at Chickies, but how great the damage cannot be ascertained until the water recedes. The water rushed down the canzi and made a break a short distance above the tocks, but this is not very great. some fears were entertained for the safety of the large stables of L. C. Gitt, at the locks

wharves of the still covered and damage done cannot yet be learned. At Henry Clay furnace the water reached the iron notch, but the damage is not yet known. The pipes at St. Charles furnace became clogged with water, and the Co-

lumbia steamer was employed in pumping water for the engine and furnace uses. All trains are annulled on the P. R. R. west of Columbia and the Columbia & Port Deposit south of Cresswell. There are seve al washouts between Washington borough and Port Deposit. The river was probably at its highest

point about noon yesterday. Towards evening it began to fail. At noon to-day it had gone down for more than ten feet, but the amount of damage cannot be ascertained until it falls much more.

Thirty dollars were raised at St. Paul's P. E. church yesterday for the Johnstown sufferers.

A public meeting will be held in the council chamber this evening to devise ways and means to raise money for the sufferers.

SUSQUEHANNA'S WATERS. How They Wrecked Fortunes and

Drowned Men. A dispatch from Sonbury says that three men in a boat came down Williamsport on Sunday and from reported that thirty men and boys were watching the flood from the bridge, were drowned. The Beaver mill came floating down rapidly and carried the bridge along with it betore any could escape. The water at Williamsport reached the second-story of the Hepburn house and the buildings on Pine street. An immense quantity of lumber was carried away and all along the West Branch the damage is very great. Miners from Shamokin were on Sunday blowing up wooden bridges lodged against the Reading iron bridge with dynamite. Every store in Lock Haven is flooded and all the bridges from Renovo down are gone.

At Harrisburg from 6.30 to 10 a. m., on Sunday, the Susquehanna remained at 27 feet I inch above low-water mark, or 26 inches above the high mark of 1865. At 7 p. m., the water had fallen two feet. The entire eastern and Southern sections of the civ are submerged, the water touching General Cameron's payement on Front

At a point below Steelton the Pennsylvania tracks are under water and saw logs from the Lock Haven boom are piled on the The bridges on the Susquehanna are piled

high with logs and debris, forming a compact mass from the shore to Hargest's island half a mile distant. The island is entirely under water, and the barn was swept away William Strange, at Paxton Furnace, went out into his yard and was swept away by the swift current and drowned before his wife and family, At Steelton on Saturday night a boat containing William Holstein, wife and two children was capsized by a floating log, and the mother and

one child were drowned. At Wilkesbarre the low lands are flooded. and the water was still rising en Sunday evening at the rate of six inces an hour. The loss in the neighborhood of Carlisle will be over \$200,000. At William's Grove eight buildings have been swept away and the grove is under water. Along the line of the Harrisburg and Potomac Railroad for miles the road-bed and tracks have been washed away. Some fifteen bridges have floated away. The large dam at Laurel gave way, carrying small buildings, bridges, fences, trees, etc., with it down

through the Holly Gap. The Normal's Commencement. MILLERSVILLE, June 3 .- At a recent neeting of the faculty it was decided to hold the commencement exercises on July 3d, instead of July 4th, as is stated in the catalogue. The following seniors have been selected by the faculty to represent their class on commencement day: Valedictorian, Charles Yardley, of New York; alutatorian, Alice Bricker, of Lititz, normal oration, Milton C. Cooper, of Birdin-Hand, Pa. The other representatives are: Miss Jennie Hartin, of Philadelphia; Misses Myra Haverstick and Lillian Kready, of Lancaster; Miss Sara Waples of Lewes, Del; Miss Campbell, of Millersville, Pa; C. H. Bucher, of Cornwall, Pa E. K. Lefever, Lampeter, Pa; M. T. Kendig, Conestoga, Pa; and W. H. Metz, of

Says He Was Robbed. This morning a peddler who came from Alexandria, Egypt, and is named Nauman Elliott, came to the station house and told hief of Police Smeltz that he had been robbed of \$25 in money and a lot of jewelry valued at the same amount, while sleeping in a barn at Mill Creek water station by hree men who were sleeping with him. This happened last night. The jewelry was in a basket and boxes. Elliott was or his way to Harrisburg and Gettysburg. The chief instructed the officers to be on the lookout for the thieves. One was a large man with two or three teeth out in The other two were smaller and one had a light moustache. They likely went towards Philadelphia, as they said they said they were going to Germantown

Before Alderman Spurrier. Some time ago John F. Abele was heard with another young man on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious mischief. The latter case was dismissed and sentence was suspended on the former in order that Abele might have time to raise his costs. Instead of trying to pay the costs Abele kept out of the way of the officer. On Saturday night Constable Eicholtz found him and arrested him. When taken before Alderman Spurrier he refused to pay the osts and was sent to jail for ten days.

Reuben Carney was held for a hearing or being drunk and disorderly and for assault and battery on Sarah Young, of Beaver street. The woman alleges that Carney choked her and the accused admitted it at the alderman's office. There were similar charges against Michael Klanella, an Italian, also preferred by Mrs. t these were withdrawn on payment of costs. Elmer Stott was held for being drunk nd disorderly on complaint of Bridget

RAILWAY TRAFFIC BLOCKED. Trains Unable to Go West of Middletown

Saturday and Sunday.
All was excitement about the Pennsylvania railroad station in this city Saturday night and during Sunday. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Beard had a large force of carpenters at work at Dillerville, were they made a lot of trestles be used in the construction of bridges on the Western division of the railroad. In the evening these men, as well as many others, were instructed to report for duty at the milroad station in this city. They waited until a late bour, when they were told that they could go to bed, but must be on hand early in the morning. They were placed around at the different hotels, where they could easily be called in a few moments. They were all on hand bright and early Sunday morning. During the morning Boss Carpenter Beard teok ninety carpenters to Harrisburg via Conewago and Lebanon, and thence up the Philadelphia & Erie ratiroad to work at constructing bridges. Supervisor Long took one hundred laborers to Middletown to be ready to clear the tracks as soon as

the water subsides, Superintendant Gucker, of the Philadelphia division, came to Lancaster on a special train Saturday evening, in order that he might be near the trouble. His train was run on the siding near Hotel Lancaster, where it remained until early Sunday morning, when the superintendant left for Highspire, where he remained during the and the eanal boat teams were taken out | day. Last evening the train was brought

Bruner | to this city for provisions, but soon return-

On Saturday afternoon Fast Line left Lancaster at its usual time and went " far as Conewago. It was run from there to Lebanon and thence over the Reading company's line to Harrisburg, Harrisburg Accomodation left here at 5:30 in the evering and went as far as Highspire, where it was held. Western Express, Pacific Express, and all trains east and west during the night, were annulled and the railrow men were unable to tell passengers when they could get through. Sunday morning News Express arrived on time, and it and FastLine were run to Harrisburg by way of Conewago and Lebanon. The Pennsylva-nia railroad agents this morning refused to sell tickets west of Middletown, but it was believed that the track would be cleared to Harrisburg by noon.

This morning the tracks were cleared be tween Middletown and Harrisburg and the first train between them was Mail, which left here at 9:35 this forenoon. It was followed by Niagara Express and Johnstown

Judge Alfod Reed, of the supreme court of New Jersey, was in Lancaster yesterday visiting the family of J. B. Swartzwelder,

on West Walnut street. Tours Through the Yellowstone National

Mesars. Raymond & Whitcomb will have only two excursions to the Yellowstone National Park this season. The first party will leave Philadelphia Monday, July 22. The tour occupies twenty-five days from the departure the return, and the Hinerary has been arranged to the best possible advantage. The time allowed for the tour through the park is much longer than is usually allotted by individual tourists, and the result is a far more satisfactory round of sight-seeing, together with restful halts by the way. While the ordinary tourist is rushing about with only a few hours i which to see any of the points of interest, th Raymond parties are found taking their case a the upper Geyser Basin or the Grand Canon. It addition to the Yellowstone Park tours, the enterprising firm announces fitteen July trips to leading eastern and northern resorts. Send to Raymond & Whitcomb, III South Ninth street, under Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, for descriptive circulars.

Deaths.

GINGRICH.—In this city, on the lst inst., Jonas B. Gingrich, in the 26th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the fameral, from his father's residence, John Gingrich, (county commissioner), near Landisville, Tuesday after-noon at two o'clock. Services at three o'clock at the Old Monnouite church, Landisville, 2to

Zfn Hen.—In this city, on the 2d Inst., Frank Zercher, in his 36th year.
The relatives and friends of the family; also, Monterey Lodge, No. 212, are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 466 East Strawberry street, on Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill cemetery.

Hew Advertisements.

THE MOST REFRESHING DRINK IN warm weather is tart wine. We have Pure California Red and White Wines for 30 cents, large bottles; \$5.00 per dozon bottles, ROTRER'S LIQUOR STORE, No. 22 Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE, A FIRST-CLASS PHÆTON. as good as new, junel-tid INQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE, LOST YESTERDAY, A SMALL SILVER WATCH with Chain, with Charmeontain

ing three small pearls attached thereto. A lib-eratreward will be paid for the return of same NO. 727 COLUMBIA AVENUE. CITY TAX, 1889 THE CITY TAX DUPLI

cate is now in the hands of the City Treasurer for collection. An abatement of 3 per centwill be allowed for prompt payment.
J. H. BATHFON. 30 PER CENT, OF GLYCERINE REPRE-

A BALM FOR THE COMPLEXION IS Wild Flower Bouquet Scap. Sells everywhere.

NECKWEAR-THE LATEST AND MOST funitionable styles and shades, the cheapest Institutionable styles and shades, the cheapest and best, at ERISMAN'S Gents' Furnishing Store, 42 West King street. LANDORSED BY THE MEDICAL PROFES-

OUR GOLDEN LION AND MIA QUENDA Clears, 5c cigars, are hand made with ion Clear Havana Fillers, 5cs and 100 s boxes. DEMUTH'S CIGAR STORES, al8-tfdR 114 East King Street.

tollet purposes is Wild Flowe

UNDERWEAR - LIGHT AND MEDIUM weight underwear in all grades and any size, at ERISMAN'S Gents Furnishing Store,

THE RIVAL FOUNTAIN PEN-THE BEST and cheapest in the market-14 karat gold pen. Hard rubber holder, never gets out of order, casily filled. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. At ERISMAN'S Gents' purchasing elsewhere. At ERISMAN Furnishing Store, 42 West King street.

BEST 5c HAVANA FILLER CIGAR IN

NOTHING BUT THE HIGHEST GRADE of Double Refined Oils used in the formula of Wild Flower Boquet.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Keystone Business College, whose attendance was the largest known for the 1st term in the history of Business Colleges, is prepared to give a more thorough and practical course than ever for 85, Day Course; 329, Evening Course. We stand on merit and thoroughness. W. D. MOSSER, Prin.

16 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

---OF---Maennerchor Garden! MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1889.
Will open with the Celebrated Fichtel TYO-LIAN WARBLERS. Ladies without gentlemen

GRAND OPENING

escort and minors positively not admitted, m29-4td LOUIS PFAEFFLE, Prop. WEST END PASSENGER RAILWAY. A meeting of the stockholders of the West End Passenger Railway company, will be held at their office on Tuesday, June 4, at 8 o'clock a. m., to consider the question of accepting the provisions of "An act entitled an act to provide for the theoryporation and government of street railway companies of the commonwealth." Approved May 14, 1889. By

ent of street railway companies of the nonwealth." Approved May 11, 1882. By of the board of directors. 218AM JOHN F. REED, Sec TOMMENCING TO NIGHT. -GRAND OPEN-AIR CONCERT--TWO NIGHTS

AT THE Maennerchor Garden! Ladies without escort and minors not admitted to the garden.

MARTIN BROS.

We Hold Up A Few.

select from. Not a thing in Men's or Boys' Outfitting Things you can call for not represented. Even the big

A house full of Spring

Clothing; a complete stock to

boys in kills have been remembered, and all that's between. We hold up a few kinds as representatives of the whole stock. These same figures can be seen in other stores, but look at quality, style and make they're on, then see ours; that accounts for our rapidly increasing trade. Men's Suits, ready to put on, fitting, \$5 to \$25. All-Wool Suits, \$7, 88, \$10, \$12. If you like a dressy, shapely Big Boys Suit here it is, \$4 to \$15. We represent the \$7, \$8 and \$9 Sults as examples of good value. See our stock Underwear, Hose, Neckwear, Dress Shirts, of Flannel Shirts and Boys' Shirt Waists. All the new and desirable things.

A look through our Custom Clothing Depart ment, the novelties for suits and trousers to meacure and samples of our work, will wir your approval. Visit the department, get the prices, leave your order, and we guarantee your

MARTIN BROS. Clothing,

Tailoring and Furnishing Goods,

NOS. 26 AND 28 NORTH QUEEN STREET

Hem Advertisemelle.

A TTENTION, YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The regular monthly meeting of
foung Men's Democratic Society, of Lancisto,
will be held in the society rooms, on Toesday,
election will be held same evening, and a full
attendance of membership is desired.

11 GEO. N. REYNOLDS, President.

JESSÉ JONES & CO., Manufacturers CONFECTIONERS' FINE PAPER ROXES. The most beautiful line in the United States. 615 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Write for descriptive price list, gjunel-7steod

FOR FINE CHEWING AND SMOKING TOmy27-M, W.Tn, Sand 103 North Queen street

JUDGES HAVE LONG SINCE DECIDED that Billy Waitz's Cigar is the best in the state. For sale at NOS, 5 & 103 NORTH QUEEN ST. my18-6mM, W.Th.S&w

WANTED.-TOBACCO STRIPPERS, Apply to JOHN F, REED & CO., m30-St No. 27 North Prince Street

THEY CAN ALL COPY BUT NONE CAN Equal Billy Waits's Havana Filled Cigar NOS. 5 & 103 NORTH QUEEN ST. SHEAFFER'S LIQUOR STORE, IS CENTRE

My own distillation. THE MOST AGREEABLE PERFUME.
The most soothing effects upon the skin are found in Wild Flower Bouquet.

al-ydR 136 NORTH QUEEN STREET. A N ARTICLE THAT IS MADE OF THE purest material and never fails to satisfy, is Wild Flower Bouquet.

BILLY WAITZ HAS THE BEST TWO FOR NOS, 5 & 100 NORTH QUEEN ST. myls-6mM.W.Th.S&W

CANES,—EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN ACA-cia, Penang, Weischel, Cherry and Malac-ea, mounted in Silver and Bronze. DEMUTH'S CIGAR STORE. al8-t@R DEMUTH'S CIGAR STORE.

HICKORY AND OAK KINDLING WOOD to for Sale. Telephone or send postal card DOWNEY BROS., No. 240 Harrisburg Avenue,

DIAMOND BRASS FOUNDRY — ALL kinds of Brass Castings, both light and heavy, made at short notice and in the best possible manner. Bronze, German Silver, Solder, Rabbit metal, etc. Patterns, Medels and Experimental Work. 238 240 N. ARCH ALLEY, j3-2td.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO SELL the Pillsbury Flour among the Bakers and the Grocery Trade. Address or call on A. M. GARBER, Salunga, Lancaster county, Pa.

PHASBURY'S BEST WILL YIELD FROM from forty to sixty pounds more bread to the barrel than flour made from Winter wheat, Give it a trial and be convinced. 163-lwd

DILISRURY FLOUR WILL MAKE THE Whitest, Lightest Loof of Bread in the World, being at once the best, healthest and cheapest Flour that can be used, jed-lwd THE PRICE OF PILLSBURY FLOUR HAS THE PRICE OF This is now within the reach of everybody. Ask your Grocer for it and take ici-lwd

WITH PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR all risks are ended, and Light Bread, Bis-cuit or cake become a certainty. Ask your dealer for Fillsbury's XXXX. 1888. FACTS. 1889.

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF Pipes and Fine Smoking Tobacco in the city. Wooden Pipes at the, and December. Genu-ine Meerschaum Pipes at 25c, each.

SCHOOL TAX, 1889, THE DUPLICATE IS now in the hands of the Treasurer. Three per cent, off if paid before July 1. Office hours from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

My O. MARSHALL, Treasurer, my 28-5wdR No. 12 Centre Square.

FOR SALE.—THE FURNITURE, FIX-tures, Good Will and Complete Outfit of one of the oldest and most flourishing hotel stands in Lancaster city can be bought at a great bargain, if negotiations are closed out within the next ten days. Address or call upon BROWN & HENSEL, junel-2td-8&M Junel-2td8&M

SEE THIS!
Price-list of 3-Joint Wood Rods, 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 15c., 40c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, etc., up to \$8.00, \$2.60, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, etc., up to \$8.00, Recis, Lines, Poles, Rait Paiis, etc., all equully low in prices. We are headquarters for Fishing Tackle.
FRAILEY'S EAST END PHARMACY, Opposite Eastern Market.)

(Opposite Eastern Market.)
Frailey's Sarsaparilia is the best for the blood.
Everybody is taking it. 50c. M.W.Faw

"A Vagabond's Honor" Is the complete novel in BELFORD'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE. Ask your dealer for a copy. Price 25 cents a number; \$2.50 a year. BELFORD, CLARKE & COMPANY, Publishers,

W. T. S. GABLE, (Successor to L. R. Rote,) Having purchased the business of the late L. R. Rote, I am prepared to give strict attention to all orders intrusted to my care. I managed Mr. Rote's business during his illness, and am prepared to guarantee satisfaction.

mytis-imdR W. T. S. GABLE.

FURNITURE STORE,

has removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to. Call and examine our goods. a8-t64R. H. WOLF, 136 East King Street.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT OF BAL-ance in Treasury and where deposited at the close of business Saturday, June 1, 1889;
 Fulton National Bank
 \$6,659.34

 People's National Bank
 6,848.16

 First National Bank
 8,407.61

I, J. H. Rathfon, Treasurer of the City of Lanreport is correct. J. H. RATHFON, Treasurer.

RAYMOND'S

A party will leave Philadelphia, MONDAY, JULY 22, for A GRAND TRIP to the Yellowstone National Park,

With a complete round of all the points of in-terest in America's Wonderland, and ample time for a thorough inspection of its many mar-yels. Incidental visits to Niagara Falls, Mil-wankee, Oconomowov, the Pells of the Wisconcis., Incidental Visits to Ningara Falls, Mir-auther, Deomonowse, the Pells of the Wiscon-in, St., Faol, Minneapolis, the Falls of Minne-olia, Leke Minneapolis, the Falls of Minne-olia, Leke Minneapolis, the Falls of Minne-dud, Commission of States of Minneapolis, the In addition to above, PIFTFEN TRIPS IN ULY to leading eastern resorts. SEPTEMBER'B, Second and Last Tour to Vel-custone National Park, and Two Excursions o'California.

lowstone Numeral to California.

Est Send for descriptive circulars, designa-ting whether Yellowstone National Park Tour-or " Licen July Frips" are desired, RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,

PURE RYE WHISKY.

MCGRANN & NOWLEN,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

BEST TWO FOR FIVE CENT CIGARS IN

BILLY WAITZ'S, Nos. 5 and 103 North Queen St. my18-6mM, W, Th, S&w

HAVE YOU TRIED THE GREATPILLS-bury Flour? It is guaranteed to be the Choicest Flour made in the United States, tak-ing all its qualities into account. jest-iwd

The school year just about closing has proven the most successful in the history of the Lan-caster Business College, No. 10% East King street, since its organization, in 1880, Superior instruction as imparted at this school will and should command liberal compensation. Send for particulars. Address, H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

D ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereforore existing between the undersigned, as the "Enterprise Bending and Body Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Wm. C. Brecht will continue the business at the old stand, and all debts due the late firm must be read to him.

at the old stand, and w. STEHMAN DILLER W. C. BRECHT.

m Fipes at 25c, each.
DEMUTH'S CIGAR STORE,
114 East King Street. ats-tfdR

READY TO-DAY AT NOON.

22 EAST ETH STREET, NEW YORK. 11d

UNDERTAKING.

HENRY WOLF,

-\$21,935 11

Subscribed and sworn to ibefore line this 3d lay of June, 1889. Itd EDWARD EDGERLEY, Mayor.

Vacation excursions.

VACATION EXCURSIONS. All Traveling Expenses Included.

III South Ninth Street (under Continental Hotel), Philadelphia.