## REV. DR. HARK'S ADDRESS

HE TALKS OF AMERICAN LITERATURE BE-FORE THE NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Its Foundation Laid After the Revolution-Some of Those Who Contributed to the Wealth of Good Literature.

ing the students and their many friends who have come to enjoy the commencement exercises were entertained by a most interesting and scholarly address. The address was preceded by the Normal Glee club rendering a beautiful piece of

Prof. Irving A. Heikes introduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., of Lancaster, Pa. His subject was "The Development of American Literature." Here are a few excerpts from the address: As Minerva sprang fully clad from the brain of Jove without infancy or youth, so the American people sprang from the British bosom, being at once ber equal in civilization and culture. America had no misty age of legend, nymphs and unlettered past. No Iliad was possible. The land and the people did not become cultured together, but a civilized people came to an unbroken forest, During the early colonial period we had no literature. Muses were spinning and hoe-ing corn. The forest had to be subdued and a home had to be reared. As long as America belonged to England true American literature had no existence. But after the Revolutionary war, when wealth and comfort became more common, its foundations were laid. Washington Irving was the first who fully expressed in his writings the true life of the American people. Fennimore Cooper and William Cullen Bryant were also true representative Americans. These men everywhere show an intense love for nature, a hatred for wrong, injustice and crime. They were the champions of freedom and truth as it was taught by mountain, dale and forest. Then came a change. From natural scenes and feeling aroused by nature, motives and their analysis found expression in the writings of our authors. Puritanism found its voice in Emerson, opposition to slavery in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and in Whittier poems. Our nation has been especially fortunate in history and travel. Bancroff's histories are equal to the best in the language.

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to representative American of all our poets. James Russell Lowell he considered our best present writer. The future is bright, full of promise and the past can cause no

The concluding exercise was a piece of music by the Page Glee club. CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

MILLERSVILLE, July 2.-On account of the rain to-day the class day exercises, which would have otherwise been held on the campus, were held in the chapel. The

the campus, were held in the chapel. The following was the programme:
Class song, words by Mary W. Neel, arranged by Ida M. Hall; address by pie ident, Mr. Metz; class poem, Mr. G. C. Miller; instrumental solo, Miss Bricker; ivy oration, Mr. P. E. Radle; recitation, Miss Ada Anderson; vocal duett, Miss's Garber and Bateman; class prophecy, Miss Mable Haines; double quartette, Misses, Worth, Garber, Bateman, Danner; Messes. Worth Garber, Bateman, Danner : Messrs Shoeley, Bucher, Benson, Cooper; presentation oration, Miss Anna Danner; last C. B. Eby; mar tle oration, Mr. W. M. Benson; farewell seng, by the class,

The class poem, on account of Mr. Miller'

Before the ivy oration Dr. Lyte addresses the class. He spoke of the relation existing between principal and class and compared it to that between parent and child. He presented to the class an ivy plant, which he hoped would grow when planted and whose growing green might be indicative of the warm affection and good will the class would ever manifest towards their The exercises were entertaining through-

out. Miss Danner's presentation oration was thoroughly enjoyed. She gave to nach member of the class a present which ex pressed either a peculiarity of the recipier t character or was a reminder to him of some humorous incident in the past school year. As a memento of their class organization procured a block of marble inscribed "The Class of '89" and had it placed in the wall of the school building. The officers of the class are: Mr. W. H Metz, president : Miss Margaret M. Morgan, secretary : Miss Alice Bricker, Miss Jennie Hartin, Miss Ida M. Hall, Mr. Caarles Yardley and Mr. Milton C. Cooper,

### THE FOURTH IN THE COUNTY. How the Hollday Will Be Observed By

People of Different Sections. There will be Fourth of July celebrations in different towns of the county next Thursday. The principal event in Lan-caster will be the bicycle races at the park, which will take place during the forenoon and afternoon. In the morning the Grand Army will indulge in a street parade, after which Rev. S. M. Vernon will deliver an oration in the court house and Charles Denues, esq , will read the Declaration of Independence.

At Rawlinsville the Thespians will have orations, fireworks, etc.

At Manheim there will be a parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle in the morning. In the afternoon there will be races at the driving park and a pienic in Kauffman's woods.

One of the big events of the day will take will be addresses by Gen. Gobin, of Lebanon, and others. In the evening the beautiful grounds about the spring will be illuminated and there will be a brilliant display of fireworks. The Reading railroad intends running special trains from Lititz, both north and south, after the exercises.

## Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending

TESTAMENTARY-Daniel G. Baker, de ceased late of Lancaster city; Susan E. Baker, Wm. R. Wilson and John B. Rebm, city, executors.

Michael L. Sharp, deceased, late of Rapho township: John F. Pourty and Alvin W. Sharp, Rapho, executors.

ADMINISTRATION-Christiana

deceased, late of Lancaster city; Elizabeth Slack, Leacock, administratrix. Eliza Martz, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Geo. M. McNabb, city, administra-

## Found His Photograph.

Frank Feagley, of this city, was formerly in business in Johnstown, and on Friday last he visited the torn up city to see how it looked. He wen to a store room in Main street which he formerly occupied, but at the time of the flood was used by a jeweler While looking around the store he found a photograph of himself, which had been left behind by him when he returned to Lancaster. It was covered with mud and he brought it home as a relic.

Entered Ball.

John H. Buckley has been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail was entered for a hearing.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS.

How the sixty-seven Counties Voted on the Two Amendments. The total vote polled on June 18th, as officially returned by counties, is as fol-

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THIS CENTURY. COUNTIES.

The writer of the contribution on th newspaper press of Lancaster county, in "Mombert's History", very appropriately says: "Although printing has been styled the 'art preservative of arts,' it is remark-2187 3505 415 4890
19611 45790 7897 35444
3790 3913 278 6592
4751 3221 683 417 5842
3220 2268 2475 1685
6822 4688 563 7650
6833 3488 925 6778
4898 9618 417 12090
3614 3191 697 7614
3511 373 69 39
1550 3882 471 2877
4589 5854 874 4829
8115 6721 698 11713
5701 2211 577 4888
5152 3579 915 6155
5152 3579 915 6155
5153 8717 3891 6917
7518 6014 1920 601
7518 6014 1920 601
7519 4622 1160 4670
5002 8717 3891 6917
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847 able that perhaps the only exception to the rule is to be found in the history of that important branch of art itself;" and we feel constrained to say that a continuous and consecutive history of the press of the city probably the time has passed when such a history can be written. We have now before us a four column Democrat, printed weekly, by John R. Matthews, a few doors from the court house opposite the sign of the Conestoga Waggon,"-wherever that may have been-dated Tuesday, November 24th, 1807. "A pure representation-free suffrage-a free

press-and trial by jury" may be taken as an exposition of its principles. To illustrate that this was not a mere ephemera issue, the copy before us is Vol. 3, No. 22, so that we may infer that it was three years Now, no reference whatever is made to this journal in Mombert's history; nor yet in the more recent history of Lancaster county published by Everts & Peck, of Philadelphia. A still more remarkable omission, by both these histories, is that of Perry Philadelphia

Majorities against ..

Eighth ward.

curbing at \$1.08 per foot.

MEETING OF STREET COMMITTEE.

Bids Received For the Paving of North

A meeting of the street committee of

ouncils was held on Monday evening

and it was decided to have crossings laid at

First and Coral, Manor and Filbert, and

St. Joseph and Love Lane, all in the

Bids were received and opened for the

paving of Christian street, between Orange

and Chestnut streets,
Oster & Bro. offered to furnish and lay

tone, and on top of the stone five inches of

concrete base, hydraulic cement, stone and

cinders mixed, on top of this one inch of

sand and on that the blocks; inlets for the

sewers \$30 and blue stone curbing 88 cents

The committee will recommend t

councils the acceptance of the last named

bid of Mr. Galbraith, and the award of the

contract to him, providing the property

13.836.37 For a Lancaster Countlan

Frederick Schwenger, of Lime Rock, this

county, informing him of the fact that a

ension, amounting to \$13,836,37, is await

ng him subject to his order. The pensione

was a private in company K, 195th Penn-

sylvania regiment, and is totally blind

the result of a disease contracted in the

army. He had suffered with cold in the

head and neuralgia. Schwenger had

never up to this time drawn a dollar in

the shape of a pension, and this is conse-

quently his first payment. It is what is

ermed an original case. From this date

He was allowed from February 1, 1866,

88 per month ; from June 6, 1866, \$15

from October 5, 1871, \$25; from June 4

1872, \$31.25; from June 4, 1874, \$50, and

The people were not a little frightene

last Tuesday when the sensational report

went the rounds of a large mad dog in the

Mrs. Edwin Frankhouser is the grea

florist of the village, having an endless

Miss Clara Kachel is dangerously sick

Vogansville club will contest with the

team will hold a festival at Mechanicsburg

Mr. Isaac Hall has entered upon his

duty as a stage driver. The route has been

extended to Martindale, rendering better

facilities for mail connections with the

E. Burkholder is entitled to the honor of

landing the most number of mammoth

The Chesapeake Club.

The Chesapeake club will meet this eve

ning at 8 o'clock at the Stevens house, and

further arrangements for the annual excur-

Heavy Tax Receipts.

tax could be paid to save the abatement.

The city treasurer and his clerk were kept

busy all day. The amount received for city taxes on Monday was \$16,266, the

largest amount ever received on one day

Waived a Hearing.

Margaret Gillespie, charged with keep-ing a disorderly house and whose case was

to have been heard by Alderman Barr on

Monday evening, waived a hearing and

gave bail for trial at the August quarter

The July meeting of the school board

will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting night would be Thurs-

day, but as that is the 4th of July, the

m seting was fixed for to-night,

Monday was the last day on which city

variety of pretty plants and flowers.

is also on the sick list.

a nine from Lancaster.

eastern part of the county.

by the city treasurer.

s ssions court.

on to the end of his life he will receive

from the government \$72 a month.

from June 17, 1878, \$72 per month.

office in Philadelphia, on Monday,

A notice was sent out from the pension

a literary quarto journal cilled *The Hiee*, published in 1802-3, by Mr. Preer. In the year 1876 we had a bound copy of this journal in our possession for a week or more, and copied from it. It had been sent to the late Chas. Hostetter by a party in Kansas, for exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial. We are also informed that there is a bound copy of it in Lancaster city at the present time. There is doubt-less lying hidden in the nooks and crannies of the city and county a large amount of literary matter that would be interesting to the historian if it were accessible, if one knew just where to look for it, and if those Like many of the papers of the olden

torical society-Some Local History

of Eighty Years Ago Noted.

times, there is very little original matter in crat, except the few advertisements. The contents are mainly copied from other papers—American and foreign. From the title of the paper we may infer that it was Democratic in politics; nevertheless, from an article in the editorial column, signed 'Many Quids," scoring "Citizen Binns, N. B. Boileau and Simon Snyder"-the last named of whom was then speaker of the state Senate and aspiring to the governorship—in attempting to get the legislative nomination or endorsement, we may infer that there was not entire harmony in the party or that this paper was a "crank." But it availed nothing. Snyder was tri-umphantly elected in 1808.

No. 1 Bridgeport asphalt blocks at \$2.90 per square yard; Port Deposit Belgian olocks, \$2.85 per square yard; Eastern The report of Judge Advocate L. W. Belgian blocks at \$3,13 per square yard; to Tazewell, containing 28 counts, in the court-martial of Commodore Barron, commander arnish and set North River granite curbing at 81 cents per lineal foot, and build of the Chesapeake, for his pusillanimous conduct in an encounter with the Britisl John F. Stauffer agreed to furnish and lay Belgian or asphalt blocks for \$2,497 and ship Leopard in Lynnhaven bay, occupies three columns of the paper. The reader will remember that the gallant Decatur fell according to specifications at \$2.58 per square yard or \$2.80 per yard according to at Bladensburg, possibly through some allusion he may have made to this cowardly these specifications; Six inches of napped

conduct of his antagonist. These columns are devoted to congre sional proceedings, from which it appears that the war of 1812 was already fulminating, and the members were discussing naval preparations.

" More unwelcome news," An order had been given out by the Emperor Napoleon to capture any vessel bound to or from England, and if with cargoes, are to be considered good prizes. This, together with the subject of "impressment" of seamen in American vessels, was creating that "hot-water" for our country which finally culminated in war.

An embassy from Spain passed through Bordeaux about the first of October on their way to Paris to present the sword of Francis the first to the Emperor Napoleon as a peace offering. Of what conse-quence to the world are Napoleon, Francis the sword, or the embassy now?

"Married on Monday last, by the Rev. Mr. McFarquhar, Mr. John Haldeman to the amiable Miss Stehman, daughter of Jacob Stehman, deceased, both of Donegal township, Laucaster county." This notice is of local interest, as the married pair were the parents of the wife of the late Hon. Henry

The fifth day's drawing of the Lancaste Lutheran church lottery. Nov. 14, 1807. Lancaster & Susquehana Insurance company. Adam Reigart, president.

Horses and chairs to hire, by Thos. Wentz, North Queen street, Lanc., inn-

Emanuel Reigart offers twenty dollars reward for the return of a runaway mulatto servant named Larry, six feet high and twenty-one years old.

Gustavus Stoy informs the public that he has commenced the tavern keeping business, in the house lately occupied by John Whiteside in North Queen street, a few doors from the court house; and also carries on clock and watch making at the same place.

from typhoid fever. Mrs. Isaiah McCarty White Swan inn, Jacob Slough, of Colambia, informs his friends that he has re Lincoln club on the grounds of the former moved to the old stand occupied by his father, on the southeast corner of Centre on Saturday. On the 13th inst. the home Square in the borough of Lancaster, oppowhere a game of ball will be played with

site the state house. John Wilson, fashionable cabinet-maker located in South Queen street, opposite to

Leonard & John Sommer, coach-makers East King street, on the turnpike. They came thither from Willow Street.

J. Twible informs the public that he has opened a night school, in which will be taught reading, writing and arithmetic. Mott & Lowe's auction store, every Wednesday and Saturday, but no location given.

A poem on "The Season," occupying nearly a whole column ; bulletin of a rake and sundry anecdotes, together with a few wants, occupy the balance of the paper. This diminutive sheet was published at

two dollars a year, one half in advance, and other half at the end of six months; and had thirty agencies authorized to ceive subscriptions, outside of Lancaster, in the counties of Philadelphia, Chester, Cumberland, Berks, Montgomery, Dauphin, Somerset, Lycoming, Northampton, Northumberland, Westmoreland, Fayette and Franklin. True, it is a thing of the past; and, when compared with the newspapers of the present day, and the records of events that have characterized the world since its issue, not much of a thing at that. Doubtless the few names and events recorded in it may eatch the eye of some old resident of the county, and recall some

memories of "days lang syne."
It recalls another fact. We have suffered the first hundred years of our political life under the constitution to pass without having developed an efficient and perma nent historical society of Lancaster county. and we are on the threshold of the second

A RELIC OF OTHER DAYS.

hundred with perhaps as little serious thought in that direction as we ever had. The longer such an enterprise is deferred the more difficult will be its execution. SOME EXTRACTS FROM A JOURNAL PUBLISHED ubt there is abundance of the proper material available to make an interesting and useful society, but there does not seem to be sufficient of that persevenence and self abnegation without which men will not concentrate their energies for the ad-Sector" Shows the Necessity of a His

vancement of a common cause, no matter how honorable and useful it may be. It is true that the records of county offices and the city government may partially supply the absence of such a society, but there are many things that should be preserved that are not within the province of county and municipal functions of

### THE TOBACCO MARKETS

Local Dealers Holding Their Goods The past has been a quiet week in the leaf tobacco trade in this city. Less than two hundred cases of old tobacco were sold by dealers, and these were disposed of in small lots to manufacturers. There is still a demand for fancy wrappers, B's and C's of the 1888 crop, from New York parties, but the inducements offered are not sufficient to induce dealers to sell those particular grades from their packings. The growing crop looks well, but a little more sunshine and a little less rain would

have a beneficial effect on it. The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The transactions in seed leaf during th The transactions in seed leaf during the past week were very moderate. They were limited almost exclusively to old goods and did not cover more than 700 cases, the larger part of which were Pennsylvania seed leaf and state seed. But the business in Sumatra remained quite animated. The sales amounted to 400 bales of which 250 were of the new importations and they included mostly the extreme light grades. A lot of 100 bales of E. P. | P. & G.'s were A lot of 100 bales of E. P. | P. & G.'s were sold at \$2 to an uptown cigar factory, which has secured the same brand for the past few years, and a lot of 70 bales of other extremely light goods was shipped to Boston. The medium and darker colors are still preferred in old goods, as they are, of course, better fitted than the new ones for immediate use. The importations for the week amounted again to over 1,000 bales. The Havana business continues also rather lively. Sales about 1,200 bales, of which 300 went to a Boston factory. The market at Havana is totally bare of old goods, and of the new crop the reports are growing steadily more discouraging. From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The market this week for home trade tobacco was far more active than the preceding one. All kinds were sold. Onon-daga sold to a considerable extent. Connecticut sold quite briskly. Old Pennsylvania found a number of takers. The export demand still continues, new Pennsylvania taking the lead. We look for a very good market in the near future.

Gans' Report.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

ing July 1:
200 cases 1888 New England seed leaf, 17 to
19c.; 100 cases Pennsylvania Havana, 12/c.;
100 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 150
cases 1887 state Havana, 13 to 16/c.; 150 cases
1887 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 10 to 14c.; 100
cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 150
cases sundries 5 to 30c. Total, 950 cases. Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Cigar leaf is moving nicely. Old stock sells freely if it is of the kind needed. There are no complaints of trade transactions except the abominably small margins. New stocks are daily inquired after, while anxiousness is depicted in the faces of buyers to look at the inspectors' samples when ready. Exportation of low grade now leaf is being constantly made. new leaf is being constantly made. Upon the whole the leaf packer has certainly a favorable outlook for the 1880. Sumatra sells, and sells well. Old would

Sumatra sells, and sells well. Old would be preferable in all cases, were it not that the colors are too dark, hence new is bought and worked of necessity. Havana has the call and commands steady figures. It is a pleasant business. Receipts for the week—69 cases Connec-ticut, 389 cases Pennsylvania, 59 cases Ohio, 72 cases Little Dutch, 30 cases Wis-consin. 85 cases York state. 138 bates Su-

consin, 85 cases York state, 138 bales Su-matra, 354 bales Havana and 210 hbds Vir-ginia and Western leal tobacco.

Sales prove to be: 58 cases Connecticut, 398 cases Pennsylvania, 38 cases Ohio, 61 cases Ettile Dutch, 419 cases Wisconsin, 79 cases York state, 129 bales Sumatra, 316 bales Havana and 23 hhds. of Western leaf tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

The Cigar Industry. The eigar industry throughout the country has experienced something akin to revival during the month of May. The output for May amounted to 342,518,360 as against 321,638,970 during the same month in 1888, thus proving an increase of 20,879,-290. This is the largest advance for any month of the current year. And such an increase ought to become also a strong impetus for a rushing business in the leaf trade.

# Sentenced to State Prison.

Sentenced to State Prison.

Judge Walling, in Trenton, on Monday, sentenced William H. Stevens, the defaulting bookkeeper of W. A. French & Co., of Red Bank, N. J., to two and a half years in state prison. Stevens was convicted of forgery and embezzlement last week on the third trial, the jury having disagreed on both previous trials. His lawyer, R. Tenbroeck Stout, of Asbury Park, filed a writ of error and the court ordered the prisoner to be released on giving \$3,000 bail. His wife, who is a daughter of the late Superintendent Lockard, of ter of the late Superintendent Lockard, of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsyl-vania railroad, has arranged to secure the

The championship games of yesterday were: Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 9; Cleve-land 8, Washington 2; Boston 7, Chicago 3; Indianapolis 6, New York 5; Athletic-Brooklyn wet grounds; St. Louis 3, Louis-ville 2; Kansas City 8, Cincinnati 3 Newark 3, Jersey City 2; New Haven 9, Worcester 6; Hartford 6, Lowell 5; Nor-walk 5, Cuban Giants 2. The Washington people are very angry at the release of Myers, their crack second baseman, to Philadelphia.

Shenandoah will at once put a club into the Middle States League, and it is said that Hazelton will follow suit.

## Lincoln's Life-Long Friend Dies.

"Old" John Hanks, the boyhood friend and distant relative of Abraham Lincoln, died at his farm, near Decatur, Ills., on Monday, aged 88. It was on this farm and while in the employ of Hanks that Lincoln became noted as x rail-splitter, and it was Old John Hanks, who in 1869, introduced the rail-splitting feature into the excitement of the Lincoln campaign, furnishing rails from his firm and the firm nishing rails from his farm split by Lin coln. In that campaign Hanks, heretofor a strong Democrat, spent nearly \$7,000, and gave a barbeene at his farm, where he fed 3,000 people. The affection existing between John Hanks and Mr. Lincoln continued through their lifetime.

George Clarke, aged 15 years, and S. J. Dick, 17 years old, arrived in Washington on Monday from San Francisco, after a rough experience. They spent their last 15 cents for ferriage from San Francisco to Oakband, to take the train across the cor Cakhand, to take the train across the con-tinent and beat their way there. They were frequently ejected from trains and roughly handled, but persevered, and finally succeeded in reaching Washington. The boys were formerly employed by the Western Union Telegraph company, and ran copy for the San Francisco Examiner.

A Jubilee Souvenir. Cardinal Gibbons has received from Pope Leo XIII. a large golden and richly jeweled ostensorium as a souvenir of the pope's jubilee. Its place will be apon the main altar of the cathedral. The ostensor-jum is twice the usual size of those in daily use upon the altar of Catholic churches. Such a present is regarded as a mark of high esteem on the part of the pope.

# WITHOUT A DEATH WATCH

SHERIFF BURKHOLDER'S MEN ARE REFUSED ADMISSION TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

The Responsibility, If Anything Should Happen to Jacobs, Rest Upon Keeper and Inspectors, Says That Official.

The death watch who have been serving

about a year, were appointed by Sheriff Burkholder. After the action of the board of prison inspectors yesterday in doing away with them, the keeper was instructed that after 12 o'clock last night he should allow no watchmen at the cell of Jacobs. Calvin Groff served on the watch until midnight, when David Warfel, the other watchman, went to the prison. He was re-fused admission at the front door. He had a note from the sheriff setting forth that h was one of that official's regularly sworn deputies, appointed to watch Jacobs, but he could not get in and went away. The regular night watchmen of the prison then went up to relieve Groff, and told him that they would look after everything, includ ing Jacobs' cell, in the future. Groff re-fused to leave, saying that he had been placed there by the sheriff and he intended remaining. About 2 o'clock he caved, however, and went home. He handed over the key of the cell to the night watchmen and they took possession.

This morning Sheriff Burkholder called at the prison and served a notice on the keeper that the death watch was there by his ap tors refused to admit them they would have to assume the responsibility for the consequence in case anything should happen to the prisoner. Keeper Smith notified the sheriff that he was ready to assum

such responsibility.

The sheriff told an INTELLIGENCER reporter that he could force his way into the prison if he wanted, but he did not think of doing so. As his deputies had been re-fused admission he did not intend trying to force them in, but the prison authorities would have to be responsible for the pris-oner. The sheriff has so notified each of the inspectors by mail.

### TO NAME A COUNTY TICKET. The Prohibitionists Determine to Ente

the Next Campaign. The Prohibition county committee met for the first time since the election or Monday. The meeting was held at the office of Luther S. Kauffman, esq.

The following resolutions were adopted Resolved. That while the defeat on the 18th of June of the prohibitory constitutional amendment was a disappointment to many who favored it, it was not a discouragement to the carnest Prohibitionists of the state, who are such from conviction and not from from the property of the state. and not from policy. God lives, and the right will prevail.

The lessons taught by this adverse vote

are:
1. That the political party press declare that the vote against the amendment was "not a victory for the saloon," nor "the defeat of temperance."
2. That in our judgment the defeat was mainly accomplished by the press and workers of both the Republican and Democratic parties purchased by the "boodle" of the saloon, and demonstrates the futility of "non-partisan" political methods for the of "non-partisan" political methods for the overthrow of the political power of the saloen. "Non-partisan" political methods

It further demonstrates that in a pop-It further demonstrates that in a popular form of government political reforms can only come by and through political parties pledged to the enactment and enforcement of such reform.

forcement of such reform.

4. That this experience in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island confirms the lessons tunght by similar results in Michigan, Oregon, Texas, Tennessee and West Virginia that the Republican and Denocratic parties, not committed to prohibition, are impotent for its success and have been and can be used for its defeat.

5. That the left design of the second content of the left design of the second content of the left design of the second content of the left design of t

and can be used for its defeat.

5. That the late decision of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, in the Prospect browery case, by which wholesale dealers, bottlers, brewers and distillers can have license without restraint or limitation, "is a long step backward" in legislation concerning the liquor traffic; breaks down and defeats all the restrictive features of the "Brooks law," and will practically reestablish free trade in in oxicating liquors in this state.

6. That; therefore we cordially invite all o. That therefore we corrially invite all earnest opponents of the saleon to unite with the Prohibition party as the only po-litical party organized for its overthrow, both in the state and nation.

Resolved, That the Prohibitiousits of

Lancaster county, male and female, are re Lancaster county, male and female, are requested to meet in a county convention in Eshleman's hall, 43 North Duke street, in Lancaster, Monday August 18, 1889, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Prohibition state convention, to meet in Harrisburg on August 28th, 1889, to nominate candidates for county offices, and for such other business as may be brought before the convention. fore the convention.

Mr. William Connolly, manager of the labor bureau at Castle Garden, publishes the following statement about the missing Dr. McInerny, of the Clan-na-Gael:
"I am the most intimate friend that Dr.
McInerny has in this city. On April 19,
the day he left the city, he called at my
office in Castle Garden to bid me good-by.
He had told me two or three days before where he was going and on what business It was business of a strictly private nature and without express permission from him I do not feel at liberty to say either where he is at present or on what business he left the city. But I have two letters from him, received since his departure, the last about the middle of May, and I know why I have not heard from him since. I am simply positive from actual knowledge that he is positive, from actual knowledge, that he is alive and well. If he telegraphs to me his willingness to have his whereabouts known, I will make them known."

A man who said his name was Taylor alled at the French hospital soon after Dr. McInerny's disappearance, and secured letters that had reached there addressed to He represented himself to be

an intimate friend.

### BIG FIRES IN TWO CITIES. stores in Savannah and the Business

A fire in Savannah, Georgia, Monday night, destroyed A. J. Miller & Co.'s furniture house, J. T. Cohen's dry goods store, M. Sternberger's jewelery and L. E. Byck & Son's dry goods store, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The insurance aggregates about \$85,000. One fireman was killed and eight others injured, one or two perhaps fatally, by the falling of a wall.

A fire in Durango, Colorado, on Monday

A fire in Durango, Colorado, on Monday afternoon spread with great rapidity, being fanned by a strong wind, and in a short time was beyond control. At last accounts every business house and public building, with the exception of the postoffice and Strater's hotel, was burned. The wind was still blowing and the residence part of the town was in danger.

DENVER, Col., July 2.-The fire which broke out last night at Durango destroyed eight business blocks, three churches and about twenty-five dwelling houses. loss is variously estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000. At least a hundred families are left homeless.

A Night Blooming Cactus.

Mrs. Hugh Dougherty, of East Orange street, has a night blooming cactus, which attracted a great deal of attention on Sunday and last evenings. Four beautiful flowers bloomed on each evening. The plant came from the Sister of Visitation,

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT. The Long List of Riders Who Will Con-

test for Prizes.

The bicycle tournament at McGrann's park on next Thursday will be the largest over held in Lancaster county, and one of the best in the state. Wheelmen are com-ing from all over this and adjoining states and several hundred will in all probability be here. The entries for the events have closed and they are as follows:

IN THE MORNING.

First Event: One mile—novice—open. Ist prize, fine etching: 2d prize, "Victor" cyciometer: 3d prize, oxidized silver match safe. Entered: M. J. Gray. Burlington, N. J.; Samuel Jamison, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. H. Reifsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.; E. Oliver, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Muth, Lebanon, Pa.; Z. Loffland, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; Howard F. Hawk, Reading, Pa.; Samuel Mosser, Reading, Pa.; Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.

Second Event: Two mile Safety—open. Ist prize, oxidized silver nut bucket; 2d prize, safety lantern; 3d prize, oxidized silver match box. Entered: Jos. A. Allgaier, Reading, Pa.; F. H. Garrigues, Century Wheelmen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry B. Schwartz, Reading, Pa.; D. R. Rose, Lancaster Ricycle club, Lancaster, Pa. Philip S. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Wm. I. Grubb, Pottstown, Pa.; Fred Engle, Jr., Lancaster Ricycle club, Lancaster Pa.; William B. Reigel, Reading, Lancaster Pa.; William B. Reigel, Reading, Lancaster Reigele, Reading, Realing, Reading, Reading, Reading, Reading, Reading, Reading, Reading, Reading, Lancaster Pa.; William B. Reigel, Reading, Lancaster Reigele, Reading, R IN THE MORNING.

ton, D. C.; Wm. I. Grubb, Pottstown, Pa.; Fred Engle, Jr., Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.; William B. Reigel, Reading, Pa.; B. F. McDaniel, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; John A. Green, South End Wheelmen, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. D. Leinbach, Denver, Pa.; S. Wallis Merihew, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del. Third Event: One mile ordinary boys under 16 years. First prize, Waterbury watch; second prize, pair of bicycle shoes. Entered: Willie Esterly, Reading, Pa.; A. B. Groff, East Petersburg, Pa.; Godfrey Engle, Lancaster, Pa.; Charles Kiehl, Lancaster, Pa.

Fourth Event: One mile L. A. W. state

caster, Pa.

Fourth Event: One mile L. A. W. state championship. First prize, handsome gold medal; second prize, fine goldheaded umbrella; third prize oxidized silver stampbox. Entered: W. I. Grubb, Pottstown, Pa.; Harry B. Schwartz, Reading, Pa.; Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.; George Kahler, Lancaster, Bieyele club, Millersville, Pa.; John S. Musser, Lancaster Ricycle club, Lancaster, Pa.; J. J. McLaughlin, Columbia, Pa.

Fancy Riding—Fifth Event: Two miles—Lancaster county championship, ist prize, fine gold watch; 2d prize, elegant silver headed cane; 3d prize, Jersey bicycle coat. Entered: John S. Musser, Lancaster Bicycle club, Columbia, Pa.; George F. Kahler, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.; J. J. McLaughlin, Columbia, Pa.; Edw. R. Griel, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.; Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle Chancaster, Pa.; Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle Chancaster, Pa.;

Sixth Event: One Mile Club Safety—1st.
prize, bieyele suit; 2d prize, Star saddle.
Entered: Fred. Engle, jr., Lamcaster Bieyele club, Lancaster, Pa.; D. H. Miller,
Lancaster Bieyele club, Lancaster, Pa.;
D. R. Rose, Lancaster Bieyele club, Lancaster
Bieyele club, Millersville, Pa.
Seventh Event: Half mile, hands off—
1st prize, type writer; 2d prize, oxidized silver ring; 3d prize, bieyele suit. Entered: 8. Wallis Merrihew, Warren Athlette club, Wilmington, Del.; B. F. MeDaniel, Wilmington, Del.; Phil. S. Brown,
Washington, D. C.; Z. Loffland, Wilmington, Del.

IN THE APPERNOON. Following will be the events for th afternoon, to begin at 2:30 sharp: First Event : Half mile Club novice Ist prize, diamond searf pin; 2d prize, bieyele shoes; 3d prize, bieyele saddle. Entered: Jacob Griel, Lancaster Bieyele club, Lancaster, Pa.; Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bieyele club, Lancaster, Pa.; George Wal-ton, Lancaster Bieyele club, Lancaster, Pa.; Edward R. Griel, Lancaster Bieyele club, Lancaster, Pa.

Edward R. Griel, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.

Second Event: One mile—flying start. Ist prize, elegant gold medal: 2d prize, Pope silver cup; 3d prize, nickel-plated K. O. R. lantern: Entered: W. I. Grubb, Pottstown, Pa.; John S. Musser, Lancaster Bicycle club, Columbia, Pa.; E. J. Muth, Lebanon, Pa.; George M. Gregg, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; B. F. McDaniel, Wilmington, Del.; B. F. McDaniel, Wilmington, Del.; B. F. McDaniel, Wilmington, Del.; M. J. Gray, Burlington, N. J.; Phil. S. Brown, Washington, D. C.; George F. Kahler, Lancaster, Bicycle club, Millersville, Pa.; Samuel Mosser, Reading, Pa.; R. I. Powell, Burlington, N. J.; Harry Schwartz, Reading, Pa.; Howard F. Hawk, Reading, Pa.; E. Oliver, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. W. Taxis, Schnylkill Navy, Schnylkill Athletic club, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. W. Schaefer, Berkley Athletic club, New York city; H. F. Glass, Schuylkill Athletic club, Columbia, Pa.; W. L. Grubb, Pottstown, Pa.; Alvin Reist

Handicaps not received from official handicappers.

Fifth event—One mile tandem bleycle—1st prize, two silver-headed canes; 2d prize, two oxidized silver match safes, Entered; John N. Green, North End Wheelman, Philadelphia, Pa., and F. H. Garrigues, Century Whoelman, Philadelphia, Pa.; D. Rose, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster Pa., and J. Rudy, Lancaster, Pa., is B. F. McDaniel, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del., and S. Wallis Morrihew, Wilmington, Delaware.

Sixth Event: Two mile open—1st prize, oxydized silver hair brush; 2d prize, bicycle shoes; 3d prize, bicycle saddle. Entered: Phil S. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Howard F. Hawk, Reading, Pa.; S. Wallis Merrihew, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; Samuel Mosser, Reading, Pa.; Alvin

hew, Warren Athlete ello, Wilmingson, Del.; Samuel Mosser, Reading, Pa.; Alvin Reist, Lancaster Bicycle club, Lancaster, Pa.; George M. Gregg, Warren Athlete club, Wilmington, Del.; B. F. McDaniel, Warren Athletie club, Wilmington, Del.; Harry B. Schwartz, Reading, Pa.; W. H. Liefenyder, Pottstown, Pa.; E. Oliver, Harry B. Schwartz, Reading, Pa.; W. H.
Fiefsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.; E. Oliver,
'hiladelphia, Pa.; George F. Kahler, Lancaster Bicycle club, Millersville, Pa.; R. I.
Powell, Burlington, N. J.; W. W. Taxis,
Schnylkill Athletic club, Schnylkill Navy,
Philadelphia, Pa.; Z. Loffland, Warren
Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; J. W.
Schoefer, Berkley Athletic club, New York
city; W. Feblan, Berkley Athletic club,
New York city. New York city.

New York eity.

Fancy Riding—Seventh Event: Three mile lap race, open—1st prize, golff medal; 2d prize, oxidized silver clock; 3d prize, golf pencil. Entered: Geo. F. Kohler, Lancaster Bicycle club, Millersville, Pa.; R. I. Powell, Burlington, N. J.; Phil. S. Brown, Washington, D. C.; S. Wallis Merrihew, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; B. F. McDaniel, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; Geo. M. Grege, club, Wilmington, Del.; Geo. M. Gregg, Warren Athletic club, Wilmington, Del.; Sam'l Mosser, Reading, Pa.; Harry B. Schwartz, Reading, Pa.; W. I. Grubb, Pottstown, Pa.; E. Oliver, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. W. Taxis, Schuyikill Athletic club, Schuyikill navy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eighth Event: One mile safety—Con-solation prize, oxidize silver flask. Open to all entries in safety events who have won no prize.
Ninth Event: One mile ordinary—Con-solation prize, fine hand satchel. Open to all entries in ordinary events who have

won no prizes.

Prizes will be distributed at the Lanaster bic yele club rooms 28 and 30 East

A Pottery Trust Project Collapses The pottery trust has fallen through, and each manufacturer will continue to go it

each manufacturer will continue to go it alone. The meeting of representatives of the Trenton, East Liverpool and Wheeling potteries called for Cresson Springs, Pa., to-day has been indefinitely postponed. Sev-eral reasons are given for this failure to form a combination, the chiefamong which is the objection raised by the Western potters, who fear that the organization would be controlled by Eastern manufac-turers. Wheeling potters strenuously opturers. Wheeling potters strenuously op-posed the combine on this ground.

## PRICE TWO CENTS WRECKED AND BURNED.

### A TRAIN ON THE NORFOLK & WESTERN BALL WAY PLUNGES INTO A WASHOUT.

Five Trainmen Killed and a Large Nume ber of Passengers Injured-Firemen and Physicians Sent to the Scene.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 2.- A special from Liberty, to the Advance, says: A fearful wreck occurred on the Norfolk & Western railroad, near Thaxtons, about 30 miles above the city. It is reported that forty persons were killed.

Engineer Donovan and Freman Bruce were killed and their bodies burned. The train despatcher was also burned. Postal Clerk, J. J. Rose, of Abington, was killed, as was also W. C. Steed, of Cleveland, Conductor Rowland Johnson was mortally wounded. A number of the wounded were taken to Liberty. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—President F. J. Kimball, of the Norfolk & Western rall-road, who has his headquarters in this city, when seen this afternoon in relation to the

secident on his road, said that while the wreck is a serious one and has resulted in the loss of life, the report telegraphed from Lynchburg that forty persons were killed s greatly exaggerated. Mr. Kimball is in direct telegraphic communication with the general manager of the road. Information furnished him

up to one o'clock this afternoon is that five persons were killed, nearly all of whom were train hands, and quite a number of persons injured. The train wrecked was known as No. 2, which left Roanoke a few minutes be which left Roanoke a few minutes before midnight. A heavy rain storm had pre-vailed throughout Virginia for about 48 hours and the train was moving slowly and behind schedule time when it ran into the washout about 1:30 this morning near Thaxtons. The locomotive and several cars were thrown into a ditch, but the

sleeper remained on the track. The care caught fire after falling into the ditch and quite a number of passengers were severely burned in addition to those injured by the Telegrams were at once sent to Roar for assistance, and in a short time a special train arrived from that city, bearing a fire

company and a number of physicions.

Five persons are reported to Mr. Kimball as having been killed, and a number injured, but no names have as yet been forwarded to him to be a second to him to him to be a second to him to him to be a second to him to him to be a second to him to company and a number of physicions. forwarded to him.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Jack Snyder died of hydrophobia on the highway near Danville, Ills., on Monday. He was on his way to Missouri from Lehigh county, Pa., traveling in a covered wagon with his family. He was bitten by a stray dog recently. His family are in

Action will be commenced to-day in Albany in the matter of the Brooklyn car strike to annul the charter of the Fifth

Avenue railroad. In receiving the Spanish ambassador the pope alluded to his possible departure from Rome. Arrangements for his reception in Scain have been completed. Dennis, alias "Spike" Murphy, the mur-

derer of Waterman Irons, was to-day, in Providence, R. I., sentenced for life. There were no more signatures to the Amalgamated scale at Pittsburg. Bishop Lambrecht, of Ghent, is dead.

Mrs. I. K. Cameron, Mrs. Lo daughter Myra, were drowned last night in Lake Rosseau, Ontario, by the upsetting of a boat.

William Hutchinson was arrested in Chicago to-day for the murder Thomas Michael Davitt, before the Parnell com-mission, to-day said that Mr. Parnell had nothing to do with his visit to America in 1878. While in America witness atter meetings of the Clan-na-Gael, and tried to win it to the support of the league. The Clan, he said, was not a murder clab, but included some of the best Irishmen. He never met a better man a philanthropist and Christian than Patrick Ford. He was very sorry that for a few months Ford openly advocated the use of dynamite. He expostulated and Ford ultimately returned to Parnell's policy. He himself opposed dynamite warfare as

immoral and unmanly, but was not oppos to resort to force if it offered a chance of The tracks of the Baltimore & Potos railroad are washed away for fifty yards at

Stony Run and from that point to Patapaco the country is under water. The Fifty-ninth regiment, New York volunteers, and the Second Connecticut light battery have gone to Gettysburg to

unveil monuments. After the 6th, President Harrison will go from Woodstock to Yewp t, where he will embark on the U. S. c. - N spatch, and will return to Washington by to 1. There was no cabinet meeting to-day, but Meesra. Wanamaker, Windom and Proctor spe some time discussing important matters

with the president. Judge Cummings, in charge of the cash relief fund, is in Johnstown and says that not all the sufferers but only the needy receive cash. Each applicant for relief will have to make an affidavit as to his loss and furnish witnesses to the same. The commissary department was turned over to the citizens this morning and the militia

will leave on Friday. WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.— Rain; nearly stationary temperature; easterly winds.

The Big Fight.

The Big Fight.

Sullivan and his party have gone to New Orleans and Kilrain will soon start. The whole South is excited over the fight, and everybody wants to see it come off. The governor of Mississippi has issued a proclamation forbidding it and the fight is likely to take place in Louisiana. Although Kilrain friends claim that their man will win casily they are not quick at putting

Kilrain friends claim that their man will win casily they are not quick at putting up their money. "Pony" Moore, Charles Mitchell's father-in-law, arrived in New York yesterday and he is said to have big boodle to bot on Kilrain.

Betting on the fight in New York is dull, chiefly because the Kilrain men want more odds than the Sullivan men are willing to give. The ruting rate is \$100 to \$80. Arthur Lumley, of the Hilustrated News, has sent \$5,000 to New Orleans, to be placed on as nearly even terms as possible, it was San Francisco money which Mr. Lamley has been holding for some time, and which he was unable to get taken in New York. It is believed that a large part of the big lots of money to be put on this fight will go to New Orleans in the hope of the odds being better there. A letter from Bismarck, Dak., to the Hustrated News says that the odds there are \$1,000 to \$700 in Sullivan's favor, and that \$10,000 has been put up at that rate.

been put up at that rate. Held for a Hearing. Last evening Chief of Police Smeltz arrived in Lamaster with Samuel Dyer, the young man who ran away when it was found that he was wanted by Alderman Pinkerton for assaulting and then deserting his wife. He was committed for a

hearing.

On Saturday evening a very valuable com-belonging to C. Taylor, hotel keeper of Shenk's Ferry, was struck by the up pag-

senger train and instantly killed.