

VOLUME XXV---NO. 271.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1889.

A NOISY FOURTH.

The Small Boy and His Big Brother Burn a Lot of Powder.

A CONTINUOUS BOOM OF FIREWORKS.

Many Injured By Explosives and One Probably Fatally.

THE GRAND ARMY DEMONSTRATION

Rain Causes Postponement of the Bicycle Tournament.

A GREAT DAY AT LITITZ.

Over Four Thousand Persons Gather in the Spring Grounds,

THE CROWD AT MANHEIM LARGE

Lively Scenes on the City Streets During the Day-A Number of Pugliists and Other Offenders Waltzed to the Lockup.Some Pretty Pyrotechnic Displays-Rev. Meminger Delivers An Oration.

Early on the morning of the Fourth of July indications pointed to fine weather for the day and in the early hours the streets were thronged with pedestrians and wheel-At 9 o'clock it began to get cloudy and by 10 o'clock rain began falling. After a shower the sun came out, but soon another heavy rain set in and continued until noon ; after that the day was pleasant. The rain interfered with several picnic parties, the demonstration of the Knights of Golden Eagle at Manheim and the races at the park in that town, and with exercises in other towns in the county. There was little to take people out of town during the day and after the rain there were more folks on the streets than have been seen in Lancaster for many years on the great holiday. In the evening many went to Lititz. There was the usual amount of drunkenness, but not a great deal of disorder. A big sum of money was spent for fireworks and the firing began early on Wednesday. It was continued all night and all of Thursday, and it was a very noisy Fourth. There were scores of stands it the streets at which fireworks were sold, and the keepers of them did a lively trade. There were the usual number of accidents and incidents, and accounts of them will be found below.

THE G. A. R. CELEBRATION. Not a Large Parade But the Particinants Enthusiastic.

The only Fourth of July demonstration in this city was under the anspices of George B. Thomas Post, No. 84, G. A. R., and in numbers it was not a success.

The members of that post invited a num ber of organizations to take part with them, but the opportunity to parade was accepted by only a small number of organizations and a very small percentage of the membership of these organizations participated. The members of the Grand Army Post assembled at their room at 8 o'clock in the morning, but it was nearly 9 o'clock when the order to move was given. The parade formed in the following order :

tournament will be made later, and it is Eshleman's mill, on Mill creek, yesterday They had a royal time during the day. J. A. Sprenger was a little late in reaching the grounds and he was received a volley believed that the crowd will be fully as large as it would have been yesterday, as many wheelman were at Hagerstown yesterday attending the national meeting. of artillery. Since the above was written it has There were quite a number of pretty dis-

plays of fireworks in the city, and many pretty fire balloons could be seen hovering been arranged to have the tournament take place in this city on July 18th and 19th. about. Persons who were in the country The entries will be reopened, and many additional riders will go in. A club team race will also be added. or on high points in town last night say that they never saw such fine displays as ast evening. INJURED BY DYNAMITE. There were tremendous crowds on the

Hurt-Other Acelde

first feared that he was dead.

decidedly against his recovery.

Dr. Bolenius also attended him.

Charlie Eckert, on East King street, and he

delights to have fun, especially on the

Fourth. In celebrating he shot himself

through one of his fingers, causing a pain-ful wound which, however, did not dampen

his patriotism or dispel his love for powder.

ploy of Dr. Boardman, met with a serious

thrown. One of these, which was of the

cracker exploded at his feet; his clothing

was torn and a piece of it struck his thumb,

Albert Moore, a colored man in the em-

wound.

it for years.

on the lip, cutting a gash.

inflicting an ugly wound.

Conrad Shaeffer, Jr., Probably Fatally streets last evening and the wonder is that there were not many more accidents, as a The most serious accident of the day happened to Conrad Shaeffer, jr., residing very large quantity of powder was ex-ploded, especially in the first square of North Queen street. Ladies found it very with his father at the Western hotel, corner difficult to make their way along without of Water and Orange streets. He is cm-

ployed at Engle's quarries and had access to dynamite used in blasting. Young getting hurt. In front of the Examiner a great crowd gathered about 8 o'clock and Shaeffer took a small quantity of dynamite to his home on Wednesday. He placed it had a pitched battle with large crackers, but there was more stuff put off at Jacob in a brass tube on Thursday afternoon and King's cigar store than any place in town. while the tube was in his hand it exploded. The crowd there is always full of life, but yesterday and last evening they resolved to show their patriotism, and they did it The noise of the explosion attracted the members of his family to his room and when they entered they found the young man on the floor unconscious. It was at with about a barrel of firecrackers. A number of the members of the Lancas-

ter Liederkranz marched out to Knapp's Dr. M. L. Davis was summoned, and an Villa yesterday where they spent a great part of the day and partoek of a fine colla-tion prepared for L. W. Knapp by Bisexamination showed that he was very seriously injured. He is covered with wounds, the most dangerous being one on the marck. Upon their return they visited the abdomen. Part of his left hand is gone, hotel of Charles Kline, going thence to and there are dozens of wounds on his body from his feet to the head. The ex-Golatz's hotel, at Plum and Chestnut streets, where they had another fine setplosion wrecked the room, breaking the windows and destroying the casing. Young

There were a number of young men or Shaeffer's condition to-day is about the the streets last evening who should have same as yesterday and the chances are been arrested. They insisted upon firing pistols and large crackers at ladies as they Willie Spangler, living on South Prince passed along the street and several nar-rowly escaped serious injury. One fellow near Vine street, had the palm of his hand badly hurt by the explosion of a blank car-tridge. Dr. R. M. Bolenius dressed the who was old enough and big enough to have sense but seemed to have a head full

of rum, stood at the corner of Christian and A boy named Hebble had his face badly East King streets and fired a pistol almost burnt with powder. He was firing off a in the faces of ladies passing by. A lady toy cannon when another boy threw a pack who was sweeping the pavement in front of shooting crackers close to him. He did of George H. Erisman's confectionery was not observe the crackers and several of almost hurt by a large cracker which exthem flew into his face, badly burning it. ploded close to her face. It was thrown by a young loafer who stood on the other side Willie Souders is an errand boy for

of the street. THE POLICE CASES.

Men Who Got Into Trouble on Account of the Great Holiday. The mayor had four customers before

him this morning. Frank Daily was the principal one; he was arrested near the Stevens house for insulting people as they accident yesterday afternoon. He was passed along the street, and 5 days was his walking along North Queen street and got

into a crowd in front of the Fulton bank Abraham Eaves, a rolling mill hand who into which large crackers were being came home from Philadelphia to see his family, got so drunk on Wednesday night dynamite kind, exploded immediately in that he could not see them. He tried to go Moore's face. One of his eyes was terribly to his home on West Mifflin street, but got burned and it is feared that the sight of it into a house at Chestnut and Prince streets will be affected. The unfortunate feature where Officer Lehr captured him. He was of this accident is that Moore's other eve is discharged, as he feared he would lose his blind and he has not been able to see out of

Patrick McCloskey, another, rolling mill George Strickler was sitting in a chair employe who has been working in Safe on North Queen street when a dynamite Harbor and was on his way home to cracker exploded on the pavement near Phoenixville, became tangled up with him. An end of the cracker struck him Lancaster whisky and was arrested in Centre Square by Officer Scigler. The Harvey Shirk was hurt by the explosion mayor also let him go. Davi 1 Rittenhouse Porter, an old of a dynamite cracker on the night of the 3d of July, at Duke and King streets. The

offender, was having a parade all by himself when he was captured by Officer Olt. The man's mind is affected and he is perfectly harmless, and when he was arrested heavy rain came up and demoralized them,

Victor Wiley, a little boy who lives on he was doing nothing wrong. The best New street near Duke, had a toy pistol

revolving pyramids set on wheels in the water and extending from the pool at the back of the springs to the first bridge. As usual the finest display of candles and Chinese lanterns was in and near the water. Seven trains in all arrived during the day, of which the latest were the most crowded. Vehicles of all kinds continued to arrive to a late hour. There were over 4,000 people present. Although some of the "boys" were pretty lively, good order prevailed in the main and no serious ecidents occurred.

parade from their headquarters to the upper

parade formed a line. At about 3 o'clock

he parade started in the upper end of town

bridge and back again to the Mt. Springs.

THE DAY AT MANHEIM.

A Parade lu the Morning and Fire

works in the Evening.

able weather the day was celebrated in a

lively manner. In fact the jubilee com-

menced on Wednesday evening, when the

Liberty band gave an open air concert in

Market square. The small boy was in his

glory, for, the borough authorities having

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a

there was a parade of fantastics, riding on

horses and in all kinds of comical convey-

ances. Their makeup was unique and

It looked as though the promised parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle would

be a fizzle on account of the rain, but a

number of knights from Lancaster arrived

citizens a general wakening up.

ridiculous in the extreme.

Stiegel Castle, 46 men.

formed as follows :

MANHEIM, July 5.-Despite the unfavor-

Brownstown and Bowmansville.

an address in the evening.

was grand.

works.

Peter Faycock, who lived in Ephrata township for several years, died a few The Fourth at Ephrata. Early in the morning a masked parade attracted the attention of everybody in weeks ago, leaving an estate valued at from \$600 to \$1,000. He left surviving him three brothers and they renounced their right Ephrata, Scarcely had this party treated the citizens along the main streets to some fun before a shower of rain compelled the people to seek shelter. Rain continued for almost an hour, filling the streets with water so that they resembled creeks. But the spirit of patriotism did not allow any to say, "we cannot parade through this mud." Shortly after dinner Main street

for Zerfass, and Thos. Whitson for Mrs. was lined with people on both sides to see the P. O. S. of A. Lodge, headed by nine Faveock. members of the Lexington Commandery, After the offering in evidence of the reof Reading, and the Ephrata cornet band,

end of town where all who joined in the and marched down Main street to the 9, 1881. This paper set forth that Mrs. Faycock had been notified of the proceeding and not filing an answer thereto, her hus band was granted a divorce.

A WIFE'S SURPRISE.

HER RUSBAND WAS DIVORCED FROM MER

YEARS AGO IN NEBRASKA.

The First Intimation she Had of the Di-

vorce Was at the Register's Hear-

ing To-day In the Court House.

At the Springs some of T. C. Reddig's scholars had Fourth of July exercises, and singing by some of L. J. Miller's scholars, who represented the thirteen original she had received a notice of the intention of her husband to procure a divorce. Her colonies, and singing by some of F. S. story was that they lived in Bedford coun-Klinger's scholars, who represented the ty, this state, for many years. In 1878 for 25 admitted states. Four bands were in ome reason he became tired of her and the parade, namely, Ephrata, Denver, made an application for a divorce. She renisted the application and on the trial of The display of fireworks in the evening the case he failed to substantiate the charges upon which he desired a divorce, A. S. Johns, esq., of Lancaster, delivered and the Bedford county court decided against him, refusing him a divorce.

The next proceeding in Bedford county was on her part. She did not desire to be divorced absolutely from him, but only from his bed and board and that was de

creed to her, he not resisting. This did not appear to satisfy her hus-band and he left Bedford county and went to Nebraska. He did not remain long in that state and from the date of the divorce decreed against her she thinks he only went to that state to obtain the divorce. She saw him after his return from Ne

modified their usual restrictions, he reveled in shooting off crackers and other firebraska, and he never told her that a divorce was decreed to him. The first intimammoth drum and fife corps of fifteen pieces paraded all over town and gave the nation, she claims, she had of the divorce was when it was presented at the hearing Later

to-day. Mrs. Faycock is about 66 years old and her husband was about the same age. They had no children. It is her intention to appeal from the decision of the register and have the court to pass upon her right to administer upon her husband's estate. She will also make inquiries and ascertain who accepted service for or personated her in Nebraska when the application for divorce on the morning train and a procession was was made.

HAS HE ABOLISHED DEATH (

ormed as follows : Chief Marshall, J. S. Yocum. Chief of Staff, Jesse H. Gibble. Seven Mounted Aids. Commander B. F. Bushong. Metropolitan Band of Columbia, 17 pieces. The Famous Dr. Brown-Sequard Says He Has Found the Elixir of Life. Cross Commandery, of Lancaster,

From the New York World. The medical world is excited by the state-ment of Dr. Brown-Sequard, the great French specialist in nervous diseases, who declared before the Biological society of Paris, of which he is the president, that after twenty years of experimenting he had discovered a true elixir of life, a sub-stance that would rejuvenate the old and From the New York World. Anna before Alderman Pinkerton, charging her with assault and battery. The case is not likely to amount to much, as the girls were running around together last evening. Three Hundred Miners Entombed. make strong the feeble. He contended that if the living cells of a young and vigorous being could be injected into another where the vital spark was low his organism must vibrate in unison with the fresh life. Many years ago the doctor advanced views of the same character in a lecture before the medical faculty of Paris and has since been engaged in experimenting on the subject by treating old and worn-out animals. Finally, as he states, he reached such per-fection that he tried his elixir upon him-

PRICE TWO CENTS

TO ERECT A MONUMENT.

RICKETTS' BATTERY ABRANGE TO PLACE IT ON GETTYSBURG'S BATTLE-FIELD.

The Contract For the Shaft Awarded to a Reading Granite Cutter-Description of the Monument.

Representatives of Ricketts' celebrated battery met in the room of George H. Thomas Post No. 84, on Wednesday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to adopt the design of a monument to be erected on the battle-field of Gettysburg, in which battle this battery was an important netor

Col. R. Bruce Ricketts was the commander of the batteries known as Battery F and Battery G. First Pennsylvania Light Artillery. The members were enlisted from all sections of the state.

By an act of the Legislature, passed at the ast session, the batteries were authorize to merge their state appropriation granted sach of the batteries for a monument. These batteries have with their joint appropria-tions a fund of \$3,000 available for a monument.

The batteries at their annual meeting appointed a committee from each of the organizations to make all the arrangements for the construction of the monument. The members of these committees are : Battery F: M. B. Hughes, Shickshinny; Thos. E. Frame, Coatesville; Wm. Blessing, Har-risburg; W. H. Thurston, Sunbury; J. H. Schmehl, Reading; George E. Heinbach, Lewistown, president and ex-officio a nember

Battery G : John E. Bochringer, Adams town; Jacob Myer, Lancaster; Wm. J. Troup, Hanover; De Lafayette Chandler, Lock Haven; Luther Seiders, Reading. Nearly all of the above members were present at the meeting. They arrived in this city on the morning train, and made the Stevens house their headquarters.

The meeting was called to order at a o'clock and J. H. Schmehl was elected chairman and Luther Seiders chosen as secretary.

Two drafts of a monument were presen by Amos S. Esterly, of the Reading Granits works, two from Deaner & Son, Reading, two from Heise & Brown, Reading, and four from Ferguson & Co., Philadelphia, All the designs were carefully examined

and by a unanimous vote one of those prosented by Mr. Esterly was adopted and he contract price fixed at \$3,000.

The monument will be one of the hand-somest on the Gettysburg battle-field and the following brief description of it will

convey an idea of its appearance : The base resting on the foundation will be eight by five feet, with a rise of two feet six inches. It will be in two pieces and represent Ashla work. at Anna exploded it, saying, "I said I would fix you, and I will." The pistol is the kind that is loaded with a cartridge

Above this base will be another stone six by four feet, with a rise of three feet, three inches. There will be rock work on three sides. On the front will be a panel with a cannon brought out in bold relief. Above this will be a block five feet by hree feet, five inches, one foot rise, of

pointed work. Above this is a die four feet, four inches by two feet ten inches, with a rise of two feet, eight inches. The four sides of this piece will be polished and contain such ins scription as may be decided upon. Next is a cap, 5 feet, by 3 feet 8 inches, by 2 feet in dimensions of ten-cut work for in-Next is a small die, three feet, by two feet, four inches, with a two feet rise. On the sides will be oak and laurel wreaths, with the Pennsylvania coat of arms in bronze; next is a cap three feet, three inches, by three feet, with a rise of one foot, six inches of ten to unment proper this the top piece of the monument proper foot, six inches of ten-cut work. Above will be a figure of an artillery bu seven feet high. The monument with figure will be 22 feet high and will weigh nearly twenty-six tons. There will be three hundred and twenty cubic feet of stone in the monument; which was de signed by Dr. Herman Strecker, of Reading, who was recently honored with a degree by Franklin and Marshall college. Henry Beckard represented Mr. Esterly, the contractor, and explained the dos adopted. Messrs, Schmehl and Seiders were appointed a committee to appear before the Gettysburg Battle-field association with the design adopted for its approval. This approval is a mere matter of form, for Col. Ricketts, their old commander, is a mem ber of the commission and he will see that the choice of his men is approved. The monument will be completed late this fall and placed in position, when there will probably be a reunion of the batteries on the battle-field. After passing a vote of thanks to George H. Thomas Post for the use of their room the committee adjourned.

to administer the estate in favor of Joseph J. R. Zerfass. Mrs. Nancy Faycock Thursday he went to the stand of Jacob Harnish at the Fulton opera house and claimed the right to administer on the esrepresented that he boarded at the tate as the widow of decedent and to ascercopard hotel and secured fire crackers to the amount of six dollars. He next turned up at the stand in front of tain from the facts in the case who was en titled to administer. Register Myers today gave the parties a hearing. Lane's store kepf by sons of John B. Roth E. K. Martin and T. B. Holahan appeared and Rev. Titzell. There he represented that he had a money order for \$30, but could not get it cashed because the postoffice was not open. He secured fireworks to the

nunciation of the three brothers, Mrs. Faycock was startled when a document was offered in evidence which read that Peter, her husband, had been divorced from her in Dawson county, Nebraska, on December

Mrs. Faycock emphatically denied that

Platoon of policemen. Chief Marshal Charles Danues

ommittee of arrangements of George

H. Thomas Post. Mountville band.

Mountville band. Canton Lancaster, Patriarchs Militant, E. J. Erisman commander. Red Rose Commandery, No. 20, Knights of the Mystic Chain, Hiram McElroy

sommander. Sons of Veterans, Edward D. Sprecher wommander. Wash Potts' Drum and Fife Corps. George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, J. D.

Landis commander.

After a short street parade a halt was made in Centre Square, where patriotic airs were played by the band and drum corps.

The parade dismissed at the court house and the participants assembled in the large court room, the place appointed for the exercises of the day, which were opened with prayer by Rev. Thos. Thompson, After a selection by the drum corps, the Declaration of Independence was read by A. V. Hurst. The orator of the day was to be Rev. Dr. Vernon but owing to indisposition he made only a brief address His place was taken by Rev. J. W. Meminger, who delivered an eloquent oration. At the conclusion the audience sang America and was dismissed.

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

It Had To Be Postponed On Account of Bad Weather.

The heavy rain which fell during the early part of the week and continued up to noon on Wednesday necessitated the postponement of the big bicycle tournament, which was to have taken place all day on the Fourth at McGrann's park. Rain fell at intervals during the whole of Wednesday night, and at other times the clouds looked very threatening. It was still hoped that the clouds would pass away by sunrise. This was not the case, owever, and when the rain began during the forenoon it was found that the track could not possibly be gotten into condition for riding. It was then agreed o postpone the tournament to a date to be fixed upon in the future. This announcement was made to the wheelmen and it was placed up on the bulletin boards of the newspapers. Not only were the members of the Lancaster club disappointed but so were hundreds of citizens who had contemplated a day of good sport, which they undoubtedly would have had. It was a great pity that the weather could ot be regulated, as the home club had made extensive preparations to do the thing right and had left nothing undone. Notvithstanding the threatening appearance of the weather there were between two and three hundred strange wheelmenin Lancaster. They began to arrive early on Wednesday, and kept coming in by all trains and roads until Thursday afternoon. They came from neighboring places, while there were some here from Wilmington, New York and other cities out of the state Some of the hotels were crowded with men of all ages, who drive the wheels, and there were machines of all kinds. Although the race was postponed the stranger proceeded to enjoy themselves and they were shown the town by the Lancaster boys. In the afternoon when the weather became clear. the visitors meet at the Lancaster club's headquarters, and preceded by the froquois band marched to the Mieunerchor garden, where they were entertained while the band gave a concert. After their return from that favorite resort many left for their iomes, while quite a number remained in Lancaster over night and some are yet here. The announcement of the time for the

discharge in his hand. The wad from the weapon lodged in the palm, causing a painful wound. Harry Arnold, son of John L. Arnold, of North Duke street, had his hand severely

burned by a squib. Last evening one of the large black dy namite cartridges which are very powerful and dangerous, making a report like a cannon, was lighted in front of the Sorrel Horse hotel. It exploded with terrific force and sent a piece of iron resembling a screw, which must have been in the cracker, through the large front window of Joseph Royer's confectionery store, break-

ing an ugly hole. The piece of iron was over an inch in length and about a quarter of an inch in thickness. It may have been blown from the street by the explosion. At a late hour some smart Aleek, wh

was at the Grape hotel, lighted a very large dynamite cracker which he placed in the mortar bed used in the construction of the new trust company's building. The mortar was thrown in all directions, but th store of Charles Stamm suffered the most Mortar was plustered up against the front of the building, covering it from the big sign on the top to the pavement. Th large plate glasses were covered with it and are badly scratched. It is likely that the wood work of the front will have to be repainted. Mr. Stamm is endeavoring to find out who the guilty party was and if he

learns the name suit will be brought! Fred Pyfer clerk at Sener's lumber yard, had his hand very badly burnt by the explosion of a dynamite cracker in it.

Hermann Strauss, tried to pick up a small dynamite cracker on North Queen street. It exploded while he was attempt ing to handle it and the result was that his hand was badly used up.

Joshua L. Dellet, an eight-year-old son of Adam Dellet, was walking along the street when a large boy threw a cracker across the street. It exploded near the little fellow and a piece of it struck him burning him somewhat. Harry Mellinger, a grocer, on North Queen street and a son of Christian S. Herr had their hands burned by the explosion of crackers.

Charles Locher had a stand for the sale of fireworks in front of the harness store of Charles Haberbush, in Centre Square. About ten o'clock, owing to the careless handling of some explosive article, the stand was set on fire and there was a free display to the great delight of hundreds of small boys, who at once gathered in the neighborhood. Roman candles and rockets sent their different colored balls around the square, big crackers burst with terrific force, and pin wheels went twisting about in the air. The loss was not very heavy, as the stock had been pretty well disposed of before the accident.

Inc..., nts of the Day.

National airs were played on the chimes in Trinity steeple at an early hour in the morning and at regular intervals during the morning.

Deputy Clerk of the Orphans' Court Samuel L. Kauffman was at his post of duty on the morning of the Fourth to ac commodate those wanting marriage licenses. He had three applications before o'clock, which is above the average for the hot days in July. On West King street Charles Lee, a

colored hod-carrier, who is considered a fighter, was soundly trounced, yesterday afternoon and he come down town covered with blood. He alleges that a crowd jumped him. Charles Hailstock, a fresh colored youth.

sut a large firecracker under a woman's dress in front of the Grape hotel. Officer Weaver saw him and at once locked him up. The girl's dress was burned and Hailstock has promised to settle the matter by paying for the damage.

There was a fine display of fireworks at the residence of Thomas Baumgardner, on Duke street, last evening, and it was wit neshed by a large crowd of people. Th ≠ Modoc Ring, a well-known social

org

on of this city, held a picnic at illumination consisted of a series of much better.

ace for him, however, is the ja iouse, and he got twenty days. Rube Hutton got out of jail the early part of the week and at once made up his mind

to reform and never drink. His good resolution would not work and he filled himsolf with rum. He then called on Alderman Halbach and became noisy. Wher ordered away he refused to go and Officer Pyle took him into custody. He got 30 days in jail. A fight took place in the afternoon. It

started at the restaurant under the Stevens house, and was continued down Water street for some distance. Amos Martin had an ugly head put on him, and he made complaint against James Cosgrove before Alderman Hershey, charging him with disorderly conduct and assault and battery Cosgrove was arrested by Officer Gardner and he furnished bail for a hearing. He is

said to have had some assistants in the work of "doing up" Martin. James Cosgrove claims that Amos Marin was the aggressor in the fight, and he went before Alderman Barr and made complaint against Martin for assault and battery, felonious assault and battery, surety of the peace and drunkenness and

disorderly conduct. Christ McGinnis has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and he entered bail for hearing.

Before Alderman Deen George Schaum has been sued for drunken and disorderly conduct by W. A. Frinefrock, and the same alderman held Walter Kautz in bail for perjury.

THE FOURTH AT LITITZ. Four Thousand People Enjoy Them-

selves There. LITITZ, July 5 .- The day was ushered in at 3 o'clock in the morning by cannonading and the ringing of all the bells in the borough, seven in number. Soon after firecrackers, pistols, torpedoes, &c., made the streets lively. Most of the business places and many private dwellings sported the national colors. The morning was sultry and clouded, and after the 8:10 train came in a heavy shower came up. It

rained heavily with little intermission until noon, spoiled the parade and left an abundance of mud on the spring grounds as well as little pools of water which met the unwary foot at every turn. In the afternoon, however, the weather cleared and the rest of the day proved to be as fine as could be desired. The children of three denominations, Moravian, Lutheran and Evangelical, to the number of 600, assembled in the Moravian Sunday school chapel, and at 3 p. m. marched to the spring grounds, preceded by the Liberty band, of Manheim. After being disposed on the grounds the children sang two national airs, "My Country 'Tis of Thee and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," accompanied by the band. The Rev. Otis Reidenbach offered prayer, Dr. J. C. Brobst came forward and said that of the three speakers whose services had been engaged, one did not come because he supposed the rain would interfere with the celebration of the day and another missed the train, so that only one had made his appearance, Rev. W. J. Jonnson, of Manheim. This gentleman said the rain came very near drowning him too, and made a very neat speech, spicy, patriotic and brief. He makes a fine appear-

ance, has a good voice and his gestures are natural and casy. The Liberty band and the Fairville band, of Terre Hill, discoursed excellent music all afternoon and evening. The flying horses and the Johnstown cyclorama in and near the grounds were well patronized. The Lititz and Columbia clubs played base ball in the adjoining field, the Ironsides, (Columbia) being the victors. At 7 p. m. two balloons were sent up. The pyrotechnic display was in the hands of an expert and was vastly superior to that of late years.

A novel and ingenious feature of the

but after a half hour's delay the line was re-formed and paraded through the principal streets of town.

Before they had paraded two squares a

5 men. Blue Cross Castle, Lancaster, 25 men. Liberty Band, Manheim, 22 pieces.

The reception and reunion which was to have taken place in the borough park had to be dispensed with on account of the weather, and the races in the driving park Because of the heavy rains of the morning the track of the driving park was utterly unfit for the races, and so the races which were to come off on Whit Monday, and were then postponed because of the rain, were of necessity again postponed

This was a great disappointment, as good races were looked for. For the three races there had been eighteen entries, and some of the horses were known to he very evenly matched. The finest pyrotechnic display ever wit-

nessed in the borough was given in the evening from a large stand on Market square. The citizens had contributed a fund of about about \$100, with which fireworks, equal to that of Lititz, were pur chased, consisting of set pieces, bombs, rockets, Roman candles, stars, spinning wheels, flower pots, &c., and were in charge of Mr. Seldomridge, of Lancaster. The display occupied one hour and onehalf, and was witnessed by about three thousand people. Manheim's first organized efforts at celebration, though attended with difficulties and disappointments, was certainly a success. NOTES OF THE DAY.

A. Kline, the well known hardware

merchant, was struck in the eye during the morning by a flying piece of a "cannot cracker," seriously injuring that member, and it is feared he will lose the sight of the eye.

Rev. W. J. Johnson was the orator at Lititz, and is said to have delivered one of the best orations ever given there on a similar occasion.

The Liberty band played at Lititz in the afternoon and evening and won golden opinions. It is one of the best bands in the state.

The Metropolitan band, of Columbia, is an excellent musical organization and make a fine appearance. Their playing was highly complimented, as it well deserved to be. The band would compare very favorably with those of the large cities.

A FLAG PLACED ON ROUND TOP.

Mr. A. Emswiller Sends His Sons to Do the Work He Could Not Perform. MARIETTA, Pa., July 5.-Thirty-three years ago, on the Fourth of July, Mr. A. Emsmiller, of this place, climbed Round Top, a high peak of the York county hills. and hoisted a flag. Each year, except this, he has borne the stars and stripes up the mountain. Old age (he is 72) and illness prevented him celebrating Independence Day on Thursday, but he directed his sons, William E., and Samuel L., to lash the the colors to the mast. They did as they were bidden, and now from this town the flag can be seen fluttering in the breeze at the crest of Old Round Top. The flag is left to battle with the elements, and many weeks elapse before it

is rent into fragments. About 1 o'clock on Thursday morning thieves entered the liquor store of Walter Fryberger and stole a quantity of wine and cigars and about one dollar. The thieves are supposed to be tramps.

Forty couples from Marietta, Columbia, Mountville and Lancaster held a very enjoyable dancing party at Coyle's Ferry, York county, on Thursday. Erisman's orchestra furnished the music. George McNeal, Harry Wisman and E. E. Ropp, of Marietta, were the committee of arrange ments.

Kicked By a Horse.

John Wolf, the well known blacksmith John Wolf, the well known blacksmith and horse dealer, residing on South Prince street, was severly injured yesterday. He was driving along when his horse got his tail over one of the lines and began kicking. One of his hoofs struck Mr. Wolf in the abdomen, injuring him so that for a time he was unconscious. To-day he is much better.

rection that he tried his elixir upon him-self with startling results. The doctor is now 72 years old, and pre-sumably is subject to the weakness and infirmities of age. His revitalizing sub-stance, he explained, was derived from certain organs or glands taken, still quivering, from live animals and reduced at once to a pulle in a mortar with disting at once to a pulp in a mortar with distilled water. From this compound he extracts nce which he uses as a hypodermic

The doctor administered to himself a cubic centimetre with a hypodermic syringe, just as morphine is injected. He declares that the day following this experiment, after two injections of this essence, he felt himself transformed. to that time, half an hour's work, stan ાંદલ to that this laboratory, exhausted him. Now he declares that he can study three hours uninterruptedly without the least repose. His appetite has increased, his sleep is sweet and refreshing, his stomach performs its functions admirably and his intellectual these performed with wonderful case labor is performed with wonderful case and clearness. His feelings, also, have been youthful. Dr. Brown-Sequard de clared that the dose he took was equivalent

o ten years' rejuvenation. Medical men in New York are sceptical about the doctor's alleged discovery and smile incredulously when asked what they think of it. While they admit that all things are possible, they are far from ready to give credence to the story as it comes from France or to accept the statement without further proof than has yet come to

Dr. Edward F. Spitzka, himself a specia list in nervous diseases, said last night that he could not believe the great French doctor had yet descended to mere quack ery, though the announcement sounded strangely like it.

DEATH OF AN ICEMAN.

Daniel Hartman Passes Away Rather Suddenly From Bright's Disease.

Daniel Hartman, a well known iceman of this city, died at his home, 37 West Lemon street, on Wednesday evening, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had been complaining of not being well for some time, but did not stop work until last Friday. He soon afterwards took his bed and death resulted. Deceased was 40 years of age and was a son of John Hartman, of 213 North Queen street. He was formerly employed on the Pennsylvania railroad and for many years was a freight conductor. In 1876 he quit the road to take the saloon owned by his father now kept by Joseph Kautz. Upon leaving it he went back to the railroad. When his father purchased the ice business from his uncle Jacob in 1880 he went to work for him. For several years past he and his brothers have been carrying on the business. He leaves a family consisting of a wife and nine children.

Arrested for Finding a Pocketbook. On Monday evening Henry Brackbill, who resides at Landis Valley, lost a pocketbook containing over \$200, between his home and this city, as has been published in the INTELLIGENCER. Yesterday two strangers were arrested in this city by Officer Wittick. They gave their names as L. M. Freeland and H. D. Amos. The former had \$100 on his person and the latter \$4, which was in several different kinds of pocketbooks. Some of the money answers the description of that lost by

Brackbill, including a two and a half gold piece.

An Alleged Larceny.

John Donahue has entered bail for a hearing before A. F. Donnelly to answer

a charge of larceny preferred by Henry Steiger. The allegation is that Donahus stole a watch belonging to Steiger.

An explosion of fire damp occurred in a pal pit at St. Etienne, France, on Wednescoal pit at St. Etienne, France, on Wednes-day. Three hundred miners are entombed. A number of bodies have been taken out of the pit. Two pits were affected by the explosion. One of these is inundated; the other is on fire. Sixteen bodies have been recovered. Ten of the miners who were taken out alive are so badly injured that they will probably die. Sixty horses employed in the mine were burned to death.

HE SECURED FIREWORKS.

W. W. Sandford, for Making False

Representations, Goes to Jall. W. W. Sandford, a plous fraud, was ar-rested on Thursday afternoon by Officer Heiss. The charge against him is false pretence. Sandford came to this town

some months ago and by his alleged pro-fessions of religion he worked his way into

the confidence of a number of people. He

was given boarding by a Mr. Maynard on

High street, and rewarded Mr. Maynard by

robbing him. He was tried and convicted

of that offense and served a term in jail,

He secured work with an insurance com-

pany a few weeks ago as a canvasser. On

amount of \$2.50 from the boys; young Titzell giving them to him because he had seen him at the Young Men's Christian

association. Complaints have been made

against Sandford before Alderman Barr

Dennis Rellly's Funeral.

The funeral of Dennis Reilly, late of

Easton, took place this afternoon from the

residence of Mrs. Mary Reilly, on East

Orange street. The attendance was large

and a number of gentlemen were present

from other places. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church. Dr.

P. J. McCullagh was the celebrant

with Father Robert E. Burke, of Philipsburg, deacon, and Father A. F. Kaul, of St. Anthony's, sub-

by Father James McGovern, pastor of St.

Bernard's church of Easton, to which Mr.

Bernard's church of Easton, to which Mr. Reilly belonged. The pall-bearers were Peter Brady, of Easton, chief engi-neer of the Easton & Northern rail-road, James Smith, an Easton contractor, Thomas Oliver, late a partner of the deceased, and B. R. Smith, his at-torney, both of Easton, John McGovern, of Towards A. C. Kasler, theorem K. Based

Towanda, A. C. Kepler, George K. Reed

and W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster. The in-terment was made at St. Mary's cometery.

HOW SHE FIXED HER FRIEND.

One Girl Shoots Another Between the

Even-Slightly Injured.

Ida Elliott and Annie Kirchessner are

two young girls who travel around to-gether. Ida was sitting on the door step of her home on West Lemon

street late on Wednesday night with

a young man. Annie came by and it is

said that she charged Ida with having her

fellow. She drew a pistol and pointing it

containing powder and a wad. The wad

struck Anna between the eyes and glancing

off discolored one of them. She was also

slightly burned by the powder. Dr. Weaver

attended the injury, which was not serious. The mother of Ida brought a suit against

deacon.

The sermon was preached

and he was committed for a hearing.

from which he was recently released.

The news of the disaster spread quickly, and the months of the pits were soon sur-rounded by crowds of relatives and friends of the imprisoned miners. Many

triends of the imprisoned nimers. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed as the bodies were brought to the surface. A later dispatch says that 200 miners were killed by the explosion at St. Etienne, The coal pit was still on fire on Thurs-day. Many more bodies have been recov-ered but the work is attended with great day. Many more bodies have twith great ered, but the work is attended with great difficulty and danger. The scene at the pit is harrowing. President Carnot has ordered that meas

ures be at once taken for the relief of the families of the dead miners.

FALL OF A GRAND STAND.

Five Hundred Persons Buried in the Ruins and More than 100 Injured.

The grand stand at the race track at oklahoma City collapsed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, injuring more than 100 persons, many fatally. One thousand people crowded into the stand when the horses came to the post, and then suddenly, without any warning, the structure went down, burying more

than 500 in the ruins. For a second the outside spectators were paralyzed by the accident. Then, as the cries and groans of the wounded filled the air, they rushed forward and began the

work of rescue. The victims were dragged out and carried to places of safety, or put in ambulances and sent into town. Col. Wade, the com-manding officer at this point, sent the military ambulances and physicians to the The escape of the crowd from death was miraculous, and, incredible as it appears, only one person was killed outright, a child of Dr. J. A. Ryan.

A Woman Found Dead. Mrs. Emma Ressler, wife of J. Miller Ressler, who lives on the State road, a mile west of Buck, was found dead in bed yes terday afternoon. Mr. Ressler was away from home at the time, and his wife soon complained of feeling unwell. She went to her room and laid down, and soon two of her lady friends called. They asked the children for their mother, and when they went to arouse her they found her dead The cause of the lady's death was heart disease. She was 26 years of age and daughter of John Herr, of Hawksville, Eden township.

Another Riding Party.

A riding party passed through this city on Wednesday evening, who were evidently enjoying themselves. They were Mrs. H. Grattan Donnelly, wife of the dramatic author and critic, of the Sunday Mercury, of Philadelphia, who was the guest of Mrs. Weidlich, of Mercersburg; Misses Agnes Sigle and Marianna Gibbons, Messrs. Sigle and Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly are the guests of Mrs. William G. Gibbons, at Bird-in-Hand.

Tree Blown Down.

During the rain storm on Thursday morning the large tree in front of the premises of George T. Kreider, No. 132 East Vine street, blew down. It fell on the pavement, but fortunately there was no one passing at the time. A Former Mt. Joy Man in the Wreck.

Among the persons injured in the accident on the Norfolk & Western railroad on Tuesday was Major J. C. Cassel, superintendent of the Lynchburg division of the road, who lives at Roanoke. He is a son of J. E. Cassel, of Mt. Joy, and his injuries are not serious.

In Town.

Bishop C. F. Knight, of the Milwaukee diocese, late pastor of St. James' church, is in town. He will leave in a few days with his family for Saybrook, Connecticut.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

President Harrison got up at five o'clock this morning and planted a tree in front of the Bowen residence at Woodstock, Conn. After breakfast he drove to Putnam and took a special train for New London. A crowd with a band received him at Norwich and he made a short speech from the rear of train. Secretary Tracy, Senator Hawley and Governor Bulkely also spoke. At New London the president again addressed the crowd. He then took a place in a ten-oared boat and was rowed out to the Despatch at anchor in the harbor. The

Despatch then sailed for Newport. The American amateur champion Psotta was easily defeated by Nickols at Henley; England, to-day in the last heat of the liamond scull race.

The plant of the Oppman Brewing com pany at Cleveland, Ohio, was destroyed by ire this morning. Loss, \$30,000; insured. Prominent Irishmen met in Chicago ou the Fourth of July to consider the organization of an Irish American Republic, They organized the Irish American Republic association, and expect to form a syndicate to secure land. Lower California is talked of for the new republic, and there

s also a great deal said of Canada. A shortage of \$15,000 has been found in the accounts of Frank Hoyt, paying teller f the First National bank of Hoboken, N. . He is under arrest.

Lung Sing was found dead this morning in a laundry in Buffalo with a bullet hole

through his head. At Kenesaw, Nebraska, Emil Shultz was killed by the explosion of a keg of powder as the national salute was being fired.

The executive board of the coke region Knights of Labor miners have decided to demand an increase of wages in the near future.

In Philadelphia to-day Archbishop Ryan conferred the order of sub-deacon upon Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of Willi T. Sherman. On Saturday he will be made

a deacon and Sunday a priest. Kilrain and party left Cincinnati for New Orleans this morning. WEATHER FORECASTS.

winds becoming variable.

ward, has beed prosecuted before Aldern

A. F. Donnelly for desertion by his wife, Bail was entered.

Deserted His Wife. Emanuel Rodgers, residing in the Seventh

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.-Fair and slightly cooler, northerly