The Lancaster

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QUARRYVILLE CROWDED.

PEOPLE FROM THE LOWER END GATHER THERE TO SEE THE CIRCUS.

Hucksters of Lancaster and Showmen Have Lively Competition—Fred Reinhart's Goods Taken by Canvasmen.

Friday was a big day in Quarryville, when the citizens of that town had the privilege, for the first time, of enjoying a circus at home. The show was that of Walter L. Main, which appeared in Lancaster the day before, and it drew together one of the largest crowds seen in Quarryville in many years. People began to pour into the little town from the surrounding country at an early hour and many were on hand before the show arrived, which was about eight o'clock. They came from all directions, folks being present from as far south as Oxford. They came on foot and in all kinds of conveyances, and it was nothing unusual to see large wagons with men and women sitting in the bottom on the boards, apparently happy, because they were bound for the show. Every stable in the village was filled with horses and long rows of carriages blocked the streets and stable yards. It was a novelty for the people to see the tent erected and a great many spent the entire morning on the lot, which was on the property of Frank Kreider, proprietor of the Railroad house, watching the men at work. By noon the canvas had all been spread and then a street parade was given. The show did not have much room in the village to make a display, but everything was turned out and they did the best that was possible. There was a great crowd present and the tent was crowded. The performance was the same as given in this city. In the evening the crowd was a great deal smaller, owing to the threatening appearance of the weather.

The order was very good in the village during the day, but in the evening there was a little trouble which was brought on by the tough gang of canvasmen and drivers with the show, who look like tramps, which in all probability most of them are. Quite a number of Lancaster hucksters went down to attend the circus, and they set up their lemonade, peanut and ice cream stands along the street, opposite Kreider's hotel, and away from the circus tent. Circus managers dislike very much to see any one else make a dollar, and they are hard on any person that starts in opposition to them. Little shows of the Main stripe sell everything in the shape of refreshments. They peddle lemonade, and almost everything but agricultural implements through the tent to the annoyance of the people in the audience, who are not only almost forced to buy, but are insulted if they refuse. Early in the day Manager Main became hot when he saw the Lancaster hucksters and he put his men out in the lot through which they carried and sold lemonade at the cut price of one cent. This led to a bitter feeling, and it was made worse in the afternoon when Main had several men with cane racks and other games arrested for gambling. The hucksters thought it was very nervy for circus men to have any one arrested on such a charge, but they went with Constable Murphy to Squire L. T. Hensel's office. The magistrate heard the testimony of the circus people, but it was evident that they were only trying to shut up the stands for their own benefit and the magistrate promptly dismissed the cases. The cry of "Knock the babies down," "Try your luck," &c., again went up but the trouble was not over. The circus people tried in different ways to annoy the hucksters and about seven o'clock a party of ten or more canvasmen went to a stand occupied by Fred Reinhart, of Coral street. They all stood at the end of the stand, for which they suddenly rushed, making a sweep. They stole several boxes of cigars, all of the man's bananas, peanuts and other things. They ran to the tent, where they hid and did not come out for a long time. When they did they ran back at the sight of a constable, who had warrants for them. At one time it looked as though a big row would occur, as the circus people meant fight, while the hucksters were very angry, and had the sympathy of the people about. Mr. Main was appealed to, but he not only refused to do anything for Reinhart, but laughed at him.

While he was laboring under excitement Reinhart telegraphed to Lancaster for police assistance. This led to the unfounded report that a big riot was in progress in the town. Constables Pyle and Roerich went down in the evening train, but Reinhart was unable to pick out any of the thieves. The officers returned to town empty-handed. The stealing of the hucksters's goods was an outrage, however, and it might have caused much trouble had it occurred in the daytime.

Among the men who went away from Lancaster to travel with the circus as canvasmen and drivers were Ed Rice and Fred Pease.

Two Bottles of Medicine Explode.

Last evening Wilkes Levergood, of West James street, had a rather funny experience. He had been down street and purchased two bottles of medicine, which he tied tightly together. He started home and stopped in the ice-cream saloon of Jacob Gruel, on North Queen street. He set the bottles down upon the table and suddenly one of them exploded with great force, spilling the medicine all around and sending fragments of bottles in every direction about the room. A spoon was knocked from Mr. Levergood's hand the whole way across the room, and he might have been cut by the flying glass. The only occupant of the room besides Levergood was a lady, and she was so frightened by the explosion that she ran out. After the medicine had been cleaned from the floor and the broken pieces of glass picked up Mr. Levergood started down street with the other bottle in his hand. In front of the Keystone house that bottle exploded in his hand, but did not injure him. He was finally obliged to purchase new and stronger bottles and he was thus enabled to get a second lot of the stuff home.

The Pump to Be Stopped.

The pump at the city water works will be shut off to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock in order that a leak in the big water main at the arch where it passes under the Pennsylvania railroad, near the big bridge, can be repaired.

Home From Atlantic City.

Dr. Geo. A. King, who has been spending some time in Atlantic City, where he went to visit and recuperate his health, has returned home, and is feeling much better.

Pigeons Shipped.

A number of pigeons were shipped from Lancaster, yesterday, to Danville, Virginia, where they will be liberated for a fly to this city.

She Was Badly Scared.

A young daughter of Frank Siebold, of No. 421 Poplar street, while playing on Friday evening, on Strawberry street, ran against the store window of A. P. Weidman and broke it. The child was not hurt by the broken glass, but was badly scared.

A MUSICAL RECITAL.

Another Enjoyable Public Entertainment at the Normal.

MILLERSVILLE, June 14.—Last evening Miss May Emory and her pupils in vocal and instrumental music gave an entertainment to the public. This is the third or fourth of its kind that has been given since Miss Emory took charge of the musical department in the Normal. They are looked forward to by students and lovers of music in the vicinity of the school with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation.

The decorations, prepared by members of the class, were quite elaborate. They consisted of banks of ferns, gathered from the hillsides along the Conestoga, wild flowers and blooming plants tastefully arranged.

The parents and friends of the performers were present from all parts of Lancaster county and Eastern Pennsylvania. The audience was large, but the best of order was maintained, and the closest attention given.

All the numbers on the programme were well received by the audience and were heartily applauded.

Numerous encores were given and a delightful evening spent by all present. The musical department of the school was never in so flourishing a condition, and Miss Emory and her corps of teachers, which now numbers five, have the satisfaction of knowing that their work is appreciated and is bearing beautiful fruit in the lives, characters and skill of the ladies and gentlemen entrusted to their care.

The following is the programme:

Jubel Overture. ..... Weber.
Miss Westlake, Miss Wallace, Miss Anderson, Miss Custer.
Vocal Duet—"'Neath the Stars" ..... Thomas.
Miss Monies, Mr. Bailey.
Vocal Solo—"Swiss Song" ..... Eckert.
Miss Mayer.
Piano Solo—"Marche Des Troubadours" ..... Roubier.
Miss Wiest.
Chorus—"There Was An Old Woman" .....
Glee Club.
Vocal Solo—"Spanish Serenade" ..... Roeder.
Miss Twitmire.
Quintette—"It Was Not So to Be" .....
Miss Twitmire, Miss Hostetter, Miss Emory, Miss Miller, Miss Monies.
Piano Solo—"Faust Waltz ..... Liszt.
Miss Westlake.
Vocal Duet—"Oh That We Two Were Maying!"
Miss Emory, Miss Mayer.
Vocal Solo—"They All Love Jack" ..... Watson.
Mr. Sigel.
Quartette—"That Little German Band" .....
J. L. Schroy, '87.
Mr. Bailey, Mr. Overholser, Mr. Eshleman, Mr. Sigel.

A CARD.

The Library of Franklin and Marshall College, Its Plan and Prospects.

The librarian of Franklin and Marshall college wishes, before the current scholastic year closes, to return his thanks publicly to those citizens of Lancaster who generously contributed to a fund for reconstructing the college library. He wishes also to say that on Wednesday of commencement week, between 9 and 12 a. m., he will be glad to meet any, or all, of the in the library room, and to show them what their contributions effected.

He is well aware that this is only a beginning, and that while thousands of dollars may suffice for the purchase of a laboratory, or other scientific apparatus, hundreds of thousands are necessary for the thorough equipment of a public or college library. Nevertheless much may be done if one is willing to content himself with the day of small things and to work steadily with well considered efforts in the direction of larger acquisition. Moreover, as a dozen good new books may be worth many times as much as a hundred that are fifty years old, or more, it is not so essential that a library be extensive with all literature as it is that it shall grow under the steady direction of men who are masters in the several departments of intellectual work—a condition which is nowhere so fully used as in the case of college libraries.

Bearing this in mind the librarian of F. & M. college is laboring to secure a well equipped library of reference first of all as being most needed. Society and association libraries may usually be depended on in any large town or city for collections of general literature. What the thoughtful and professional men of a community need is a good collection of authoritative treatises on the several sciences, arts and departments of learning. As the funds at his disposal are limited and because he believes there are many persons in Lancaster city who would be glad to aid him by contributing money for this purpose, or even it may be for the endowment of the library, but whom he cannot see personally, he takes this occasion to say that he will be glad to receive such contributions at any time by letter or otherwise, and to make prompt acknowledgement of any receipt.

JOHN B. KIEFFER, Librarian,
232 Lancaster Avenue.

POOR MUZZLES FOR DOGS.

People Who Have Straps Around Their Animals' Heads—They Can Still Bite.

There is a great complaint among the people of this city about the manner in which most of the dogs are muzzled. They simply have a sort of halter, with a strap around the neck and another around the head. This does not prevent them from biting and they are just as dangerous as ever. A great many people do not wish to "worry" their dogs by putting the right kind of a muzzle upon them, so they get around it by putting on this halter, which is no better for the purpose it is intended than a necktie would be. Many dangerous looking dogs are now running around with this kind of contrivances about their necks. This morning a dog with a muzzle bit George Heisse, a gentleman who lives near Columbia, as he was entering the P. R. R. station to take the train. The pantaloons had considerable of a tear and the flesh was bitten. Mr. Heisse was advised to shoot the dog, but he was in a hurry to leave town and did not have the time. The dog is owned by Charles Reese.

Yesterday Dog Catcher Binkley had ten dogs killed out at John Walton's factory, and this morning three more were hauled out for execution. At 10 o'clock there were five in the pen yet.

Frank Rich interfered with Ed. Kauffman, a dog catcher who was after "game" on Manor street, Thursday afternoon. He cut the rope which Kauffman had and otherwise annoyed him. The catcher brought suit against Rich before Alderman Spurrier, as he had a right to do, and the accused was glad to get off by paying $5 costs and fine.

He Is Forty-Two.

Benj. Sterneman, a well known and popular tobacco agent, of this city, was 42 years of age yesterday, and he bears his age well. In the evening his friends, to a very large number, gathered at the Washington house, on North Queen street. With the Iroquois band ahead they marched to Mr. Sterneman's home, on West James street. The band gave a delightful serenade, playing several selections. Mr. Sterneman received a number of handsome presents, including a silver-handled umbrella with his initials engraved, a heavy gold ring and other things. There were lots of music, dancing and other amusements during the evening and a splendid supper was served.

Given Pensions.

Robert J. Dunn, Mt. Joy, Samuel W. Lantz, Lancaster, Jacob M. Hanlen, Marietta, and Godfrey S. Stengley, Columbia, have been granted an increase of pension.

LICENSE NOT NEEDED.

LIQUOR FROM OTHER STATES CAN BE SOLD HERE IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

Judge Rayburn Follows the United States Supreme Court Decision—A Leechburg Beer Dealer Acquitted.

The original package question is still an open one. The verdict in Kittanning, Pa., on Friday in the Silverman case shows that there must be more law-making before the vexed matter is settled.

The Silverman case went to the jury Friday morning. The testimony disclosed the fact that Silverman sold beer in Leechburg generally, and to men of intemperate habits. The evidence as to selling to minors was slight.

For the defense it was not denied that the beer was sold, and it developed that the beer was shipped in a car with other beer consigned to a cold storage house in Pittsburg, and there part of the beer delivered to Silverman was transferred and reshipped from Allegheny to Leechburg, and that the remainder of the Silverman beer was sold by Mr. Wolf, a wholesale dealer, who seemed to have charge of the cold storage house.

The defendant did not deny the sale of the beer generally, but denied that he sold to minors and men of intemperate habits knowingly, and set up as his defense the following in the form of points presented to the court: It being shown that the defendant, Chas. Silverman, in the sale of the beer charged in the indictment, was acting only as the agent under power of attorney for the Cincinnati Brewing company, of Hamilton, Ohio, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, engaged in the manufacture in the state of Ohio and the sale of lager beer put up in kegs, barrels and half barrels, properly sealed and stamped with the proper stamps, as required by the law of the United States, and that said corporation consigned said beer to said Silverman in such original packages and in no other way, there can be no conviction in the case; that under the constitution and laws of the United States relating to commerce between the states, the Cincinnati Brewing company, of Hamilton, Ohio, had a right and is fully protected in shipping their beer in original packages from the state of Ohio into the state of Pennsylvania, and there disposing of the same in such original packages, either by sale or otherwise, directly or by authorized agents, employed for that purpose; that the mere fact of the beer being stopped in transit in Pittsburg, and transferred to another car, and then forwarded to Leechburg, the place of its destination, did not change the character of the shipment, and did not affect the rights of the Cincinnati Brewing company to have said beer sold by their agent at Leechburg, Armstrong county, Pa.

There were other points presented in relation to the local prohibition law in relation to the town of Leechburg, and on asking the court to charge that in order to convict Silverman of selling to minors and persons of known intemperate habits the commonwealth must show that he did so knowingly. The information made in the case recognized Silverman as the agent of the brewing company, which was shown by the evidence offered by the defense.

Judge Rayburn refused the points in relation to the local prohibitory law as to Leechburg, and affirmed those relating to the United States interstate commerce law. He left it as a question of fact for the jury to find whether or not the beer sold by Silverman in Leechburg was in the identical and original packages which had been shipped from Hamilton, O., by the brewing company, stating if they found they were the original packages then, under the recent United States original package decision, Silverman, as such agent of the brewing company, had a right to make such sale and could not be convicted for violating the Pennsylvania liquor law in selling without a license.

In regard to selling to minors and persons of intemperate habits, he said that if the jury found this was done, then Silverman was guilty under the clause of the Pennsylvania law prohibiting the sale to such persons, and should be convicted, because, while the state might not prohibit the sale of liquor in original packages, it could protect its citizens in that respect, and the minors and intemperate clause was clearly within the police regulation of the state, and did not conflict with interstate commerce.

The jury were out about two and a half hours, and returned a verdict of not guilty of selling without license, not guilty of selling to minors, but guilty of selling to persons of known intemperate habits.

This verdict, in the language of Silverman, makes original packages a go, and every town in the state, whether licensed or not, may be flooded with original packages of liquor, and the money paid by local liquor dealers is now practically money thrown away. The original package decision cuts both ways.

New Dances Approved.

The national convention of dancing masters of the United States has adopted some new dances. Among those that met with the most approval from the teachers was minuet, by Professor Davis, of Toronto, Ont. The "Deer Park Lancers," by Professor George T. Sheldon, of Washington, was approved also. The committee reported favorably also on the following:

"A l'Evenir," by Professor Masters, a round dance in three parts, schottische time, the first movement en promenade, the second and third rotary; "Bombay Lancers," by Professor Davis, of Toronto.

Monsieur A. Berger, a prominent dancing master of Paris, visited the states especially to be present at this meeting for the purpose of giving the French technical terms and derivations, and the manner in which they are applied to most dances in vogue. Monsieur Berger is 80 years old.

Columbia Bridge Damages.

Senator Cameron has introduced a bill directing the accounting officers of the treasury to settle and adjust the claims of the owners of the Columbia bridge, at Columbia, Pa., for damages sustained in 1863, at which time the bridge was under the charge of the military authorities of the United States and was partly destroyed, by order of General Couch, as a military necessity.

The Military Company.

The men interested in the formation of a military company in this city met on Friday evening and elected eight members. Fifteen propositions for membership were filed and when that number are elected the company will have its quota of members. C. Reece Eaby was elected financial secretary of the company. The board of control was instructed to look for a room for drill and meeting purposes. Another meeting will be held next Friday evening when arrangements will be made for the election of officers.

Commencement at Lititz.

The annual commencement exercises of Linden Hall seminary will be held on Thursday next at 10 o'clock in the morning in the chapel. The address will be delivered by Rev. Charles L. Frey, of this city. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Tuesday evening by Bishop J. M. Levering, of Lebanon. The graduating class numbers fifteen.

Cattle Killed by Lightning.

During the storm of Thursday afternoon a horse and mule belonging to Abner Barben were struck by lightning and killed. On Wednesday William Davis, residing in West Salisbury, Chester county, close to the Lancaster line, had two cows and a bull killed in the same way.

A Good Catch.

Andrew J. Cogley and George Martin went to Columbia fishing on Thursday. They caught forty pounds of fish. "Buck" Reese, a former resident of Lancaster, took them out on the river and looked after their wants.

A DESICCATING WORKS.

An Establishment Where Dogs and Other Animals Are Made Into Useful Merchandise.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The mystery surrounding the ultimate destination of the dogs of the Eighth and Spruce streets vivisection hospital has been cleared. They have gone where the dogs of the Refuge for Homeless and Suffering Animals, at 1,246 Lombard street, and the city pound, opposite the Municipal hospital, go—to the desiccating works of a manufacturing firm at Venango street and Delaware avenue, where they are converted into ammonite, tallow, oil and fertilizers.

The firm is that of M. L. Shoemaker & Co. The place is a big one, occupying, near the river, several acres, on which stand the dozen buildings used in the various processes of economizing useless animals.

Twelve wagons are run to every part of the city day and night to secure supplies. As many as 150 dogs are taken into the mill on ordinarily busy days. They are usually reinforced by a supply of cats, incidental to the daily excursion.

The dog skins are sent to a St. Louis firm where they are made into gloves. Then the meat is pressed and the dog oil obtained is sold to druggists and patent medicine venders throughout the country, who in turn retail it as a sovereign cure for consumption, rheumatism, gout, headache and, in short, every known ill that flesh is heir to, except impecuniosity. Tallow candles and machine oil use up all the rest of the bow-wow organization except the bones, which are converted into the fertilizing ammonite.

The business is a big, almost universal one, because the firm is without a rival, and orders for its products pour in from every quarter. Dogs that have made Philadelphia neighborhoods hideous alike in daylight and darkness by their howls have been known to light the sanctum of a Harvard student, cure a Canuck Indian of rheumatism and start grass growing on a fire-swept Western prairie land. In fact, everything about a dog is used except his bark. Even the wag of his tail is perpetuated in whip-leather.

As for the cats, they find a ready domestic market in fur-lined circulars, or are sent abroad to be brought back as squirrel skins, or, in the cases of the finer and more expensive breeds, as seal skins.

M. L. Shoemaker & Company pay the Refuge for Homeless and Suffering Animals an annual retainer for their supplies, and by this the humanitarian resort is largely supported. The city dog catchers also come in for generous dividends.

The operations of the desiccating firm are not confined to defunct members of the canine and feline tribes. Horses, cattle and sheep are included in the ingredients of what is known as the "general pot," from which various grades of tallows and oils are extracted. Even glue is manufactured from sinews and muscles, a fact which has interested some of the firm's wagon drivers in the report that a number of dogs have been sticking persistently about the gates of the Spruce street vivisection shop.

In all the process of the big desiccating works a wonderful degree of cleanliness and methods is observed, and even the operations of converting the hundreds of carcasses by means of the gigantic presses into "cracklings" and subsequently into oils and greases by the big extractors, digestors and naptha tanks leave the faintest odorous taint in the neighborhood.

About 160 men are employed under Superintendent S. N. Olewine and Manager J. Palmer Fullerton, who always wax enthusiastic in their dissertations upon the wonderful economy of matter which nature has provided for all of her works.

DEATH OF MRS. G. B. MARROW.

Stricken With Heart Disease, She Dies in Three Hours.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marrow, wife of G. B. Marrow, confectioner, died suddenly at her residence, No. 455 East Orange street, on Friday evening. She was in the store as late as 4 o'clock in the afternoon, waiting on customers, and shortly after that hour complained of feeling badly. She went to her room and said she would lie down until supper time. In about an hour it was seen that she was getting worse, but nothing serious was apprehended. It was thought best to send for her physicians, and Doctors Herr and Netscher were summoned. They quickly responded and did all in their power for Mrs. Marrow, but she was beyond medical aid. She sank rapidly until shortly after 7 o'clock, when she died. She had complained for several months of pain in the region of the heart, and had numerous spells within the past few months. The doctors pronounced heart disease as the cause of death.

Mrs. Marrow is a daughter of Henry Frey, a soldier in the late war, who died when she was a child. She was about 30 years old, and was married twelve years ago to Mr. Marrow. She was a valuable assistant to her husband in the conduct of his business. Her husband, one daughter, Elsie, 7 years old, and many friends mourn her death.

The Base Ball Games.

The games of ball yesterday were as follows:

National League—Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5; Brooklyn 4, New York 2.

Players' League—Cleveland 7, Chicago 11; Buffalo 2, Pittsburg 11; Brooklyn 19, New York 7.

American Association—Athletic 5, Brooklyn 4; Louisville 3, Toledo 4.

Interstate League—Harrisburg 4, Easton 3; Altoona 6, York 4; Lebanon 5, Allentown 0.

The Altoona ball club is a queer one. They play great ball at home, where they can defeat anybody, but lose on the trips. Allentown has not yet been shown to be much of an improvement on Lancaster.

More Money For a Good Cause.

The Pennsylvania railroad company have followed the example set by the Reading company and this morning a check from them for $25 was received. The following letter will explain it:

Mr. John J. Allick, Secretary of Ambulance Fund, Lancaster, Pa.

DEAR SIR—I take pleasure in enclosing you herewith a check for $25, as a contribution from the Pennsylvania Railroad company towards the Lancaster ambulance fund. Will you be good enough to acknowledge receipt and oblige

Yours Truly,
THOS. GUCKER,
Supt. Phila. Div. P. R. R.

A Gloomy Forecast By the Pope.

The Dublin *Irish Catholic* states that the pope, in replying to the congratulations of visitors at the Vatican, expressed himself as strongly of the belief that great punishment was impending on society for its disregard of and indifference to the Church.

"The Lord," he said, "will come no longer with a sweet and peaceful face, but with an angry one to strike and purify his church. I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I feel in my heart sorrowful presentiments. A sea of evil is about to beat against the rock on which the church is founded, and will leave nothing to be seen on the horizon but the threat of the anger of God. Prayer will not suffice to appease the Almighty."

Praiseworthy Action.

Colonel Fred. Taylor Post, No. 19, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening adopted a resolution declaring that "every true American soldier deems it his duty to maintain the pension roll of the government as a roll of honor," and providing for the appointment of a permanent committee to prevent those not entitled being placed on the roll, and to have those now on, who should not be there, stricken off.

Bad Ones Sent Out.

Edith Wiker was sent to jail for ten days by Alderman Deen, last evening, for being drunk and disorderly. She was also given ten days in default of the payment of a fine imposed for malicious trespass. John Frances, James Frances and Nathaniel Smith, (colored), were given 48 hours each for being drunk and disorderly.

ARREST OF A SWINDLER.

OFFICER BURNS GETS A MAN WHO IS BADLY WANTED AT READING.

The Man Comes to This City on Friday and Is Next Heard of in Rohrerstown, Where He Is Captured.

Police Sergeant Larry Ressler, of Reading, was in Lancaster on Friday evening searching for a swindler named L. J. Fish, who also travelled under the name of Townsend and a dozen other aliases. This police sergeant has been looking for Fish for the past three months, and on several occasions has been on his trail and within half an hour of catching him. The swindler arrived in this city on Friday and registered at the American house. Soon after he left the Reading officer came. It was learned that he had gone towards Columbia and the officer went in that direction for him.

At noon to-day Chief Borger received a telephone message that the swindler was at Rohrerstown. Officer Burns was sent out and he arrived just in time, arresting the fellow as he was getting ready to leave. Officer Burns brought him to Lancaster and lodged him in the county prison.

It is not known definitely what Fish is wanted for, but it is known that he swindled several hotel-keepers out of board bills and obtained money by means of forged checks. He endeavored to victimize John F. Reed & Co. and H. L. Stehman, of this city, but was unsuccessful. When he left the American house he failed to pay his bill, but the proprietor says he will not prosecute him, as the amount is too small to go to court with.

Fish is a glib talker and he said to the officer that if he would have been five minutes later he would have been on the road to Columbia, from which point he intended to skip to some other locality, as it was getting too hot for him here.

An effort was made to reach the Reading officer by telephone at Columbia, to which place he went, but it was unsuccessful. He is expected to return to Lancaster late to-day, when the prisoner will be turned over to him to be taken to Reading for trial.

BECOMING ALARMED.

Montana Citizens Petition the Government to Disarm the Cheyennes.

MILES CITY, Mont., June 14.—A petition of citizens of Miles City and settlers in the Cheyenne country was drafted yesterday and sent to Col. Swayne at Fort Keogh to be sent by him to the secretary of war. The petition sets forth the present trouble and its causes and asks the government to disarm the Cheyennes and keep them on the reservation. Col. Curtis, Gov. Toole's aid, has gone to the Cheyenne agency to investigate the trouble to impress upon Major Carroll the necessity of moving his troops to points where they are urgently needed. Four more families have arrived here and it is reported that a number more are on the way.

Linn Holt, a cattle owner, whose ranch is in the vicinity of Ashland, the government telegraph station, has lived in that locality since 1886, and in the vicinity of the Cheyenne Indians ever since they have been on the present reservation. He has never felt any fears for his safety until now. About three weeks ago he noticed a change in the manner of the Indians, and Tuesday a Cheyenne advised him to take his wife away, as there was going to be trouble. Later, a trusty Indian boy told told him that the Cheyennes were going to fight; that two of the tribe had been sent to the Sioux agency at Standing Rock to get Sioux to come and help them; that they were going to take Agent Upshaw's scalp sure. So he packed up and brought his wife here.

Accused of Striking False Alarms.

READING, June 14.—On a number of occasions recently fire companies of this city have been annoyed by the striking of the fire alarm at unseasonable hours. Alarms came from boxes situated in different sections, and the companies on responding could find no fire.

This afternoon John H. Thamm, a member of select council, and chairman of the committee on fire, was arrested charged with striking a false alarm, at midnight, a week ago. He entered bail. The fine is $50.

A Swindler Convicted.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 14.—John H. Sweeney, of Clyde, Ohio, was convicted here to-day of swindling John B. Chapman, a farmer, of $7,000, in the gold brick scheme.

Cartmen Strike.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The cartmen of Brooklyn have struck for an increase of wages. They have been receiving $2.50 a day and say that they cannot support themselves on this amount.

Want Shorter Hours.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The 500 carpenters on Staten Island struck to-day for shorter hours. They are all members of the Carpenters' Union.

TWO CLOUDS CAME TOGETHER.

Many Persons Lost and a Train Wrecked in the Flood that Followed.

A miniature Johnstown disaster occurred on Bull creek, four miles east of Maysville, Ky., at 1 o'clock Friday morning. About midnight there was a heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Every minute the storm increased in fury.

Suddenly there was a lull, followed by a crash of thunder that seemed to rend the hills. For a moment all was black, then there was a roar as of Niagara. Two immense clouds had come together, and Bull Creek was a roaring river. A solid wall of water swept down the narrow valley where the little stream had its course, carrying houses, fences, barns, and everything before it.

It is believed that at least a dozen persons were drowned or killed in the floods. These dead bodies have been found: John Ruggles, a well-known fisherman; Lucy Pestler, a widow, and her two daughters, Bettie and Julia, and two sons. Half a dozen others are missing.

The stone culvert on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad over Bull creek was washed out into the river while the storm was at its height.

A west-bound freight tran ran into a washout and was wrecked. The engine and ninteen cars were piled one on top of another almost out of sight in the creek bottom.

Engineer C. C. Roodcap, of Greenip county, Fireman Morris Hovader, of Lewis county, and Brakeman Charles U. Eaton were buried beneath the wreck. Conductor W. R. Watts and Brakeman W. A. Love jumped from the last car and escaped unhurt. The train was made up of thirty-two cars.

Nine carloads of shoes and boots for Louisville went down in the wreck. A fast wrecking train on the way to the scene this morning ran over Frank Scott, a colored man, and killed him.

180 Men Buried But None Killed.

An explosion occurred on Friday in a drying room of the powder factory at Spandau, Germany. Several workmen were injured and great damage was done to the factory. The explosion was heard ten miles away. The shock caused the collapse of another magazine, in the ruins of which 180 men were buried, but all were safely rescued.

To the ... of the lowe... St. Louis *Repu*... like rankest folly ... our water supply is b... year by year. There is, ... that the amount of water on ... the earth has been steadily dimin... many thousand of years. No one ... that there was a time when the Caspian ... communicated with the Black sea, and when the Mediterranean covered the greater part of the desert of Sahara. In fact, geologists tell us that at one time the whole of the earth's surface was covered by water many fathoms in depth.

All rivers and small streams are visibly smaller than they were 25 years ago. Country brooks in which men now living were accustomed to fish and bathe in their boyhood have, in most cases, totally disappeared in consequence of the failure of springs and rain which once fed them. The level of the great lakes is falling year by year. There are many piers on the shores of lakeside cities which vessels once approached with ease, but which now reaches the water's edge. Harbor surveyors will tell you that all harbors are shallower than they were even a decade ago. This is not due to the gradual deposit of earth brought down by rivers, as some may suppose, nor to the refuse from city sewers. The harbor of Toronto has almost ceased to be of use, despite the fact that it has been dredged out to the permanent bottom rock.

All the dredging that can be done in New York harbor has failed to permanently deepen it. The growing shallowness of the Hudson river is noticeable, and, like the outlet to lake Champlain, which was once navigated by Indian canoes at all seasons, the upper Hudson is now almost bare of water during the summer. The Des Moines river, in Iowa, once navigated to the mouth of the Raccoon Fork, the present site of the city of Des Moines, will now hardly float a fisherman's rowboat; the steamboat has not plowed its bosom for over a quarter of a century. In all parts of the world there is the same decrease in the waters of rivers and lakes.

If this state of affairs continues until the year 2000000 A. D. the water question will be of more interest than that of prohibition.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Places and Hours of Voting in the Wards of the City.

The Democratic primaries for the election of delegates to the county convention will be held this evening throughout the city and county. Following are the voting places in the city and the hours the polls will be open:

First Ward—At Eagle hotel, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Second Ward—At Henry Ransing's Union hotel, Chestnut street, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Third Ward—At Effinger's hotel, South Queen street, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Fourth Ward—At William Rehm's Hoffman house, West King street, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Fifth Ward—At Philip Wall's hotel, West King street, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sixth Ward—At Spangler's Schiller house, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Seventh Ward—At John J. Warfel's Conestoga house, Rockland street, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Eighth Ward—At John F. Pontz's hotel, Manor street, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Ninth Ward—At Arnold Haas' Northern Market hotel, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The county convention will meet in the court house on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock and place in nomination candidates for county commissioner and auditor, a full county ticket and elect delegates to the state convention.

ST. ANTHONY'S DAY.

Pilgrimage of 10,000 Afflicted People to An Allegheny City Church.

At least 10,000 afflicted people from all parts of the country gathered at Father Mollinger's church in Allegheny City on Friday, to be healed and take part in the celebration of St. Anthony's Day. It was a curious assemblage of the lame, deaf and blind, drawn together by the reports of Father Mollinger's miraculous cures.

The unfortunates began to arrive on Thursday, and Thursday night 5,000 were camped about the church, sleeping on floors, doorsteps, porches and the ground. The services began at daybreak and were continued all day and until late Friday evening. Thousands were unable to gain admission to the church, and all day they stood in the hot sun waiting their turns to be cured. Father Mollinger is a physician as well as priest, and does not claim any miraculous powers, but is a firm believer in faith, coupled with works. He charges nothing for his prescriptions, but few left without giving to the church from 25 cents to $5.

He's One of the Bosses.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lewis S. Hartman, who deals in lumber in Kentucky and politics in Lancaster county, always lunches at Green's when business brings him to the city. He is one of the bosses in political manipulation in the "Old Guard," and is generally accredited with the ability to handle more votes in Lancaster city than any of his contemporaries. It was this positive strength that secured him the nomination for prothonotary in the late hotly contested primaries that attracted so much attention. Hartman was also prothonotary from 1875 to 1878, and as it is an office of great profit a renomination is quite exceptional. Though inclined to corpulency, he is active and is the picture of robust health. Few who see him would suspect that he suffers from a rebel ball that passed through his body, piercing his lung in its course, at the battle of Chancellorsville, and keeping him for many weary months close to death's door.

Betrayed By Her Bustle.

Among the passengers that arrived at New York on the Hamburg steamship Columbia on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kieck. The latter attracted much attention by reason of her huge bustle. Otherwise Mrs. Kieck was well and appropriately dressed. Customs Inspectress Ellis watched her and thought she acted strangely. Accordingly she invited her to accompany her to private apartments and submit to an examination. Mrs. Kieck consented rather reluctantly. Her reluctance was due to the fact that twenty-five yards of fine silk was concealed in her bustle.

Some People are Built That Way.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Penny wise and pound foolish—that seems to describe the course of the New York Steam Heating company, which saved $100 by using oak instead of cast-iron blocks to support the joints of gas pipes under which it made excavations, and afterwards spent $250,000 for repairs made necessary by the use of wood instead of iron.

Murder and Suicide.

Charles Desmond, 20 years old, a plumber, was shot and killed on Friday by his helper, William Cullin, 19 years old, of Phœnixville, in a partly finished house near Sixteenth and Cumberland streets, Philadelphia. Cullin then shot himself, causing instant death. There seems to have been no motive for the tragedy, and it is thought that it was perpetrated while Cullin, who was in ill health, was temporarily insane.

37 Children in 22 Years.

A census enumerator in Richmond, Va., has found a colored woman named Martha Gray, who has had thirty-seven children since 1868. She has given birth to triplets six times, to twins six times, and to seven others singly. She is now living with her third husband, and of the thirty-seven children but one survives.

Withdrew a Nomination.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The president to-day withdrew the nomination of Edwin Soles for postmaster at McKeesport, Pa.

2:30 ... was awak... rocked every ... in many places.

explosion of Casteel... glycerine works, situated ... the city.

A correspondent just from the ... a hole in the ground large enough to ... in a four story business block, while ... factory, reduced to kindling wood, is scattered for a mile in every direction.

No one was in or about the works, hence no loss of life. Five tons of nitro glycerine went up. No estimate of loss is yet obtainable.

Specials from all points in Northwestern Ohio show that the shock was felt for over forty miles in every direction and was generally attributed to earthquake. It was distinctly perceptible in Toledo.

Urging Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A joint meeting of the Senate committee on education and labor and the House committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic was held to-day in the Senate reception room to hear representatives of various temperance and prohibition organizations in favor of the joint resolution proposing a prohibition amendment to the constitution.

The hearing was under the direction of the national prohibitory amendment committee for congressional work, of which Ada M. Bittenbender is chairman, and which includes within its membership the general officers of the several national prohibition societies of the United States, the general officers of the national executive committee of the Prohibition party and the National W. C. T. U. superintendent of legislation and petitions.

Alleged Lynchers Acquitted.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14.—At the Lexington court F. C. Caughman and Percy G. Taylor, indicted as lynchers of Willie Lapheart, were acquitted. The defense put up no witnesses. The solicitor pleaded that this was intended to force the jury to stultify themselves, and that if the prisoners were sworn they would not deny being implicated in the lynching. The verdict seems to be approved by the people of Lexington. Many ladies were present during the trial and congratulated Caughman on his release. Rosa Cannon, the girl whom Willie Lapheart was convicted of having raped, was also in court.

Liquor Brought Him to the Gallows.

LONDON, Ont., June 14.—Henry Smith was hanged at 8:10 o'clock this morning for the murder of his wife on February 16 last. Only twenty persons were allowed in the court yard, but a crowd of boys on an adjacent shed witnessed the execution with evident amusement. Smith and wife were both given to drink, and the murder was committed during one of their frequent quarrels while under the influence of liquor. Smith acknowledged on the scaffold having killed his wife, and hoped his fate would be a warning to those addicted to drink.

Tribute to Mr. Randall.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In the House to-day, after a brief consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill, public business was suspended and the House proceeded to pay tribute to the memory of the late Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania. Mr. O'Neill reviewed at length the public life of his deceased colleague, and feelingly referred to the strong friendship which had existed between them for many years.

Eulogistic addresses were also delivered by Messrs. Mutchler and Vaux, of Pennsylvania; Butterworth, Ohio; Forney, Alabama; Caswell, Virginia; Blount, Georgia, and others.

Must Answer For Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The coroner's jury yesterday in the case of Henry McBride, the hotel waiter who was killed in a brutal prize fight with Frank La Rue, another waiter, at the Golden Gate Athletic club last Tuesday, rendered a verdict charging La Rue with murder. La Rue and several other persons connected with the fight are still under arrest.

A Lad Burns With His Home.

CADILLAC, Mich., June