Columbia, Pa. Saturday, June 22, 1867. Advertisements, to secure immediate in ertion must be handed in on or before Thurs day evening, each-weeks and the

The New Ledger Building. It was our good fortune to with opening ceremonies of the new Ledger building in Philadelphia, on Thursday last. It was a brilliant affair and will long be romembered by all who participated therein. There were present, publisher artists, literary, mechanical, and profession al men, from all parts of the country. It was the largest gathering of newspaper

men ever seen in Philadelphia. The banquet took place at the Continental Hotel, at 5 o clock P. M. The spacious hall was brilliantly lighted and decorated with National emblems, which, with the chandeliers and finely frescoed walls, presented a most pleasing scene. The tables were richly and tastefully laid, and were loaded with every delicacy that could be wished for; indeed it is said that the like of it was never before seen in that city. One long table, with ten others at right angle with it, was the formation of the tables, and these were magnificently decorated with all that confectionery, art and artistic teste could "firmish" while all the table furniture, of silver, was of the brightest and newest patterns. Flowers and pyramids interspersed the elaborate construc-tions of confectionery. On the main table a representation of of the old hand-pres contrasted with Hoe's last fast; and perhaps the most striking figure was a repre sentation of the New Ledger Building. which was a capital representation.

About five hundred guests, were seated

ily, in which all questions of politics were sunk in the universal recognition of the dignity of the profession to which they be longed, Mayor McMichael presided, and after the disposition of the feast, the proceedings of the evening were opened by prayer by Bishop Simpson, after which the proceedings were innugurated by his Hon or in a graceful salutatory. At the close of his remarks, interspersed with music by the Mannerchor, speeches were made by Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, Hon. John T. Hoffman, Mayor of New York; Major Ger eral George G. Meade; Governor Marcus L Ward, of New Jersey; Hon. James R. Brooks, of New York; Attorney General Robson, of New Jersey; Hon. Joseph L

Stewart of Baltimore and others In the short time that has elapsed sinc Mr. Childs, purchased the Ledger it has been so greatly improved as now to take rank as immeasurably the best cheap daily newspaperin Philadelphia. It has bed in a manner, a necessity to a vast number of readers, and its advertisements have very considerably increased. Its judicious condensation of general news has placed current events clearly before the public and its local-intelligence is full as well as accurate. The new building we are informed, is well adapted to the purposes of newspaper editing and publication, and has been litted up with taste and a full regard. to all purposes of fusiness. Whatever was necessary in respect to presses, type, and man stereotyping, has been supplied by a liberal and judicious expenditure. In an archi tectural point of view, the Ledger Building is an improvement and ornament to Chest nut street. Some idea of the size of the building may be gathered when it is understood that the pass around the several apartments above the pavement will involve a journey of I 798, yards trille over a mile. We would like to publish a full description

the building but time and space forbids. What Gen. Longstreet Thinks. General Longstreet, who, it seems, nov lives in New Orleans, has written a letter, in which he urges immediate reconstrucws out a hint which may be of use to politici

platform makers. He writes: It is therefore our duty to abandon idea that are obsolete, and conform to the requirements of law. The Military bill, and amendments, are peace offerings. We should accept them as such, and place our selves upon them as the starting point from which to meet future political issues as they arise. Like other southern men. I natural ly sought alliance with the democratio vi is party, merely because it was opposed it the Republican party. But as far as I can judge, there is nothing tangible about it, except the issues that were staked upon the war and there lost. Fiding nothing to take hold of except prejudice, which cannot be worked into good for any one, it is proper and right that I should seek some stand point from which good may be done. If I appreciate the principles of the democratic party, its prominent features oppose the enfranchisement of the colored man, and deny the right to legislate upon the subject of suffrage, except by the States individual ly. These two features have a tendency to exclude Southern men from that party; for the colored man is already enfranchised, here, and we cannot seek alliance with a - party that would restrict his rights. The exclusive right of the States to legislate upon suffrage will make the entranchisement of the blacks, whether for better or for worse a fixtures among us. It appears, therefore. that those who cry loudest against this new order of things as a public calamity, are those whose principles would fix it upon us without a remedy. Hence it becomes us to insist that suffrage should be extended in all the States, and fully tested. The people of the North should adopt what they have forced upon us; and if it proved to be a mistake, they should remove it by the remedy under Republican principles of uniform laws of suffrage."

A Spoliated Mail. The box containing the debris of a through mail, spoliated by hostile Indians, has just been received at the Washington Postoffice Department. It contained the fragments of seven large leather pouches under the brass locks, all of which had been cut open brass looks, all of which had been cut open. They were from California, Arizone, Utah, Colorado and other parts of the west. Many lefters are opened and a number are staturated with blood, indicating the Lature of the struggle to defend the mail. A portion of the coach lining and a part of what would appear to have been a soldier's or driver's glove are among the relica accompanying the letters and papers. Dispatches to the Department show that the special agent and two drivers, having this mail in charge, were killed by the Indians at American. Ranch on the North Platte, last Thursday week.

A Doubtful Compliment.

An illustration of the feeling entertained by the Select Council of Philadelphia to wards. President Johnson is afforded by a perusal of the proceeding of a meeting hold by that body on Thursday. A motion was offered providing for a joint committee to extend civilities to the President of the United States on his passage through that city.

The name of the dindrydual who holds that Doubton in the coar mentioned mines at the position is not every mentioned that the position is not every mentioned that city.

The name of the dindrydual who holds that They were from California, Arizona, Utah,

A Doubtful Compliment. offered providing for a joint committee to extend civilities to the President of the United States on his passage through that city.
The name of the individual who holds that position is not even mentioned. This motion after some desultory discussion, was passed, its advocates presenting it solely on the ground that they were dealing with the office of the Chief Magistrate of the nation and asking its passage on that basis. The move of the resolution, when offering it, begged not to be chairman of the committee a The motion inally passed by an almost unanimous yoto, purely as a matter of propriety

all As

Who Wins and Who Loses The lovel North have lost Horace Greeles nd gained the rebel Longstreet. The rebel outh have last General Longstreet and south have vist General Longstreet unit guilned Hornces Greeley. Who has gained by the swop—the loyalists or the rebels? From the testimony of Treasurer Spinner, he North have won amazingly, for he says ongstreet is an honest man.

The Next Presidency. It is a fact remarks a contemporary that we suppose has some significance, that the Ibany (New York) Evening Journal is vehemently in favor of General Grant for the next Presidency. It gives its leaders daily to his glorification. Perhaps the neaning of it is that the more conservative elements, of the Republican party propose to avail themselves of the popularity of Grant to prevent the election of a civil extremist. Perhaps the flercest opposition Grant will encounter will be in Illinois. Trumbull, Yafes, Oglesby, Palmer and others are against him because they think Washburne will be elevated by Grant above

THE Evansville (Ind.) Sentinglas Dama ocratic paper-in a double-leaden "leader," favors the election of the rebel Gen. Robt E. Lee for President in 1868. The editor says: "Gen Robert E. Lee is the first choice of a grand army of Democrats in the North who are not afraid to urge his claim before the country for that position for which God especially endowed him. The timid men of the party may tremble when his name is spoken, but the brave applaud." And it might have been added that he is the choice of another "army of Democrats" in the outh, especially those who were engaged in the rebellion, and who have never repent ed of their treason. Perhaps no man is more generally popular among Democrats, both North and South, except Jeff. Davis, and President Johnson stands next.

The Latest News. In the trial of John H. Surratt, on Tuesday the cross-examination of Sergeant Dye who testified to having seen Surratt calling time to Booth a short time before the assas-singtion, was continued. David C. Reed. at the tables, representatives of the press of who had a speaking acquaintance with the whole country, forming one grand fam . Surratt, destified to having seen, him on Rennsylvania, avenue on the afternoor previous to the assassination. Susan Ann Lackson, who was employed as a servent in the house of Mrs. Surratt, testified to having seen John talking with his mother after nine o'clock on the evening of the assassina

tion. She identified the prisoners. The defence, to save time, admitted that Surratt was in Montreal on the 6th and 8th of April, :1865, under the names of John H. Harrison A saloon and boarding house, on Sher man street, Chicago, was burned on Tues-tiay. Eleven persons are reported to have perished in the flames. On Wednesday last the bodies of three

dead infants were found in an ash-barrel-opposite No. 190 Laurens street. Fox a American Varieties Theatre, Wal-mit street, above Eight, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. The audience escaped uninjured. When the fire had nearly burnt itself out, the front wall of he building, on Walnut street, fell, killing five or six persons and injuring a large number of others. will be a July session of Congress, but it is not expected to last more than ten or twelve

days Gen. Sickles has asked to be relieved from duty, account of the strictures on his course. in the Attorney General's opinion, and has requested a Court of Inquiry on his actions. Gen. Pope has telegraphed to Gen. Grant denying that negroes have been appointed as municipal officers in Mobile.

Caitorial & Clippings.

—A woman should consider her heart as liceused like an omnibus, to carry not more than a dozen inside the state of the woods at this time, as the budge are beginning to whom?

his time, as the duds are beginning to shoot.

An inbound book might appropriately ay to a calfor a sheep. Twish I were in our skin.

—May our blonde beauties be looked on as forming a portion of the pale of society s -- Very good, but rather too pointed." as the fish said when he swallowed the bait —In a foolish company, tis a pity man nunot shut his ears as easily as his eyes —Don't take too much interest in the affairs of your neighbors. Six per cent, will do

It is stated that Horace Davis and Jeff-Greeley are second cousins.

—It is easy to say grace, but not half, so

easy to possess it.

—Advice is the only sort of vice that some people don't follow.

—When is a lawyer like a donkey? When,

When is a lawyer like a donkey? When he's drawing a conveyance.

A man seventy years old drowned him self af Pittsburgh one day last week.

—Marshall Worth blacksmith, at Chatam, Londongrove received a severeinjury to one of his eyes last Monday. He was cutting off, a piece of steel, when a portion of it struck him in the eye. It is feared the sight will be entirely destroyed.

—The police Commissioners of Chicago are taking measures to prevent the sale and use of fire works in that city. This is in accordance with an earnest request of the Board of Underwriters.

—President Johnson pathetically inquires in his speech at Raleigh. "Where are the Smiths and Jones?" We saw a paragraph afew days since to the effect that John Smith had settled in Memphis. We haven't the slightest idea in the world where the Joneses are. Lunchburg Republican.

There is one of the Joneses in Columbia, a respectable aman of color, following his yocation as "village blacksmith."

Thirteenth Annual Conclave crowded with ladies and gentlemen, all of Knights Templar of Pennsulvanta. No. of the second

Columbia Commandery No. 13-Their visit to Pittsburgh, &c., &c. On Monday evening of last week the Sir Knights of Columbia Commandery nasema bled at their hall in Lancaster city, Pa., preparatory to taking their leave in the 1.38
A. M. train for Pittsburgh.
The following order had been previously issued by the Eminent Commander.
COLUMBIA COMMANDERY, NO. 13, OF KNIGHTS

TEMPLAR.
SPECIAL ORDERS.
1. Sir-Knights, will assemble at the Asylum, Me sonic Hall; Lancaster, on Monday, June 10th, A. I. 1867, A. O. 738, at 7 clock: P. M. Preparatory to learing for Pittsburg, at 1.38, A. M. (Tuesday morning), tatend the Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania. of Pennsylvania.

Sir Knights will assemble at the Asylum, Maic Hall, Pittsburg, on Wednesday, June 12th, 1867,
o'clock, P.M., for Inspection and Review, to be
wed by a Parade, a Public Address and the Inlation of the Grand Officers, at the Academy of Music.

3: The Templar: Fatigue Dress! will be worn on Parade; to wit: Black frock cont, pants and yests, navy. cap. with appropriate cross, sword, belt, sash and gauntlets, according to regulation.

4. None will be admitted into the lines unless pro-

perly equiped.

6. On. Wednesday Evening, June 12th, 1867, Sir Kulghts will assemble at the Asylum, Masonic Hall, Pittsburg, at 8 o'clock. P. M., to escort the Grand Commandery and other guests to City Hall, to partake of a Banquet.

6. Sir Knights who intend to join in the Excursion, will hand their names to our Generalissimo as soon, as convenient: and it is hoped that all will sid in will hand their names to our Generalissinon as soon is convenient; and it is hoped, that all, will ind in naking the occasion worthy of our Commandery and our Order.

By order of CHARLES M. HOWELL, CHARLES M. HOWELL, Eminent Commander

JACOB M. WESTHAEFER. Eminent Commander.
Oeneralissimo.
After a tedious wait of some hours the
train arrived in time, when the Sir Knights. all took their seats in a Special car, which and been put on for their accommodation. and were soon on their way to Pittsburgh, under charge of Conductor B. Davis.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company can boast of some of the best conductors of any road in the world; but we think there is a great deal more pomposity about the bove named gentleman, than is alloted o the most of mortals. The Company should teach him to give gentlemen a coureous and civil answer, when asked a civil question....He treated the General and Ma-jor huffishly after which none of our excuronists noticed him. Some thought that he owned all that portion of the Pennsylvania railroad east of the mountains, but we did not believe he did. We arrived at Al-toons on time, when we all took a good and substantial breakfast at the Logan House,

substantial-breakfast at the Logan House after which another engine was attacked to our train and the ascent, of the mountains began. This was the most pleasant part or our trip. To one who has never traveled over the Alleghenies, the sight while wending through those terrible mountains heights, is a most pleasant part or our trip. To one who has never traveled over the Alleghenies, the sight while wending through the same through the waters; when the Great Jehovah ordained the waters water the waters; when the Great Jehovah ordained the waters water the water the water the water the water he United States, and for management, afety, comfort and speed, it is unsurpassed; while the grand and imposing scenery

hrough which it passes renders it a uni-The excursionists will long remember. J. Springer Esq., of Lancaster, a whole souled liberal gentleman. While descending the mountains he treated the party very handsomely, which was greatly ap-preciated by the entire company, and indeed many strangers partook of his hospitality with "kind regards, &c." As we neared Pittsburgh our train be-

came erowded to excess, soon we began to see great volumes of black smoke aris-ing, which plainty tells to the passenger that we are nearing the smoky city. We arrived about 2.20 P. Mr., somewhat belind me, and were met at the cars by Dr. Swentzel and several other friends. The lines were formed and we all marched to the St. Charles hotel, corner of Wood and Third streets. It appears that Harry Shirls' the proprietor, anticipated our coming, as he had tables set covered with everything necessary to appease the wants of the inner man and to satisfy the weary and hungry

And the second control of the contro

anxious to withess the proceedings. When the Knights arrived at the building they were countermarched on the sidewalk with pointed swords, and then entered the hall in ngle file. The parquette had been reserved for their accommodation, and as they en-tered each row of seats was filled up. The retiring officers, and those who were to be installed, were seated on the stage. When all were properly seated a hymn was sung By a choir present under the leadership of John H. Blakely, of Philadelphia. Robert Pitcairn, the retiring Grand Commander, then arose and called the Sir Knights to order, whereupon all stood up. All the movements of the Knights were executed with military precision at the order of the Grand mmander. Prayer was then offered by the Retiring Grand Prelate, Rev. J. R. Drum, of Bloomsburg. At its conclusion the Knights put on their helmets and scated themselves at the order of the Grand Comnander. The audience were then favored with music, after which the Grand Preinte announced to the Sir Knights, ladies gentlemen and friends, that the address would be delivered by Grand Prelate, Rev. Robert

Pattison.

Pattison.

Obedience is a lesson taught within the sacred enclosures of Masonry. Tarise to obey the order of our Commander, yet it is with diffidence I enter upon the work committed to my hands, surrounded as I am by so many bright and honored Knights. Knights who by their zeal, energy, intelligence and well directed labors have shed so much lustre upon our annals. But I remember, Sirs, another lesson which you have taught with so much earnestness, and doubtless practiced; obedience is mine, charity is yours to-day. There is a beautifult radiation, connected with the site on which the, Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been owned in common by two brothers, one of whom hade family the other had none. On the spot was sown afield of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks, the eider brother said unito his wife: "My younger brother is unable to bear the borden and heat of the day; I will arise, take of my shocks and place them with his without his knowledge." The younger brother; being actuated by the same benevolent motives; said within himself. "My elder brother has a family, and I have none; I will contribute to their support, I will arise, take of my shocks and place them with his, without his knowledge." Judge of their mutual astonishment, when on the following morning, they found their shocks undiminished. This course of, events transpired for several nights, when each resolved in his mind to stand guard and solve the mystery. They did so, when on the following night they met each, other, half may between their respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed by such associations as these was the Temple of Solomon erected—so spacious and magnificent, the admiration and wonder of the world.

How truthfully does this simple tradition tell the story of Masonic teaching. "Principles as pure as these that fell from the lips of the Great Master are the pillars and bulwarks of this ancient order; and lessons as lovely as those found

cence.

It was here the Saviour of the world, was born, and the events of his life transpired. Will the village of Bethlehem be forgotten? Can Nazareth be crused from the pages of history? The little town of Bethany, who can fall to be so clate with it the tears of Jesus; and the city of Jerus lem with its sacred shrines and holy alars will with it the tears of Jesus; and the city of Jerusajem with its sacred shrines and holy alfars will
be remembered by the last born son of Adam,
and perpetuated all along the ages of eternity, as
we woulk the gold paved streets of the New Jerusalem-robed in white and crowned with glory.

Can we ever forget the Jordan, with the battles,
fought at its passes, and the many yonderful
events that transpired upon its shores; or the
Sea of Galliec, with its fishermen, who became
the preachers of righteousness? And every
mountain side and summit has been bullowed. sea of Galliee, with its fishermen, who became the preachers of righteousness? And every mountain side and summit has been hallowed by the hootprints of the Master, being pressed by the knees of the Redeemer of the world bending in prayer before His Father. Who thinks not of Tabor and Calvary and Olive? Or, who can fail to remember the Jordan where the Saviour plend with so much cannestriess and agony. "Father, if, it be possible, let this cup poss from me, but not my will. Thine be done?" Or will the new made tomb of Joseph, where the form of Jesus was faid, ever pass out of the recollection of the children of men? Why, sirs, every spot in that land it so save that the land is savered.

Is it any wonder that pilgrims loved to visit that land? to stand where the wise and retarhave stood? to linger for a while where the Cross was planted; or go and sit at the entrance of the sepulchre.

Why, sirs, it does seem to me in this far off

The same spirit was manifested by De Molay, one of the Grand Masters, in after years, who, with three of the chief digniturates of the Order and fifty-four noble knights, suffered martyr-dom at the stake; a spirit that could not be destroyed. An eye witness of the conduct of the dom at the stake; a spirit that could not be destroyed. An eye witness of the conduct of the Templars in the field; tells us they were always foremost in the fight and the last on the retreat that they proceeded to battle with the greatest order, silence and circumspection, and carefully attended to the commands of their Alaster. When the signal to engage had been given by their chilef, and the trumpets of the Order sounded to the charge, then, they being the power of David, Non Nobis, Non Nobis, Domine, sed Nomini two de Glorium, and placing their lances in rest, they either break the enemies lines or die.

As evidence of their interest in rand devotion to each other, let me give you but one of the many rules by, which they were governed. Aboverall things, a most watchful care is to be bestowed upon the sick brothers, and let their was the sufferer, bearing in mind the blessed words of theygospel, I was sick, and we visited me. These are indeed carefully, and patiently to be fostered, for by such is acquired a heavenly reward. Christian Knights are, and ought to be true to.

fostered, for by such as acquired word.

Christian-Knights are, and ought to be true to their God and to each other, and faithful in all the relations of life.

Eminent Sirs-Will you allow me to refer to the beautiful and expressive Emblems of Knighthood! I would not tread on forbidden ground, or utter that which it is not lawful to speak. You may say that these are only symbols or emblems if you please—but is there no power in emblems?

blems if you please—but is there no power in emblems?

Is there an American heart, true to his country and his God, that does not teel the impulse of patriotic love as he looks upon the flag of his country, the emblem of Liberty? That lag tells him that he is a sovereign. Why, men fight and die for the principles represented by that noble old flag, and count it the highest honor, if at the last they may but be wrapped in its beautiful folds and laid away in the silent grave. It tells the whole world of the free and the home of the brave"—and the asylum of the oppressed. Is there no power in that emblem to the the world have a some single the world of the free and the home of the brave"—and the asylum of the oppressed. Is there no power in that emblem to the the youthful heart, and constrain the oldman to wish he was young again, when the principles it represents are endangered?

The Cross and the Crown!—the Square and the Lamb!—the Level and the Triple Triangle!—The Eagle and the Sword—are emblems in Christian Knighthood,—how much of truth. What mighty principles are symbolized in these? Who can tell?

ill?
Is there no power in the Cross—that beautiful ross—are there no principles symbolized there? Its sidned is true eloquence and real power! Its utterances are tender and lovely, grand and additional statements. Its utterance are tender and lovely, grand and sublime.

It speaks of forgivenes—"Father, forgive them; they know not wint they do."

And then words of majosty—"To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." Why it opens the portals of glory to a dying peniton.

And again it speaks of filial love—Woman, behold thy son. John, behold thy mother. How tenderly, how touchingly it speaks to our hearts. Yet again; "It is finished!" What! the ranson paid—the anger of offended Delty Is appeased—the work is done—man's redemption is secured. No power in that emblem! Why, it bridges the dark guif of eternal death and we pass over to the regions of eternal blessedness. The Cross surmounted by rays of light! how suggestive, each ray pointing to the crown and throne of glory, awaiting the valiant knight.

We are pligrims, weary and worn, often by the roughness of the way, but with staff in hand journey on—"Our eradle is the slarting place,

on—
"Our cradle is the starting place,
In life we run the onward race
And racch the goal
When, in the Mansions of the blest,
Death leaves to its eternal rest
The weary soul."

Death leaves to its eternal rest
The weary soul."
We are pilgrim warriors; the weapons of our warfare, what are they? The sword of the spirit, the
shield of falth. the girdle of truth, the broustplate of
rightcounses, the sandles of preparadness, the helmet of
saircation—weapons that are ours from the forge of the
Almighty Jehovah; prepared to out hands in the
great workshop of the Eternal. It is ours to seize
thom and to use them with the force of true manilness, strengthened by the consciousness that our
cause is just. With these, battle againsterrer; break
down and sweep away all the barriers of truth; with
these triumph, and the triumph will be beautiful;
coming up as pilgrim warriors from the battle-field
of our sin-dursed world to be crowned-with glory and
immortality. Thou believest, sir, in the mortality of
the body, and in the immortality of the soul.

"Be strong quit you like men, show thyself a man"
—ever and always ready to stand for the defense of
the Cross.

Ricet your armor about, you; nail your banner to
the standard; draw your sword for the right, and

ever and always ready to stand for the defense of the Cross.

Ried your armor about, you; nail your banner to the standard; draw your sword for the right, and throw away the scabbard, and go forth to certain victory. The cross will take the world. The last kingdom will soon be overcome; the last sates stormed and taken; the last foo conquered, when the army, marshalted by our Captain, will enclied this earth, and the shout of victory will echo from pole to pole. We gather sometimes around, the festal board—coming over the hills, through the mountain passes, along the dusty travel of the lovely valleys, or from the crowded thoroughfares of trade and the quiet village. We come as pilgrims, worn and tired; or as pilgrim warriors, with well earned laurels from many of the battle-fields of life. And as we greet each other of home and the loved ones there, each is apt to think his the dearest spot on earth, but will you not allow a fellow pilgrim, with his finger pointed Heavenward, to remind you that there is the happiest land.

How appropriate and expressive the language of on of our past. Grand Commandors—Christian knightnood obsolete, dead, and buried; when faith, houe and charity shall be obsolete; when justice, fortitude and inercy shall be obsolete; when justice, fortitude and mercy shall be obsolete; when courtesy, magnanimity and valor shall be no longer approved or desired among men; when there shall be no longer approved.

tude and mercy shall be obsolete; when courtesy, nanimity and valor shall be no longer approved esired among men; when there shall be no longer helpless orphan to protect not a destitute wideo where the state of the protect of a destitute wideo on the state of the

creasign in the control of the contr But to act, that each to-morrov Find us farther than to-day: In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouse of Life, Be not like cumb, driven eattle; Be a hero in the strife.

Trust no Future, however pleasant! Let the dead Past bury the dead; Act, act in the living present; Heart vithin: and God o'erhead! Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime and departing leave behind us Footsteps on the sands of time

Footsteps, that perhans another Salling o'er life's solema main, A forlorn and shipwrecked broth Seeing, shall take heart again. Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

nter. These were all handsomely decorafed, and arranged in a most beautiful manner, and reflected great credit upon Mr. M. Maginley and his assistants. About half-past 8 o'clock, the Knights

ended by a brass band, and proceeded to the hall by way of Smithfield and Fourth streets. They were marched into the hull until orders were given from the Commander to be seated. Eminent Commander Shidle, of the Pittsburgh Commandery, called the assemblage to order, when a blessing was asked by Sir Knight, Rev. good earnest, and with the assistance of the active and attentive waiters in attendence, every one enjoyed the good things The banquet was a splendid one, and reflected great credit upon the Sir Knights of Pittsburgh. Indeed, every one speaks in the affair. The way it was served demands as much praise as the quality and quantity not hefore the guests. The waiters were without number, and were expeditious and

THE TOASTS.

seated around the tables. "

When all had partaken to their satisfac tion it was announced that Sir Knight B. the place, assisted by Commodore Farra Biddle Roberts, of Pitttsburgh, on behalf of gut." the Pittsburgh Commandery, would welcome the guests of the evening. Mr. ed that on this occasion there was a much arger assemblage of Sir Knights then had ever met together west of the Alleghenies. He tendered to the Sir Knights from abroad the hospitalities of the Knights of the Smoky City, and hoped that they would always enjoy the brotherly relation which bound them together. At the conclusion of Mr. Roberts' admirable address he called for United States. the first toast of the evening. The toast were read by Sir Knights James H. Hopkins in the order as given below, and the assemblage during intervals were entertained with excellent music by Prof. Lawton's any of the responses to the toasts but suffice it to say that they were excellent and many them amusing, and everybody present enjoyed themselves hugely.

anjoyed themselves interly.

1. "The Grand Encampment of the United States; worthy of our homage and alleginace." Received with cheers and responded to by Right Eminent J. L. Hutchinson.

2. "The Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, the first established on this continent; may coming years increase its usefulness and already bright renown." Received with cheers and responded to by Eminent Sir Knights Alfred Creigh, in considerable

Sir Knights Alfred Creigh, int considerable length.

3. "The Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, in Masonry and in National Unity; we have the Keystone of the Arch." Response by Sir Knight Thomas Davage.

4. "The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania and hier youngest daughter; may our lately baptized sister be worthy of her distinguished Godfather." Received with cheers and responded to in a neat and happy speech by Sir Knight Wilson McCandless.

5. "The Grand Commandery and Knights of New Tersey numerically the smallest division of the Templar Army, but equal to any crops fully armed and supported by a park of needle-guns." Admirably responded to by Right Eminent Sir Knight Thomas J. Carson.

6. "The Knights of Ohio, true and trusty, as those who followed Godfrey, Cour de Lion and Paginis." Happily responded to by Sir Knight A. H. Battern, of Steubenville.

7. "The order in Maryland; we continu 7. "The order in Maryland; we continue of enjoy its princely hospitality as a delightful memory." Cheers.
18. "Temperance; one of the four cardinal rivues taught at the threshold of Masonry. May the evening's enjoyment always bear he, morning's reflections." Responded to y Right Eminent Sir Knight Robert Pitchian.
19. The cross and crown—symbols of our mith and hope."

9. The cross and crown—symbols and faith and hope."
10. "The Knight Templars sword and the qualities with which it is endowed." Response by Right Eminent S. E. H. Turner. 11: "The Trowel, the Compass and the Square—invaluable to those who would symmetry." Response by R. H. Pattison.

12. "Fraternal Intercourse, unbounded and universal." Response by Eminent Sir 12. "Fraternal Intercourse, unbounded and universal." Response by Eminent Sir Fitz James Evans.

13. "Free Masonry—A society without castle, a patriotism without party, a re-

ligion withoutsect." Response by Entinent Sir Richard Muckle. 14. "Woman—Stronger than Kings or wine, sweeter than music or perfumes, ovelier than flowers or moonlight. Re-The festivities continued to a late hour and all who were present really, enjoyed

rated with the kindliest feelings towards each other.
The Grand Commandery closed its labors Thursday. The next annual conclave

the aselves in the highest degree, and sens-

will take place at Scranton. MAJ. CMAS. M. HOWELL. It will be seen that Major Chas: M. Howell, of Columbia Commandery No. 13, Lancaster city, has been elected and installed Grand Senior Warden. This is a merited and deserved compliment to a bright and intelligent Mason, and reflects credit and honor upon the Commandery to which he is attached at the at the r

SIGHTS IN PITTSBURGH-SCENES AND INCI-DENTS. In company with Mr. J. J. Sprenger and Ringwalt, of Lancaster, Mr. Lang, of Pittsburgh, and others, we visited a few of the important places in the city. There are many public edifices which are splendid specimens of architecture. The Court Grecian Doric order, 165 feet long, and 100 feet deep, adorned in front with a portico. The dome, which is 37 feet in diameter at the base, and 148 feet from the ground, affords a view, in the highest degree, varied

and picturesque. The entire cost of the building was about \$200,000. The Custom House, at the corner Smithfield and Fifth street, is also a fine building, being built of freestone, in the Grecian style. It contains a department for the city post office, ? There are numerous other buildings deserving notice, among which is the Theatre, St. Peter's Church, and many others. The Academy of Music is a large building, with its tail out off. It presents a large front. There are som eighteen banks, with a capital of \$9,800,000. Pittsburghers are a social, obliging and gentlementy sort of people, and very enterprising. They seem to be manufacturers for the whole world. It is, in fact, a business place. Wool, coal, ores and agricultural resourses all abound in the utmost profusion, and may be obtained; with but little expenditure of labor or capital. There are miles and miles of iron manufacturing establishments, and the smoke from the many stacks often obstructs the rays of the sun, and causes the city to have a dark and som-

ore appearance. There are some eighteen glass works, employing a capital of more that one million ollars, and producing glassware and winlow-glass valued at \$2,750,140. There are ive manufactories of nails, fifty-two flouring mills, thirty-eight iron foundries, with chine shops, turning out about two hundred steam engines annually.
One of the largest establishments is the

Fort Pitt Works. Here the monster guns are cast; the largest cannon in the world are made here. The largest made, whe finished, weighs from thirty to thirty-five tons; twenty feet long and 20-inch bore. During the rebellion all the heavy guns, shot and shell, were made at these works. The total amount of pig iron used in the various manufactures in Pittsburgh, during single year, is about one hundred and sixty thousand tons. There are several large brewing establishients, the largest of which is that of Carson, Darlington & Co. Through the polite ness of Mr. Sprenger and one of the propri etors, we were taken through this vast establishment. We were told they brew about

with an opening to allow passage to the six hundred barrels of ale periweek, and it is said to be the best quality of any ale

made in the West. A very large business is done in groceries rovisions, &c. Mr. Lang, who was employed by our friend Sprenger, only a few years since went into the grocery and flour business in Pittsburgh, some years ago, having all assembled at their headquarters on Fith street, took up their line of march, with his own energy, labor experience and business tact for capital, and he now does business under the firm of Schomaker & n-single file, and all stood around the tables. "Lang, 172" Wood street, to the samount of more then a million dollars per annum:

There is business thrift and enterprise in Pittsburgh—they are emphatically a working people. It is no place for a lazy man; but the very place for a man of energy who Fuller, of St. Peter's Church. When the wishes to make money. But at the same order to partake was given, all fell to in time we do not think it a very desirable place to live.

We found many Lancaster county men and all doing well. We were glad to mee our valued friend, Joseph S. List. He is looking well, and we are pleased to announce to his many friends in Columbia that he is doing well. He has charge, or is the highest terms of the magnificence of manager of one of the Adams Express buildings-a very responsible position. We are sorry that we could not spend more

time with him. We also met Samuel C. Bear, of Lancas ccurate in attending to the wishes of all. ter. He is in the dry goods and notion bus Hardly less than five hundred persons were iness, 110 Market street. He looks well. We well recollect the tales that he and his fellow-marine, Will Hess, used to tell of the taking of New Orleans-"They took

We called at the establishment of Fahnestock & Holton, No. 26 Market street, Roberts grose amid loud applause and in a branch house of Mishler's Bitters. They nest and appropriate speech, bid the stranger are doing a very extensive business; they Knights welcome. He said he was gratifi- are shipping it in every direction, and i seems that its great curative powers are becoming extensively known throughout the West. The business is increasing to suce an extent that they intend soon to occupy a larger and more convenient build ing. So much for the great Mishler's Bitters-indeed it seems to be taking the lead of all other bitters manufactured in the We visited Allegheny, which lies directly

across the Allegheny river, and is a beau tiful city—part and parcel of Pittsburgh though it is under a different government, but will remain so only for a short time, as club, by Prof. Blakley and by the Great there is a proposition on foot to consolidate Western Band. We have not room to give them. Pittsburgh will have a population of nearly an hundred thousand so

Pittsburgh is connected with Allegheny City, by means of a splendid suspensio bridge, over which the street cars pass back and forth, to St. Clare street. Here, in Allegheny, we met our esteemed friend and fellow townsman, Joseph Mifflin, Esq., who is engaged by the city authorities in taking new and complete survey of the city Mr. M. is one of the best engineers in the State, and his surveys are always accurate, correct and reliable. We were glad to have the pleasure of meeting him. He appears o be comfortably situated.

Pittsburgh has twenty or more newspape offices. The best of these is the Despatch published daily and weekly. It is a live, readable paper, and has an extensive adver-tising patronage. It has a very large circulation, not only in the West, but finds its with ability, moderation and candor. Take it all in all, our visit to the city o

way East of the Alleghenies. It is edited Pittsburgh was one of pleasure and profit. So of the Commandery, for all enjoyed themselves, we hope, to their hearts' tent. HOMEWARD BOUND, &C., &C.

At 11.20 A. M., on Thursday, our excursionists bid adieu to the dingy city, on board the Cincinnati Express-the fastest train on the Penn'a Railroad. Through fhe interference of Major Howell and others, special car was provided for the accommo dation of the Sir Knights, and as it hap pened, we were in the same train which conveyed the Union-Pacific Railway excursionists. This party left Philadelphia bout the 1st inst., and ran without change of cars to the centre of the American continent. They traveled over three thousand

we were placed in charge of conductor Hawkins think that was his name. At all events he is a very cleaver gentleman, and the same may be said of the conductor who came with us from Altoona to Harrisburg. We had a very pleasant trip home. Mirth and bilarity seemed to predominate, and all were bent on having a good time generally. The trip over the mountains was of the most interesting character, and all enjoyed the various scenes passing before them, with great pleasure. General Westhefer told some amusing anecdotes, and otherwise excited the risibles of his traveling companions. Groff-a rather funny Sir Knight seemed to be in the store business. He assured us that he sold his patent right

while at a station in Huntingdon county. Somebody was sold at all events. E. Geiger, Howell, Westhefer, Sprenger, George Lutz, Dr. McCalla, and others, de serve the thanks of the Commandery for their efforts in trying to make the excur-

sionists as comfortable as possible. We arrived in Lancaster on Thursday evening, at 10,25 P. M., without accident or my mishap whatever.

Our people will not soon forget their visit to Pittsburgh; it was a trip to which they will all look to in after years with pleasure and pride. They all speak in the highest terms of the brethren and friends in the dusky city.
ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

We cannot close these remarks without some comment in reference to the St. Charles Hotel, corner of Third and Wood streets where all our excursionists stopped. Mr. Harry Shirls, the proprietor, has kept the house since 1854, and it is needless to say hat he is pretty well known over the United States as a man who knows full well how to keep a Hotel." Notwithstanding this house was packed to its utmost capacity he was able to accommodate all, and his tables were spread with all the luxuries of the land, and Harry Shirls was spoken of as the prince of good fellows by the lovers of good enting and good accommodations generally. Mr. Ed. Seither, the chief clerk, is a gentleman well qualified to take charge of any hotel in the country; as an evidence of this fact, he has held the position he nov occupies for about nine years. He is affable and courteous to guests, and has pleasant word for all. He is assisted by furnished, and has a home-like appearance n all its departments, and we can recom mend it as the best hotel in that city. Perons going West, and wishing to stop over in Pittsburgh, should put up at the St.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. A SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL. These pills are composed of various roots, having the power to relax the secretions of the liver is promptly and effectually as blue pill or murcury, and without producing any of those disagreeable or dangerous effects which often follow the use of the

dangerous effects which often follow the use of the latter.

In all bilious Disorders these. Pills may, be used with confidence, as they promote the discharge of vitiated bile and remote these obstructions from the liver and bilingy ducts, which are the cause of billous affections in general.

SCHENKES MAINDRAKE PILLS curesick headsche, and all disorders of the ver, indicated by sallow skin, coated tongue, couveness, drowsiness and a general feeling of weariness and lassitude, showing that the liver is in a torbib or obstructed condition.

In short, these pills may be used with advantage in all cases when a purgative or alterative medicine is required.

Please ask for Dr. Schenck's Mankrake Pils, and observe that the two likenesses of the Doctor are on the Government stamp—one when in, the last stage of consumption, and the other in his prese at health are all Druggists and dealers. Price 25 cents of consumption, and the other in his prese nrhealth, and the street, Sold by all Druggists and dealers. Price 25 cents per box. Principal Office, No. 15 North 6th Street, Philhdelphia, Pa. General Wholesale Agents: Demas Barnes & Co. 21 Park Row, New York; S. S. Hance; 108 Raltimore Street, Builtimore Mid-John D. Fark, N. E. corner of Fourth and Walnut, Street, Cinainnati, Ohio; Walker & Taylor, 134, 136, Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illi, Collins, Brothers, southwest corner of Second and Vine Streets St. Louis, Mo. 2016, 100 10 66-19

THE glory of man is strength, therefore the nerous and debilitated should immediately use Helm bold's Extract Buchu.

MANHOOD and youthful vigor are regained by

Helmbold's Extract Buchu.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT

BUCHU, Is a certain cure for diseases of the bladder kid Is a certain cure for diseases of the bladder, kid-neys, gravel, dropsy, organic weakness, female com-plaints, general debility, and all diseases of the urinary organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating and no matter of how long stanling. Diseases of these organs require the use of a directles; If no treatment is submitted to, consumption or insanity; may ensue. Our fiesh and blood are supported from these sources, and the health and happiness, and that of posterity, depends noon prompt use of a reliable remedy. neon prompt use of a reliable remedy.

Helmbold's Extract Buchu, established upwards o

Helmbold's Extra18 years, prepared by
H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist,
504 Broadway, New York, and 104 South Tenth
Dblia, Ps. [Mar. 3, 67, 1y.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS & PHŒNIX BITTERS. The wonderful effects of Moffat's Life Pills in cases of mental depression or physical weakness proceeding from indigestion, costiveness, or billious secretions, are certified to by millions of persons who have been benefitted by them. They are the most effective cathartic and puritier ever before the public, and have been in use since 1825. They are cheap, safe and reliable. Sold by all respectable lealers everywhere.

CLIMAX.

A plain statement of facts. I inhorited Scrofula and many of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case was frightful. Tumors and ulcers spread until in 1842, under the advice of my physicians I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit—tried every medicine and did everything I could. I had to rest my arm on a cushion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a pint a day.
Amputation was recommended; but pronounced langerous. I could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an English physician who applied a salve with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the hospitals in England. It commenced to relieve; I persisted in its use; it finally effected a perfect and tire cure. It is now 1848. It is five year entire cure. It is now 1848. It is now years since I had the appearance of a scrofulous sore, and my health that been good ever since. I procured the receipt of this wonderful article—this blessing of humanity—and have called it "Pages Climux Salve," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but candid statement, given more fully in my circular.

J. M. PAGE. distribution of the Holes of th

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1866.
"I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N.Y. for many years. He is one of the first citizens of Western New York. I saw him last week in good health. His case was a most remarkable one, but ctually true in every particular.

We have watched the unaided but growing favor of "Page's Climax Salve," and availing ourselves of the knowledge of its wonderful curative powers, the knowledge of its wonderful curative powers, have become proprietors of the same.

It is a sure cure for durns, Scalds, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Bioken Breasts, Frost Bires, Chilblains, Stings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast. It subdues pain and inflammation with surprising celerity, and heals burns without a sear. No family should be without it. It is always worked and is always ready. We it. It is always wanted, and is always ready. We will forfeit a dozen boxes for any single failure. We believe there was never anything like it in the world. It is put up in tin boxes, surrounded by a circular giving facts, directions, testimonials, &c., and can be ordered through any respectable Druggist throughout the world. Price only 25 cents.

WHITE & HOWLAND,
Successors to J. M. Page, 121 Liberty Street,
mar 2, '67] SHATTERED constitutions restored by Helm

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthfut indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cused. Sufferers wi-hirg to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN.

May 18, 67-1y]

A Cedar Street, New York.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

IS a concentrated extract of the choice root, so combined with other substances of still greater afterative power as to afford an effectual antidote for disease Sarsaparille is reputed to cure. Such a remedy is surely wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove, as this has proved, of immense service to this large class of our affiliet of fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do if his been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found in the following complaints:

Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Sores, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Eruptions, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or, Eryspielas, Tetter-or, Sall-Rheum, Scald 'read, Ringworm; &c.

Saphilis or Veneral Disease is expelled from the system by the prolonged use of this, Sarsarartia, and the patients is left in comparative health.

Femule Diseases are caused by Scrofula in the blood, and are-often soon cured by this Extract or Sassi-AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Do not reject this invaluable medicine, because you have been imposed upon by something pretending to be Sarsaparilla, while it was not. When you have used Aren's—then, and not till then, will you

have used Aven's—then, and not till then, will you know the virtnes of Sarsaparilla. For micute particulars of the diseases it cures, we refer you to Ayer's American Almanac, which the agent below named will farnish gratis to all who call for it.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, for the cure of Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach; Hendache Piles, Rheumutism, Heartburn arising from Disordered Stomach, Pain or Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, and as a Dinner Pill, are unequalled:

They are sugar costed, so that the most sensitive can take them with pleasure, and they are the best Aperichi in the world for all the purposes of a family playsic. physic.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and dealers in medicine arrawhere... [juno 16-2mo. HELMBOLD'S Fluid Extract Buchu is pleasant in

ste and odor, free from all injurious properties, and mediate to its action. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinzy, and the numerous as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs; prevail in our changeable climate at all seasons of the year: fev are fortunate enough to escape their baneful influence. How important then to have at hand a certain antidote to all these complaints. Experience proves that this exists in 'llistar's Balsam to an extent not found in any other remedy; however severe the suffering, the application of this soothing, healing and wonderful Balsam at once vanquishes the disease

and restores the sufferer to wonted health. MR. JOHN BUNTO OF BALDWIN, CHEMUNG COUNTY, N. Y., writes:

"I was urged by a neighbor to get one bottle of the Baisam for my write, being assured by, him that in case it did not produce good effects, he would pay for the bottle himself. On the strength of such practical evidence of its merits, I procured a bottle. My wrife at this time was so low with what the Physicians termed Seater Coasemptor as to be unable to raise herself from the bed, coughing constantly and raising more or less blood. I commenced giving the Balsam as directed, and was so much pleased with its operation that I obtained another bottle, and continued giving it. Before this bottle was entirely used, she ceased coughing and was strong enough to sit up. The fifth bottle entirely nerone men of nearly, doing that which several Physicians had tried to do but failed."

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggi-ts generally.

TANE promote uppleasant and uses for remedies.

TAKE no more unpleasant and unsafe remedies for unplensant and dangerous dishases. Use He bold's Extract Buchu and Improved Rose Wash. SCROFULA.

Dr. LUGOL, of Paris, one of the most eminent Chemists of Europe, said:

"The most astounding results may be anticipated when Iodine can be dissolved in pure water."

Dr. H. Anders, after fifteen years of scientific research and experiment, has succeeded in dissolving one and one quarter grains of Iodine to each fluid ounce of water, and the most astounding results have followed its use, particularly in Sciofula and diseases therefrom. Circulars free.

Dr. H. Anders' Iodine. Water is for sale by J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Der Street, New York, and by all Druggists. BLINDNESS, DEAFNESS AND CATARRH, treated with the utmost success, by Dr. J. ISAACS, Occulist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland), No. 519 Pine Street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city and country can be seen at his office. The Medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examination. May 4th, 1y].

ted without pain. No charge made for examination.

May 4th, 1y).

To consumptives.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-scription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a, Sure Cure for Consumption. Ashima, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of, the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, raxs, by return mail, will please address.

Mayle, 67-1y1 Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

COLGATE'S AROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAP.

COLGATE'S AROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAP. A superior TOILET SOAP, prepared from refined VEGETABLE OILS in combination with GLYCER-INE, and especially designed for the use of LADIES nd for the NURSERY. Its perfume is exquisite, and its washing properties unrivalled. For sale by

These highly popular Pic-Nic grounds have been fixed up for the Senson. Substantial platforms under Cover thus offering Superior in ducements for Meeting, Parties, Celebrations &c. Persons wishing to rent, will apply to May 4 17

all druggists [may 25, '67-1y.