The Coming Contrast. The Cincinnati' convention is likely

to present a strong contrast to the Chica go convention in many particulars, and in nothing more conspicuously than in the absence of bad feeling between the friends of the different candidates and of undue persistence in forcing their choice upon their fellows. At Chicago an ex-president of the United States insisted upon keeping his name before the convention long after it was manifest that his candidacy was not approved the majority of the members. His adherents openly avowed their intention to adhere to him until they had forced a majority to come to his support. There will surely be no such exhibition at Cincinnati. Already we know that the candidate whom his party wants to nominate, Horatio Seymour, will have a letter presented to the conground that his health will not permit the United States. him to undergo the severe labors of the presidency. It is not likely to be the only letter of this kind there. Mr. Tilden will give the same reason for his declination of the nomination, and certainly with as much justification. Both these eminent men probably would prove to be sufficiently strong in bodily condition to meet the requirements of the chief magistracy. Certainly few men with equal opportunity of reaching it would thus put it away from them. It is an unexampled thing to have a presidential nomination de clined, and that two leading candidates should say nay to the temping office, with so fair a prospect of success as greets the Democratic party now, is very nota-

Mr. Seymour probably places too much stress upon his physical weakness, of which he betrays no sign in his personal appearance. His imagination magnifies it. He is strong enough for the presi dency if he could be persuaded to think so. A man of his ability would discharge its duties with little of the worriment that men of less experience and capacity would have. But it is not hard to understand that a man of good sense who has reached Mr. Seymour's age would find no sufficient reward in had enough of Mr. George W. McCrary's the presidential prize for the loss of the ease and quiet that are most welcome to his latter years.

publican statesmen.

A Good Standard.

would have to give up their cherished tion. He inspires fear rather than love in idea of nominating Heratio Seymour as all men save one, and has required a their candidate for the high place to formidable renown for having "collared which he is so eminently fitted. He tells a several eminent personages-among them Herald correspondent, finally and positive- Prince Gortschakoff, whose appearance ly, that he is not a candidate, and could not be under any circumstances. "His un- instincts revealed to him the entertainwillingness to be a candidate did not grow ment of hostile purpose towards his lord. out of disinclination for public duties, For his intelligence in this respect he is nor out of an unwillingness to sacrifice highly prized by Bismarck, who is known his interests or his health-if he had the to entertain considerable faith in the health to sacrifice-if they were demand- accuracy of his dog's judgment of characed by the public or the party to which he | ter. is attached. The difficulty was that he had not the strength to perform those duties. Upon that point no one could judge as well as himself." There is no reason whatever now to doubt the sincerity of his declaration. He is not the man to masquerade a double dealing accounts have been found "short" about purpose behind any such disavowal as

The mention of his name and of the faintest possibility of his consent to let caped. it be placed before the convention has everywhere created an enthusiasm for him that promised to sweep away every other candidate's chances. It will be with great reluctance that the Democracy accede to his wishes and his peremptory conclusion. But it would be folly collector of customs for the district of Sato make a nomination that he says will inevitably be declined.

Nevertheless, the discussion of his name will have served a good purpose in illustrating for the benefit of delegates the qualities that the Democracy think go far wrong in measuring the man for timore. whom he casts his vote by the standard of Horatio Seymour's private and public mitted suicide, Saturday afternoon, by character. The self-abnegation and lack hanging, in the garret of the residence of of obtrusiveness in his whole political career, his broad sympathy with every public interest, his unspotted record for official integrity, his purity of personal character and uprightness in all his sopublic questions, formed by habits of philosophical study and reflection, are qualities which distinguish an ideal candidate and would adorn an ideal president.

The man who best embodies them, of those now left for consideration at Cincinnati. is the man for the hour.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer, apologizing for Secretary Sherman's proposed discipline of his understrappers who opposed his presidential nomination, says: "There can be no doubt that when Commissioner Raum went to Springfield for rushed upon him. the purpose of engineering the Illinois convention in the interest of Gen. Grant he violated the civil service order of the administration in which he figures in so important a capacity. In that convention he acted throughout as a violent partisan, and whatever influence he possessed as an officer of the government st naturally have been used by him to defeat the opposition." That is

consideration with Sherman. A of his subordinates were at Chicago using all their influence for him. Not one of them will be dismissed. Sherman does not propose to enforce the civil service order except against his enemies. If it were strictly enforced his seat in the cabinet would be vacated forthwith.

are manifesting their pious interest in the | a colored man came up just as some boys cause of civil service reform, by urging had drawn the body from the water, covered with mud and kicking. The fellow said, "Put dat boy back in de water; jutant General Townsend and Surgeon you had no right to git him out 'till a jury General Barnes, General Marcy and comes. Dat is de law, and you must 'bey General Meigs, lest these officers of the it." So the boy was put back into the army should be retired on the eve of a water to await legal investigation. After

This administration has already proven its wonderful capacity to "turn about and twist about and jump Jim Crow." And no effort in this line can Natural. astonish us; else it would trouble one to understand how its members could possibly come up to the support of ex-Collector Arthur for vice president. That leathery gymnast, Sherman, will not hesitate a moment to ask the people to vote for Arthur for the second place in the nation, although it is but a little more than a year since he charged him with "gross abuses of administration" in the New York collectorship, such as to make him unfit longer to hold the office; from which he was accordingly removed by Mr. Hayes, who declared it to be his " plain

duty " to do so, " in order that the office may be honestly administered." When a man is booted out of a collectorship with such remarks from a president and secretary of the treasury, the interesting question arises as to what manner of men they are when in the succeeding year they demand for him vention declining the honor upon the from the people the vice presidency of

PERSONAL.

There has been no evidence of cordiality on the Senate floor between Logan and CAMERON and BLAINE since the conven-

Mrs. Cameron, during her whole stay at Chicago, was outspoken against Grant and the third term and expressed her preference for her uncle, Secretary Sherman. Someone has said that if Gen. WM. R. Morrison should be elected president, "there would be more honesty and bad

manners in the White House than was ever there before.' Ex-Attorney General TAFT enriches the world with his opinion that the late Chicago convention was the most corrupt affair ble, indeed, and shows a very different of its kind ever known in this country, and

temper from that prevailing among Reoceans of money was spent. The nomination of General LONGSTREET as minister of Turkey (in regard to which there have been rumors of considerable impending opposition) was confirmed with-

out discussion, and by the very decisive vote of 39 yeas to 3 nays. In the House last week Hon. A. HERR SMITH, from the committee on accounts, reported back adversely a resolution to purchase 500 copies of the second edition of McCrary's American Law of Elections for the use of members, delegates and committees of the House. The House has

contributions to the law of elections. One of the most conspicuous members of BISMARCK's household is a gigantic hound called the Realm dog. This animal, his mighty master's constant companion. It looks as if the Democratic party is stern of aspect and violent in disposiinspired him with distrust or in whom his

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The miners are going to work and every

thing is quiet in Leadville. Lafayette Clapp, town treasurer of East Hampton, Mass., has disappeared, and his

W. W. Bailey, a farmer, of Cairo, Miss. was shot dead by a tenant named Spirey, on Saturday evening. The assassin es

Two sailors, Henry Myers and Michael McCarthy, were drowned on Sunday evening in the Patapsco, near Fort McHenry. by the upsetting of a row boat in a squall Hayes has nominated Jacob W. Helffrich to be coiner of United States mint at New Orleans; Thomas F. Johnson to be

Baseball yesterday: At Worcester-Cleveland 7, Worcester 1; at Boston-Boston 5, Buffalo 0; at Providence-Providence 6, Cincinnati 4; at New Haven-Yale 9, Baltimore 7.

Joseph Saikaw, eight years old, was their candidate ought to have, and no drowned by falling into the harbor, while member of the Cincinnati convention can playing with other boys on a floating stage off Brown's wharf, Fell's Point Bal-

> John Klise, aged about 75 years, com-Robert M. Ramsburg, West Patrick street, Frederick, Md., where he was staying. Mental depression.

Joshua B. Davis, who lived in Baltimore county, near Ellicott City, Md., was accidentally killed by walking over a high cial relations, his positive opinions on bank of the Patapsco river, on the Frederick turnpike, near Gray's factory, in the

A six inch steam service pipe exploded in Muschille, near Cincinnati, severely if not fatally injuring Alfred Osborne and L. Becker, visitors to the millers' exhibition. Steam filled the building causing a panic for the time. The pipe was used for the first time yesterday.

Mr. David Thompson, a well-to-do farmer, residing about two miles from Martinsburg, W. Va., was gored by a vicious bull on Saturday, and died from his injuries. Mr. Thompson was attempting to drive away a dog that had been worrying the animal, when the infuriated beast

The will of John Alfred Hazard, of Newport, R. I., offered for probate yesterday, is to be contested. It excludes his wife from all except the dower in real estate; gives a servant woman \$5,000, and Island cemetery \$500, and leaves all the rest of his property of every kind to the Newport hospital, under certain conditions. The estate is valued at about \$125,000.

Near Hagerstown, Md., Martin H. Sprecher hanged himself. He had made two previous attempts at suicide, but was frustrated in them by his family. The cause of his sad end is thought to have originated from the fact that a failure several weeks ago involved him in the matter. pecuniarily and otherwise. He leaves a wife and two grown children. He was aged about fifty years.

Killed by Stupidity.

A boy named Wilson Leonard, colored. was drowned in the Wicomico Falls mill pond, and about the time of the accident

MINOR TOPICS. THE West Point academic board has found Whittaker deficient in philosophy.

THE Bedford Inquirer maliciously remarks: "Messrs. Cessna and Over went to the Chicago convention instructed. They return enlightened."

A MEMBER of the administration, in speaking of General Grant, has remarked that at the time of his visit to Washington after his return from Asia, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Evarts were seriously considering the propriety of tendering him the position of ambassador to China to dispose of the vexed questions pending, and to revise the treaty stipulations between the United States and that ancient empire. The rank of ambassador is the highest authorized by the constitution, and it was intended to allow not less than \$50,000 for the expenses of the mission.

EVERYBODY in the treasury department who did not do his best for John Sherman "must go." The secretary says so. A number of prominent clerks were in Chicago during the convention, and instead of supporting the secretary when they got on the ground, they devoted their energies to pushing ahead the Grant movement. Beginning with Gen. Raum, commissioner of internal revenue, they are to be cut off "for violation of civil service order No.1." Sherman is chagrined, not so much at his failure to secure the nomination as at the deception which it is claimed was practiced upon him by those who led him to suppose that they were his ardent friends and supporters.

Ex-Senators Pool, of North Carolina, and Fowler, of Tennessee, have called upon the Washington correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot to express their sympathy with the Hancock movement, and to say that though they have hitherto acted with the Republican party, they will support Hancock if he is nominated at Cincinnati and will take the stump in the North for him. They say that ex-Senator Alcorn of Mississippi, will do the same, and that they know a score more of prominent Southern Republicans who will also come out and speak for Hancock. They think that if the Democrats could be made to see how strong he would be, there would be no hesitation about Hancock's nomination.

Ex-Senator LYMAN TRUMBULL, of Illinois, who is raised into prominence as a candidate for the presidency by his unanimous nomination by the Democrats for the governorship of that state, does not look much older than when he resisted the attempted impeachment of President Johnson. He is very sensitive to adverse criticism, is said to have a cold exterior, and is brusque at times in his manner, but only March.' when he has business of importance demanding his attention. Judge Trumbull was very much affected by the ovation he received at the Springfield convention, a few days ago, which resulted in his nomination by acclamation, and he withdrew from the hall with his eyes suffused with

Ir was understood in Chicago, and this seems also to be the prevalent opinion in take the chairmanship of the newly appointed national Republican .committee. General Garfield and his friends would like Mr. Cameron to accept it, but he says he has had enough of it. Wm. E. Chandler would like to have it, but it is thought Mr. Cooper, of Ohio, Gen. Garfield's personal friend, will be made chairman. A gentleman who was present during the conference between some of the Grant leaders and the Ohio and other delegations with reference to the vice presidency, says that the words used by Gen. Logan when Mr. Washburne was proposed as a candidate were about as follows: "Gentlemen. you can knock me down and trample on me, and roll me in the dust; you can pour salt in my wounds and rub it in, but you can't put Washburne on me."

THAT famous circular letter of Gen. Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois, which has been described as a broad "bid" for the presidency, it is claimed was never intended for publication. How many of them were sent out Mr. Morrison alone can tell, as it was reproduced by a hektograph, so that each recipient thought he had been complimented with a strictly confidential letter from the distinguished Illinoisian. It is probable that every prominent Democrat in the state received one. The copy given for publication was received by a firm of liquor sellers in Chicago. Among the patrons of the establishment was one of the proprietors of a Chicago paper, by whom the letter was read and copied. Its publication created consternation among a hundred high-minded Democrats, who immediately telegraphed or wrote to Mr. Morrison that they were not responsible for its publication.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Mr. Seymour Will Not Accept if Nominated New York Herald Interview.

I called his attention to an article in the Utica Observer, which was published by the associated press, in which it was said that Governor Seymour deemed it immoral to seek any public position when his health was unequal to the performance of its labors.

Governor Seymour stated that the article was dictated by him and published at his request. He had at no time supposed that there was any probability of his nomination, nor did he think that his name would be presented at Cincinnati.

"Did Senator Kernan come from Washington for the purpose of seeing you about the action of the Cincinnati convention?' I inquired. The governor replied: "No; he was

called to Watertown, Jefferson county, to attend the trial of a case in which he has been engaged for a long time, I stated to him what I have said to you. I do not know if he has written to any one at Washington on the subject, but I have written letters there and elsewhere in answer to the question to my correspondents in which I have said what I now say to you. In ad-I have have also stated others to show that in the street. Several plate-glass store my nomination would be unwise, even if I sought it. I have already written a letter to the delegate from my district to Cincinnati in which my purpose to neither seek nor accept a nomination is distinctly stated."

The schooner Dixon, for Chicago, with Republican administration and their places be filled by a Democratic president.

Which was again drawn from the water, a cargo of bark, capsized about ten miles washed a great deal cleaner, but not a kick manifested itself this time. He is men came ashore in a yawl. No lives lost buried.—St. Michael's Comet.

NO SHOW FOR J. A. G.

Ex-Senator Clingman Thinks It Will be an Easy Matter to Defeat the Repub-

Ex-Senator Clingman, of North Carolina, a leading Southern Democrat, when asked as to his views in regard to the Democratic programme at Cincinnati, seemed very glad to answer the reporter's ques-"For," said he, 'I have been slightly misrepresented in an evening paper, though the report of the interview is substantially right. I expressed no opinion as to Bayard's strength and I did not say that I thought Field was the

strongest card against Garfield. "How do you wish to be understood?" "Either would be acceptable to the South if it was thought they were strong at the North.'

'Who do you think, General, will be selected to lead the Democrats? " Seymour, if he will accept, or, in case he is unavailable, Hancock will be likely to

be nominated.'

"How do you regard Mr. Tilden's "He may be named, but he is weaker in Abington station, Montgomery county, the South than any other Democratic hung himself on Saturday, being tired of

" For what reasons?" "First, he did not show sufficient resoserious defect in Southern eyes. Then, again, there is a very general impression throughout the South that the dissension in the party ranks in New York detracts very much from his strength.

"Then in case he is nominated you do not think he can carry the South? "Oh, yes I do; weak as he is he can carry it against Garfield.' "Then, in your opinion, Mr. Garfield is a

poor nominee if the Republeans hope to gain in the South?" "He won't carry a Southern state. He has no strength beyond the party vote and is much weaker than Grant or Blaine would

have been.' "How do you account for this?" "He is distasteful to a great many Republicans and there seems to be a growing feeling that he cannot be elected. They have no confidence in his succes."

"How about Payne; would be be more pt to draw Southern votes than Tilden or 'hurman?' "Any good Democrat will be success

"Do you think Paine would be the man

most likely to carry Ohio?" "I do not regard Payne as being a whit stronger in Ohio than Thurman, as Garfield will start with 15,000 advantage in that state. I do not regard it as probable that any Democrat in that state will be taken; but one thing I do know, Thurman would have been selected to oppose Grant. Should Seymour or Hancock be the candidate for president and Hendricks decline the vice presidential nomination, then some other western man will be put

'Don't the South want that place?" "No sir, we do not. We don't think a Southern man should be placed on the 'Then General, you don't think there

is any possible chance of the Republicans being successful in any Southern state?" "Not with a good man to lead us. With such a man we are certain of having a

CINCINNATTI.

Preparing for the Democratic Convention, will meet at Cincinnati on Tuesday, June 22d. It will be held in Music hall, the designs and decorations in the interior of which will be elaborate and finished with exquisite taste. The chorus seats will be entirely reserved for the distinguished ladies who will be present by invitation, hemmed in by a light framework guard, Washington, that Don Cameron will not handsomely decorated with flags and tri-colored bunting. The two doors back of these seats will be ensconced in a bower of tri-colors, mottoes, and national flags, each containing a large six foot shield, gaily ornamented. The chairman's desk will be raised on a dais, on a little jutting platform; so that the presiding officer will stand fully nine feet above the delegates, and be able to direct their | p. m. movements with ease. Besids the profuse decorations of the platform and dais, this centre of attraction will have in the background a magnificent escutcheon, eight by ifteen feet in dimensions, which above will represent in oil colors a lifelike portrait of Gen. Jackson, "Old Hickory," from whose illuminated countenance are reflected the rays of the sun, with the word "Democracy" in letters thrown forward. Imlarge below the picture are two hands clasped, with flags radiant from them. Light, fleecy clouds, scattered below, finish the fine ef fect of the whole, which will be oval shaped and tastily decorated with evergreens and flags. The whole front of the immense platform will be covered with tricolors and national flags, and that part of it immediately in front of the ladies, stand will be occupied by members and officers of the national committee, besides other Democratic celebrities. An immense American flag, forty feet long, will sweep from under the roof over the top gallery with the word "Welcome" on it in large gold letters. The tops of all the columns will be emblazoned with flags of different nationalities, and there will be some tall climbing done by the decorators this week. The seats for the different delegations will be designated by mounted bannerets of blue satin fringed with bullion, and bearing the names of the several states inscribed with beautiful gold letters. Twc- be under the immediate chaperonage of thirds of the hall will be enclosed by a frame guard, decorated with tri-colors and flags for the sole use of the delegates. The railing will extend over the passages and doorways, so that there will be no possibility of an intrusion on the part of the gow, Scotland, and thence the passengers strangers. Delegates will go in and come will make a tour of Europe. out by a special passage reserved for their use. In the centre of this railing a hand some blue banner will be mounted with bullion fringe, and bearing on it, in character of gold, the inscription: "For Delegates Only." An immense banner will

expense. JERSEY SHAKEN UP.

stretch across the Grand, headquarters of

the national committee, to Belmont's,

which will be decorated without regard to

The Storm on the Coast. During the terrific storm along the Atlantic coast and through the state of

New Jersey on Sundey the cottage of Judson Stiles, at Ocean Grove, was struck by lightning. The shock paralyzed Miss Stiles, and doubts are entertained of her recovery. An infant in her arms was not There are reports of much daminjured. age by the momentary tornado in the grove and park.

At Stark river the lightning struck the house occupied by Mr. Moran at 5 o'clock. All the inmates were prostrated, and one Lydia Henderson was probably fatally injured. At New Brunswick the tornado. accompanied by thunder and lightning. played sad havoc. It lasted one hour, tearing up trees and fences. The wind took the roof off the high school and landed it

Stillman Richards were destroyed by fire. Five horses were consumed in the buildings, also an Alderney cow, two oxen and a large stock of timothy and farming implements. The loss is estimated at \$6,000. The world has ever witnesed. A limited about two feet from its foundation. The storm of Sunday again struck it, blew it down, and almost entirely demolished it.

The Microscopical Society.

The moved about two feet from its foundation. The storm of Sunday again struck it, blew it down, and almost entirely demolished it.

The Microscopical Society.

There will be a monthly meeting of the reveal the least sign of one.

trees were blown down. During the storm three sail boats were capsized in Flushing bay, and one, containing five persons, was wrecked in the sound off Chisholm Point.

The party was picked up in a drowning condition by a passing vessel. At Long Branch the storm caused damage along the beach to the extent of \$20,-000. Several persons had narrow escapes from death.

It is stated that the army worms have disappeared. The damage done by them s estimated at \$50,000.

STATE ITEMS.

William Spillard, seven years old, o Williamsport, fell into a mill basin and was drowned.

The mother of Senator John A. Lemon f Blair county, the Republican candidate or auditor general, died on Saturday. The great sales of unsettled lands in Pike county commenced yesterday. Thou-sands of acres will be sold by the treasurer

for unpaid taxes upon the same. George Krier, a farm laborer, residing at

The returns of the Philadelphia census enumerators, up to one o'clock yesterday lution and manhood four years ago-a very afternoon, footed up 824,260 persons. Of the divisions, 579 have been completed, leaving 110 yet to hear from.

In Philadelphia yesterday a man who had on a brown jumper and overalls, such as stevedores wear, and appeared to be 35 rears old, tumbled overboard into the Delaware at Arch street wharf while he was taking a nap, which is said to have been produced by whisky. He was drowned, but about an hour afterwards the body was recovered.

A German tramp, aged 45, named Geo. briger, was apprehended in the act of Aring the barn of John Cressman, a wellto-do farmer, in Plainfield, near Easton. The barn was totally destroyed, together with a large quantity of grain, hay and feed. Three horses and a lot of pigs were also burned, entailing a total loss of about \$5,000. The citizens who brought Criger in were much excited, and he feared that they would not allow justice to take his case in hand, but would dispense it themselves. He was jailed.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Empire.

The Altoona Sun contains a two column sketch of Henry Fettinger, the oldest busness man in Altoona, which contains this local history: On the occasion of the dedication of the soldiers' monument in Fairview cemetery, July 4, 1867, there was a grand firemen's parade, in which the Empire hook and ladder company of Lancaster, Pa., participated. Mr. Fettinger and Mrs. Fettinger during the stay of the company presented a splendid and handsome white wreath, beautifully ornamented with silver, about five feet in diameter. with the word 'Empire' across the centre in silver letters, to the Empire company Democratic president take the chair next of this city, with instructions to present the wreath to the Lancaster company. This was done, and E. B. McCrum, of the Altoona Tribune, made the presentation speech on the morning of the visitors' de-The Democratic national convention parture. The Empire of Lancaster have the wreath in their truck house, in excellent preservation and highly prized, to this day. A band from Lancaster was engaged on the same occasion, and it was owing to Mr. Fettinger's individual exertions that \$320 for their pay and entertainment was collected"

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines. The 27th annual banquet of Gamma chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be held at Able's hall, Easton, on Monday evening, June 28, 1880, at 11 o'clock

A new organ was dedicated in the Schwartzwald church, Exeter township, Berks county, on Sunday. Five thousand persons, from all parts of the county, were resent, and not less than five hundred carriages were on the ground.

Joseph Tyson, blacksmith, of East Vincent township, Chester county, was thrown from the carriage in which he was riding, and had his collar bone broken and bunches of five of his ribs broken loose from the back bone. He is lying in a critical condition.

Gone to Europe.

Prof. Edward Brooks, of the Millers ville state normal school, and hisdaughter, Miss Florence D. Brooks, left this city to-day on the Pacific express, for New York. They will leave that city for Europe on Thursday, on the steamer Indiana, and expect to be gone for three months. A large number of friends of ed. Mr. Brooks, including the trustees of the

school, were at the depot to see him off. Misses Julia D. Kaufman and Katie W. Kaufman, daughters of J. B. Kaufman, esq., this city, will leave Lancaster tomorrow for New York and will sail for Europe on the same steamer. They will Mrs. V. C. Wilgus, of Vincennes, who takes with her also her daughter, Miss L. O. Wilgus, and her son, Master C. G. Wilgus. The steamer sails direct for Glaswill make a tour of Europe.

The Bootbracks' Picnic. If the weather should prove unfavorable to-morrow this picnic will be put off until the next nice day. The prizes for the orators can be seen at 248 North Queen street. The judges of the orators shall be chosen by consent of the contesting parties, and he who does the best shall have the first choice of prize, next second choice and so on. Each contestant will receive a prize, and any persons wishing to hear the recitations are welcome to

The Difference.

Philadelphia Times. Judge Biddle doesn't seem to take kindly to the judicial protection Judge Patterson. of Lancaster, throws around political rounders and ballot-stuffers. In a case where Judge Patterson would have discharged "the best workers of the ward," Judge Biddle fined them \$100 each and sent them to prison for a year. Most people hereabout think that Judge Biddle is rightperhaps they think differently up in Lan-

Pilgrimage to Chicago.

It is supposed that the buildings were number of Templars of this city will join Microscopical society this evening at the

F. & M. COLLEGE.

Literary and Social Festivities of Coment Week. Last evening the club of 81 of Franklin and Marshall college, composed of Messrs. Reiter, Schmidt, Kemp, Viven, Bartholomew and Murphy, held their junior banquet at their rooms, 242 West Lemon street. Messrs. Forney and Sprenkle were club. The early part of the evening was instrumental, and in dancing. At eleven o'clock the whole party repaired to the dining-room where a rich and bountiful feast awaited them. After this pleasant feature the gentlemen of the party paid their esteemed professor, Rev. Dr. Dubbs, a visit at his residence, and for half an hour broke sweet slumber's chain by several well-selected and melodious odes. The professor appeared at the window, thanked the serenaders very kindly, and assured them that at some future time he would give expression to his appreciation of their poetic tribute in substantial form. The party then dispersed with a "good night" song, rendered in tones sweet and low, highly gratified at the pleasure and success of this, their first annual banquet. The Biennial Oration.

Gen. W. H. Koontz, who will deliver the biennial oration before the literary societies of Franklin and Marshall college in lawyer and politician of Somerset, Pa.,

1880.

Some Statistics of the Graduating Class. The following are the statistics of the graduating class of '80 of Franklin and Marshall college, giving the age, height, weight and the intended occupation of each man :

NAME.	Years.	Height.	Weight.	Profes.
				_
S. A. Alt				mir
W. N. Apple	18-Apr. 2	6, '80 5.8		law
J. S. Atlee			144	
B. F. Bausma				mir
F. W. Biesecke			167	
E. P. Brinton	19-Aug, 2	5, '79 6,3	182	
C. E. Davis			131	
F. S. Elliot		, '79 5.8		law
H. C. Eshbach	. 24	- '80 5.1134	154	me
J. H. Geissing			121	bu
G. W. Gerhard	L. 23-Sep. 6	. '79 5.6	137	
A. B. Gloning	r. 21-June	14, '80 5.7	133	me
A. P. Horn	127	- '80 5.10%	164	mir
C. W. Levan	22	- '80 5.5%	126	mir
W. A. Miller	22-Jan	- '80 5.8	1157	law
J. Mitchell, jr.		0, 179 5.8%	119	me
U. O. Mohr		- '80 5.6%	141	bu
C. E. Netsche		9, '79 5,712	148	
A. B. Rieser	25-Oct. 2			law
A. F. Rohrer.	24-June 2	7. '80'5.6	134	
D. B. Schnede	r. 23-Mar	- 180 5.514		mir
A. S. Weber	26	- '80 5.10		mic
J. A. Wickert	25-Nov	1. '79 5.7		mit

average age of its members is 23 years: the average height, 5 ft. 71 in.; the average weight, 141 lbs. The class intends to give the world 8 ministerial gentlemen, 6 lawyers, 5 doctors and 4 business men.

The last meeting of the Plant club for the season was held at the rooms of the Christian association last evening. The attendance was good, and the showing of work done during the past three months or more, since the organization of the club, was satisfactory. Mr.J.C. Burrowes, after disposing of the list of questions upon the blackboard, and making detailed report of work done by individual members so far as he had been able to secure exact figures, read a brief but interesting paper upon the growth and development of the science of botany, showing how one system had succeeded another, and how that the number of plants named and described by man has increased from the single hundred named in the Bible to more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand in the latest text books and catalogues. He spoke also of the pleasure and profit attending the study, and hoped that no one who had taken it up would now close the books and abandon the work. Before the final adjournment, Mr. McCaskey spoke of the unselfish enthusiasm which has characterized the leader of the class, both in its organization and in the direction of its work, and of the practical result which has attended its management, and moved a

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in Lancaster for the week

vote of thanks on behalf of the club,

which was heartily seconded and carried

with a will. After adjournment Mr. M.

S. Falck exhibited a number of fine photo-

graphs of living plants handsomely mount-

ending Monday, June 14, 1880: Ladies' List .- Mrs. Louisa Fetter, Mrs. Ada Fredericks, Elizabeth Shleigh, (2), Mrs. N. J. Snyder, Martha Stauffer, Mary

Gents' List .- Geo. Beamsderfer, Jacob E. Bingaman, Mr. Badarf, Wilson Brubaker, William Cellers, John Cunningham (for), Dr. B. M. Frick, Andrew Find, James D. File, A. L. Groff, J. E. Hagany, A. Haverstick, Abraham H. Herr, E. Jams, Jonson, Jacob Keller, W. N. Knox, Manfredi Lugi, Lewis Miller, John Me-Clellan, Ferd, Offerman, C. N. Picard, P. F. Reed, Jacob Raw (2), Thos. C. Rey-nolds, Charley Triplet, Adam K. Wit-

In the Supreme Court. A per curiam opinion was delivered yesterday in the supreme court in the case of the Reading and Columbia railroad company and Latshaw. Berks. Petition rc-

In the cases of Steinman and Hensel, the lisbarred Lancaster editors, whose counsel have been waiting to argue before a full bench, Mr. Reynolds, for Judge Patterson, asked the court to assign it to Pittsburgh, the first case on the list, as there was no probability of its being argued at this term. The court said it had very grave doubts of the constitutionality of the act giving certain cases precedence, but would take it into consideration.

Scriously Shaken.

During the storm of Saturday afternoon a new frame tobacco barn being built by Silas Eshleman, a short distance below Reading commandery, No. 42, Knights | Leaman Place, was lifted by the wind and At Amityville the barns and stables of Templar, will make a pilgrimage to Chi- moved about two feet from its foundation. of Salisbury, lost a valuable cow, the ani-

struck by lightning.

The wind blew a hurricane, causing serious damage to crops throughout the north side of Long Island. At College Point a large number of shade and fruit the bulldings of this city will join in the pilgrimage. They will leave on the the 14th of August and arrive in Chicago on the 16th. Tickets for the round trip vinity by the Microscope' will be read by Rev. C. Elvin Houpt.

TWO DRIVING ACCIDENTS

A Horse is Twice Frightened by the Cars. As Mr. Samuel E. Baily, of the firm of S. E. Baily & Co., coachmakers, was driving down Duke street this morning in a buggy, in company with his colored man, and when crossing the Duke street bridge, his horse got directly over the enpresent, besides the lady friends of the gine. The horse frightened and ran the buggy against the iron span of the bridge, delightfully spent in music, both vocal and and upsetting it. Mr. Bailey and his man were both thrown out and the former was considerably cut about the head and face but had no bones broken. The horse dragged the buggy into Chestnut street, where he tore the harness and became detached from it. He ran out Chestnut street but was soon caught, before being injured in the least. The top of the buggy was almost broken off.

Another Accident.

After Mr. Baily's horse was caught he was taken home and that gentleman had him hitched to a drag. Mr. Baily, who was accompanied by a young mar, drove around town for a short time and finally attempted to again cross the Duke street bridge. The animal got over safelybut after crossing he frightened at an approaching train. Mr. Baily and the young man got out of the drag, and while they were engaged in quieting the animal the court house this evening, will speak another train whistled. This frightened on "American Politics," and he knows the horse, which tore loose from whereof he speaks. Gen. K. is a leading the men. He ran against a post at the residence of H. E. Slaymaker, and heads the "anti-machine" movement and became detached from the wagon by the breaking of the harness and shafts. The horse got on the pavement and ran along until he came to the residence of Samuel II. Reynolds, esq., where he again took the street. After a run of some distance, he was caught and taken to his stable. Nothing was broken about the drag but the shafts, and the harness was considerably torn.

Rev. Porr's Resignation.

With reference to the resignation of Rev. W. S. Porr, from the pastorate of St. Stephen's Lutheran church of this city, sev eral members of the congregation ask us to state the circumstances which led to it They say that some six months ago Rev. P. announced that a friend of his was ready to make a \$1,250 subscription for the completion of the church, if the congregation would raise a like sum. They did so, but the pastor and the vestry could not agree regarding the plans of the gallery &c.; the vestry declined to accede to his wishes and he declined to pay the subscription of his friend unless the church editice was finished in accordance with his views. Other moneys collected by him have been paid over.

On the 30th of May Rev. Porr stated from the pulpit that on the following Sunday. June 6, all his connection with the congregation would cease and that he would at the same time preach his farewell sermon. The pastoral relation was then severed. Rev. Stahr preached in St Stephen's last Sunday and Mr. Swartz, of Baltimore, will preach next Sunday morning and evening. No call has yet been ex-

At a meeting of the congregation held last Sunday evening it was concluded to finish the church according to the adopted plan, and as they were disappointed in receiving the \$1,250 subscribtion of Mr. Porr's friend they propose to hold a grand fair next fall, the proceeds of which shall go towards finishing the church, and not for the "organ fund" as was originally intended.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENT.

Renovation of St. Paul's Methodist—Interesting Services—Reunion of Pastors. The St. Paul's M. E. church, which has recently undergone extensive repairs, and now presents a most beautiful and attractive appearance, will be re-opened for divine service on next Sunday, June 20. Three services will be held on that day. Bishop Henry W. Warren, one of the newly elected bishops, will preach at 101 a. m.; Rev. John F. Crouch, a former popular pastor, at 21 p. m.; and Rev. Thomas Fernley, of Philadelphia, at 73 p. m.

On Monday evening there will be a union services of former pastors and a family gathering of the church at 71 p. m. Addresses by former pastors-Rev. Gregg, Hurlock, Crouch and Callaway.

Preaching on Tuesday evening by Rev. G. T. Hurlock; Wednesday evening by Rev. John C. Gregg, and on Thursday evening by H. R. Callaway. Love, feast on Friday evening. The public are cordially

Free Picnic. The third annual free picnic to the poor children of Lancaster, to be given under the auspices of Rockland Undenominational Sunday school at a date not yet fixed, promises to be a pleasant affair. Heretofore they have been largely attended by the destitute little ones of the city, the number last year being in the neighborhood of 200. The pienic this year will probably be held at Millersville park, on the line of the street railway, and as it is proposed to provide conveyance, dinner and supper and other means of enjoyment free of expense to the little people, contributions are asked from the charitable public, and may be sent to Mr. A. C .. Leonard, superintendent, or Miss Annie S. Rudy, treasurer of the Rockland Undenominational Sunday school, by whom a complete account of all receipts and expenditures is kept and may be seen at

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lancaster gas company (old) the following officers and managers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President-Dr. John L. Atlee. Secretary-Luther Richards.

Treasurer-Geo. K. Reed. Managers-Jacob Bausman, Michael Zahm, Henry Carpenter, Chas. A. Heinitsh, John D. Skiles. Were There Thieves About? Last night some one broke the door of

the stairway, which leads to the printing office of Fraime & Faesig, in E. J. Zahm's building. Nothing was taken, as the persons, who are supposed to have been thieves did not succeed in affecting an entrance. A Curious Case. One day last week Mr. Henry Hershey,

Sent out. Alderman Donnelly, of the Seventh ward sent Daniel Fordney to jail for ten days,

for being drunk and disorderly.