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wolfe's Position.

Mr. Wolfe announces that he never sought nor consented to accept a nomination by the Harrisburg convention, and explains that he kept silence over the widespread report to the contrary because he did not think it proper to decline a place before it had been offered tion. The plan which divides the suhim. He says to an interviewer that if preme court itself into sections for the he had been nominated at Harrisburg it hearing of cases, but makes these deciwould have been " improper for him to sions that of the whole body, is certainly have declined or accepted until his nom- better than the Davis plan in simination had been passed upon by the Independent convention of May 24th." IIe the country a more uniform interfeels very much aggrieved that he has pretation of the law and will be by fire, caused by the burning of an adbeen accused by his friends, on the more just to all classes of citizens. If it joining building, faith only of rumor, of having been se is necessary to increase the number of duced to the Cameron side by the promise of office. He is so disgusted that he ly seems to be far better to increase the thinks of retiring as a "peaceful political corpse," and will not promise to take tablished by the constitution as the suan active part in the coming campaign, preme appellate tribunal ; and the only although he considers the Harrisburg reason that would justify the adoption ticket "a piece of insolence and insult of any other expedient would be the imto the Independent element of the state." practicability of this one. The plan

According to Mr. Wolfe's showing he suggested by the members of the bar has cause for his indignation at his treat- association shows the entire practicament by his political friends. The story that he had been led captive into the Cameron camp was one that was improbable on its face, and could only have been before it is rejected in favor of Davis' believed by crediting Wolfe with as lit- cumbrous, expensive and ineffective protle political sense as political honesty, ject, it deserves to be carefully consideryet it was stated with so much confi- ed by Congress. dence that it was generally accepted as true. Those who were of his household Lightens his soul, and feels one burden less of faith surely should have known the truth ; and if they applied for it to Mr. Wolfe and failed to get it he can only blame himself for the trouble that has come to him ; but if his friends condemned him without a hearing, as he intimates, he justly complains of them.

Still the reason he gives for his silence about the rumor which compromised him is not satisfactory. He knew that he was being presented by Cameron and Quay for a place on the Republican ticket ; and if he had not desired the presiding officers declared them carried." nomination, and especially if it had been understood among the Independents his associate Independents, in which he who had the conference with the Cameron committee in Philadelphia that none of them should accept a place on the ticket, it was manifestly incumbent on Wolfe to decline to permit his name to be proposed for a nomination. Mr. Wolfe's statement that he would have had the Independent convention to pass upon his nomination if it had been made, explains clearly enough his position. He would have desired a place on the Harrisburg ticket if the Independent convention had adopted it. He would have been pleased to have been the can

United States. The constitution pre-GENERAL TIDINGS. scribes that there shall be but one su-THE BUDGET OF DAILY NEWS preme court, the object being to have the law bear equally upon all sections of Marder and Fire-Collisins and Crime-Acthe country. With nine courts we may

have different decisions in the various

states. Though the Davis bill is consti-

tutional, it certainly is not wholly in

accord with the spirit of the constitu-

judges to hear appealed cases it certain-

number of the judges on the court es-

bility of equipping the supreme court to

do its increased work by a small in-

But to the people preach, and you will find They'll pay you back with thanks ill to your mind, - Coethe.

IT now appears that the indignation

MR. WOLFE has sent a letter to one of

asks for the announcement " that I never

sought, bargained for nor consented to ac-

cept any place on Republican state ticket.

I simply did not decline a place in advance

of its being offered to me. My enemies

have exhausted themselves. Some of my

friends have shown their folly. I have

not betrayed nor contemplated the betrayal

of the cause for which I have made some

cidents and Blunders. have different interpretations of the law Patrick Devine, twice convicted of murin different sections ; just as we now

der, was hanged yesterday in the jail yard at Clinton, Illinois. Thirty six houses have been destroyed by fire at the town of Oranienbaum, about nineteen miles from St. Petersburg. John II. Stanton dropped dead of apoplexy, during a perfo. mance in a theatie a Washington yesterday afternoon.

Lorillard's brown colt Iroquois recently ruptured a blood vessel, and it will probably be a long time before he is again scen on a race course. The custom house at New Orleans, a plicity and effectiveness. It will give granite structure, was damaged to the ex

tent of about \$60,000 on Thursday night, Forty houses in the village of Cherokce city, on the line between Kansas and the Indian territory, were demolished by a

tornado a few days ago. Two persons were killed and thirteen injured. At Maurepas Island, La., England Griffin and his wife tied the feet of their son, aged 12 years, and beat him to death. They then buried the body in a swamp. The father fled. The mother was arrested and is now in jail.

William Smith, alias Hill, was sentenced in Plymouth, New Hampshire, yesterday, to 14 years' imprisonment for ob structing the track of the Boston. Concord & Montreal railroad, in 1874 with crease in the number of the judges ; and the intention of wrecking a train. Two hundred and fifty employes of the Delaware rolling mill at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, struck because of a notification that hereafter they would be paid monthly

instead of fortnightly. The manager no-tified them to call and get paid next Wednesday.

William Brockway, alias Edward W. Spencer, and Charles Smith, were indicted in Washington for stealing from the treasry department, about two years ago, the plate dies, &c, from which were printed the spurious bonds shortly afterwards

meeting in Tombstone, Arizona, over the thrown by them upon the market. president's proclamation against the cow-A fire broke out in the hall of the Hyboys " was a complete failure, and that its gienic exhibition, near Moobit, in the action in no way represented the setiment district of Potsdam. The building, which of the respectable portion of the community," The resolutions denouncing the been opened on Tuesday next, and many president and governor "were voted costly exhibits were already in place, all of down by a vote of fully 6 to 1, but the which were destroyed, The flames spread to and swept away several timber yards

adjoining. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Itoms From Over the State.

Morris Klonasky, the Russian Jow, injured a few days ago on the Pennsylvania railroad, has died. Elmer Shaffer, a lad, received fatal inin' ries in the Pennsylvania railroad yard; at Harrisburg, by being struck by an engine. Frank Smith, aged 45, was killed, and Thomas Nankervise severely injured by a fall of a top rock in an ore mine near Boyertown.

Alfred Engle, aged fifteen, employed at sacrifices. I have been tried and conthe Bethlehem rolling mill, has died from demned on misrepresentations and suspiinjuries received by falling into a pit in cions. At this time we need united which revolved the flying wheel of a stationary engine. He was badly crushed. councils and harmonious action. I shall waste no effort in vindicating myself. State Senators C. T. Alexander and didate of his united party; and he de God is my witness to my words, my acts Amos H. Mylin and Representatives Hall and Roberts, of the sub-committee ap-

THE GETHEANS.

THEIR FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Brilliant Audience at Falton Opera Hous -The Subjects Treated by the Urators-A Generous Bestowal of Flowers.

Notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather last evening a large and brilliant audience assembled in Fulton opera house to listen to the proceedings of the fortyseventh anniversary of the Gothean liter. ary society of Franklin and Marshall college, which was in every respect a decided success. The floral decorations-the work of the committee of arrangements composed of W. G. Mayburry, chairman ; F. C. Cook, J. F. Kennard, E. Twitmyer, W. R. Brinton, A. Noll and C. B. Schneder-were, while not very elaborate, tasteful and handsome, A garden stage scene constituted the background at the front of which were the words, in the original Greek, " Genestho Phos"-let there be light-the motto of back of the stage was a profusion of ferns and growing plants and flowers with baskcts of cut flowers placed here and there. beautiful wreaths of real flowers -all making a picture of beauty, attractive and pleasing to a high degree. The orators of the evening with the professors of the college and Rev. C. F. Knight, entered the hall promptly Carre, played by the college orchestra, which furnished the music for the evening, and took seats upon the stage. Prayer was then made by Rev. Knight, after which the first orator was presented.

Salutatory—" The Crusades"—E. F. Stotz, Broadheadsville, Pa. In appropriate words the orator welcomed the assembled andience, spoke of the object of the gath-

ering and then entered upon his theme. The Crusades originated in the fervent and enthusiastic nature of men. They were a glaring action, but they ended in misfortune and sorrow to those who participated in them. By the wonderful upheavals of the Crusades, by shaking the foundations of society, they have transmitted their effects down to the pre sent age. In the Middle Ages the condition constructed of wood, was soon burned to of humanity was a pitiful one. Men were the ground. The exhibition was to have everywhere enslaved ; feudalism ruled with its unjust and haughty power; insolent barons tyranized over all the land and were incessantly engaged in deeds of violence. The common people in those days were no more regarded than the brutes that seemed a destiny that moved Hawthorne perish; all that elevates the mind and soul, every dignity of man were stifled. Such was the condition of affairs during the Middle Ages at the time of the beginning of the Crusades. Pilgrims coming from Palestine recounted the escapes and many injuries they had received from the followers of Mohammed to those at home. The people were aroused, and rulers proclaimed throughout the land the cry of war. "It is the will of God," issued from every lip and the western part of Europe was in commotion. Search the accounts of the performance of human nature in all ages and nowhere will be found such a isplay of human power and weakness. Priests from the cloister, titled men aud soldiers, all were kindled with a wild tions foreign to his taste, and which of gladly suffered all the great hardships which they encountered to see and gain possession of the holy city. And when

between the Indians and the English. But means ended their search. The mind is their happiness was not of long duration. the power of the world. In its purity and They aroused jealonsy among other intruth and dignity what can it not control ? habitants of the new country. Stern laws But how shall we build up that strength were enacted, heavy taxes imposed. They and vigor of the mind? What shall be and vigor of the mind? What shall be became open to the suspicion of the govthe nature of such effort? Only by the ernment, and were suspected of an intenacquisition of knowledge, which is most tion to establish an empire in the state. essential. To train the mind aright in the Time and their actions have exonerated pursuit of knowledge there must be one them. The German element has ever bject ever before it. Knowledge should not been a prime principle in our state. be required only for the object of utility. When, after the terrible defeat of General There is a higher object-a nobler plane Braddock, the Indians came pouring into of action-to acquire it for culture also. those sections, the Germans and the Wealth with all' its pleasures must ever Scotch-Irish formed an effectual protecfail to satiffy the intellectual wants of the tion against them. Their good conduct mind. Culture is a higher plane -a great obhas always showed of what metal they ject for which knowledge should be sought. are. They entered into the revolution The utiltarian would prostitute the power and importance of knowledge to secure him with vigor and fervency, and from the closing of the part of Boston until the end sordid gain, but we stand aghast before of the war they were conspicuous for their him who would measure all God's truths with the miser's hoard. Nature is a valor. The orator then spoke of the means of acquiring a noble knowledge ruined condition in which they found their homes at the close of the revolution; with the object of culture-for the higher how they immediately began to restore elevation of the heart and soul. The law them, and how in a not long time after of culture requires the ase and discipline the society, formed of gas jets. At the the land was replete with riches, the of all the human attributes. We cannot product of their industry and their zeal. if we would educate but one organ of the He deplored the frequent tendency of mind. Above all, man should know himself. The ancients regarded it a vast acthe young Germans of the present day to At the front were suspended large and renounce their race and language ; though complishment to know one's self. All the it must be confessed we hear them spoken beauties of nature give us higher inclina of as the "dumb Datch," yet their blood tions and nobler aims. If nature tends is as noble and their arm as firm as any. to enable and exalt, and if it be true-and They were true and honest, and he would we believe it is-that there is no such say in the words of another : "The thing as forgetting in the mind, it is then sweat of their brow has tilled the soil ; of much import what the impressions be at eight o'clock amid the strains of the the light of their brain has illumined the we receive from our surroundings : they march-" Die Romischen Spiele," from councils of the nation." It was evident will continue through life. We should that the audience were in sympathy with be careful to receive only such impressions as will conduce to our good. All nature, the speaker, and when he closed a storm of long and repeated applause greeted if studied aright, becomes man's highest him, to which he gracefully responded. teacher on a nobler plane, and as we improve The young gentleman's delivery was vigorous and he received many handsome so we appreciate. This true intelligent advancement is not measured by years of flowers. study ; it is more in the object for which we study-whether it shall be for utility

Music-Clariouet Solo, "Air Varie (Thornton). J. F. Linn Harbaugh. or culture. When the world shall have Eulogy-" Nathaniel Hawthorne"-J come to recognize the aim of culture, A. Herold, Youngstown, O. A httle more

when gold is less an object of attainment than fifty years ago, there lived and and pleasure than culture-then will moved in an old Puritan town the lone dawn upon the world a brighter representative of a stern old Puritan famday; one of transcendental glory, lighted ily. Silently and alone be existed in this from the effulgence of the throne of God. retired town. He was a recluse in his own home. He beheld in the streets of This oration was well delivered and mer ited the applause given the orator and the the old Puritan town what suggested to handsome flowers of which he was the his dark, mysterious musing the ghost-like recipient.

characters of which he loved to write. It is hardly necessary to add that the In the company of such men as Longwhole proceedings of the anniversary were fellow he began his career, buffeted the of the most pleasant and entertianing waves of opposition, and at last found character, the orations well studied, and himself in the harbor of public estimation. well delivered. The music furnished by the He had wandered far and long, for there college orchestra was very fine and reflected much credit upon the members-all relentlessly from the places he most loved. young men attending Franklin and Mar His strange wanderings were at last hall college.

The Diagnothians.

The forty-seventh anniversary of the

Diagnothian literary society will he held at

Fulton opera house, Friday evening, May

9, 1882, at 71 o'clock. The persons on

the programme for this festal occasion are

as follows : Speaker, Francis A. Shro-

der; salutatory, Charles W. Cremer

Orators, Harvey S. Bomberger, eulogist, W. J. Johnson, C. R. Ferner, R. P. Cobb,

O. R. Snyder, A. P. Shirk anniversarian ;

committee of arrangements, E. Taggart, chairman, G. A. Schwedes, W. A. Henne-

berger, J. C. Foltz, C. L. Frantz, J. C.

Attempted Pocket-Picking.

Funeral of Ellis Reeves.

funeral took place at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing, the Moravian burial service being read

placed a very beautiful pillow of flowers.

in the centre of which were the words " At

Rest." The remains were interred in

Lancaster cemetery. The pall-bearers

were his honor, Judge Patterson, Dr. C.

A. Heinitsh. M. J. Weaver, Luther Rich-

Wedding Cake.

Nobody would believe, of course, that

Mr. James R. Garvin, the good looking and

popular pressman of the INTELLIGENCER,

and his amiable and esteemed wife had

srds, Elam Hurst and P. C. Snyder.

Leiter, L. A. Salade.

ended by the influence of a solicitious wife and with her he went to live in the old manse. In his writings he gives bright and sad glimpses of life in this old, weird structure. It was a secluded spot with beautiful surroundings and a most grateful quict to the poet. While dwelling in the old manse, Hawthorne first attracted the attention of the public and visitors of all ranks flocked around him. It is a well experienced fact that these influences which man submits to most reluctantly are in the end most conducive to his good. The influence exerted by being placed in adverse circumstances, occupying posidesire which ardent hope urged on. They fered but little chance to the novelist to

stove works. No entertainments are booked for the

It is whispered that Mr. F. A. Bennett, the new second lieutenant of Co. C. will give the company a "spread " next week ometime.

ing as much iron at present as the three did formerly.

Rev. Mr. Baltzel, of Harrisburg, will reach in the U. B. church, to-morrow. Miss Clara Riley, of Lancaster, is visit ng friends in town.

needs repairing.

delphia, are the guests of Mr. A. Mel-

ing to Mr. John Wagner, died this morning from poison given by some one who had a spite either at the dog or its owner. It is stated that the owners of the Cordelia turnace have leased Strickler's quarry and will operate it themselves.

The little girls who were so badly injured by the explosion of a railroad cap, the first of this week, are improving. Their injuries are not so dangerous as at first supposed.

The new schedule of the Pennsylvania railroad, to go into effect on Monday, will give Columbia a train to Frederick at 7:05 a. m., returning at 8:45 p. m. Council met last night in the counci!

chamber. An account of its proceedings will appear in Monday's issue. The patriotic order of Sons of America

will organize on the evening of the 19th inst.

A number of Columbians attended the sale of horses and cattle at Getz's tavern, near Mountville, this afternoon.

Johany Hoover, an eccentric character who has been absent from this neighborhood for a long time, has again returned to his old haunts. He is uniformed and equipped in the old way.

The number of subscribers to the Shoch library is now about 170. This time last year it was 7. The library committee of the school board have on hand about a hundred dollars which is to be invested in new books.

Mr. Jacob Heiserman, a brakeman on the Port Deposit road, was yesterday thrown from his train south of McCall's Ferry. His injuries, though painful, are not considered dangerous. He was taken to his home on Fifth street.

A number of rafts and several canal boats, destined for use on one of the lower canals, are detained from going through the schutcs by the high water. The river is over the banks in some places and p

It is stated at the R. R. R. offices here that telegraph stations will be established at Valley Creek, Conewago, Schoeh's mills and Whiteland. The one now at Oakland will be closed.

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFAIR. Messrs. L. M. Williams and Peter Hoff-Result of a Quarrel Between Two Boys. man, who represented the Columbia tribes On Tuesday last two boys named Wem- at the great council of Red Men, at Williamsport, have returned to town. The people are complaining at the great number of beggars and what is almost Rohrerstown, were sent to the woods to as bad, itinerant musicians, that infest the town. Chicasalunga tribe of Red Men will hold picnic in Heise's woods on Whit-Monday. The invitations have not yet been issued. Mr. L. W. May will not occupy his new store room until the first week in June. The work is being forward as rapidly as possible

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OUR. BEGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

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It is estimated that at least fifty new iouses should be built to accommodate the expected increase in the population of the town, caused by the crection of the

opera house except the musicale to be presented next Thursday evening under the auspices of St. John's Lutheran church.

The two Shawnee furnaces are produc

The street crossing at Fourth street

Mr. C. Mellinger and family, of Phil-

linger, on Locust street. A valuable dog, a cross between a bloodhound and a Newfoundland, belong-

still rising.

complished. What sacrifice he would he would have been ready to make for Wolfe should have written this letter it is one of the things unknown ; and before and not after the Republican conwhether he would have been ready to vention. It was by her hesitation that the make greater concessions if he had been on the ticket than he will be now.

Evidently he is not so much of a kicker as he was a year ago ; for he announces his indisposition " to pull the Democratic nominations of A. J. Kauffman to succeed chestnuts out of the fire." Heretofore that has not been much of a consideration with him. It would only be natural that he should not now burn with so M. Sullivan in the Twenty-third, or Allemuch ardor against the regular machine | gheny district. The Press should see to it its honors. In the light, however, of what the Harrisburg platform, not "yet or college. Wolfe's declaration that he had no con- cold," has to say on these two pending ference or understanding with Cameron nominations and the removals they made or his lieutenants concerning his nomination, it may well be doubted whether the

proposition was seriously made by Cameron. It does not seem likely that he would have desired his convention to the sole basis of fitness. proffer a place to his enemy, with a probability or possibility that the offer officers shall not be removed except for would be spurned. It has been suggested before that Cameron's pressure for Wolfe was all a sham; and that his followers were instructed to do the kicking which they did. The device seems to have been successful in creating sorecess and distrust between Wolfe and the Independents and in causing an impression of Cameron's desire to conciliate the discordant element of his party; and this may have been its object.

Cumbrons, Expensive and Ineffective. Senator Davis' bill to establish an appellate court, which has passed the Senate.creates nine intermediate courts, one for each circuit, each of which will have six judges, three of them being circuit judges, two district judges and one a justice of the supreme court. Eighteen Pittsburgh, as their candidate for tariff new circuit judges are to be appointed, commissioner. each circuit being at present equipped with but one. Decrees of the district the LehighValley railroad company, having and circuit court may be appealed to of directors for a four months trip to this court in cases involving over \$500, Europe, has left in the execution of that or when the judges below certify the purpose. issue involved to be of general importance. At present appeals lie to the supreme court only in cases involving thinks he won at Harrisburg, and that he \$5,000. Appeals on points of law are allowed to the supreme court from the new out. court in civil cases involving \$10,000. And in criminal cases if allowed by the judge below; in cases involving a construction of the construction or the validity of a federal law or treaty, ap- phant; and the president responded with peals may be taken regardless of the animation, "And did you see him, too ?"

money value at state. It is surprising that a measure open to such sound objection should have re- the city recently, he was asked how he ceived the approval of the Senate. It liked the looks of a rather pretentious seems to introduce a very cumbrous ma- dwelling which is white painted-the chinery of justice. There seems to be heavy-looking columns, the elaborate no good reason why the appellate courts, if created, should be equipped with so many judges, or why the number should be an even one. Three judges, if they are fit for their places, ought to decide

sired, doubtless, to see that union ac- and my motives." There seems to be general concurrence of opinion that Mr. woman lost her reputation.

THE Press loudly calls upon Arthur and Cameron to withdraw without delay, the Thomas A. Wiley as collector of internal revenue in the Ninth, or Lancaster district, and of Mr. Jackson to succeed John which has proposed to bestow upon him that Arthur is furnished with a copy of edge of medicines to be obtained in school

FIRST. That we unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal political ends, and require that all offices bestowed within the party shall be upon SECOND. That competent and faithful cause.

necessary :

thur.

But, alas ! as the Press suggests, " the convention showed signs of treating these utterances as a joke." And so may Ar-

PERSONAL.

Ex-Governor STANFORD, of California, will spend \$1,000,000 on his vineyard. Senator WADE HAMPTON is one of the best fly fishers in the south. WOLFE will be a delegate in the Inde

pendent convention ; and so will MITCH-ELL.

Commodore GEORGE N. RANSON will be placed on the retired list on the 18th proximo.

JAMES Q. SMITH, contestant for the scat of Representative Shelly, of Alabama, died in Washington last night, of pneumonia, after an illness of 48 hours. The Pennsylvania delegation in Congress have united upon HENRY W.OLIVER,

Mr. CHARLES HARTSHORNE, president of the chickens and got away.

Senator CAMERON says he is better sat isfied than he has been for some time. He will win next fall. He believes that the Independent movement will gradually dio

Jumbo had a distinguished success in Washington. At the president's reception the other evening Mr. GEORGE BANCROFT was heard to earnestly congratulate Mr. ARTHUR on having seen the great ele-

Apropos of paint and the fondness in New Orleans for painting houses white, porch, winding steps, balustrades, and all. "Like it," said the wicked humorist, "why it's as pretty as a sepulchra."

Attempting to Burn Four Women Alive. Mrs. Harney and her three daughters,

pointed to investigate the affairs and management of the state agricultural college, yesterday visited the experimental farm at Spring Grove, Chester county. The thirty-third annual session of the Pennsylvania state medical society closed

resterday at Titusville. Among the most important business was the report of the committee of registration. The committee heard from forty-six counties outside of Philadelphia, since the Legislature passed the law making registration of physicians necessary and the number of physicians is shown to be 2,200. Six hundred of these are not graduates of colleges. In Philadelphia there are 1,554 registered physicians, forty of whom have no knowl-----

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THEIR LITTLE GAMES SPOILED.

Thieves Chased by Copps, but Escape. At a late hour last night, as Officer Burns was passing along Lemon street, between North Queen and Prince streets,

a man who was in a hurry to go for a doctor to attend his sick wife, informed him that he had overheard a conversation between four negroes who, he believed, were going to attempt a break into one of Baumgardner's warehouses on that street. The officer, upon hearing

this went into the yard. In a short time he saw two colored men carrying a large plank towards a window, which was open. They saw him and at once started to run. Jumping over the high fence they ran down Prince street. On the way they were joined by two companions. Two ran up Chestnut street and the others turned into the alley at Mr. John A. Hiestand's residence, and although they were followed closely by Officers Burns and Swenk, the latter having joined in the rac, they were lost in the stables between the

Merrimae and Franklin houses. Upon inquiry Officer Burns learned that the window of the warehouse had been left open by mistake. The negroes know this, as the man who first saw them heard them talking about it, and it was no doubt their intention to get into the place,

been for the officer. Officer Smith gave some fellows, who had chickens in their possession, a lively chase down Church street about 2 o'clock they are fallible time will prove the truth be thieves, and when they saw they were there is in the idea of of tolerance. We

Ninth Cavalry Re-union

The 13th annual re-union of the society of the 9th, Penna, Vet, Vol Cavalry, wil be held in this city on Thursday, June, 8 East King street. The committee of arrangements consist of Wm. Roehm, S. A. and was the recipient of very pretty bas-Groff, Samuel Swenk. Andrew S. Wingert, of this city, and H. H. Nisley of Mt. Joy, who are making extensive preparations to give their old comrades a hearty welcome These re-unions are highly interesting and commendable, and of all the regimental organizations of this kind since the close of the war, none has been kept up so ef-

fectively as this one, and it promises to be it the county, they will meet at the office

re-union.

who reside in Cleveland, Tenn., have been the law as well as six ; and five would event the employees of this establishment, itself but it now has strong assistance at Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning an fortune and persecution and their relent. be a better as well as smaller number. generally disliked by their neighbors, and flowers. North Queen and Chestnut streets. Right Music-" Spring Song "-Mendelssohn. from the flagstaff to foundation stone were less pursuers followed them at every step attempt was made to fire the livery stable in order to get rid of them a plot was along the track beyond the crossing there treated to day to an ample supply of delic Poem-"The Maid of Ephrata"-Wm. There is no apparent need for the addithey took in the old world. They left occupied by Patrick Cherry, on South formed to burn the house while they were is a beautiful hole which would accommo-E. Hoy, Millinsburg, Pa. This was a jous cake, evidences of Mrs. Garvin's tional circuit judges. The present cir-cuit judges are not overworked, and if their country not as adventurers; they Water street, a few doors below the Stevlengthy poem of noticeable merit, which domestic skill, which prove unmistakably date a cart load of dirt or break a wagon ens house. Some one effected an entrance were compelled to go, and the Rhine was these subordinate courts of appeal are a good thing they might be equipped out in several places. The flame encoder and the building was fired in several places. The flame encoder and the building was fired in several places. The flame encoder and the building was fired in several places. The flame encoder and the building was fired in several places. The flame encoder and the building was fired in several places. The flame encoder are the building was fired and the building was fired and the building was fired are the building into the shed where a lot of sleighs and car- as dear to them then as it is to the soldier was well read and received long applause, one of the many qualities which serve "to to pieces. Near it is a huge heap of mud, which the gentleman acknowledged by nake home happy. which has been scraped up. It is lying good thing they might be equipped out of the present force of district and cir-cuit judges, without destroying them inmates appeared at the upper windows of very idle and might as well be dumped in-Horses Shipped. to the hole as to be sitting around doing This morning Messrs. Fiss & Doerr nothing this pretty spring weather. with their labors, especially if the num-ber of judges to each court was reduced from šix to three. Outside of these reasons the scheme is shipped from their stables on Grant street. Music-Cornet solo, "Arie"-(Franko) this city, twenty head of fine draft horses, Mayor's Court. by P. M. Biser, of the college orchestra. intended for the New York market. This morning the mayor had six cases Gothean Oration - "Intellectual Die-This morning Lazarus Pioso shipped 22 to hear-all for drunken and disorderly tetics "-W. H. Rauch, Derry Church, head of horses to New York from his Outside of these reasons the scheme is the heads of the unfortunate women and the fire before any damage was done, ex- came. All dwelt happily side by side, and conduct. Two of the offenders were disobjectionable in introducing nine sep-arate courts of final jurisdiction in the charged on payment of costs. Two were Sontheimer & Bodenheimer shipped 18 sent to jail for 10 days each, one for 15 days and one for 20.

their tired eyes behold its domes they cry "Jerusalem, all hail." Reduced in numbers they suffer and fall and die upon the holy land where the prophets taught and Jesus trod-never awakened from the bright dream dear in its impossibility. The Christians, it is true, captured the holy city, but their triumph and glory were shortlived. We cannot think of these times without a feeling of sadness. What streams of blood so uselessly and profusely flowed ; what countless homes suffered with the loss of a son, a brother or a father. Yet the Crusades are not wholly dark picture; there is brightness in them, for they effected much good. They gave to the common people a knowledge of their condition and in a measure re-

moved feudalism. The shackles began to fall from the ignorant, and there was rife a power to tear down the barriers before the poor. Commerce now aroused herself from her long sleep of forgetfulness ; private citizens no longer so heavily burbened with taxes, were raised to positions of opulence and of prominence. Then was born Chivalry, and it will live on through time. Chivalry exalted woman and woman exalted man, teaching him honor and truthfulness. The orator delivered his oration with vigor and earnestness, and was liberally rowarded with prolonged applause and handsome flowers.

Music-Schottish-(Lemoire). of beautiful flowers. Oration--"The Spirit of Toleration" W. L. Hoffheins, York, Pa. Man, alson.) though created in the image of his Creator. is too weak to use unlimited power, and too noble to bear it. In the conflicts relative to religion a spirit of tolerance is being developed. The condition of the present, all modern affairs bespeak a great ad vance of that spirit; as the universal brotherhood of men becomes more perfect toleration will display a surer and greater development. The political condition of affairs in the old world has for many years stifled all advances of tolera tion. The spirit of toleration is not of modern growth ; all ages and people have felt its need. There have been times when it became very apparent. The Reformation period of Germany, the Revolutionary emancipation of colonial America, show the advancement of the power. The deeds which they would have done had it not of Hannibal, of Scipio and of Washington were the products of this spirit and displayed its strength. Great ideas that hold the attention of man cannot be lost ; if this morning. The men were believed to of them, and it has proven what truth being pursued they closed the mouths of must acknowledge that sometimes ideas take passession of the mind which are not correct. If they depress human character and strength the spirit of tolerance will not permit them to be practised. The freedom of action was stifled in olden times; following ages withdrew many 1882. The society will be called to order restrictions and the future will see the 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Excelsior hall, spirit in its full force and violence may be unknown. Mr. Hoffheins spoke earnestly

> kets of flowers. Music-Waltz. (Rixner).

Oration-" Pennsylvania Germans -D. A. Souders, Reading, Pa. Jamestown, New Amsterdam and Plymouth are familiar to all American readers. Their stories have been told in poetry and sung in song. Sublimely strong men were the Puritans, and we admire their perpetuated so long as there are survivors | dauntless fortitude. But there is another enough to hold the re-union. As there are theme forgotten by the historian and the yet a few comrades of this regiment living poet. Comparatively few persons know the history of the Germans who settled in of A. F. Shenck, on Wednesday evening the early period of the country in this to perfect arrangements for the coming state. Yet their history is as interesting as that of the Puritans. Social and political upheavals drove them from their own

time for reflection and a fuller understanding of his own strength. While orholt, aged 16 years, and Yast aged 18 placed in the custom house, wherein he years, both of whom are employed on the came face to face with the stern practical farm of Clifford Trescott, two miles above part of life, he discovered the record of that story embodied in the "Scarlet Letthat story embodied in the "Scarlet Let-ter." In his position as consul he had loaded the wagon, Yast, who was on top ample opportunity to observe and study of it accidentally dropped a rake which the different phases of human character, hit Wemerholt on the nose. Angered by and from them he never failed to catch a the pain he commenced to swear at Yast, thought and use it to a grand advantage. and applied to him a very insulting epithet. Yast jumped from the wagon In the spring of 1864 he set out with Preand choked Wemerholt, whereupon the sident Pierce on a journey through Italy -it was a journey from life to death. In latter drew from his pocket a knife and a little wayside inn in the silent hours of stabbed his antagonist very badly in the the night his spirit passed away and the neck, and cut off a part of his ear. The fair heavens of a sunpy clime hung flow of blood scared both combatants and over the honored dead. He needs no mauended the quarrel. Drs. Rohrer and Livsoleum to bespeak the character of his life ingston were summoned to attend the and the worth of his works. A simple wounded boy, and found that the cut in slab, in a remote and shady nook of the the neck was within a quarter of an inch graveyard, almost covered by moss and of the jugular vein, and narrowly escaped briers, indicates his silent resting place. killing him. No complaint has been made Careless people walking there sometimes against Wemerholt, and if Yast recovers, forget to think there sleeps America's as is very probable, it is not likely that greatest prose writer. His greatest fame any will be made. rests in the hearts of all Americans, and

he lives in the remembrance of the world. I. O. R. M. The orator spoke feeling on his subject Installation of Officers of the Lodge. and displayed marked ability as a eulogist. At the session of the great council held He ended amidst a burst of applause, Williamsport the past week new chiefs which continued until he had gracefully acknowledged the honor. He was the recipient of several baskets and bouquets Music-Audante and Schottish. (Rollin-

Oration-"The Dignity of Man "-H. C. Conly, of Philadelphia; great keeper 4. Appenzeller, Souderton, Pa. The close of wampum, Geo. W. Kreamer, of Phila-delphia : great prophet. Thos. K. Donnalof the ninetcenth century is replete with discussions upon the dignity of man. ley, of Philadelphia; great sanape, John When? What? Whither? are the gordian McCulley, of Lancaster ; great mishinnews, knots that engross the mind. In the inor-Wm. L. Zane, of Easton ; great guard of ganic world the rocks that admit of inconwigwam, Charles Kamblies, of Pittsburg ; gruous formation, also give room for the great guard of forest, Geo. K. Swain, of complete stone, and the developments in Philadelphia. The great council was hand the vegetable world show that there are somely entertained by the brothers of importeet and perfect specimens. But they Williamsport, the greatest treat being a have not been the result of evolution. Old trip up the river to the large boom where scientists go so far as to say that all spring millions of feet of lumber can be seen at from one point of development and that the present time.

the perfect form and condition are only evolved with the workings of time and matter. But they have shown the great This morning Henry Sweigart, of Eden. fallacy of their school ; the missing links was in town and drank rather more than have not been found. It is not sufficient was good for him. He fell in with three to assert that the strange animals (if they or four bums, took them to a tavern and ever did exist) of other ages, were detreated them. On leaving the tavern one stroyed. Man looks with awe upon the of the bums, who gives his name as B. F. ceaseless swell and roar of the mighty Hamilton, accompanied Sweigart up ocean upon its rock bound coast-yet North Mulberry street, and was noticed by it is but the same nature as that which several persons to have his hands in Sweimoves the censeless blood in the veins; gart's pockets. Special Officer Gill's atthe unseen winds are but like the breath tention was directed to the matter and he from the human body. These have all arrested Hamilton and took him before existed and their nature and powers are Alderman Alex. Donnelly, by whom he the same in this age as in any other The was committed to jail for a hearing. dignity of man is better seen in his

intellectuality. Scientists would have us believe that the mind is only the natural movement, the necessary action, of molecales upon each other. There are similarities in the brute and human minds. The former has a weak power of imaginationan instinct. But man's gift of language forms an impassable barrier. The speaker arguel that while deaf and dumb people by Rev. J. Max Hark. On the coffin was may be taught an education it could not

be attempted in any species of the animal kingdom ; there is not there intellect, and language is a component part of intellect. The orator then spoke of the dignity of man in his power of memory, imagination and other human attributes : the immeasurable distance between him and the brute creation, and thought that man had reached

no higher place of form or intellectthough he had of conditions and ci:cumstances-than over before. Prolonged applause greeted this effort, which was delivered in a vigorous and eloquent man-

Gen. Welsh Post, G. A. R., will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening.

Gen. Beaver, during his stay in town, will be a guest of the school board at the Franklin House. ----

High Prices for Old Queensware.

At a public sale, on the 4th inst., in Manor township, of the personal property of Susan Witmer, widow, deceased, by A. W. Dellinger, auctioneer, a lot of old queensware was knocked down to excited bidders at the following prices to wit : Six plates sold singly at \$1.80, \$2, 75c., 75c., \$1.80 and \$2; or \$9.90 for the halfiozen. Six cups and saucers sold at \$1.40, \$2, \$2.40, \$2.20, \$2 45 and \$1.40; and a saucer without a cup \$1.39, or \$13,15 for were installed for the ensuing year. Great 6 cups and 7 saucers ; two sugar bowls, sachem, Hon. Wm. J. McClure, of York ; \$1.75 and \$1.25 ; two small wine glasses 40 great senior sagamore, Thomas A. cents each; and a small brown cream MacDowell, of Philadelphia; great mug \$10; amounting to \$36.85 for the lot. junior sagamore, B. F. Morey, of Strondsburg; great chief of records, Chas. was bought by an authorized secret agent was bought by an authorized secret agent for several parties in Jasper county, lowa, where pastures are green the year 'round, and cream is sweet and plenty. But the purchaser of the lovely little mug no doubt feels happy over his bargain after all, as he had authorized his agent to bid it up to \$25 rather than let any one else have it.

IN JAIL AGAIN.

Powers Returns to Captivity.

Wm. Bowers, who escaped from the county prison Tuesday voluntarily returned to that institution last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. He rang at the bell of the outer gate and when the call was answered said to Mr. Reed, "Bill, let me in. He was let in, and taken to Mr. Burkhol der. When asked where he had been he said he had been to see his girl. He was at home all day yesterday, and thought he had better return to jail and serve out his term. He will not be allowed the run of the corridor hereafter.

Patent Granfed,

Mr. Geo. H. Roath, of Marietta, has been granted a patent for an improvement in cultivators. The novelty consists in changing the position of the outer beams relative to the centre one separately, and by dividing the beams into two sections, The body of Ellis Reeves, of Phoenixenabling the shovels to be used at a ville, who died on the 9th inst., was verticle angle ip order to work the sides of brought to Lancaster, and placed during a row. the night in the Moravian church. The

The patent was secured through Wm. R. Genhart, solicitor of patents, of this city.

Change of Schedule,

A new schedule has been issued for the running of passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, to take effect after 10 o'clock Sunday night. The changes of time in this city are as follows : The Harrisburg accommodation going west will leave at 5:05 p. m. instead of 5:45 p. m., the Harrisburg express going east will leave at 8:10 a. m. instead of 8:35 a. m., and Columbia accommodation going east will leave at 9 a. m. instead of 9.10 a m.

Needs Repairs.

been married fifteen years ago to day, but in token of the anniversary of that happy The street railway track is a big nuisance ner. The speaker received handsome Attempted Incendiary. to this country. They dwelt amidst mis-