Lancaster Entelligener.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1882.

Evidently Need Amendment. The United States Senate has great holds that he has no fixed term of office lucky sort of a man. and that it can change him at any time; and its rules do not allow the elected officer to appoint a substitute "over an adjournment." The latest

disturbance has come from the designation by President Davis of Senator Ingalls to take the chair at the opening of the Senate. It was objected to this that Davis by failing to appear in the chair had left the place vacant, and that it could only be filled by election. The Senate rules in this regard seem to be embarrassing, and it would seem better that they should be amended so that for to dispute.

The lower House of Congress is trou-

there is that the speaker is elected for the Congress and the House cannot get rid of him save by the harsh method of expulsion. A large majority of the members would greatly like to have another speaker, the one they have chosen having proved himself very unfit for the place. But he sticks and cannot gracefully and readily be shoved out. The Senate has not in times past been much exercised over its president who has not been changed during the session; nor at a succeeding session, unless his term as senator was out or his party had gone out of power. But lately President Bayard was put out after a very brief experience and President Davis put in ; in execution of the authority claimed for the Senate to change its officers at any time. The majority were inspired to find this authority by their preference them into perplexity now over the quesmorning if he happens to come in esty." late to the session. If the presiding officer vacates his office by his United States. Indeed, under the con- the civil war. fessed practice of the Senate, this thing may be done should a president die suddenly during a session. The minority may possibly be for the moment the majority; in which event the presiding officer of the body could be instantly changed. The Senate rules evidently need amendment so as to give a fixed term to a possible successor to the presidency, by which all dispute as to the succession may be avoided.

THE issue which has been keeping Congress in a state of excitement and for raising which some of the slip-shod newspapers have been denouncing the Democrats as "revolutionists" is very much further-reaching than in its application to the election case which provoked it. If such amendments can be made to the rules as have been forced through by the most despotic methods of a shameless speaker, they can also be changed to make in order anything on appropri ation bills, and so make the way to the treasury clear for the most extravagant plundering schemes, which it is wellknown the present House was organized to promote. The continuance of the internal revenue taxes brings into the national treasury a surplus of many millions, and upon these the eyes of the Republican jobbers have been feasting. Keifer was put into the chair and Robeson into command on the floor. so that this money could be had for the benefit of the spoilsmen and the poli ticians, who want to enrich themselves and help their party by its misappropriation. Under existing rules, with the party majority in the House so close, and with the greater number of skillful parliamentary leaders on the Democratic side this jobbery can be blocked. Keifer is willing to resort to any sort of rulings to facilitate this end and the election cases are only seized upon as a pretext for such amendments to the rules as will enable the various jobs to get through.

A PROLIFIC oil field has just been dis- who is an applicant for the position of covered in Warren county and the price | consul to Egypt. of oil has gone down accordingly. To the outside observer it seems strange will come into the state and stump it for that when these new oil fields are opened they are not secured under one control, so that no more wells may be sunk in the basin and no more oil be produced than can be marketed profitably. It would seem that capitalists in testing new territory would secure it for a long distance around their well so as to save it from being tapped and to secure to themselves the full fruit of their hazardous enterprise. Things do not seem to be worked in. this way; when a new big well is struck other big ones around it also begin to drain the natural reservoir, and costly tanks are built to hold what the market will not take. The oil would be safer left in its natural repository until want ed; but it has to be drawn up to save some one else from getting it. It is certainly a wasteful way of treating our precious oil deposits and seems to need legislation to correct it.

BISHEE, who has been seated in Congress by the vote of his party, is a prowas ousted to make room for the same
Finley whom he now displaces; Bisbee
then, like Finle, now, having drawn a
fair share of the salary for the term. In

the next contest in Florida his opponent got the certificate and the seat, and Finley, hopeful as ever, contested for two THEVENERABLEITALIAN HERO DEAD years and finally won just about the time Congress adjourned. Now, again, when his term is half over, he gets his trouble with its presiding officer. It seat, and altogether he seems to be a

COOPER can "call spirits from the vasty deep," but will they come? He has summoned his state convention together, but there seems to be some doubt whether all of its members will reassemble. Lear intimates that he will be there only in case he can have the pleasure of holding Tom Marshall's bonnet, and D. Stewart Elliott, of Bedford county, who was a delegate to the convention o May 10, writes that he won't go to the convention of June 21. He considers the convention dead and Cooper without a certain period, however brief, the power to reconvene it, and while he is in right to the chair should not be subject favor of the regular ticket he fears it will be hurt by this novel usurpation of power contemplated by the state combled, too, with the presiding officer, but. mittee and a defunct convention. This for a different reason. The difficulty raises an interesting question, which is certain to further complicate the disorders from which the hopeful Republican chairmán is now suffering.

> GEN. BEAVER advises the Columbia girls and boys in particular, and the American people in general, to cultivate patience. This will be an excellent trait of character for the general to develop in himself during the pending

> BEFORE Chairman Cooper assigns Blaine to duty on the stump in this state, he will do well to ascertain definitely which Blaine considers the Republican ticket.

BISHOP GILMOUR, of Cleveland, has written a pastoral, to be read in all the a revolution in Hungary, and engaged in churches of his diocese to-morrow, excommunicating all Catholic women who shall for Davis over Bayard as next in line of hereafter attend meetings of the Ladies' succession to the presidency. And the Land League, or become members thereof. and was pardoned on account of his serdoctrine they proclaimed then brings The bishop says that organization is "calculated to make brawling politicians tion as to whether the president they of women," and that membership therein had yesterday is their president this is "incompatible with womanly mod-

THE New York World thinks that when non-appearance at the opening of the John Bright, in praise of American litersession it ought to follow that if he is ature, recommended Bancroft's history not there at the time fixed for the open- and Whittier's poems to the people of ing be loses his place. The consequence Birmingham in one breath, he probably the mainland in October, 1867, and deof this doctrine may be that some day, did not know that Mr. Whittier has been when a president dies during an adjourn- an anti-slavery Quaker for more than ment, the minority of the Senate, if they forty years past, and that Mr. Bancroft troops, and this time was imprisoned in a are alert, may be on hand at the stroke earned his distinction as a public man by fortress. Here he claimed protection as an of the clock-or may even put the hands his fidelity to the standard of what used forward-and get a president elected to be called the "pro-slavery Democracy" who will be the acting president of the of Massachusetts down to the outbreak of pire he hastened to the new born republic,

postmaster general, during which he urged ment of the clergy and inmates a Sunday delivery of the mails and the reduction of letter posterior to an arrange of convents. In 1871 he was elected a deputy to the National Assembly at Paris, duction of letter postage to one cent. The but resigned, "loving the republic but postmaster general said the matter should hating the priesthood." He soon afterreceive immediate attention. The argument for Sunday delivery is that "as the mails are brought into the several offices scheme for changing the course of the river on Sunday, and as the clerks are present Tiber and improving the Roman Camto receive them, it would be much more pagna. In 1874 it was announced convenient and no more expense for the mails to be immediately distributed than to have them locked up for thirty or forty where. He declined, however, t) accept a hours, while it would add but little work national gift, which was offered to the to the carriers."

UNITARIANISM.

The waves unbuild the wasting shore:
Where mountains towered the billows sweep,
Yet still their borrowed spoils restore
And raise new empires from the deep. So, while the floods of thought lay waste. The old domain of chartered creeds, The old domain of chartered creeds, its Heaven-appointed tides will haste To shape new homes for human needs

Be ours to mark with hearts unchilled The change an outworn age deplores The legend sinks, but faith shall build A fairer throne on new lound shores.

The star shall glow in Western skies That shone o'er Bethlehem's hallowed shrine And once again the temple rise That crowned the rock of Palestine. Not when the wondering shepherds bowed

Did angels sing their latest song, Nor yet to Israel's kneeling crowd Did heaven's one sacred dome belong.

Let priest and prophet have their dues, The Levite counts but half a man Whose proud salvation of the Jews

Though scattered far the flock may stray, it is own the Shepherd still shall claim, The saints who never learned to pray, The friends who never spoke His name.

Dear Master, while we hear Thy voice
That says "The truth shall make you free,"
Thy servants still, by loving choice,
Oh, keep us faithful unto Thee!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes' Festival Poem.

PERSONAL. GLADSTONE is still younger by seven

years than Palmerston when premier. GENERAL McDonald, of whisky-ring notoriety, is peddling his book on the subject in Ohio. CHRIS MAGEE has been in Washington

CHAIRMAN COOPER declares that Blaine

headed and hopeful the Independents wait to hear from Blaine. COMMODORE TERRY, of the U. S. navy. died yesterday in Colorado of consumption. He was a cousin of Major General Terry,

Beaver. But as Cooper is so often red-

and, during the late war, served gallantly under Farragut. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT recently paid \$20,000 for a blue-white diamond weighing fifteen carats. It is pronounced the

finest stone of its size ever brought to America. HON. JOHN H. REAGAN, member of Congress from Texas, was given a reception by a number of prominent citizens yesterday upon his arrival in this city. He will visit several large industrial establishments to-

day, and, after a visit to Atlantic City, return to Washington to-morrow evening. Governor Horr has appointed Dr. Joseph A. Reed, of Pittsburg, and Gen. John F. Hartrantt, R. C. McMurtrie, L. Clark Davis, Dr. J. T. Rothrock and Geo, L. Harrison, of Philadelphia, a commission to examine into the laws relative to the treatment of insane persons with a view

the appointees have accepted. ROBERT J. BURDETTE has retired from | wedding dress arrived yesterday from New fee sional contestant, and generally manof residence. In an interview recently he next week. Mr. Williams left his fiances ages to get the salary of a session by the tenacity with which he hangs on to a We are not hard to please. We want at his father's on Mt. Vernon place. That contest. He was sworn into the House in | mountains where there are no frosts or | night, it is said, he left Baltimore, how, contest. He was sworn into the House in 1877, and served until within about ten days of the close of his term when he days of the close of his term when he

GARIBALDI GONE.

End of a Romantic Career—The News The Day.

Giuseppi Garibaldi, whose death is announced this morning, has filled a large place in the history of Italy and of repubican movements in Europe for half a century. He was born at Nice, of poor parents, July 22, 1807 When quite young he made voyages to Odessa and Rome. Fifty years ago, in 1832, he was implicated with Mazzini in a conspiracy against Charles Albert, king of Sardinia, and was compelled to quit the country. Two years later he was condemned to death, in his absence, on account of another revolutionary plot. He escaped to Marseilles, France, and for some years became a "soldier of fortune," save that for the most part he fought on the side of freedom with little prospect of pecuniary reward. He was for a short time in the service of the Bey of Tunis, and afterwards fought for the republic of Rio Grande against Brazil. He was taken treated for an attempted escape, and after many stirring adventures returned to Italy. In 1847, when Pius IP was elevat ed to the papacy, he offered his services, and was in Rome in the thick of the struggle when the French attacked that city. He was closely pursued by the French and

Austrians after the French entered Rome, but escaped, and became a manufacturer of candles on Staten Island. He led a carried on farming with great success, but elected in each ward : turned from it to organize a body of 17 .-000 men, called Alpine Chasseurs, which he commanded in the Sardinian service. Solferino and other places. He landed at Marsala in May, 1860, and took Palermo, and carried on the struggleto Naplace. which he drove King Francis II. It was on the march to Gaeta that he saluted Victor Emmanuel as "King of Italy." He could not get on well, however, with his brother officers, and returned to his home in Capferra without money or honors. In 1862 he sought to foment an ill-advised revolutionary attempt, in which his troops were captured and he himself wounded. He had the best of medical attendance, however, recovered, vices in the cause of Italian independence. In 1864 Garibaldi visited England and was received with great honors not only from | zel, jr. the people, but from the authorities of London. He stayed but a short time and returned thence to Caprera. In 1866 Garibaldi was again in active service, and in 1867 organized an invasion of the States of the Church. He was captured and returned to Caprera, where he was guarded by a man-of-war to prevent his escape. Eluding his guards, he reached the mainland in October, 1867, and de-feated the Pontifical troops at Monte Ro-John A. Bradel, William Wolpert, Henry tondo, but was himself defeated by the Chassepot rifle, in the hands of French Italian deputy and an American citizen, and was finally set at liberty. When he Pontz, Jacob I heard of the downfull of the French em- Geo. McGinnis. and was given command of the regular the Vosges. But his troo REPRESENTATIVE ROBINSON, of New were of litle service and brought York, has had a long interview with the discredit on their cause by their treat-

> tended to him from his admirers everyalmost unanimously by a vote of him

> and in 1876 accepted 100,000 lire, present ed to him by the nation and the king. NEWS OF THE DAY. Recent Accidents and Other Calamittes. There were white frosts in Wisconsin on

wards returned to Caprera, and since that

time has been engaged in the arts of peace,

being especially active in furthering a

that Garibaldi was in needy cir-

cumstances, and offers of help were ex-

chamber of Deputies. He served as a

member of the Italian Parliament in 1875,

the 1st of June (Thursday), but no damage was done to vecetation. Yesterday afternoon the sloop Alice, of Blue Point, Long Island, capsized on Fire Island bar. Captain Benjamin Adams and bey were drowned. Two children of James McDonald found

a railroad torpedo in the yard of their parents' house, at Troy, New York, yes. terday afternoon, and exploded it with an axe. One of the children is reported dying and the other may not recover. A fire in Quebec, last night, destroyed the Grand Trunk railway station and sheds, the Dominion, Ontario and Quebec immigration sheds and offices, and several

The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Ten of the smaller elephants of Barnum's circus escaped yesterday morning while being driven to the show grounds, in Meriden, Connecticut. They were pursued for several hours and finally captured about five miles from the place of escape, after having done much damage to trees, fences and other property.

Fraud and Forgeries Amos T. Haight, 50 years of age, butcher, was arrested yesterday in Troy, N. Y., for making and passing counterfeit ten cent pieces. He confessed his guilt. It is said that the strict enforcement of the ordinance against gambling in St. in the interest of Mr. James F. Milliken, Louis is causing the gamblers of that city to flock to Chicago and open hells there.

John Locke and Frederick Kinnecke were arrested in Baltimore on Thursday night, and upon them was found eight hundred dollars in counterfeit coin and notes. They were held yesterday in de-

fault of \$10,000 bail. At Detroit, yesterday, Recorder Swift, after an lexamination of the law prohibit the selling of pools, fined several persons who had been convicted of the offense. The matter, it is said, will be appealed to the supreme court.

Albert Sanders, a page of the New York \$58, and offered him only \$7 for his services. A warrant was issued yesterday afternoon for Costello's arrest, but he had left for New York. Louis Shaver, another for his money, but received none.

Disappearing Before his Appointed Wedding

Ernault H. Williams, son of George Hawkins Williams, a prominent lawyer of state Senate, has disappeared from the city under peculiar circumstances. The young man has just come into a fortune of friends of the organization. over \$20,000, and was engaged to be marto the amelioration of their condition. All ried on June 14 to Miss Lillie Hazlett. The arrangements were all made, and the society. The young lady is ill in bed from court.

nervous prostration and anxiety as to the whereabouts of her intended husband.

Don's Profauity.

Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. We have not been able to ascertain the feeling of the unfortunate Collector Wiley, of Lancaster, but we suspect that when he hears Don Cameron swearing and cursing he will not be inclined to place much faith in the candor and manliness of men But it was observed centuries ago by the divine William that that which is but a choleric word in the captain is rank blasphemy in the soldier.

Boston Even Troubled. Boston Journal.

When one reads the profane ejaculations of Senator Cameron over the Independent movement in Pennsylvania, it is hard to realize that this is the same Senator Cameron who insisted on the removal of Collector Wiley because of his vulgarity and profanity.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

List of the Candidates for Delegates and The Democratic primary meeting to elect delegates to the county convention and members of the county committee for the ensuing year will be held in the several, wards this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Following is the list of delegates as returned to this office; no preliminary nominations having been made in the Fifth ward. On the ticket as furnished to the committeemen the names are roaming life for some years, settling for a time on the island of Caprera, where he are the candidates for delegates, five to be

FIRST WARD. William Shultz, Theodore Trout, Samuel

Thomas McClarnen, J. A. Fitzpatrick, Simon W. Raub, John Hensler, Philip Bernard, Edwin H. Bartle, Jas. R. Donnelly, Hugh Keogh.

THIRD WARD. Chas. Effinger, John F. Deichler, John A. Coyle, Charles Peters, B. Frank Leman, G. Edw. Hegener, B. F. Davis, H. L. Hartmyer, John A. McGinnis. FOURTH WARD.

H. Brinkman, D. W. Dietrich, Falck, Henry Wilhelm, John Ochs. SIXTH WARD. Wm. Johnson, John Riley, John B. Sener, George Prentiss, Charles F. Beit-

SEVENTII WARD. Bernard Kuhlman, George Darmstetter, Davis Kitch, Adam J. Sauer, Fred. Ar-

nold, John Jordan.

EIGHT WARD. Jacob Burke, John A. Frailey, A. F. Oblender, John J. Hartley, John Val. Wise, Jacob Fetter, Henry Rohrer, Wm. Schultz, John Fritsch, Peter Diehl, Adam

Rill, Chas. Lippold. NINTH WARD. H. B. Springer, George Sheetz, Charles E. Brown, John Hutcheson, John Mc-Killips, Edw. Leyden, Harry Miley, Jacob Pontz, Jacob Metzger, Elim G. Snyder,

COUNTY COMMITTEE. First Ward-W. H. Roland. -J. F. Deichler. -J. T. MacGonigle. -George S. Landis. Sixth -Davis Kitch. Seventh -A. J. Keller. Eighth -Joseph Arnold. Ninth -Jacob Pontz.

> " -Chas. Roth. LITTLE LOCALS.

-Elim G. Snyder.

Here and There and Everywhere. A. F. Shenk, esq., Sam'l Swenk, Jacob Foos, Harry A. Nissley and James M. Arment are the reception committee for the 9th cavalry reunion in this city next

Thursday. Johnny Hoover, the eccentric one-armed soldier, has become such a nuisance and so shamefully scratched M. F. Steigerwalt's front door, on East King street, that Officer Swenk picked him up and he

is now in jail.
Robt. M. Morrow and Philip Dinkleberger, appraisers, have fixed the damages to Mr. Loeb's building, from the Gottschalk & Lederman fire at \$712.50, and it has been paid; the valuation of the loss on stock has been interrupted by the recall to Harrisburg of one of the experts, Mr. Shaeffer, by the sudden death of his partner, Theodore Kundson.

Besides Drs. Atlee, Carpenter. M. L. Herr and Lineaweaver, Drs. J. L. Ziegler, of Mount Joy, and T. G. Weaver, of Strasburg, have gone to St. Paul to at tend the national medical society. Bartholomew's sixteen educated horses

will be exhibited by Manager Mishler at the opera house, for six nights and Wednesday and Saturday matinees, commencing Monday, June 12, and if half what we railway cars, and nearly destroyed Benoit's | have heard of them is true, it certainly is the greatest indoor entertainment ever presented. Everywhere the theatres are not large enough to accommodate the pecple, who see them again and again and go into ectasies of delight.

> Lancaster Capital in Virginia. Lexington, Va., Gazette.

Mr. Wm. H. Barelay, on the 27th ult., sold a lot containing 3; acres at the upper end of town, within the corporate limits, belonging to Prof. A. L. Nelson, to Messrs. R. J. McGrann and Jas. Stewart, of Lancaster, Pa. The price paid was \$1,000 cash. We are gratified to see such men as these gentlemen are known to be-men of capital, intelligence and energy-buy ing property in our midst. We welcom all such, and hope it may be our fortune to have many such acquisitions in the near

That Love Feast.

New Holland Clarion. At the love feast at Mr. John Graybill's on Wednesday night quite a number of whips and blankets were stoien. Those we have learned of are the following : whip from James E. S. Paxson, and lap blankets from Everett Geist, and J. W. Showalter. Jerry Good's whip was also stolen and two persons had also loosened Assembly, charges that James J. Costello, his horse and were in the act of driving who was the Tammany candidate for away with the team when Mr. Good's speaker, drew his salary, amounting to hired man saw them and stopped their bold procedure.

Dr. Rathvon at the Plant Club. The last meeting of the Plant club, for boy who "held a sinecure pageship from this season will be held in the hall Cost lio, alleges that he signed warrants of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time Dr. L. L. Rathvon will read a paper on "Economic Entomology." The subject is of interest to all and is one with which Baltimore and president of the Maryland | the public should be better acquainted. therefore, it is to be hoped there will

> Yesterday afternoon two picked nines, composed of town and college men, played There was plenty of fun and some good. playing The score was 26 to 20. This afternoon the College and Ironsides

THE MAYOR'S COURT.

VISITORS FROM ARABY THE BLEST.

Three More Very Destitute Men in Town This morning three more Arabs put in an appearance on our streets, and at the time for holding the mayor's court they were in the station-house. They had a number of papers and documents, all of which were in the Arabic language, except one which was in English. It was probably given them by some one in Philadelphia. It stated that they were from Jerusalem. One is a baker and the others horse trainers, and they are all poor and destitute, but willing to work. They spoke to the mayor and others in their own language, but no one was able to understand them. They seemed to be in great distress, and while in the station house one of them took a rope and, placing it around his neck, drew it tightly as if to show what he intended to do. After the hearing the mayor took them to his office where he gave them some money and wrote them a paper to assist them in procuring work. They left the office in a good humor and secured more money from other persons, after which they went out

West King street into the country. A Lot of Tramps. This morning at an early hour a squad of police officers made a haul of tramps at the city water works and caught eight of them. These men have been annoying the people of that vicinity for some time: they would go into barns and refuse to leave when ordered to do so. They became such a nuisance that Mr. Landis sent to town for officers. The men arrested gave their names as follows; Thomas Rodgers, Clarles Baldwin, John Cullet, John Morris, John McCann, Wm. Sheppard, William Thompson and Charles Harris, several were drunk yet at the hearing. The mayor sent them to jail for terms ranging from six to fifteen days. Several other vagrants and drunks were discharged by the mayor.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Thomas Clayton, of Buffalo, N. Y., goes home to-morrow.—Gen. Beaver left for Harrisburg this morning.-Miss Anna Fridy, of Mountville, is visiting Miss it is to the verity of everlasting fact. But Grier.—The private railroad sidings to there is a false science of which we have Stoner's quarries will be completed next heard much, whose votaries are filled with weck .- Picnic at Detwiler's park to-day. -Dr. Emmet Welsh, of Latrobe in town. -David Conner leaves for Kansas next Monday, to teach near Ablene.

Market well attended and vegetables plenty.-Rafting party from Elmira, N. Y., arrived here after two weeks' voyage.-Jeff Gilman and several other P. R. R. fireman promoted to engineers. - Two cars being shifted in the east P. R. R. yard were telescoped and wrecked .-Emory Smith killed a supposed mad dog character. What he meant by this term

on Commerce street. The Reformed Classis In Trinity Reformed church Rev. Dr. Gerhart will preach the preparatory sermon this evening; and Revs. Sam'l Kuhn and A. B. Shenkle conduct the altar service; to morrow morning Rev. D. W. Gerhard will preach the communion sermon; at the afternoon Sunday school. service; addresses will be made by Revs. G. W. Snyder, D. C. Tobias, J. H. Pennebacker and Elder J. J. Geo. W. Snyder and W. F. Lichliter. Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart will preach in the Methodist church to-morrow morning and Rev. J. A. Peters in the evening. Presby-terian church—Morning, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder; evening, Rev. J. H. Pennabecker. E. E. Lutheran-Morning, Prof. J. S. Stahr; evening, Rev. G. B. Resser, Church of God-Morning, Rev. J. P. Moore evening, Rev. D. B. Shuey. Salem's Ger-

LUTHERANS IN SESSION.

man Lutheran-Morning, Rev. W. T. Ger-

Second Day's Meeting of the Ministerium-Progress of Church Work. The morning session of the Lutheran ministerium in Philadelphia yesterday was changes in beneficiary education. The body at present donates money to needy students preparing for the ministry, and the executive committee recommended in its report that this gift should take the form of a loan without interest. It was further suggested that the committee be given power to remit the loan for cause, and require students who abandon the service of the church to repay the loan with interest. There was decided opposition among many members to exacting a return of the money, as so many ministers barely received salary sufficient to support their families. The committee explained that it was only intended to place a moral obligation upon the students to repay the loan if they could afford it, and in this shape the recommendations were adopted

by a vote of 72 to 48. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. A. J. Seirs, D. D.; English secretary, Rev. M. C. Horine; German secretary, Rev. W. Wackernagle; Treasurer, Rev. J. Fry, D. D.

In the afternoon the executive committee for the ensuing year was chosen, as follows: Revs. B. Sadtler, D. D., B. M. Schmucker, D. D., T. J. F. Schantz, J. J. Kuendig and T. T. Jaeger, and Messrs. A. W. Potteiger, T. H. Diehl, L. H. Seirs, A. Bendel and David Fox.

It was voted to instruct the presidents of the five conferences comprising the ministerium to visit all the mission stations in their charge at least once a

The board of city missions reported that encouraging work had been done in Philadelphia during the year, where there are five English and four German Lutheran congregations receiving yearly aid. The board also contributes to the support of a church in Camden, N. J. The old board was re elected.

An invitation was accepted to visit the orphans' home and asylum at Germantown on Monday afternoon. The trustees of the Lutheran seminary

reported forty-six students in attendance during the year. The expenses amounted to \$7,347 and the receipts were \$6,690. The endowment fund of the seminary now amounts to \$125,588. A recommendation for the removal of the institution to a more eligible site was referred to a special committee, as was the subject of preparing articles of incorporation for the institu-

The Muhlenberg college was reported to be in a satisfactory condition. There is a a debt of \$74,792, but the available re sources amount to \$118,117. The ministerium adjourned pending a discussion on founding a chair of German literature at the college.

OBITUARY. Death of an Old Citizen of the Lower End.

John B. Kennedy, an old and respected

citizen of Colerain township, died at his

residence at Clonmel on Wednesday last.

For many years Mr. Kennedy carried on

the shoemaking business; he was a most

ar and near He was a most exer This afternoon the College and Ironsides are playing a match game on the Ironsides grounds, and the crowd in attendance is very large.

Church. No man in the collimatic, the last proportions that it out through this cause.

He lived to a ripe old age, being about 84 years old at the time of his death. His than one hour, and was applauded at in

SWINGING ROUND.

GENERAL BEAVER IN COLUMBIA He Makes a Speech Before the High School Graduates, and Tells Them What is the Missing Link in the American Character.

General Beaver went to Columbia yesterday afternoon, where he was announced to deliver the address before the graduating class of the high school. He was the afternoon there were a good many people who called around to Mr. Given's office to meet the distinguished stranger. He drove over the town, and among the places visited was the grave of Gen. Welsh, who was Beaver's commander at one time during the war. He expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw and the people he met, but there was no political significance extracted from the visitation, as Democrats and Republicans alike called

to pay their respects.

In the evening the opera house was crowded from pit to dome. Every seat in the auditorium and gallery was occupied and a large number of persons were standing in the aisles. The graduates and teachers of the schol, board of directors and orators of the evening took seats upon the stage, amid a round of applause, and about eight o'clock the exercises were opened with music by the Arion orchestra, after which Rev. R. W. Humphriss offered prayer, and then Mr. J. A. Meyers, president of the school board, introduced the orator of the evening Gen. James A. Bea-

ver, of Bellefonte. General Beaver began by saying he folt peculiar charm in this visit to Columbia. He had been communing with the dead and with dead men's thoughts as he stood by dead men's ashes. Referring evidently to his visit to Gen. Welsh's grave, he said he felt the thoughts of twenty years ago come surging back upon him and in fancy he heard the prattle of his old command er's little children, now grown to vigorous maturity, and whose letters to their father during the war had given such a charm to the olden time.

True science, said the orator, rides safely in the quiet harbor of well-defined and well-matured thoughts, anchored a it is to the verity of everlasting fact. But doubt and are the followers of men themselves driven by the wind and tossed by the events of days gone by; for years theyhave been endeavoring to find a "missing link" that should bind men to a dead past and ally them to an order devoid of higher life. It was not the speaker's intention to discuss this missing link which so-called philosophers are striving fruitlessly to find, but to speak of the link that is wanting in American was not the character of individuals but that character common to the mass of the people of this country. We have a national character made up of clearly defined elements, cosmopolitan in their nature, but nevertheless clearly drawn and distinct qualities. The first element to mette's Kidney Pad. For sale at Kanffman's tional character made up of clearly defined engage our attention in an examination of Drug Store, North Queen street, the American character is that of Pluck parently insuperable barriers. A practical city which will cure you rapidly and perma and notable example of this trait of the nauseating medicines. For sale at Kauffman's national character was presented in the drug store, North Queen street. civil war, which, on both sides of the struggle, furnished an exhibition of pluck and

Perseverance is anothe: admirable trait in the characteristics of our people, and is strikingly exemplified in the advances we have made and are making in manufactures, commerce and science. Americans not only have the pluck to go at a thing, but they possess also the capacity of carrying it through, sticking to it until they to deter them. The Americans are a cheerful race. They believe in looking on the bright side of things and are always in largely occupied in the consideration of a good humor. The element of Charity stands out conspicuously in American character; not merely that which gives alms to a beggar and moves a man to be stow a portion of his world's goods on those who have been less favored than themselves-there is indeed a vast degree of this impulse in the American heart—but that other charity that thinketh no evil is not wanting in the character of our peovery pleasing and admirable trait in their composition is their unwillingness to believe a thing that is not creditable until the truth of it has been proven.

What then is wanting? Where is the missing link? Foreigners fail to portray the American character in its true light, and writers like Dickens have distorted and misrepresented it. What we need to get from the Germans in addition to some of the other excellent traits they have given us and that enter so largely into our national character is the patience to wait. Pluck and perseverance we have in abundant measure, but we are always in too much of a hurry for results. We see examples of this in every phase of our national life. Take our system of education-it is forced and unnatural. Children are sent to school and hurried through their studies at a killing pace and the result is that they are turned out stunted and undersized; they are not physically equipped for the battle of life. The mind is cultivated at the expense of the body in disregard of the old saw Let the

"mens sana in sano corpore." bodies be the first consideration. cultivation of the mind should after the physical structure been assured. The same trait unreasonable impatience is witnessed in other aspects. We can't even brook waiting the payment of our national debt, but go plunging along paying it off at an enormous rate of speed, and the secretary of the treasury who can't show a decrease of anywhere from ten to twenty-five millions a month is apt to hear the query of the people who want to know the reason why. By such a course we rob our children of a glory that rightfully belongs to them. By our unreasoning haste we are only depriving them of an educating inluence which would teach them to prize their liberty, won by the expenditure of so many millions of treasure and vast sacrifice of human life, more than they otherwise could.

The men of America have no time for anything but money-making. They must get rich and in a hurry. They can't sleep, they can't eat, they can't rest; they can do nothing but rush ahead under ful pressure all the time; and the result is painfully apparent in the softening of brain and mental disturbances that are sending such a number of these pushing go-ahead persons to lunatic asylums, hosoitals and untimely graves.

Where's the remedy? You must be gin in the nursery; you must take care to see that the body is not being neglected while the mind is being trained. Carry the same idea into the school room and every other phase of life, and with this excellent mechanic, his work being sought fatal disposition to hurry conquered and citizen and Christian, and was for over fifty years a member of Wesley M E. church. No man in the community stood controlled, and the church. No man in the community stood to the fair proportions that it only lacks

might, it is said, he left Baltimore, how, where, or in what manner it is not known. Mr. C. H. Williams says that his son had left town voluntarily. On Wednesday last young Mr. Williams made a deed of trust of his fortune to his father as perpetual trustee, he to receive \$2,000 per annum. The affair has caused a stir in fashionable society. The young lady is ill in bed from

acterize an address of this kind could the oration be considered up to the mark that had been reasonably set for one of Gen. Beaver's distinguished reputation as an orator. The whole thing was thin and conveyed the impression that the speaker was attempting to spread a very small quantity of material over a great deal of ground; it was manifestly wanting in continuity and completeness, whilst the not infrequent grammatical slips in the general's remarks sent a guest of Wm. B. Given, esq., a leading perceptible quiver through the sweet girl Democrat of the place, and during the graduates seated behind him. Gen. Beaver perceptible quiver through the sweet girl was presented with a handsome basket of flowers.

After the orchestra had played another selection Wm. B. Given, esq., delivered an address, his subject being "Daily Life," directed to showing the influence of what are deemed ordinary occurrences upon the events of the world.

The diplomas were then presented to the graduates, who came forward as their names were called and received the coveted document from the hands of Prof. B. G. Ames. Each graduate was loudly applanded and all were very generously rewarded with floral gifts.

A Fine Photograph

We are in receipt of a finely executed photograph of the Whitsuntide decorations in the First Reformed church. The picture shows the pulpit, the pulpit recess, the chancel and the elegant flowers with which they were decorated on last Sunday. The picture was executed by Holton & Inman, 431 North Queen street.

The Horse Market.

Fiss & Doerr this morning shipped 21 head of fine horses to New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CATARRH cured, health and sweet breath se-cured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector tree. For sale at Coch-ran's drug store, 137 North Queen St.

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teria, and kindred complaints, will find with-No lady or gentleman need suffer long with eezema, tetter, ring-worm, or any pimply rough dry scaly skin disease, for Dr. C. W Benson's Skin Cure is a perfect and reliable

remedy for all skin diseases. Sold by all drug gists at \$1 per package. my29-lwd&w Mr. J. Marsh Bank, of Toronto Ont., writes "Billiousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me; having been a sufferer for years, I have tried many remedies, but with no lasting result until I used your Burdock Blood bitters. They have been truly a blessing to me, and I cannot speak too highly of them. Price, \$1.00. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Kidney Disease. Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence, Deposits, Gravel, &c., cured by "Buchupaiba,

It makes itself evident on every hand in the courage with which our people at and weak in the back ? Does walking, litting, H. Pennebacker and Elder J. J. tempt great achievements and enterprises its anding cause pain in the small of the back."

Nissley. In the evening there will be a

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how to Secure Health. It seems strange that any one will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when SCO VILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA or BLOOD AND LIVER SYKUP will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It s indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to BLOOD PUBIFIER ever discovered, effect ple. Americans believe in fair play, and a ually curing Scrotula, Syphiltic disorders, very pleasing and admirable trait in their Weakness of the Kidneys, Erystpelas, Malaria; all nervous disorders and debility, bit lous complaints and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. It corrects indi gestion. A single bottle will prove to you its nerits as a health renewer, for it ACTS LIKE A CHARM, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the brain and nercous system.

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DEATHS. STANTON -In this city, on the 1st of June 1882, Martin, son of Martin and Susan Stanto aged 10 years, 2 months and 11 days, respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his parents residence, No. 36 Conestoga street, on Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill cemetery. 314* Hell.—In Reading, Pa., June 2 1882, Mar-caret, relict of the late Wendell Hull, of New Holland, in the 78th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, G. W. Hull, No. 26 West Orange street, on Tuesday morning at 10% o'clock, to proceed to New; Hallond for nterment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED .- A GOOD TINSMITH. AP-JOHN P. SCHAUM, 21 South Queen Street.

LAM SOUP LUNCH AND BARTHOLO-

DAY) evening at the rear bar of the Leopard Hotel. TRAND LUNCH TO-NIGHT. PEPPERPOT
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TRAND EXCURSION-THE FIRST OF polish. Excursionists may start at any point in Lancaster city, or county, and stop at the wholesale depot. No. :07 North Queen street. wholesale depot. No. : 07 North Queen street. Itd. FRANK J. STEINHAUSER.

DUBLIC SALE .- ON MONDAY, JUNE 5. 1882, at No. 743 High street, a lot of Household Goods, consisting of beds and bedding, bureaus, tables, chairs, carpets, stoves, glass

DENTAL NOTICE, DR. M. H. MUSSER, a former student of