Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1882.

The Tariff Commission. It is very doubtful whether the tariff the commission is exceedingly small. The president's appointees possibly may be'such men, but the chance that they are is quite infinitesimal. About the fitness of most of them the general public have Is not Mr. Hopkins such a man?" little knowledge. One of the best known, Mr. Phelps of Missouri, has resigned. one who favors any protective duty to doing. be a high tariff man. But several members are said to be in the employ of pro-

find no place on the commission.

select. If tariff specialists had been selected from the two sides the consequence would have been a lively antagonism on the commission from the start, but it would have had the good result of that is in the tariff question. The re. sult might have been to have left the public mind in a more muddled state than ever; it would hardly have settled public sentiment. But no tariff commission, even of angels, would ever do that. We are not permitted to deny that it is beyond Almighty power to achieve this thing, but nothing short of it will work the miracle. And yet it is a very simple matter apparently about which we should all agree. And we all would agree if our interests were alike. But the Almighty has made us so that we cannot help looking after number one. The nation looks after its own interests and levies a duty to protect its industries. The merchant, however, cannot see that his interest is the same as that of the manufacturer; free trade suits

him best, and he strikes for it. What is the use of any set of seven or seventy men attempting to instruct the public mind upon the real truth of the tariff issue when the true inwardness of the matter lies in the different ways in which it affects each citizen's pocket? They may do a little good skirmishing is stated that the Times probwork in the way of regulating the tariff, ably prints two or more editions, but a tariff the mining and manufactur- and the one sent to this office did not ing industries of the country are strong so the commercial people must be content to make the best of the situation.

The Senate Democrats are said to be nearly unanimous in their disposition to refuse to confirm the president's appointments on the commission. If they consider them unfit they should do so,

That "Secret Set-up."

The Examiner, a portion of whose editofs have been in Washington this litical intelligence:

The secret set-up among Pennsylvania movement will work to his advantage. He has his eye on 1884. Randall's great ambition is to be president, and he is store teetr. taking advantage of the times. Tilden is with him. Can Editor Hensel deliver the goods from Lancaster county?

The correspondent of our esteemed and enterprising contemporary does not enlighten its readers as to who is engaged in this "set-up" or how it comes that what he declares to be a "secret" hapof Pennsylvania Democrats are in utter ignorance of it. If "Pennsylvania Democrats" have any such "secret set-up" there must be so few of them in the secret that their " setwill be apt to spoil. Democratic conventions are apt to make very short work of " secret set-ups."

We need not add that we do not for a moment credit the pretended information sent to the Examiner from Washington. It is not by any means certain that the surest way to the Democratic nomination for president in and election to the governorship this fall Hoyt shall call an extra session of the in a triangular contest. And if Mr. Ran- Legislature for the purpose of redistrictdall has aspirations to the presidency ing the state and thereby get rid of cerand governorship, or if his friends have tain features of the "present situation in such designs for him, he and they know Pennsylvania" which the Honorable John very well that there would be no better admits to be "exceeingly critical and way to kill him off than to make up a

" secret set-up" in his behalf. The truth is that nobody knows what state convention this year. A very large instructed, unpledged and uncommitted to any interest except that of the whole party, as that interest may be made manifest when the representatives of the whole party shall come together-In this state of uncertainty the newspapers, the politicians and gossip-mongers are bound to invent something. One of their inventions was the Hancock boom of a few days ago; another is the Randall story; in a letter lying before!

try to satisfy it that he is not peculiarly fluence are disposed to let the state conadapted for this new duty. All or nearly vention exercise its own wisdom and all the members are said to favor a high free choice; and from what we know of the fact that free traders consider every is just what nobody can prevent it from

As to the senatorial delegate from the XIII. district, he says that he has never tective tariff associations; which, of undertaken to deliver any goods to course, is not fair to the other side, whose any man or any man's man; that he special attorneys, such as David A. Wells, has no "secrets" from his constituents and engages in no " set-ups " which It was undoubtedly a difficult body to are not frankly avowed day after day in the columns of the INTELLIGEN-CER. Whenever designated by the partiality of the local Democracy to repre sent them in the general councils of the party, he declares that it has been gettting before the public everything his pleasure and privilege to ascertain models," continued the professor willing and represent the wishes of his constituents and to conserve the best interests of the whole party, and that there is where he will be found.

> An explanation is due to our esteemed contemporary, the Philadelphia Times, in the matter that was the subject of animadversion in these columns yesterday. Some one in the Times office has very obligingly sent us a copy of the paper in which, sure enough, there is an account of the proceedings of the convention of the Democrats in Lancaster, and the blue streak drawn around the item prevents any mistake or oversight regarding it. In explanation of the strictures re-

> ferred to we may be permitted to state that in the copy of the Times received at this office, the blue-ringed article did not appear, and since it was of an edition sold and circulated on the streets of this city, the impression very naturally went forth among our good people that our contemporary did not consider the convention of sufficient importance to warrant a notice. The thing resolves itself very clearly when it have an account of the proceedings. one as the case may be, which has been very fair and accurate account of the

THE tariff story against Senator Cameron is pronounced a "huge joke" by though they are not likely to get men to the person who is alleged to have told it but she wouldn't give up. Well, it turned suit them better. Congress had it in its to a reporter of the Philadelphia Telepower to select the men to whom it was graph. There is no accounting for willing to trust the matter of tariff re- tastes, least of all in the quality that Japanese, the son of an ex-minister from vision and was not wise in confiding passes for humor, but just where the fun Japan. The husband spent all his money. their selection to Mr. Arthur. A good comes in, in circulating what is now was thriftless and earned nothing. She commission could have been selected declared to be a bald lie, would puzzle for artists in their studies. A richly from the congressmen themselves, who the sharpest apprehension. The "friend," ought to be well posted in the economic | who is alleged to have given the story to | inquired for her. The model, she said, considerations involved in the issue. A the Telegraph reporter, but whose name was her nieco and sho intended to make better one might have been taken from is not divulged, is said to have become the whole body of the people, but such conscience-stricken, and went to the an ignoramus in state craft as Arthur newspaper man and told him he had imwas not the best man to make the deli. posed on his credulity; and immediately wife. This was the last I heard of the pet the Stalwart organs take up the confession and make it the subject of doubleleaded leaders, in vindication of their injured chief. Now that it is settled Senator Cameron didn't storm and week, has the following special dispatch, swear till he was black in the face, and face was pale and careworn, and she said "exclusively," from that centre of po- didn't tell the Philadelphia merchants that if they refused to stand by him he would oppose the tariff during the re- When he died the fortune they possessed Democrats is to make Randall the candi- mainder of his term all that remains for took wings. She said she had tried copydate for governor. He is anxious for the the able and energetic Mr. Taggart, secposition and believes the Independent retary of the Regulars, is to establish the fact that the senior senator wears grace of outline. Why should she not

IT will be seen by his communication to the chairman of the county committee, that Mr. Reynolds declines the Democratic nomination for Congress. 1873. This model, whom I met in the Mr. Reynolds has once already had this street yesterday, has now a responsible honor from the Democratic party of the position as a bank clerk. One of our county, and as it is but an empty one, pens to be known to a Stalwart editor, he doubtless thinks once is enough. It while so many hundreds of thousands is a natural feeling and the party cannot complain that he indulges it.

THERE is much of timely interest in the bulletin issued by the census bureau showing the number of live stock on the up" is likely to be very abortive. It is farms of the United States. On the 1st now less than three weeks until June the figures as reported were : Horses the convention meets, and the E_{x-} 10, 357,981; mules and asses, 1,812,932; aminer's dispatch is the first intima- working oxen, 993,970; milch cows, 12,tion we have had of this "secret set. 443,593; other cattle, 22,488,500; sheep, up;" if it is kept secret much longer it 35,191,656; swine, 47,683,591. The rate of increase from 1870 to 1880 was in horses 45 per cent; mules and asses 61 per cent; working oxen, a decrease of 25 per cent.; milch cows, increase of 39 per cent.; other cattle, 66 per cent.; sheep, 24 per cent.; and swine 90 per cent.

THE Evening Telegraph voices a very general sentiment when it rises to protest 1884 is by the Democratic nomination against Mr. Cessna's proposition that Gov. perilous." Our contemporary points out that all the roosters in the state are anxious in the extreme that the governor shall will be the outcome of the Democratic take this step, and gives as a reason for their solicitude in the matter that an extra | sous and daughters of John Lockwood, of majority of its members, we are satisfied, will go to it, like those from Lancaster pose of putting money into the pockets of track of the New York and New Haven some of our most needy profe ticians and of killing off Hoyt.

> THE controlling force in New York and crushed to death by a train which state politics at present seems to be a came upon them from the opposite direc measure known as the "supply bill," which contains many items of interest to Judge Wells, of Michigan, a member almost every prominent politician of both of the former commission, and Mr. the governor's constitutional privilege to award bill.

us the INTELLIGENCER is gravely in- object to any particular appropriation in formed that Randall and Wallace are in the bill, within a period of thirty days a combination to nominate Trunkey; from the time it is presented to him; but from another source we are as positively after that period it must become a law. informed that Randall is committed to Until the thirty days have expired, and Hopkins; and a New York Herald in the fate of the various little jobs is beyond commission will be of any real use to the terview with Mr. Wallace in Pittsburgh | doubt, it would be the height of imprucountry. If they should happen to be represents him as saying "that Mr. dence to say anything against the govmen pre-eminently fitted for the work Hopkins was a good man to carry the ernor's aspirations for a second term, but their labors would have a fruitful result; standard of the Democrats in the cam- after that he had better look out for but the chance of getting such men on paign this fall. 'With the dissensions storm signals all along the horizon. The in the Republican ranks,' said he, 'we prudent reserve that at present characterare likely to win this fight, and we all izes the opposition to Cornell does not want to see a man who can unite the wholly conceal a prevailing sentiment for party and poll the full vote nominated. ex-Comptroller Wadsworth (son of the gallant general of that name who was From all of which variety of report killed in the battle-of Five Forks). All and versatility of invention we infer the talk about Folger meanwhile is re-The chairman ex-Vice President Wheel- that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Randall and ported on good "inside" authority, to be er has been sufficiently before the coun- other Democrats of prominence and in- but a "side show." Wadsworth is a "Half-breed," and is strongly backed by such men as Collector Robertson, but his personal qualities will not indispose the tariff. This is probably an error, due to the composition of the convention that Stalwarts to support him if the popular feeling runs that way. He has the good means a great deal.

MODELS FOR ARTISTS. Interesting Details of a Not Widely

known Means of Livelihood. A slight figure flitted in at the door of the academy of design, the other day, and disappeared into an inner room. She had

a rosy face and bright eyes. "That is one of our models," said the professor, rolling his eyes at the door. 'A great change has taken place in public opinion concerning the use of living to talk. "Ten years ago there was an outcry against it. People said it was scandalous. Posing being a new thing, it was hard to get a model of either sex. Now you can get hundreds, and engagements are made weeks in advance ?"

"What pay do they get?" "When the life class was first established we had to pay \$1.50 an hour; now the regular price is 50 cents an hour. Models pose from twelve to twenty hours a week. They are changed every two weeks so as to give the students a change of subject. Men are better models than women, as they are less easily fatigued. "How long does the model stand without resting?

"An inexperienced one only twenty minutes at first. Stand in one position five minutes without moving a muscle and you will get some idea of how tiresome it is. "Do they show much embarrassment?"

"So much that the muscles are as rigid as iron, and they become drenched with perspiration. But after posing two or three times the embarrassment wears off. It becomes merely routine business." " Do many make it a profession?"

"There are several men who do nothing else. They pose here at the academy, at the art students' league and in private studies. Most of our female models are young women who work in workshops and factories. They receive small wages and think it a great piece of fortune if the can earn \$10 a week extra by posing. They invariably give fictitious names.

"Some curious bits of romance come under my observation," the profesenough to command and will have, and while in the later copy, or the earlier sor resumed after a pause, "A pretty little brunette came in one day and asked so kindly ringed with blue, there is a for an engagement. She was in straight ened circumstances, but did not disclose her listory. She was so sweet-tempered that sine became a great favorite. I have nevel ten anyone so ambitious to carn She would pose eight hours a It made her grow pale with fatigue, out that she was a married woman. She belonged to a good family in New Jersey, and was a mero girl when she married dressed woman came in one morning and her the heiress to her property if she could be found. After a two days' search the model was traced to a private studio, where she was posing for an artist and his

> "It is always the whip of necessity that drives people into posing. One day a woman of refinement made an application. She was handsomely dressed, wearing a sealskin sacque and a silk dress. Her she had not had enough to eat. Her story was that she had married well, her husband having an income of \$6,000 a year. ing and other methods of earning a living. but she had not met with success. Her figure had always been admired for its

"Do you have any boys for models ?" "One of the best subjects we have ever had was a young boy. He had a form like Apollo. His father was a down-town banker, who was ruined by the panie of students posed last winter. He was from Maine and had to depend entirely on his carnings. This young man is one of the most promising students in the academy. All kinds of people drift in-people you would never dream of. One of our handsomest models is an itinerant Methodist pteacher. He has the torm of a gladia-

ACCIDENT AND CRIME. Fires and Other Disasters-Railroad Fatal-

Mary Hamilton and Lillie Kruger, two school girls, while on a school pienic at into the water and drowned.

Rev. Watkins, an American missionary, was attacked in a small town near Jalisco, Mexico, by the natives, led by three al-Watkin's party resisted, killing five of their assailants and badly woundng others. Watkins escaped by paying \$1,000.

The Goodwin soap and oil works on Poplar street, St. Louis, were damaged by ire early yesterday morning to the amount of \$50,000. Considerable manufactured stock was lost and much of the machinery badly damaged. Insured for \$100,000. A fire at Oshkosh, Wis., Wednesday afternoon, destroyed Campbell Brothers & Cameron's saw mill, 150,000 feet of lumber 500 cords of wood and the houses of Mark Ellsworth and J. B. Potter. The loss on Campbell Brothers & Cameron's mill is \$25,000; insured for about \$14,000. The loss on the lumber is probably \$30,000;

fully covered by insurance. Five children, three girls and two boys, railroad, near that village. They heard a train approaching and crossed over to the adjoining track, when they were run over

POLITICAL.

BERKS COUNTY INDEPENDENTS. Club Organized to Advance the Anti-Poss Ticket in the Canvass.

Reading Dispatch to the Times. A club has been formed in this city under the name of "The Independent Republican club of Berks county.' Among the members of the club are the tollowing: General D. McM. Gregg, whose gallant deeds during the war of the rebellion may be read in history Richard T. Leaf, a prominent iron manufacturer; Thomas D. Stichter and Henry Eppheimer, leading merchants; J. 11 Cheetham, a prominent business man: Dr. W. F. Muhlenberg, Nicholas Muhlenberg, A. D. Miller, Cyrus G. Derr, Bray ton McKnight, esqs., and others. The character of these men, like Banquo's glass, shows us many more. The club adopte in resolution approving the course of John A. Sheetz and J. Hunter Clingon, the Berks county delegates to the Phila delphia convention, and also issued an address to the Republican voters of Berks county, which begins by declaring that : "The perpetuation of a political party is will of the president, and that just now impossible unless it be able, at proper in tervals of time, to purge itself of its leadcrs. The masses of a party remain virtuous, the leaders, long in the possession of power, become corrupt, and unless the party possesses the ability within itself to cast them off it must needs become impotent by the desertion of right-minded men from its ranks." Independent Movements in Huntingdon.

It has just become known that a meeting of leading Independents was held at Hurtingdon on Monday evening last, at which the chairman of the regular Republican county committee presided, and at which one-half of those present were members of the committee, including one of the secretaries. It was resolved that the Independents of the county organize with the present committee as a basis and that it be continued during the ensuing year A committee of seven was appointed to Iraft a declaration of principles and to report at the next meeting. The Independ ents declare that they will not go outside of the party, but will nominate a ticket in accordance with the party usages and compel the Stalwarts to support it or to become the kickers.

Mr. Junkin's Letter of Acceptance. George Junkin who was nominated by the Independent Republican state convention for the supreme judgeship, has accepted the nomination by letter, addressed to President Foster and Secretary Leach saying: "Yours of the 5th inst., inform ing me that I had been unanimously nom inated by the Independent Republican state convention, held in Philadelphia on May 24th ult., as a candidate for the office of judge of the supreme court of the com monwealth, was received yesterday.

"I have neither sought nor desired this high office. I most heartily sympathize with the principles that called forth the convention, and upon which, as a broad and wise platform, it placed itself. Unless the Republican party be pervaded and con-trolled in its action by them its mission, for the country's good, has ceased.

"If the use of my name can, in any de gree, assist in inducing all true Republi cans to act upon these principles and to place the control of the party in the party itself, it is my duty not to withhold it. "I, therefore, cordially and gratefully accept this nomination; and, it elected, will endeavor to discharge the duties of

this office to the best of my ability." THE TARIFF COMMISSIONERS.

What They Are-A Close Vote on Confirma Twenty four of the Democratic senators

held a caucus last evening to interchange views in regard to the fitness of the president's nomination of tariff commissioners. No attempt was made to procure caucus action on the question, and at the conelu sion of the conference every senator was left free to vote upon it in executive ses sion according to his own judgment or his individual bias. It was developed, however, that the Democratic senators are practically unanimous in holding that the ommission is unfairly constituted, and should therefore be rejected.

The ground was taken by nearly all the speakers (including Senator Bayard and some others who voted for the tariff commission bill) that the proposed membership of the commission is wholly inconsistent with the avowed purpose of the bill, which contemplated an impartial investigation and looked to recommendations that should be free from the suspicions of self-interest.

It was asserted that two of the nomi nees, namely, Messrs. Hays, of Massachusetts, and Garland, of Illinois, are salaried officers of a protective high tariff association, and that a third, Mr. Porter, is " a stipendiary of the same organization." Messrs. Oliver, of Pennsylvania, and

Kenner, of Louisiana, were criticised as being likewise champions of protection for special interest who might well be expected to combine with the above named members in the interest of high tariff gen-Mr. Underwood, of Georgia, was referred

to as "an obscure old man," nominated at the instance of Georgia protectonists, and Mr. Ambler, of Ohio, (whom Scirator Pendieton declared he had never heard of until nominated for a place on the commission,) although regarded, to some extent, as an "uncertain quantity," was generally believed by the members of the caucus to be also a friend of high tariff. Mr. Wheeler of New York, has, it was said, a leaning in the same direction. The seventh gentleman nominated for

membership-Mr. Phelps, of Missouriwas spoken of as a tariff reformer, but it was also announced that he had declined the appointment.

In discussing the personnel of the commission as a whole, several senators expressed serious doubts as to the intellectual competence of the proposed Commissioners to investigate a subject of such Baleman's Grove, St. Louis, went out in a difficulty and complexity as the tariff, skiff with two young lads and were thrown and to give Congress advice with regard to it which would have real value and importance.

> So far as can be ascertained, there are only two of the Democratic Senators willing to vote for the confirmation of the commissioners, namely, Messrs. Brown, of Georgia, and Jonas, of Louisiana, both of whom feel measurably bound to do so by reason of their having respectively recommended two of the members appointed. On the other hand, it is understood that Senators Van Wyck and Ingalls will vote with the body of the Democrats against confirmation.

In this event the determination of the question will probably rest with the two members of the "Independent party" in the Senate-Senators David Davis and Mahone.

The Senate finance committee, by a party vote (Messrs. Bayard and Beck voting negatively), decided to report the names of the commissioners for confirma-

LOVE'S CRUEL WAYS.

How Girofle Mahaffy's Heart Was Crushed on a Cold December Night. Chicago Tribune

"Coal costs money." A bitter, mocking smile—the smile of a demon that has been baffled in his unholy efforts to lure a soul to the uttermost depths of the Inferno-played around the Grecian lips of Girofle Mahaffy as these cruel words fell with cruel incisiveness parties in the state, and of which Governor Cornell now has the custody. It is Charles R. Train, of Massashusetts, are being strongly urged for appointment on the commission provided for in the Genevalin brilliant splendor, and touched the gentle hand, the moss-covered woodshed

and caused the dog, whose blood-curdling bay had fallen in such fearful cadences upon Rupert Hetherington's large, westide ears, to stand out, perfect in every

outline, against the pure mezzotints of the recently-painted doorsteps. "You are jesting, sweetheart," murmured Rupert, pulling up his pants so they would not wrinkle at the knees and seating himself beside the girl. "Am I ?" was the reply in cold Crystal-

lake accents, that seemed to Rupert to

pierce his very vest. "If you really think

so look out of the window. Rupert obeyed. The moonlight streamed into the room as he pushed aside the heavy pomegranate curtains, falling in mellow splendor on vase of malachite and alabaster, on statue and bronze. Tazzas of jasper and lapis lazuli stood in recess and alcove crowded with flowers : curious trifles in gold and silver carving, in amber and mosaic stood on table and etagere. A curiously-wrought sideboard that was new in the days of the Crusaders stood at his left. The fire glowed ruddily in the grate, the pure white flames leaping up the chimney as if in very glee. Amber-tinted sour mash, as Rupert well knew, lay concealed within the recesses of the sideboard. Outside the keen wind of December whistled shrilly through the dead branches of the sturdy oaks, telling of the cold and

suffering that was to come. "And do you really mean what you say, sweetheart?" he asked. "Yes," replied the girl. "There must

be some kind of an understanding. I

cannot bluff away all the days of my "Enough," said Rupert, "I will marry "But when ?" asked the girl.

Leaning over the beautiful girl he hissed in her ear the fateful words: "When the White Stockings win a game." MR. REYNOLDS DECLINES.

A Vacancy to be Filled. To W. U. Hensel, esq., chairman of the Demo cratic County Committee:

DEAR SIR: On my return from Philadetphia, last evening, I discovered that the Democracy of Lancaster county had nominated me for Congress. I decline being a regiment, a hale, hearty, jolly looking solcandidate. You will therefore take such steps as will fill the vacancy.

Thanking my friends for the compli-I am yours very truly, JUNE 9, 1882. SAM'L H. REYNOLDS. PERSONAL.

S. W. Dorsey, now on trial, does not believe that the jury will convict him He the finest mansions in Denver for future occupancy.

BLAINE's Washington Democratic organ denies that he will speak for the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, and wants to know why he should endeavor to save Cameron from his enemies. "If it had not been for Cameron," it says, "Blaine would have been nominated at Cincinnati in 1876, and in Chicago in 1880."

EDWARD BURR, Missouri; Oscar T. Crosby, Mississippi; Lansingh Beach, Iowa; Graham D. Fitch, Illinois; Eugene J. Spencer, Missouri, are the first five of the West Point graduating class this year; they stand in the order named. G. P. Ahern, whose name heads the roll alpha betically, is at the foot in scholarship, and is dubbed "Shoehorn.

JUDGE ALEION W. TOURGEE, in a speech at Jamestown, New York, called Julius Chambers, the Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Herald, a Ninth Pennsylvania calvary, as brave a paper he represented would be fined chased Humphrey Marshall. He had been twenty five times us much as it was in the recent McPherson libel suit. It is to he had no set oration; he had come with be hoped that the New York editorial association paid Tourgee \$100 for this pow | words of welcome to his old soldier com erful literary effort. That is the valuation

he puts on his "addresses." Miss Clara Patton, daughter of Gennesday in Columbia. The bridal party Harrisburg; Maggie Glover, of Shenandoah; Vatey Few, of Lebanon; Lillie Bogle, of West Chester; and Messrs. Harry C. Sherrard, of Steubenville, Ohio; Alf. C Brunner, of Columbia; Joseph C. pastor of Christ M. E. church, Philadel- banner. Twenty-one years ago saw no performed the ceremony. W. P. Whitley, of Erie, H. C. Shirk and C. W. Few, of Lebanon, and W. H. Fendrick, of Columbia, acted as ushers. The church was handsomely decorated with ferns and seems appropriate that this reunion floral designs, and the house was beautifully ornamented with vines, flowers and clusters. A velvet lawn, rustic arbors and lights, formed an enchanting picture.

Shoemaker Shop Robbed.

maker shop of J. H. McCulley, on ago, when our band marched through the South Queen street, between Vine and German, was entered by thieves while Mr. McCulley was on a fishing excursion. They carried off several sharpening stones, a number of knifes, a dip net, and some smaller articles. Four kuifes and a razor were found in the stable of Samuel Diller, which is near the shop of Mr. McCulley, and it is supposed that the thieves attempted to hide them there. The back door of the shop was open when the thieves entered and it is thought that they escaped through the front window.

A Catholic Festival. Corpus Christi, a holy day of obligation the Catholic church, was celebrated yesterday in the Catholic churches with services appropriate to the occasion. This feast is in honor of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament and always occurs on the Thursday following Trinity Sunday. At St. Mary's large numbers attended the 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. masses. At 7 p. m vespers were recited, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament, in which a score or more of little girls preceded the celebrant scattering flowers. The services oncluded with the benediction

The Promenade Concert. The promenade concert complimentary to the graduating class of Franklin and Marshall college will take place on Thursday evening of next week, 15th inst., on the college campus, from 8 o'clock until 11. The committee consists of W. G. Maybury, J. Q. Adams, E. E. Porterfield, F. E. Schroder and A. Mitman. A band | will have taken a great stride forward toof music will be in attendance.

A Fishing Party. Yesterday 'Squire Shubert, Jacob Gable and Ed. Wiley went fishing in the Conestoga near Eden. They caught batween 50 and 60 fish-mullets, suckers, sun fish, pike and eels. The 'squire caught the largest number, but Wiley landed the largest fish-a pike, 20 inches long and weighing two pounds.

Held for Direction Letters addressed as follows are held at the postoffice for better direction : "Mr. H. Staley, Cass county, Indiana." " Mr. Manual Turner, Maryland county "Miss Ernest Moller, Washington Place, Mount Hope, Tremont."

Decided by a Toss-Up. We are informed that we were in error in saying that the tie vote between Dr. Irwin and Mr. Hambright for delegate to the state convention was decided (as to which should be senatorial delegate) by the matter of seniority of years. They tossed a penny and it made Dr. Irwin the senatorial delegate.

THE VETERANS.

NINTH PENSA, VET. VOL. CAVALRY. Thirteenth Annual Ke-upion-Parade-Urations-Banquet-Large Attend-

ancound Good Time Generally. The society of the Ninth Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteer Cavalry held its 13th annual re-union in this city yesterday afternoon. The veterans from a distance were quartered at the Keystone hotel, North Queen streets. Their names are as follows Col. D. H. Kimmel, commanding, Mechan esburg, Cumberland county Capt, II. K. Myers, Co. I., Lykens, Capt, Wm. Guyer, Co. i., Altoona, Lleut, I. D. Landis, Co. ..., Coatesville,

Thos. C. Reynolds, Co. A, Atglen. Andrew J. Irwin, Co. A, Atglen. Jacob Lowe, Co. A, Altoona. William Roehm, Co. B, Lancaster city. Harry Feindt, Co. B. Lykens. James P. Campbell, Co. C. Middletown. William Irwin, Co. C. Altoona. Marshall D. Clark, Co. E. Phoenixville. John Shute, Co. E. Phoenixville. A. F. Shenck, Co. F. Lancaster. Samuel Swenk, Co. F, Lancaster, James M. Aument, Co. F, Lancaster, Andrew S, Wingert, Co. F, Lancaster, Joel K. Mull, Co. F, Lancaster, H. C. Shenck, Co. F, Lancaster. P. P. Kauffman, Co. F, Lancaster. Jacob Foose, Co. F. Lancaster. Robt. R. Evans, Co. F. Laneaster. Wm. Leonard, Co. F. Laneaster. Daniel Cooper, Co. F, Lancaster. Jacob H, Hebble, Co. F, Lancaster. John Creshbaugh, Co. F. Lancaster John A Zahm, Co. F, Refton. John A Zahm, Co. F. Refton.
Chas P. Pern, Co. F. Shure's Landing, Md.
Elam A. Bushong, Co. F. Oregon.
Frank Reese, Co. F. New Providence.
Cornelius W. Fetter, Co. F. Junction.
Harry Stricker, Co. F. Columbia.
Isaac Heiney, Co. F. Martieville.
Chas Hackman, Co. F. Brunnerville. Chas Hackman, Co. F, Brunnerville, Geo. A. Pinkerton, Co. G, Atglen. H. W. Heffner, Co. G, York.

A. W. Hefner, Co. G, York.

A. W. Heinaman, Co. G, Columbia.

J. C. Meiskey, Co. G, Mount Joy.

H. H. Nissley, Co. G, Mount Joy.

F, E. Nagle, Co. G, Mount Joy.

Harry L. Mooney, Co. G, Mount Joy.

Henry L. Wambaugh, Co. G, Bainbridge,

A. C. Koser, Co. H, Mechanicsburg,

J. S. Wilson, Co. H, Bridgeport,

Jonathan Koenig, Co. K, Harrisburg,

Chus, S, Tucker, Co. L, Lancaster,

The veterans were met at the railro.

The veterans were met at the railroad depots as they came in and escorted to their headquarters by a local committee of reception. Among the first to arrive was Col. D. H. Kimmel, commander of the dier, who made friends of all our citizens whom he happened to meet.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the veterans left the Keystone hotel, and with the Millersville cornet band at the head of the column, marched to the residence of Col. H. A. Hambright, North Prince street, thence to the office of Mayor Mac-Gonigle, and thence to the office of Major A. C. Reinoehl, each of whom they took is negotiating for the purchase of one of in charge and conducted them to the Grand Army ball, where the formal meeting of the society was held.

William Roehm, chairman of the committee of arrangements, warmly welcomed the visiting veterans to the reunion, and promised to take good care of them while Lancaster.

Mayor MacGonigle followed in a speech of welcome to the hospitalities of the city. He complimented the Ninth on the gallant services they had rendered the country and related in detail the circumstances attending a number of the more important and exciting battles and skirmishes in which they had been engaged

Major A. C. Reinœhl, the orator of the mensely. He said that if he had not been a member of the old 76th regiment, as brave an infantry regiment as ever charged over rebel rifle pits, he would have been glad to be a member of the 'literary buzzard," and hoped that the cavalry regiment as ever swung sabre or introduced as the oralor of the day, but the intention of speaking a few hearty rades. And perhaps there is some appropriateness in the fact that an infantryman should welcome the cavalry men, because eral William Patton, was married to De- you must remember that during the war Witt C. Denney, of Harrisburg, on Wed- the cavalry were always glad to be welcomed by the infantry when they came in included the following bridesmaids and from a raid, and well they enjoyed the groomsmen: Misses Edith D. Denney, hard tack and hot coffee that was cheerfully shared with them. My comrades, it seems scarcely possible as we are gathered here to-day, that twenty one years have elapsed since the war first broke out; that it is twenty-one years Whitaker, of Steelton, and Alva H. Boyer, since the first gun was fired on Sumfer and phia, assisted by Rev. R. W. Humpriss, such sight as this, but saw one of the crack regiments of the war, under the gallant Hambright, march to the depot to depart for the scene of action, (applause.) and I am glad to see him here to-day. It should be in this Grand Army hall among these relies of the great struggle. All these surroundings should be an inwide porches illuminated by colored spiration to us as we sit here among a hospitable people, who extend a hearty welcome to you. We marched through these streets to day, but there were no Late vesterday afternoon the shoe- tears and no sorrow. Twenty-one years streets, there were tears and sorrowful hearts in many homes. We have met here to-day to fight our battles over again, and I hope, as in the old days, we may take a drink from the old canteen.

Your history is more familiar to you than to me, but your regiment enjoyed a distinction that many others equally as brave did not have the opportunity to enjoy. Your regiment gave the lie to that general who said that you never see a dead cavalryman. He had never seen the Ninth Pennsylvania covalry in action, Your regiment was continually in action. and with your sabres carved a record of which you may well be proud. It would take an hour, aye hours, to recite your deeds. But it was in the crowning glory of the war that you won the greatest distinction. It was in General Sherman's march to the sea that your regiment enjoyed the proud distinction of being the only Pennsylvania regiment marching under Kilpatrick. It was the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry that had the honor to receive the surrender of General Joe Johnston. But the most elequent oration that could be delivered here to-day is a simple recital of your deeds. However on an occasion such as this nobody should make long speeches-short speeches and long banquets; few words and many drinks. We trust to live to see the fruits of the war blossom throughout the South and twentyone years from this time when another generation has sprung up we trust that our country saved by such men as you, ward union and, amity; that the South will have accepted the results of the war and that this great people will be united. Cel. II. A. Hambright and Judge Pat-

terson followed in brief complimentary pecches. Trie president of the society, Col. D. H Simmel, called the meeting to order, and the regular routine of society business was transacted, none of which is of special interest to the public, except the election of officers for the ensuing year. They are

as follows: President-A. F. Shenck, Lancaster. 1st. Vice President-Dr. II. K. Myers, Lykens.

2d. Vice President-II. II. Nissley, Secretary-J. D. Landis, Coatesville. Treasurer-A. C. Koser, Mechanics burg, Cumberland county.

Huntingdon, Pa., was selected as the place, and June, 1883, as the time for holding the 14th, annual reunion. A committee of arrangements was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next rennion. The society

The Banquet. The society and a large number of

other veterans belonging to other military organizations met at the Keystone hotel at 7 o'clock and with the Millersville cornet band at the head of the line marched out North Queen street to the residence of Wm. Rochm, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and tendered him a delightful serenade. Next they marched to the residence of Maj. A. C. Reinehl, North Duke street and screuaded him and were by him handsomely entertained. Thence they proceeded in turn to Alder man Spurrier's, on West Vine street, Captain E. McMellen's, on East Vine street, and Jacob Foos on South Duke street, all of whom they serenaded, and then marched to the banquet room in Excelsior hall, where a most bountiful feast had been spread by mine host, John Shonberger Col. D. H. Kimmel presided, and many prominent soldiers and citizens, not members of the Ninth. honored the barquet by their presence; among others Col. D. W. Patterson, Col. H. A. Hambright, Maj. A. C. Reinochl, J. B. Amwake and others. The number seated at table was not less than two hundred, and the supply of good things furnished by Mr. Schenberger was suffi cient to have served one hundred more. The evening was very pleasantly passed, speeches being made by Col. Kimmel, Col. Patterson, Maj. Reinchl, Wm. Roehm, A. C. Shenck, J. B. Amwake, esq., J. M. Arment and several others. the oratory being interspersed with fine music by the Millersville band and good songs and funny yarns by some of the veterans. The supper ended the line was again

formed and marched to the Keystone hotel and dismissed.

The visiting veterans are a fine body of men, albeit some of them are begining to show traces of advancing age. The ex-press themselves delighted with the courtesies shown them by the people and will long remember the 13th reunion in Lancaster as a red letter day.

ANOTHER NORTH QUEEN STREET FIRE The Firemen on Hand and Damage Slight-Last night about 11:85 an alarm of fire

was sounded from box 12, located at Zahm's corner, Centre Square. The firemen were promptly on hand and they soon learned that the place where the fire was supposed to be was at the store of Al. Rosenstein, on North Queen street, about midway between the square and Orange street. Chief Engineer Howell was soon on the ground and he found Rosenstein's store full of smoke. He called to the inmates of the house to open the door, but he received no response and then had the glass in the door broken. He, with several other parties, then entered the store taking with them the hose of engine No. 1. found a dense smoke, but no fire While they were in some one went to the plug and turned on the water by mistake. The hose was quickly taken to the door, but a portion of the goods were badly damaged by water. The party then enter-ed the cellar but found no fire there and the hose was taken in the rear and run down into the cellar of Rosenstein's house through the kitchen. It was finally discovered that the fire was in the cellar of Amos Ringwalt's harness store, which is next door and in the same building with Rosenstein's. The chief engineer ordered day, was then introduced and delivered that the window to the cellar, which is an oration that pleased the veterans im- immediately under the large window, on North Oucen street, be broken. This was done and the line of hose from engine No. 4, began work. The fire was found to be in the rear of Ringwalt's cellar right near the steps from the trap door. A stream was kept on it for some time when all was extinguished. This morning it was found that two sides of patent leather had been burned and a large lot of other leather, hair, &c., damaged by water. A keg of harness blacking was upset and nearly all lost. Mr. Ringwalt's loss may reach \$150. His whole steek was insured for \$4,200. The only loss to Mr. Rosenstein will be from the water. Where the fire started there was a large pile of shavings, which had been left over when the building was finished. These were all consumed-damaging the stock as stated above. How the fire started is a mystory, as there was no fire of any kind used in the Ringwalt side for some time and the only light in the building was the gas jet in the store room which is left burning low at night. The cellar of Mr. Ringwalt is separated from of Harrisburg. Rev. Henry Wheeler, the loyal legions gathered under the Union that of Mr. Rosenstein's by a thin board partition and most of the smoke found its way into the store of Rosenstein. The building in which both stores are located is owned by Thomas E. Franklin esq. It is not damaged in the least. Rosenstein's

stock is also insured Accident to the Chief Engineer. While the fire was going on Chief Engineer Howell was down in the cellar under Rosenstein's. He was accompanied by Michael Rose, driver of eart No. 4. The cellar was full of smoke. The chief was endeavoring to locate the fire exactly and he sent Rose for an axe with which to cut down the board partition. Rose returned in about ten minutes and was surprised to find the chief lying on the cellar floor unconscious. He quickly called for help and Mr. Howell was carried into the yard, from which he was removed to his father's residence where he was attended by Dr. Metzgar. To-day he is still feeling unwell but is able to be about, Mr. Howell states that he felt the effects of the smoke while in the store, and after he had sent Rose into the cellar he had a queer feeling and suddenly fell over. Although affected by the smoke he was not unconscious, but was unable to call for assistance. It was very fortunate that Rose returned in a short time for Mr. Howell might have been dead in a short time had he been left

in the cellar alone. AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. John L. Atlee to be made l'resident. At the morning meeting yesterday of the American medical association, the committee on elections reported the following nominations for officers for the ensuing year : President, Dr. John L. Atlee, Pennsylvania; First Vice President, Dr. Ergens, North Carolina; Second Vice President, Dr. A. J. Stone, Minnesota; Third Vice President, Dr. J. A. Acterloney, Kentucky; Fourth Vice President, Dr. S. S. Arne, Calitornia; Treasurer, Dr. A. J. Dunglison, Pennsylvania. The report was, however, finally referred for revision, owing to non-attending members being named.

Cleveland, Ohio, was agreed upon as the place of the next meeting. A memorial was received from the medical association of Georgia, cordially enlorsing the code of ethics adopted by the American association, and protesting against receiving any association deviating therefrom.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted with the following resolution: Resolved. That the constitution of the American medical association be so amend ed as to provide for the admission of two delegates from the medical bureau of the United States Indian service, to be nominated by the surgeon-in-chief of the bureau, and appointed by the secretary of the interior, and that this be done as soon

as practicable."
Dr. Wm. A. Boyd, of Quincy, Ill., de livered an address on surgery and anaomy, confining himself principally to the stomach and its organs.

The chair announced as the committee on publication Drs. L. A. Sayre, of New York; J. Foster Pratt, of Michigan; R. R. Dunglison, of Pennsylvania; W. F. Peck, of Iowa; H. O. Marcy, of Massachsetts, and J. M. Toner, of Washington.

A resolution was then read and referred recommending that Congress renew its original appropriation of ten thousand dollars for the publication of the index cata-