A Prospective Contest. Just at the time when the discordant elements of the Philadelphia Democrats are trying to so far harmonize their differences as to send a united and un contested delegation to the Harrisburg convention, a complication ensues in Cumberland county which, if referred to the Democratic state convention. cannot fail to become the subject of some discussion and perhaps of embarrassment to the local Democracy of that district at least. It seems that Mr. Henry K. Peffer, the veteran editor of the Valley Sentinel, who had been some time ago chosen a delegate to the state convention by the old county committee, was also a candidate at the late primaries for state senator and was defeated. Since that he has sulked in his tent and has refused to indicate his purpose to support the local ticket in the way usual in that section by printing the ticket at the head of his paper. For which reason he was requested on Saturday to inform the new county committee whether or not be proposed to support the local ticket, and upon his answer that the committe had no right to thus interrogate him, the organization proceeded to "rescind" his appointment as a state delegate and named in his stead that other veteran editor and respected Democrat. John B. Bratton, who had also been a says: "We have done away with the candidate for state senator and was de-

feated. If, upon these facts, Messrs. l'effer and Bratton shall both present themthe prima facie right to the seat, though it must be manifest that Mr. Peffer's appointment is not subject to revocation by another power than that from which he takes his commission. If Mr. Peffer has withdrawn from the Democratic party since his original appointment, his fitness to sit in a Democratic state convention may with propriety be challenged, as the convention is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members. But we gravely question whether to reach the end they have in view, the Cumberland county Democrats have taken the proper course; and if they want to exclude Mr. Peffer from association and fellowship with a party from which they allege that he has withdrawn, they had better proceed in a way that will not damage their case. Most of all it is imwill be parties to it.

The Defunct Convention.

Col. McClure is high authority upon questions of party practice because of his long experience and observation of party machinery, and his opinion that the Republican state convention, which lately adjourned sine die, is the proper authority to fill the vacancy on the ticket, and that it should have been recalled by its chairman and the state committee chairman, is entitled to great weight; but nevertheless we do not consider it demonstrated by his argument. He shows that the Republican practice, so far as it has heretofore been established, has been for the state committee to fill vacancies in the ticket, while the Democratic practice has been to recall the con vention. If practice settles the disputed point it would follow that the Republican state committee should have filled the present vacancy. If, however, the matter is open for a decision, based not upon precedent, but upon reason, then clearly the new nominee must be obtained from the delegates of the people. If the delegates to the late convention had not adjourned without day, they could undoubtedly be reassembled to complete their work at making provision for again meeting, absolutely ended their existence and power. At any rate it seems evident that the chairman of the state committee would not have power to reassemble them, nor could he bolster in any way the authority of the convention chairman for that purpose. Mr. McClure's declaration that Mr. Cooper and Mr. Lear should have united in a call is a bare declaration unsupported by authority or reason, so far as we can see. The chairman of the state committee would have authority to call a new exist; but what concern with or authority over the old convention he had it is difficult indeed to discover.

risburg Patriot, has very properly challenged the Philadelphia Times to speak out and tell the Democracy of the state upon what it bases its inuendoes about persons likely to be nominated or candidates for nomination at the Democratic state convention. If the Times is the fearless and honest journal that it professes to be it will not disregard this challenge. If there is anything in the records of any man for whom a Democratic nomination is sought let it be told now. We share with the Times a disinclination for "self-seeking" candidates for whose nomination themselves are chiefly "uritself a test of ineligibility, and the Times has frequently urged upon the Democracy of Pennsylvania the nomination of men who sought place more persistently and assiduously than any candidate now before the Democracy of candidate that he is a " regulation 'Democrat. That is the kind we want. Any man who falls below that high standard is measurably below the demand of the present occasion. If the Times knows of any other cause why this or that man should not be nominated, why don't it say who he is and what is the objection?

Camerou's Last Chance. John Wandmaker has been to Wash ington to see Senator Cameron and the Philadelphia Press hopes that he has given him some good counsel. Mr Wanamaker's successful operation of a mercantile bazaar gives some ground for suspicion that he might make a hit as the manager of a political menagerie; even to the extent of leading into paths of wisdom Senator Cameron, who is set down generally as a very obstinate mule and whom present events are going far to exhibit as a very ordinary fool. There is hardly a chance for a doubt that Senator Cameron's wisest course is to come down to his opponents' proposition for a new convention. He has to fight them and conquer them or die sooner or later. He had better do it at once and do it at the Republican primaries. With the administration behind him he has a good chance to beat the enemies in his party at a primary election this summer. His chance will not be so good next year after the defeat of his ticket, which is sure to happen if the Democrats get a chance at it in its present condition. Now he can say to the Independents that he will meet them in the field they demand and go before the Republican voters on the question of his endorsement. If he gets it he has them captured; if he don't he is beaten where he is strongest.

MR. HARRITY, chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic city committee, washing of dirty linen before the state convention; we will go to Harrisburg without a contest either false or genuine." This gratifying intelligence will selves at the state convention, each with be received with hearty enthusiasm by the credentials of a local committee, it the Democrats of the whole state. It will be a serious question for the con- will make the Philadelphia delegation vention to determine which has even respected and potential. Mr. Harrity deserves thanks.

> MANAGER MISHLER had better be : little circumspect as to what judicial district be invades with his trained horse show. There are jurisdictions in which he might be held to answer for contempt of court in travestying the administration of "distributive justice" by representing a trial with a donkey for judge and a pony for court crier.

IN MEMORY.

Mrs. Annette Franklin Bausman Death has come again to the places in the field where the beautiful daisies and lilies grow, and has cut down one of the fairest flowers. Annette Franklin Bausman, a her last breath on Sunday morning, withportant that the issue which this contest in the same week that her first born son raises shall be decided solely upon the breathed his first. A more inscrutable merits of the important question in dispensation cannot be imagined. It volved and not upon the personal rela- closely follows another in the community end. like unto it; and nothing can be said it explanation save-"it was written." Why written? God only knows!

> Mrs. Bausman had every thing about her to make life beautiful and happy. With troops of friends, and a bright amiability, a deep good sense and generous impulses that enabled her to make friends of all she met; with loving relatives dependent upon her ministrations; with all ly her bright lamp has goue out; and the party surrendered its own volition to the deep gloom among her friends is in sad and startling contrast to the brilliance of the light she used to shed around them,

THE intelligence that one of the counse in the Christiancy case has become insane is not surprising. The wonder is that sylvania. The Democratic state convenreason survives with any of them.

THE PUNISHMENT. Two haggard shades, in robes of mist, For longer years than each could tell, Joined by a stern gyve, wrist with wrist. Have roamed the courts of hell.

Their blank eyes knew each other not; Their cold hearts hate this union drear. Yet one poor ghost was Lancelot And one was Guinevere! —Edgar Fawcett, in The Century for July.

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES is criti cised in Western journals because of various assertions made in his Detroit speech a few days ago. One of the assertions was : "McClellan when asked to reassume this be an erroneous conclusion that jourthe call of the chairman. But it would command of the army might have dictated seem that their adjournment without any terms, even a provisional government, in the alternative. If the Times does deas conditions of assent."

MR. GLADSTONE TO THE TURK. Vile, but much required barbarian, Wicked, but convenient Turk, Come and purge your crimes Bulgarian By a piece of useful work; Nay, though this is confidential. When you come, it come you do. You must—'tis indeed essential— Bring your bag and baggage too.
-[St. James' Gazette.

THE country will be greatly relieved to hear that "Mr. Cameron believes that General Beaver is the choice of nine tenths of the Republicans in the state for gover nor. He thinks that a new convention convention, if the old one has ceased to would be not only a needless expense, but the Times it will oppose it and assist in that it would certainly result in the renomination of the old ticket and would prove a farcical proceeding. Besides, the calling of a new convention would be an admission that the first convention did OUR esteemed contemporary, the Harnot properly perform its duty, an insinuation that the senator and his ffiends indignantly repel."

Ir was a sad minor strain that the wail of a heart-broken young woman sent through the noisy blare of the band that sounded her lover's requiem at Coney for iustance, is the "Bourbon." candidate Island yesterday. Truly it was an inauspi. for governor against whose nomination cious opening for the bathing season that the Democracy are warned? The Times is witnessed the death of a robust young fel low in full view of his weeping sweetheart and a great crowd of apparently indifferent to the public as candidates for the Demospectators. The little one legged man cratic nomination for governor; that is to who made fruitless efforts to rescue the brawny diver will not be known to fame given by the people to their delegates with reference to that nomination are for gent," but it is to be remembered that perhaps, but it is comforting to reflect those few, namely, Messrs. Pattison, Hopnowadays the inclination for public that there does exist the quality of true kins, Wolverton, Coxo and Monaghan. office is not generally regarded as in heroism which has the faculty of showing There is plenty of dark horses likely to be itself very often in the most unexpected

of the congressional nominee to Adams, didates formally presented and ask the assures the nomination and election of W. Times to declare specifically which of these candidate now before the Democracy of this state. Nor is it condemnation of a tysburg, well and favorably known in this dependent of the condemnation of a tysburg, well and favorably known in this dependent of the condemnation of the condemnation of a tysburg, well and favorably known in this dependent of the condemnation of city, who was graduated at Franklin and chine" man against whose nomination it 275 attached to the day express east was Marshall college about 20 years ago. warns the Democracy. Let us have done running a short distance east of Laudis-Some years since he delivered the alumni oration before the college. He is a fitting representative of the pregressive young the dangers that impend. Democracy of the state, and in his election his immediate county and whole district will have a useful and attentive representative. If continued long enough he will Record appears printed from new type, on taking the train to Philadelphia,

quarter.

JOSIAH COHEN, ex chairman of the Republican county committee of Allegheny, of large wealth and influence in the western part of the state, and who was prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination for congressman-at-large after Marshall's declination, has come out flatopted against Cooper's new convention, which he declares entirely illegal. Before meeting of the Allegheny delegation at which a member made the suggestion that Mr. Cohen should be pressed for the vacant place, the latter gentleman arose and with emphasis stated that if the new convention be held as proposed he would not feel justified in voting for the nominee. The wrath of Chris Magce and Carnahan is reported to have been of the most picturesque character, as this unlooked-for announcement came from one whom they had fondly believed would stand by them in the hour of extremity.

PERSONAL.

THOMAS W. KNOX, the great traveler and popular writer, is a character in his way. For a monogram on his letter paper, that bears the address of the Lotos club, New York, he has the picture of an ox with the letters K. N. inscribed thereon.

CAPTAIN PAUL BOYTON has swam more than 25,000 miles, saved hundreds of lives, and is officially reported by the life saving service as having rescued seventytwo persons from drowning upon the coasts of the United States. For his services he has received forty two medals from European governments, but not one from this country, of which he is a

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish agitator, arrived in the steamer Germanic Saturday night. A reception that had been arranged for him fell through owing to bungled arrangements. His plans contemplate a twelve days lecturing tour between New York and Chicago. He says there is no truth in the rumors of a split in the Land League, nor any likelihood of any difference between Parnell and him-

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S "Stone Villa," Bellevue avenue, Newport, has just received a fresh attraction in the way of lighting facilities. On top of each of the six granite posts in front of the villa have been placed large solid brouze owls, through the centre of which gas pipes have been introduced. The eyes are very large and when illuminated by gas present a weirdly fascinating appearance. Two owls, similarly lighted, are placed in large trees either side of the house. These bird-lamps cost \$500 a pair.

ETAHDLEUH DOANMOE, a young Kiowa Indian, late a student in the Carlisle training school, and now an assistant in the same institution, was married to Laura Foneadlema, one of the girl students, also a Kiowa, on Saturday. Secreyoung bride and a young mother, breathed tary and Mrs. Teller were present at the ceremony, which was the first of the kind ever celebrated in the school, and in an address to the students pointed out the advantages of education, and promised to give them all the aid in his power to that

THE DEMOCRATIC MENTOR A Carping Critic Challenged to Name Name

Harrisburg Patriot. It is certainly well for a youthful and the Democratic party to have the kind offices of a mentor. The giddy young thing might go astray and stumble into all sorts of pitfalls if its steps were not carcfully directed by some wise, far-travelled and skillful conductor. The only difficulty about her to make her life useful, sudden. that interposes is that if the Democratic will of such a guide, it might render itself bnoxious to the charge that it had given itself over into the hands of a "boss."

The foregoing reflections are naturally suggested by the gratuitous advice which the Philadelphia Times is in the habit of obtruding upon the Democracy of Penution about to assemble will have to decide between the defeat of the ticket it will nominate and the acceptance of the memtorship of the Times. This is a very grave question and will probably give the convention more profound concern than any other matter that may challenge its consideration. Let the delegates to that body be admonished in time to approach the subject with proper solemnity and a due regard for the consequences. seems only fair and reasonable to infer from the interest which the Times maniparty that it desires the election of the Democratic ticket next November nal will of course correct it. But in order to be on the safe side let us put the matter sire the success of the Democrats at the ensuing election, its advice should not be rejected without due consideration. If, on the contrary, the Times prefers the election of of the Cameron ticket to the success of the Democracy, its counsels should be disregarded. But it is not a hard matter to unriddle this sphinx of Philadelphia

The Times declares that the Democrats of Pennsylvania can nominate a ticket which will sweep the state, but that it guided by machine placemen and Bourbon stupidity they will be hopelessly defeated." This simply means that if the personnel of the forthcoming Democratic state ticket should not be satisfactory to the election of the Cameron candidates For certainly no Democratic ticket could be defeated if it had the all-powerful support of that journal. It will therefore be een how important it is to the Democracy that they should accept the proffered men-

torship of the Times. Nevertheless the Democrats of Pennsylvania would be glad to be informed more particularly and specifically of the dangers which this voluntary guide would have them avoid. "Bourbon stupidity' and "machine placemen" are glittering generalities. The advice to avoid them i altogether to wide and uncertain. Who an "independent" journal and will not shrink from naming names. But a few gentlemen have been formally introduced say the only instructions that have been brought out and it is not at all unlikely that one is being groomed in the stables of the Times disguised under a blanket which bears another name than that of the wearer. THE concession by Cumberland county We confine ourselves, however, to the canwith vague allusions which are often misinterpreted. An honest guide will not content himself with merely hinting at

"The Record "Building.

new presses, and is sent out from the new building at Ninth and Chestaut streets, adjoining the new United States postoffice. On the lat of May, 1877, when the newspaper passed under the control of its present publisher, the Record had a daily circulation of 5,000. In the four months following the change of owners to 35,000, daily issue jumped within a period of five years Record's circulation has risen to the enormous average of 90,000 daily-thus showing a rapidity of growth that is unequalled in the history of journalism. To-day it ranks third in America in circulation among morning daily newspapers of the world. Only three French, three English and two American morning dailies exceed it; these are the Paris Petit Journal, the Paris Moniteur, the Paris Republique Francais, the London News Telegraph and Echo, the New York Sun and the Herald.

Mr. Blaine's Private Business . Y. Herald.

Mr. Blaine steadily declines to take any active part in politics in the coming canvass. He will not make any speeches in his own state of Maine. He will not move a hand for either Stalwarts or the Independents in Pennsylvania. He will not distribute his magnetism over Ohio. He will not go into the South and help split up the Bourbon Democracy. He has packed away his "plume" in camphor, to keep it from the moths, and we may not see it again until it waves in the next national convention. He bases his refusal to help the "Garfield Republicans" everywhere on the ground that during the twenty-three years he has been in public life his "private interests" have been neglected, and now they require all his

care and attention. In the twenty-three years of Mr. Blaine's on an average six thousand dollars a year as congressman, senator and secretary of state-or in all about one hundred and forty thousand dollars. Current report places his fortune at between five and ten million dollars. He was a poor country editor when he went to Congress. And now we are told that he owns railroads and coal mines, mines of nickel and of oil, and real estate worth thrice the sum he has drawn from the government.

It is a pity that Mr. Blaine has neglect ed his "private business" through all it, if he had taken only one tenth the interest in it that he took in the Landreau and the Cochet claims and in the affairs of the South American republies he would probably be as rich as Mr. Vanderbilt or Mr. Gould. Mr. Blaine's neglect of his private business for a quarter of a century in his devotion to the interests of the people shows a high and lofty patriotism. Political Notes.

County Chairman Sigfried, of Schuylkill county, announces that a Republican county convention will be held on July 3 to take some action relative to new party rules. The delegate convention will be held on the first Saturday of the month. The Democratic committee of Juniata county met at Missintown on Saturday and elected Samuel D. Ard, esq., of Port Democratic state convention without inracy of Juniata is almost unanimous in favor of the nomination of a strong pro- president of the Union, of Lancaster." gressive candidate.

The Mercer county delegates to the late Republican state convention announce their refusal to attend the recalled session of Wednesday.

James A. Strananan has withdrawn from the contest for the congressional inexperienced political organization like nomination in Mercer county. This is the

In Cumberland county on Saturday the members of the Democratic county com mittee organized by electing S. N. Em minger chairman. A committee was appointed to wait upon H. K. Peffer, editor of the Valley Sentinel, to ascertain whether his paper would support the Democratic ticket recently nominated. He replied that he did not think that the committee had authority to question in the matter. A resolution was then offered and passed with but three dissenting voices rescinding the election of H. K. Peffer to the Democratic state convention and electing John B. Bratton in his stead. A resolution was also passed conceding the nomination for Congress to Adams county, which "settles it " for W. A. Duncan.

Why Waste the Money?

New York Times. We have in various stages of construc tion five large men-of-war of the monitor type. These are the Miantonomoh, the Monadnock, the Terror, the Puritan and fests in the future of the Democratic the Amphitrite. There has been expended on these vessels and their machinery the sum of \$3,528,580. This money has been thrown away. Since the keels of these vessels were laid so much progress has been made in naval architecture and gunnery that they are now of a type that is completely obsolete. Were they finished they would be as useless for warlike purposes as is an Erie canal-boat. Nevertheless, Mr. Chandler recommends that \$4,287,836 should now be spent in order to complete these five worthless ships, and he offers as an argument for this further waste of money that unless the ships are completed the money already spent on them will be wasted.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPERS. Some Specimen Bills of Fare.

MENU. Green Pea Soup. Baked Blue Fish. Lamb Shops. Saratoga Potatoes. Pomatoes. Chicken Fricassee Onion Glaces. Boiled Rice. Lettuce and Beets. French Dressing. Neufchatel Cheese. Bread and Butter.

MENU. Tomato Soup. Baked Shad, Cucumbers. Boiled Mutton with Caper Sauce. Boiled Onions. Potatoes. New Beets. Spinach with Egg Dressing. Baked Spring Chicken. Saratoga Potatoes Mixed Salad. Freuch Dressing. Roquefort Cheese. Wafers. Strawberry Blanc-Mange. Watermelon Cake.

Strawberry Pudding.

Coffee.

Coffee. MENU. Southern Gumbo Soup. Boiled Bass. Egg Sauce. Beef Steak. Onion Sauce. New Beets. Green Peas. Butter Beam Chicken a la Creme.

Pineapple.

Potato Croquettes Lettuce Mayonnaise. Cottage Cheese. Milk Crackers. Rice Pudding. Apple Jelly, Fruit Bonbons. Coffee.

Rallroad Accident. Last evening about 5 o'clock as engi taining the train more than an hour. reaching Lancaster the engine stopped on its centre and could not be moved until another engine was run in from Dillerville and nulled it off, thus causing a detention

THE UNION AT TRENTON

How They Were Received and Entertained The Trenton N. J. Herald of last Saturday has an extended account of the recent visit of a committee of the Union fire company of this city to the Union of Trenton and of the presentation to the latter of a handsome frame enclosing portraits of the Lancaster laddies. The Herald, in describing the memorial, says . pictures are artistically executed had arranged facing inward, each surrounded by a gilt bordering and the whole set off by dark maroon colored velvet, and covered by a rich plate glass. This elegant frame was designed and manufactured by H. A. Schmidt of Lancaster, the photographs are from the atelier of Mr. Rote there and the resolutions were engrossed by Mr. Charles R. Frailey, and are a masterpicce of ornamental penmanship "

The Presentation, Upon the occasion of the presentation Vice President E. E. Snyder of the Lancaster Union took the floor and spoke sub stantially as follows:

"Mr. President and members of the Union of Trenton. It is with pleasure, that we are here to night and you will pardon me, when in saying the few words I have to speak, I shall refer to written notes, but circumstances compel me to do so. Unfortunately the "Union" of Lancaster has no talkers. We can do our share of eating, drinking or throwing water on a fire (applause) but we are no talkers. In September last the "Union' of Lancaster came to Trenton as strangers. They brought with them no letters of credit, no recommendations as to character or standing. They public life he has drawn from the treasury came as a "Body of Tramps" so to speak bent on a social visit among unknown friends. Their only introduction was the fact that they belonged to the Volunteer fire department of our country. And that they bear the name of "Union," a name selected years before the constitution of this great and glorious country we all love so much, had been framed. It was their good fortune to meet a company also bearing that honored name and also organized more than one hundred years ago; but more interesting still was the fact, that both were united to a Button, these years. If he had only attended to They were received and entertained not only by their namesakes, but enjoyed the openhanded, openhearted hospitality of the entire fire department, of the entire city and its inhabitants. You extended us such favors, that words cannot express them. Thanks, hearty thanks. These favors are now a thing of the past; but they are not forgotten, nor ever will be, but will be remembered, so long as the Union of Trenton and the Union of Laucaster or any of its members shall exist, and when both are gone, its record will become part of the history of your city and ours.

We are here at this time for the pur pose of renewing the acquaintance which was then formed between the Union of Trenton and the Union of Lancaster, and to once again clasp hands with the Union of 1760 and that older Union of 1743, and Royal, representative delegate to the to extend the hand of friendship from Lancaster to Trenton and from Pennsylvastructions. The sentiment of the Democ- nia to New Jersey. I now have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr. Slaymaker,

Capt. Staymaker's Speech. applause greated Cantain Slav maker, who addressed President Furman

as follows: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the Union fire company, No. 1, of Trenton: As president of the Union steam fire ennomination in Mercer county. This is the more surprising from the fact that his nomination, which seemed probable, would have been very likely to have been followed by an election.

In Cumberland county on Saturday the monial of their high appreciation of the grand and hospitable reception given the company on the occasion of their visit to your ancient and historic city in September last; a reception, sir, such as only springs from the open hand and warm and generous heart of the volunteer fireman. We came among you, sir, entire strangers. You received and welcomed us as brother firemen and ministered to our comfort and in a manner that will ever be gratefully remembered by the members who had the pleasure of being among the number on that most happy visit. And not only your company, sir, but the citizens of your beautiful city, as well as your brother firemen, made us welcome and our time spent among you delightful and agreeable. Accept then, sir, this tes timonial in the spirit in which it is tendered; and, we trust, sir, that the friendship formed between the Union of Trenton and the Union of Lancaster may endure forever.'

> Receiving the Gilt. President Furman accepted the gift and requested ex-Judge James Buchanan to espond on behalf of the Treuton Union, a task, of which the eloquent gentleman proceeded to deliver himself substantially s follows:

"Mr. President and gentlemen of the spokesman for the Union fire company, to | void, made an absolute failure of it. receive this magnificent gift at your hands. You have remarked that there are no "no talkers" it is merely a question what your talkers would be. It is indeed a pleasure to respond to your kind and pleasant words, though I regret not to have had adequate time to prepare for such an important event.

We receive your generous gift first of all for its rare beauty and artistic perfection. It is but truth to say we had an idea that something was coming. Some little bird flew over from the wilds of your native Pennsylvania to the shores of New Jersey and chirped the news of some surprise in store for us, but it never entered the brain of any of us, that such a work of art should be ours, so beautiful a gift whose beauty and chasteness of design is only equalled by its richness.

Rach ornament thereon tells the fireman something of his duty. Those ladders and hooks, torches and hose, and then those clasped hands, that shall never be unclasped until our mortal frames shall be no more. And then those portraits! Trenton boasts of its pretty women, but if the faces of this frame are the specimen types of Lancaster citizens, that city takes the palm for handsome men.

And chief of all, that interesting piece of parchment in the centre, whose grace and beauty, equal to a steel engraving, speaks of tastefulness of design and delicacy of execution.

We receive it all with peculiar emotion. In September last you did leave you native state of Pennsylvania and came to New Jersey and, confess it, gentlemen, you were captured and what is still more, you were kept captive and I must here say to the president, who was absent, that this company were willing captives and I would also say, that for a long time the ladies of Trenton continued to speak of "those fine fellows from Lancaster." You came and were taken captive, it was one of the most pleasant reunions that had occurred for a very long time and the only cause for regret we had was that your stay could not last a few days longer. We accept this most expressive pledge of your esteem and affection, proud that in a few days the members of this company could conquer and gain such love and regard. Such a testimonial gives eloquent utterance of your feelings towards us and will be prized and cherished while life shall last. It will be hung up in a suitable and honored place and as night after night the members gather in their meeting

room and gaze upon these countenances,

lod's own gift and should be cherished

In conclusion let me paraphrase the poe when he says: A Union of flags, a Union of lands.

A Union now and forever ; A Union of hearts, a Union of hands A Union none can sever.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. st. Junn's German Reformed Congregation Celebrates its First Decade. Yesterday was the tenth anniversary o the founding of St. John's German Reformed congregation in this city, and the event was made the occasion of a pyous celebration in the church at the corner of West Orange and Mulberry streets. The church was very richly decorated with flowers and the pelpit were a manber of the most ex-quisite products of the parden and the hot-house in full bloom, while on the wall in rear of the recess the figures "1872-1882" in green formed a very charming back-

ground, the effect of the whole being artis-

the morning was very large, and the pastor, Rev. A. E. Dahlman, preached a sermon from I. Peter ii., 5, directed to showing what a Christian congregation should be, and exhorting his hences to thereby such and farther advance and progress. Δn appropriate address by Rev. J. H. Dubbs. D. D., of Franklin and Marshall college, followed, the speaker congratulating the congregation on the auspicious event celbrated and on the progress that had been made in the ten years of its existence. He e neouraged the people to continue faithful in their church work, and dwelt upon the mission of the organization as a Reformed and a derman church. Two well rendered anthems by the choir and congregational singing completed the exercises of the morning. In the evening and banquet, at Slough's hotel in Mount-Rev. John S. Stahr, of Franklin and Marchurch, encouraging its members to expromise, and to await it prayerfully and in by all. faithful performance of their duty as church from the time of its organization to the present. They showed 304 baptisms and 167 confirmations; total received, 650; of these 66 were removed by death and 274 dismissed, erased and ex communicated. The present membership

of the church is 310. The choir sang an anthem and Miss Acna Zimmerman rendered a solo very

swectly.

A GOOD IDEA.

Red Lights for Fire Alarm Boxes. The chief of the fire department recent ly sent a communication to the lamp com mittee of city councils in which he recommended the placing of red glass in the upper half of those street lamps nearest to the fire alarm boxes, so that persons wishing to give an alarm can readily distinguish at night the exact location of the nearest box. As soon as Mr. Charles K. Robinson, agent of the Pennsylvania globe gas-light company, who has the lighting of the city in charge, was made acquainted with the chief's suggestion he volunteered to have the red glass put in at his own ex earliest possible day.

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

week ending June 17, 1882: Ladies' Last—Eva Enders (for.), Mrs. T. Franklin, Mrs. Clementine Johnson, Mrs. Ann Jackson, Anna Repler, Hrs. Maggie Long, Susan Shellenberger, Lavina Snyder, Lydia Theyner. Gents' List-John Bigler, Benedict

Boos, Martin Bates, jr., And Berger, R. J. Bishop, Geo. R. Barr, Wm. Brennan. Geo. Colman, Chas. Dilligh, Henry Funk, Chas. T. Hubbard. James Keeler, Samuel Kemper, David H. Lescure, Jacob B. Myers, Clair Peck, Smith & Yocum, Wm. Stradtman, Chrn. Ulmer.

Slight Fire. This morning, about 7 o'clock a slight fire was discovered in the engine room at-tached to the printing office of John Baer's Sons, in rear of their book store on North Queen street. It appears that when the fires were drawn from the furnace on Baturday night some live coals were thrown upon a large pile of hard coal in the bin. setting fire to it. It smouldered until this morning when it reached the plank of which the coal bin is constructed and set fire to it. As soon as it was discovered a plug stream was thrown upon it by company No. 1, and it was easily extinguished

before any serious damage was done. An Important Deliverance. Pittsburgh Telegraph. That Lancaster county man who wanted to avoid damages for breach of contract of marriage on the ground that the concommittee : It affords me great pleasure as tract having been made on Sunday was supreme court of Pennsylvania sustains

the American common law, which has talkers among you; but if these that I from time immemorial recognized the have heard thus far are specimens of the right to enter into the contract on Sanday. Should it have arrived at a different conclusion it would have been a serious blow to the customary Sunday evening exercises in the rural districts.

> On Saturday evening Alderman Mc-Conomy returned to court the complaints against Kate Gall and Sarah Hinder, on which they are charged with assault and battery on Emma and Lillie Dull. Alderman McGlinn committed Walter E. Hanteh to the county prison for ten

was postponed.

New Wagons, &c. This morning the company which delivers the freight for the Pennsylvania railroad came out in style. They put on the street three handsome freight wagons which are substantially constructed and beautifully painted. They are all numbered in gilt, with the name of the com-

pany. Some of the horses are new and

the barness is just out of the shop.

The Missing Children. Atlee Mercer's two boys, who were missing from home since Wednesday last, have been heard from. They wanted to see "grandpa" Mahlon H. Mercer, who lives at Leaman Place, and they made their way thither by means best known to They were returned "the small boy." to their home in this city to day.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Winower, of Empire Council, No. 120. Jr. O. U. A. M., as a representative of the state council, of Pennsylvania, left this morning for New York to attend the 10th annual session of the national council, which meets in that city on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sale of Real Estate. On Saturday at the Cooper house, Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold for E.H. Lyne, administrator of the real estate of Ann Eliza Barrick, deceased, a two story brick dwelling house at No. 10 West James street, to Dana Graham, for \$815.

postmaster at Mount Nebo, this county.

l'icked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter. Lancaster high school botanizing at Chickies rock on Saturday Boy hillsha

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snake 5 feet 3 inches long at the river on Saturday .- Milton Stevenson visiting friends at Middletown, G. N. Foster gone ts Philadelphia, also Miss Maggie Krause. -J. E. Lewis gone to Hamover selling Heise & Kauffman's heaters.-Deputy Sheriff Hippey's house being improved and repainted.—Ed. Gouse not dead as reported but convalescent.—Fee fight, at Five Points on Tow Hill on Saurday night.—At special school board meeting Saturday night, Miss Annie Browne elected to fill vacancy in 5th street grammar department Carriage from Washington broke down at Third and Union on State day - Darket ter bioyelists in fown yesterlar tent hence to Columbia, and thence to Marietta, and home by the Lancaster turnpike. -A. M. Reese's Locust street dining rooms tic in the extreme. The congregation in well supported.—John Handman offers 18 new brick houses for sale.-St. John's

> E. Letheran Sunday school at a a m. after July 1 other churche willfollow. Jacob B. Zahn, of Philadelphia, among old friends in Columbia vesterday. Nicholas Beinhauer has a radish meas ucing 17 inches.—Isaac Sourbeer caught in the river a reptile resembling an alligator.-Squire Young sent down two drunken and disorderlies and Squire Given one.-Episcopal church closed yesterday on account of Rev. Searing's absence .-Orion lodge I. O. O. F. yesterday attended funeral of Jacob Kline, Klinesville, in

Lutheran church presented with new altar

and pair of handsome pulpit chairs.-E.

vill, on Saturday evening. A large numshall college, preached from Acts i., 4, ber were present, from all parts of the pointing out the hopeful prospects of the educts. Business of interest to the tobacco growers occupied the time previous pect the Divine blessing according to to the banquet, which was heartily enjoyed

On Saturday a new engine for the L. & members of the church of Christ. Rev. N. R. R., which was standing in the east Dahlman then read the statistics of the church from the time of its organization into by a number of cars which were being shifted, and the bull nose broken off. Adverse the Churches.

> The Rev. John McCoy, of the Presby terian church, restarday, announced to ing he would preach his farewell sermon having accepted a call elewhere. The regret among the congregation, as Mr. McCoy, who has been here i number of years, and who has been regarded by his congregation as a permanent dixture, has been a faithful and much leved pieter His superior cannot be found in the presbytery, either as a man or as a minister. Congregational meeting has appointed commissioners to ask the presbytery, in conjunction with Mr. McCoy, to diss

The Methodist church on Second yesterday morning, was filled to overflow-ing, the occasion being Children's Sunday. The school of Cookman's chapel attended in a body. It resembled a long procession moving from the chapel to the thatch. The warm weather counsed peoback's of the pews of the church, ruining many dresses and coats. It would be advisable for the church authorities to have

something done to remedy this matter. The resignation of Rev. C. S. Meitz, of the U. B. church, on Union street, was read yesterday morning to the congregafion. If: Mitz religes on account of a prolonged and claus rousellness. He will be succeeded for a rew months by the Rev. He will

olomon Merrick. COURT, THIS MORNING.

The Argument List-Divorces-Licens This morning the argument court began with both judges on the beach. There are 30 cases in the common pleas list, 5 in quarter sessions and 6 in orphans' court, all of which are ready except, one case, in

In the case of Aaron Mehaffy vs. H. S. Herr, rufe for have trial which was argued in March; the rule was discharged. Curret Business. 218 accounts of executors, administrators and guardians deroptetented for douftmation nisi, together with 22 trust ac-

counts and 31 widows' appraisements. Eathor Ann Bleacher, wife of Elam Bleacher, of Providence township, present. ed her petition for the benefit of the act of 1873 saying to married women the bene-fit of their own separate earnings. Martin Rush, an insolvent debtor, who has been in jail for costs, was discharged. Diverced.

Susan Evans of New Helland, was granted a divorce from her husband, Jacob L. Evans, on the ground of adultery. George Finefrock, of this city, was di-vorced from his ware Margaret Finefrock. Liceases Transferred. The eating house license of Ephraim

Renninger, of East Cocalico, was trans-ferred to Samuel M. Brubaker, and that of A. Bouson, of Columbia, to August Shuler Apprinted to the Bar.

W. W. Franklin, son of Emlen Frank-

lin was admitted to the bar on motion of his father, with whom he studied. II. II.

5. McCartner, a student of Mr. Leanan, was also admitted to the bar on motion of his precepted Both young gentlement passed very creditable examinations before the committee, and their professional prospects are bright. He Wants to He Countable.

Geo. W. Fordney presented a petition The mayor this morning had eight cases before him. He sent three of the offenders to jail for 10 days; two for 15 days, and one for 20 days. The hearing of two others one for 20 days. The hearing of two others over until Saturday

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. Jos. R. Ostheim wholesale grocer on North Water street and , Rauben, R. Hershey 542 West Chestnut street, are con-nected with the telephone exchange. Ou saturday evening the trained horses appeared for the last time in this city to a large audience. They have left for Wilkestarre, which they will appear during the week.

large meeting in Pennock's grove, near Audrews bridge. J. B. Davis was in the chair. There were addresses by different parties, rechations, music readings &c., and all present had a good time. In the window of E. J. Erisman there can now be seen the resolution of respect

which were adopted by Canassatego tribe, No. 201, of Red Mcn, on the death of Her-man W. Villee. The resolutions were engrossed by Charles R. Frailey in handsome On Saturday afternoon, on the Ironside

grounds, the Active baseball club defeated a picked nine by the sepre of 12 to 11. Walter Deen, catcher of the Active, had his hear cat while playing with the ball.

Driving Accident. While David G. Hirsh and a lady were driving on the New Holland turnpike las and upset the buggy in which they were riding. The lady escaped quart, but Mr. Hirsh was a good deal busied. The buggy was hadly broken. The horse after running for a considerable distance was caught and appeared to be enhurt. Alexander & Pagan has been appointed