# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY JUNE 30 1882.

History of a Day.

is shrouded in mystery.

brances on the property.

B. W. Peekins.

treasurer.

per day.

care for them.

# Lancaster Entelligencer.

# FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1882.

## **Our Industrial Interests.**

Some people who have free trade on the brain are distressed over the declaration of the Pennsylvania Democratic platform in favor of "the protection of the industrial interests of Pennsylvania." What would these men have, pray ? Do they seriously ask the people of this

state to forego the protection of these industrial interests? And does it not of De Long and his comrades from Lena take a great deal of "cheek" to enable river to Washington. The naval board them to ask this? Of course such people has decided that the bodies will remain live out of Pennsylvania. They congregate -a good many of them-in New

York city, a commercial metropolis which believes that its interests lie in the direction of free trade. Therefore, they are for free trade quite naturally. They are in favor of protecting their "industrial interests," which lie in ships and commerce chiefly. Just as we in Pennsylvania are in favor of protecting our industrial interests, which lie in manufactures rather than in ships.

Sensible men cannot well avoid concluding that all our industrial interests that are of vital importance to our existence and prosperity, as states and as a nation, should be protected if they need protection. No such man will think that Pennsylvanians ought to be willing to see their mills idle, if they can be kept going by legislation. Manufactures and commerce are both of vital importance to a nation. It cannot prosper without them; and the wise legislator is he who so orders matters that prosperity may reward all our industrial with his father and was admitted to the pursuits. There may be too much protection. There may be a protection which will bring an unfair reward to an industry and unduly tax the commerce of the country. What is needed is only such protection as will enable the industrious laborer and the shrewd cap italist to reap a moderate profit upon their industry, skill and capital. There must be mutual concession between the different interests in the country that all may prosper together. The farmer must agree to pay a higher price for vival, which consists in the organization his iron that the mechanic may of societies for the study and practice of the afford to buy from him his corn. The natural resources of a great country can never be developed without legislative protection to their manufactures. If we were a nation of tradesmen only, we would best protect our industial pursuits without protection. Some day probably in the early future, at the rate at which our country is growing in populafall so low, and the money value of capi-tal and labor so decrease, that our indus-lawyer and in 1871 was the Damagential Paradise was pretty good for him now, and trade. Just now we require a fair measure of protection.

THE strength and symmetry of the Denocratic ticket is admitted with a degree of unanimity that reflects the highest GUITEAU'S FINAL HOURS ON EARTH. credit upon the sagacity, wisdom and pa-

triotism of its framers. SENATOR HILL, of Georgia, ought to be willing to die, so many good things are said about him in the South. Last Sunday almost all the inhabitants of La Grange, Ga., met on the court house green and

prayed for him. IT will cost \$25,000 to bring the bodies untouched and much as they are now until removed. The time for removal has not been fixed.

IT is remarked that John Boyle O'Reilly. Boston poet and editor and Irish leader, has cause to sprinkle patriotic ink on the British crown. His record is as follows : "Imperial convict, No. 9,843; absconded February 18, 1869." He escaped from West Australia.

THE NOMINEES.

### sketches of the Democratic Candidates Chauncey F. Black.

Chauncey F. Black, the candidate for lieutenant governor, is a son of Judge Jeremiah S. Black, and in appearance bears a marked resemblance to his distinguished father. He was born in 1839, at merset, Pennsylvania, and was educated at the Monongahela academy, in West Virginia, and at Jefferson and Washington College, Pennsylvania. He also attended Hiram College, Ohio, for a short period, forming an acquaintance there with Garfield which was maintained till the death of the latter. Young Black studied law Somerset bar, but as his tastes were more literary than legal he has devoted the most of his time to writing for various leading newspapers upon political subjects, being for the last six or seven years a regular contributor to the columns of the New York Sun. He has never held any public position, although an active political leader. He has been for years past the author of the platforms generally adopted by the Democratic state conventions, always attending the convention with his pocket full of ready-made declarations of political faith. He has become quite prominent of late as the founder of the Jeffersonian re-Jeffersonian principles. His present residence is at York, where his distinguished father also resides.

Bilas M. Clark.

Silas M. Clark, of Indiana, the Democratic nominee for supreme judge, was born in Armstrong county, January 18, 1834, and is therefore in his forty-ninth year. He is of Scotch-Irish extraction and possesses the keen aggressiveness of that vigorous race. He graduated at tion and capital, the cost of living will Jefferson college in 1852 and studied law, In the final resurrection we will all go to

## THE LATEST NEWS. THE DAY BEFORE GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS.

The Record of Notable Events-Items of In-Last Interview Between the Assassin and His Sister-How He Behaved on the terest From Various Sections-The

Eve of the Execution. Ten homing pigeons, belonging to the Old Dominion club, of Alexandria, Va., Yesterday afternoon John W. Guiteau, Mrs. Scoville and her daughter Bertha ar-

rived at the jail. Mrs. Scoville sent a were let loose at Bordentown, N. J., yesterday at 7 a, m., to fly to Alexandria, a bouquet to the prisoner in his cell. He distance of 180 miles. Three of them arwas much affected by the attention, and rived at 9:51, one at 10:20, three at 10:40, was moved to tears for the first time in months. The prisoner had been in the and three are still out. corridor, but was locked in his cell just

previous to the arrival of his relatives, and hey were not allowed to enter the cell. but communicated through the bais. The scene was not very affecting, owing hotel, and it is reported that a woman and child were also lost. Two men were badly to the state of rage he was thrown into by being locked in his cell while they visited burned. Patrick Buckley was yesterday at To-ronto, Ont., convicted of manslaughter him. Guiteau raved furiously at Warden Crocker for the act, and shouted, "Let it go down to history that I kissed my sister thorugh the bars." The prisoner turned to for killing his wife at Brocton. his sister and said, "You will think of me in glory to-morrow at this hour."

She replied : "Yes, you will get there ill right, and see dear mother.' He answered : "I don't remember much about mother. I don't take much stock in my relatives, any way. I don't mean you, Frankie; you are my sister in

Christ Mrs. Scoville added, "She was a good mother and she will be glad to see you." The prisoner quickly retorted : "I will The prisoner quickly retorted : "I will ing in the fish market opposite the Bos-be glad to make her acquaintance." ton and Maine railroad depot, at Bos-Smiles by the attendants. Turning to his ton, which spread to the stores on the sister he added : "You have always stood south side, causing damage of over \$15,-

by me ; the only one who has." 000 Guiteau said good-bye many times during the interview and repeatedly kissed his sister and little Bertha. Mrs. Scoville's eyes were red with weeping, and, holding his hand through the bars, she said : "Charlie, I want you to send me a sign when you get to l'aradise." He replied, Butler with much feeling : "Yes, I will send you a sign when I get there." Mrs. Scoville is a firm believer in the theory that disembodied spirits can hold communion with friends R.Peter, E.N.Morrill, Lewis Hanbeck and on earth and she seemed much comforted by the readiness with which " Charlie ' promised to materialize to her after his

demise. The prisoner again vented his rage upon Warden Crocker, and said : "God Almighty will curse you for this. They are going to hang me to-morrow, but the wrath of God will come down upon them, and, like Judas, they will want to go and

hang themselves." Then, suddenly and nervously, seating himself in a corner of the cell, he muttered : "Well, I've got through. There's no use talking any more." He seemed at times in a violent frame of mind, and his brother John said but little.

Mrs. Scoville again commenced with, yesterday. Five houses in Cashten, Wisconsin, "Those are nice flowers, Charlie," when were demolished by a tornado on Wed. he replied, "Yes, but I'll be in Paradise uesday. Several persons were injured, to morrow, and that's much better. none fatally.

Everything is beautiful there." She touchingly inquired, "You are glad to go, then, are you Charlie ?" He quickly answered, "Yes, you bet your life 1 am. I am glad to get out of this," He then arose, and, coming to the grated door, said : "I go to Paradise, not to Heaven. COLUMBIA NEWS.

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter.

The P. R. R. will sell excursion tickets on main line and branches on the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th of July-so will the R. & C. The fidd Kellows.

An order has just been received from the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Penn-A fire at Larrimore, Va., yesterday, desylvania, by the subordinate lodge in Colstroyed one fourth of the businass portion umbia, requesting the latter to work in of the town. Loss, \$50,000. Frank Harris, the third degree after July 1st. Hereto-fore the second was the highest degree of Woodstock, Ills., perished in the Union taken by the members of the order here and compels all such to add one more to those now taken.

#### Pattison Well Received.

Columbia Democrats are well pleased and sentenced to ten years imprisonment, work. All agree in pronouncing the Christian Brecker was shot twice in the ticket a strong one that's sure to win. head on Wednesday night, at Cincinnati, Several prominent Republicans, among while sitting on his door steps in the West whom were some independents, have the same opinion of it. Editor Grier looks as End, and died before morning. The affair if he "caught on" to a gold mine. Editor Yocum picnicked at Lititz, had a The Cranston print works were sold at auction yesterday, at Providence, R. I., good time and returned home happy- hung a great number of framed drawings for \$275,000 for a representative of the until he heard the news. Yocum sat pen-Union company. There are some encumsively in front of the Franklin house last night as if there was a "funeral in the A fire broke out early yesterday mornfamily," and ex-Sheriff Strine hadn't time to give his opinion ; thinks the two B's -Beaver and Brosius-are trump cards yet, and "cusses" the Independents as usnal.

A. J. Kauffman: "I think the head of The supreme court yesterday at Providence, R. I., rejected a petition of seven creditors of the A. & W. Sprague firm to 'kicking' among the old school Democrats of Philadelphia."

enjoin further sales of the property and to C. S. Kauffman: "No better man require the trustee to negotiate with Gen. could have named. He, like Stewart, are both striving for the same end-reform The Kansas Republican state convention anti-bossism and honest government." at Topeka, yesterday nominated four con-'Squire Evans: "All men of credit; gressman at-large, from widely different no better and stronger ones could have sections of the state, as follows : Judge S.

been named." The Stove Works.

The directors of the stove works had a The Vermont Democratic state convenmeeting Wednesday evening, but little tion, in session at Montpelier yesterday, nominated Hon. George E. Eaton, of Danousiness of public importance was done. ville, for governor; E. N. Bullard, of In a conversation with Director Given today he says the works are receiving more Swanton, for licutenant governor, and Willard M. Gay, of West Randolph, for orders than they can fill ; that the works will be removed here between the 1st and Two hundred and fifty destitute Russian 10th of November. He says over 70 Jews arrived in Milwaukee last night. The families will come here with it, and considers it a fine chance for capitolists to mayor has appointed a relief committee to build houses for their accommodation. as Since the end of January eight deaths there is not three vacent houses at present in the town. It is rumored that quite have occurred in Chicago from collisions a number of stove workers will visit us with the cable cars on State street. The during the 4th holidays. Welcome ! last casualty is ascribed to the careless ness of a conductor, who was arrested The Borough Budget.

The Columbia band promises to serenade several of our citizens this evening. The Westminster presbytery, which Istely convened at Stewartstown, has appointed Rev. S. C. Hume, of Lancaster, to officially announce to the Columbia congregation that that body had dissolved the

The striking freight handlers on the elations of Rev. John McCoy with it. Boston, Lowell & Concord and Eastern Edw. Betdell is the owner of a dog railroads, at Boston, resumed work yes whose life should certainly be short; terday, their wages being raised to \$1.50 within the last week he has bitten three persons, Samuel Ackerman being his last A lock-out has occurred at the Chester. victim. Pa., rolling mill "on account of a dissat.

leave for Mountville soon-accepting the

On to Washington by Horseback.

Last evening there arrived at the Frank-

lin house in this place Mr. and Mrs. H.

Their mode of travel is certainly a very

novel one, both being on horseback. Mr.

" No others need apply."

paths of life no matter in what direction Call him Conductor Isaac Simmons we move. We should avoid them where herealter-lor he has

# COMMENCEMENT. OUL REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE AT THE OPERA HOUSE THIS MORNING

losing Exercises of the Boys and Girls High and forgotten. schools-A pleasing Entertainment-Addresses, Essays, Recitations,

Dialogues and Music. The thirtieth annual commencement of the the boys' and girls' high schools was given in Fulton opera house on Friday norning commencing at 8 o'clock Long before the hour announced for the opening of the doors, throngs of gaily dressed girls and boys, women and men

wended their way towards the opera nouse and impatiently awaited the opening of the doors. The pupils of the high school, together with the teachers and directors met at the high school building and marched to the opera house in a body. The graduating classes and the directors took seats upon

with the result of the state convention's the stage, the girls in front, the boys next and the directors in the rear. The stage was elaborately decorated with hanging baskets, potted plants and festoons of evergreen. In the front centre of the stage was a very pretty floral piece composed of fuchsias and carnations. On the walls on either side of the orchestra were

> executed by pupils of the schools. The curtain rose promptly at 8 o'clock. and D. G. Baker, esq., introduced Rev. J. Max Hark, of the Moravian church, who offered prayer. The schools then sang "Guide me, oh

thou great Jehovah." The opening essay was delivered by Miss Allie M. Arnold, her subject being

the ticket is strong; it may cause some "Buds and Flowers." The essay wa well arranged and delivered with great effect. "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was very

pathetically recited by Miss Effie Remensnyder. J. H. Gerhart delivered an address on "Reserved Power." The young orator took the ground that success or failure in life depends upon the reserve powers of

m nd and body, and a proper application of them. "Skepticism" was the subject of an

ddress by Geo. M. Dorwart, who showed up the fallacies of Voltaire, Paine and Darwin. Skepticism is doubt and doubt proves nothing. The expectation of future hap-piness is the best guide through life and the greatest consolation at death.

Music-" Polish May Song," boys high school ; a fine composition well sung.

Essay-" Against the Stream," by Miss Mame E. Sharp. Figuratively speaking the world is a mighty ocean of adversity and crafts of every description are dotted all over the stream. Some have pulled through successfully, but others have tugged apparently for years in vain.

Thousands have been stranded by too much confidence or lack of nautical knowledge. Our facilities for acquiring knowl edge have been ample. It we have not

improved our opportunities the fault is Recitation-" How He Saved St. Mi chaels," by Miss May Frick. The piece was recited with much elocutionary force. Essay-"Dangers Ahead," by Miss Lizzie C. Eaby. There are dangers in our

Crimea war. Recitation-"The Last Hymn," by Nellie S. King. This was a l

objects of interest, the dead and the neglected, the deferred hope, is indeed a melancholy but profitable task. The objects of the world move in short courses. A year is full of things begun, finished

Music-Moonlight on the Lake, by the high schools.

Essay-" Motes" by Sallie I. Groff. It is natural for us to note the failures of others but not our own. If we had plucked the beam from our own eyes we would be less apt to see the motes in others' eyes. We should practice that charity which

thinketh no evil. Essay-"Old Fashioned Politeness" by Bertha K. Morrow. During the past few years au effort has been made to restore old things ; joyful will be the day that restores old fashioned politeness, that courtesy, that gallantry, that characterized the men of olden time ; what marked contrast there is between the true politeness of that age and the brusque manner of today. The institutions of chivalry have perished, yet from the knights of past ages descends to the true gentlemen of to-day the courtesy of the olden manner.

Address-" The American Indian," by William D. Rock. The orator descanted upon the wrongs of the aborigines. They were a noble race of men, but the civilized invader came and conquered them, driving them from their happy hunting grounds. The sun of the Indian has ndeed set, his weapons are broken and his camp fire is burning low. He shrinks before the mighty hosts that press against

him and will soon disappear from the face of the earth. Music-"Sweet Genevieve," solo by E.

A. Apple, chorus by graduates. Very weetly sung. Esssay—"Woman's Influence," by Hallie A. Skeen. Men rule the world ; but woman's influence and power is more subtle, more spiritual, and therefore more deeply felt. Her power and influence cannot be estimated ; it is felt by all with

whom she comes in contact. With woman life is a paradise to man ; without her, a blank. He who would accomplish the greatest work should seek the love of a toble woman, for she reigns supreme as meen of creation.

Recitation-"The Chase of Konno," by Emma B. Lively. Read with easy and graceful gesticulation, and with distinct

Address-Agricultural Education," by Chas. H. Obreiter. Agricultural education is of the greatest importance to the well being of man. In all civilized countries it is now given a high place, though it was formally neglected, and those nations which have fostered it most, given it the most careful consideration, are the most

Address-Plants and their Uses" by H. A. Shenk. From the giant redwood of California to the humblest flower of the valley, the whole vegetable world is utilized by man.

Musie-"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," by the high school.

Essay-"The Ministering Angel of the Crimea," by E. A. Apple. This was a very pretty and well considered tribute to the unselfish and heroic sacrifices made in the cause of suffering humanity by Miss Florence Nightingale during the horrors of the

## A Strong Position.

For all the good that union will now do them the Republican factions may cease from troubling about; for it will an excellent reputation as a citizen and is not secure them victory in Pennsylvania. The exceedingly strong position in which the Democratic convention has placed the Democratic party in the state makes its success certain against any possible combination of the opposition. So that the friends and enemies of Senator Cameron may continue to play out the game they have started and deter. mine which of them is the stronger without any apprehension that they are thereby securing a defeat of their party that is assured beyond all their power to engaged in public dufties. His first emprevent. From all sides congratulations ployment as civil engincer was in the locome in to the Democracy of Pennsylvania upon the situation in which they have placed themselves. There is absolutely no fault to be found with their work, which was done with an eye single to the party good and without the dictation of personal interests. It is seldom indeed that a convention goes through its work in so catholic a created by the constitution of 1873, Gen. spirit. The prestige which it will give the party assures its triumph. With candidates who are beyond reproach, nominated in a fashion that is above criticism. a hearty union not only in the | May, 1878, he was nominated by the Dem-Democracy itself is assured, but the adhesion to it of old time opponents who are disgusted with the political management that has had their support, and are attracted to the fresh and green political field upon which the harmonious and wisely directed Democracy moves its col-

## umns.

## The Hanging of Guiteau.

Guiteau expiates his crime a year after its commission. He dies without any popular sympathy in his fate. The crowd around the jail testified its satisfaction by its cheers. Quite probably the majority of their fellow-citizens over the country have their feelings of joy. Yet it is very doubtful, indeed, whether ty ever since. Like Mr. Clark, he was there is any good cause for such a sentiment. There should be sorrow rather; sorrow even though the death was necessary to vindicate the law; and sorrow certainly if the death does not vindicate is at Wellsboro. In appearance Mr. Elliit. Punishment is given by the law for the prevention of crime : if Guiteau was the prevention of crime ; if Guiteau was of such sound mind as to have come under the condemnation of the law he was undoubtedly rightly slain according to its behest ; for his crime was murder beyond a peradventure if it was a crime at all. But if he really considered, as he d clared he did, that he was divinely inspired to his act, he was punished in to deter other men, of like persuasion, from murder. The fear of death does not operate upon men who believe themselves invested with a divine mission.

Essay - " Magazine Literature," by Miss Mamie E. Halbach. The yellow monials in the shape of ships, baskets, said, "Wait one moment, I wish to say in the junior oratorical contest. Victoria ha: been shot at. The man is MAJOR A. H. NICKERSON, assistant ad-Kindly Remembered. harps, bequets, &c., and many of them beautiful baskets of choice fruits and something more." He then sat down at safely locked up in a mad-house. jutant general, has been retired at his own Yesterday Miss Kate Buckius principal of covered novel, the so-called family pipers, was the recipient at the hards of the pu-pils of her school of several useful and the high-toned standard magazines re-Whatever his degree of sanity, request. Police Case the following, and handed it to Mr. Reed, The mayor sent two drunks to jail for CONGRESSMAN HAWE, of the Fifth disthis was the fittest disposal of who came forward from the cell deeply 10 days each. ornamental presents in the shape of fancy ceived unstinted commendation at the trict of Illiuois, died suddenly of apohim. If Guiteau had been thus promptly treated a great scandal and plexy last night in Washington. affected by the interview : Jacob Witch has brought suit against possible for the speakers to get through To My Dear Friend, Charles H. Reed : Adam Snyder. of Schoenberger's park, hands of the young essayist. Recitation-" The Ride of Jennie Mc toilet articles, vases and glassware, as a WILLIAM S. KING, brigadier general of them to the front of the stage. I am only too glad to express to you my charging him with selling liquor on Sunshame would have been saved the courtoken of remembrance and esteem for the United States volunteers, died yesterday past favors which they enjoyed while Neal," by Anna L. Barr. The young lady unbounded appreciation of your services day and to minors. Snyder has sued Just before the close of the exercises Mr. try; and it would have been the wisest at Boston. in my behalf. You did splendidly. May Witch for surety of the peace, and both John I. Hartman in the name of the presiread the fine poem with a clear, firm voice, way. In truth it is a serious question as pupils of her school. God reward you for it. Meet me in heaven. parties will be heard by Alderman Medent extended a cordial invitation to the REV. DR. SULLIVAN was yesterday conand much animation. to whether it would not be wiser, as it certainly is decenter, to lock up all mur-of Algoma, Montreal. Address—"Mutations of Time," by S. graduating classes, the teachers of the pub-R. Slaymaker. It is a melancholy thing lic schools, and the school directors, to at-CHARLES J. GUITEAU, conomy. A Large Black Snake. United States Jail Washington, D. C., Louisa Fisher, got out of jail yesterday, Un Wednesday a number of gentlemen were surveying on Baumgardener's farm, in Pequea township, and they killed a hack the thread of affection through its hack the thread of affection through its hack the thread of affection through its hack the thread of and link area its hack the thread of and link area its half area its a metanenory thing to school directors, to al-tend a reception to be given by the presi-dent this evening at 71-2 o'clock, in the derers as though they were insane, in-stead of visiting upon the country its weekly batch of disgusting hangings. Society would be as safe and its human June 30, 1882. and she has already been complained against for being drunk and disorderly MRS. GARFIELD keeps from her young cuildren all newspaper mention of themblack snake which measured five feet four many boken places, and link anew its old high school building, corner of Prince The steamer Belgic arrived at San Franand Alderman McConomy will hear her. selves. She wants them to be like other cisco yesterday, with 596 Chinese on many broken places ; to number missing | and Chestnut stre ets. One train jumper got 20 days this mornchildren. ity less doubtful. board inches and was as thick as a man's arm. ing from the same alderman.

lawyer, and in 1871 was the Democratic he added, trial interests will demand a policy of candidate for law judge of the Teath jufree trade for their development. Then dicial district, coming within 400 votes we will want to send our goods all over of an election, although Gov. Hartrant's the world. Then we will all be for free majority in the same district was 2,000. He was elected to the state constitutional convention in 1872, and although one of the younger members of that body at once acquired an influential position in its deliberations. He was a candidate for supreme judge in 1874, but withdrew before the decisive ballot on which Judge Woodward was nominated. Mr. Clark enjoys

## a good public speaker. J. Simpson Africa.

J. Simpson Africa, who was nominated by acclamation for secretary of internal affairs, was born in Huntingdon, and is now in his fiftieth year. His ancestry, the Simpsons, of Bucks, and the Murrays, of Lancaster, figured quite prominently in the Revolutionary conflict. Mr. Africa spent his early days in his native county, having been educated at the Huntingdon academy and afterwards studying the profession of surveyor and civil engineer, which he has since followed, except when cation of the Broad Top railroad. He was elected county surveyor of his native county and served from 1854 till 1857. He served as one of the clerks of the Senate during the sessions of 1858 and 1859. Iu 1869 he was elected to the House of Reprosentatives, serving one term. He has also held the position of burgess of Huntingdon borough several terms. When the office of secretary of internal affairs was McCandless, who was the first incumbent, appointed Mr. Africa deputy secretary and gave into his hands the labor of organiz ing the new department, which he did in a very able and satisfactory manuer. In ocratic convention as General McCandless successor, but was defeated by Aaron K. Dunkel, the Republican nominee although running largely ahead of his ticket. He

served as supervisor of the census for the Seventh district of this state, having been appointed to that position by President Hayes. Mr. Africa is a very respectable man, of excellent character, and every way well qualified for the position to which he had been nominated.

# Mortimer F. Elliott.

Mortimer F. Elliott was born and has lived the thirty-nine years of his life in lioga county. He is the son of a farmer. After preparation in local academies he completed his studies in Alfred University, New York. He studied law in the office of Judge Wilson, was admitted to the bar in 1864, and has practiced in Tioga counmember of the constitutional convention of 1873, but has held no other office. He was a candidate for judge in 1881, but failed, along with the rest of his ticket, in that strong Republicau district. His home kind of man to fight in the front of a moving cause.

PERSONAL.

CAMPANINI made \$250 for shipwrecked ailors by a concert on the Amerique, GENERAL B. F. BUTLER unbottled him self long enough to call upon Mr. Arthur on Wednesday.

tion

"Yes a big improvement on this the workmen," who are members world." After finally shaking hands with the Amalgamated association of iron and his relatives, and again kissing his sister | steel workers.

and little niece, the visitors withdrew. Mrs. Scoville and John signed a memorandum consenting that Rev. Hicks should have the Bible and copyright of Guitean's book, and also that the physicians should perform an autopsy after the execution, and that the body should be buried in a secret place in the jail yard. After the lapse of a few months the authorities will permit the removal of the remains to Mrs. Scoville's cemetery lot at Waukeegan tll. John has decided to witness the execution, but Mrs. Scoville will

Mrs. Scoville called at the White House last evening, but the president was out. She left a letter of appeal for him.

Guiteau's Last Sleep. Guiteau went to slee p about 10:55 and slept for fifteen minutes, but his sleep was very restless, and he tossed around a great deal before nature asserted itself again. He asked to be awakened when Mr. Hicks came, which, however, was not done. Dr. Hicks arrived at the jail at eleven o'clock, and weat in to see him but the guard motioned to him that he was asleep, when he came out to the rotunda, and filed the will with the associated press agent, and again returned to the cell and

was admitted to the doomed man at halfpast eleven. General Crocker had an interview with him, but the same old story was told, Guiteau becoming quite violent, and condemning everybody connected with his conviction and execution, but was not so

violent as he was the day before, Dr. McWilliams saw him last night, and was told that Guiteau regarded him as a good fellow, and wanted him to see that the machine was in good working order, and again expressed his desire to be executed promptly at twelve o'clock. At midnight one of the female prisoners had her head at a window, yelling. A guard called to her to keep quiet, when she replied to him, "Go away; I am God's of internal affairs, and resides in woman.'

Guitcau's Will. At his request and direction, Mr. Reed then drew up a will, in which he desires that his body shall be given to Dr. Hicks, but on no account to be used for any mer

cenary purpose. He also gives to Dr. Hicks his book and other papers, to be used in writing his biography. Mr. Reed also drew up the following paper at Guiteau's request, which was presented to

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29. To General John S. Crocker, Warden We, Frances M. Scovilie and John W. Guiteau, sister and brother and obly heirs of Charles J. Guiteau, to be executed on the 30th day of June, 1882, in the United States jail in the District of Columbia. hereby request you to deliver the body of

said Charles J. Guiteau to Rev. William W. Hicks after such execution. FRANCES M. SCOVILLE, JOHN W. GUITEAU. Witness : Charles H. Reed, Alscire A.

Chevailliere, W. W. Godding. Guiteau thanked Mr. Reed for his efforts in his behalf, and then becoming greatly excited, he exclaimed ! "As for President Arthur, he is a coward and an ingrate, and he will be punished hereafter.'

Guiteau's Epitaph. Guiteau, in his so called will, after giv-

isfaction between the superintendent and that position on the C. & P. D. R. R. John Kreider, of Wrightsville, takes the cake. He caught over 260 fish, and large

The Labor Troubles

It was stated at a meeting of the striking oles, too, at the dam vesterday. freight handlers in Jersey City, yesterday, that their executive committee had been approached by representatives of the railroads with a view to a settlement, The brakemen on the New York Cen. that day. tral railroad refused to bring their trains down from Albany last night until they were promised increased wages. It is ru. of July and August at 7:30 p. m., excepting on Saturdays. mored that they will be dismissed.

-----PEN PICTURES OF CANDIDATES.

Fourteen Lawyers Now Before the People as Candidates for State Offices. The Democratic ticket is composed of

men who will stand photographing, and make excellent pictures. Three are brunettes of the most pronounced type, with black eyes and hair-Pattison, Africa and L. Congdon, of Englewood, N. J., a small Elliott. Clark is smooth-shaven and light village in close proximity to New York. complexioned, while Black is a demiblonde, with a sprinkling of grey hair peep. ing out above his ears. None of the can-C. is a retired New York merchant and didates have a bar'l. They are what may be called men in comfortable circumstances. Clark is worth about \$50,000, enjoys a good law practice, and Western Pennsylvania swears by him. Pattison has saved the big end of his four years salary as controller, and has a windfall of \$30,000, and, for a young man who

has been blessed by fortuitous occurrences is able to live easily without indulging in extravagances. Chauncey Black gains a tain house," as witnessed on his return livlihood by that rather precarious instru-this time. He goes from here to York, ment the pen, and lacks money. J. Simpson Africa has a good business as an agent, the capital he will pass throught Frederick, but is not counted as in more than moder-Gettysburg, Harrisburg. etc. He greatly ate circumstances, and Elliott is moderately well off. Three of the candidates are ridden to the Catskills and Adiroudacks. each nearly six feet in height. Africa is Ten miles at a stretch is his limit, and of medium height, and then the congressman-at-large is about 5 feet 5 inches. El-

Merrick, the one legged

then riding but morning and evening. The Presbyterian Piculc.

liott is the brother-in law of Major The picnic of the Presbyterian church, candidate which was held at Lititz, yesterday, was a of the Independents for secretary grand success in numbers, order and sociability. Between 300 and 350 attended the same town-Wellsboro. Four of the and had a good time at the usual picnic five are lawyers, Africa being the exceppastimes, blaying ball and croquet, rest tion, although Chauncey Black early foring in the shade or promenading in the sook the practice of the law for what was sun, etc. The usual number of children to him the more pleasant pursuit of literfell into the spring, but little Harry Yer ature. This, therefore makes fourteen gey's tumble was great. He fell in, went of the bar out of fifteen candidates before under, and was finally pulled out from the people on the three tickets. Pattison under the bridge by his auxious parent, is a temperate man, although not a radical who took him to the Springs hotel where upon the subject. The candidates are he was tucked between blankets to " cool young men in the limited acceptation of the off." He is but three years old and, may outterm. Pattison is 32 years of age; Elliott, 39; Black, 42; Africa, 45, and Clark, 53. grow it. Another mishap happened to a lady teacher of the Sunday school who Three of the five can make good stump lost her gold watch-it was found, later in speeches, and only one, Pattison, has held the day, but between the loosing and findany office of account. Africa was deputy ing caused considerable anxiety. It was perhaps the last picnic that their old pastor, Rev. John McCoy, will attend as he has severed his connections with the church here, and several parents took advantage of it and the novelty of the occasion to have their children baptised. Five little heads were dampened and five names entered on the church book. As a whole

it was a delightful occasion, and fully enjoyed by all. Election of Officers. The following were elected last evening as officers of Conestoga council, No. 22. Junior O. U. A. M. : Councillor-Samuel Nixdorf. V. Councillor-George Lollar.

Warden-Henry Bauer. Inside Sen.-J. Kemp. Outside Sen .- Chas. Gorrecht. Trustee-Wm. H. McComsey.

we can, but should never turn back from our duties by reason of them. They should be met and overcome as they are by a strong heart and will.

Address-"Attention to Details" by D. Chief Burgess Jacob Sneath has issued II. Sensenig. The importance of attenhis Fourth of July proclamation, iprohibition to details in all relations of life was ting the fireing of dangerous fireworks on forcibly set forth. Many business men, oldiers and others in all the walks of life Netwithstanding all opposition to it, have failed because they did not give suffithe stores will be closed during the months cient attention to these matters-neglecting them entirely or trusting for their ful liment to ineflicient subordinates. W. Hayes Grier, of the Herald, will

Music-" The Alpine Horn," by the High Schools. Sung with much spirit. offer of Farmer John Hoover-to work in Essay-" A Few Follies," by Miss Ella his harvest field. Wages, \$5 per day. J. Stauffer. The essayist inveighed against modern spiritualism and modern astheticism, Oscar Wilde with his sunflowers and peacock feathers: the self styled moral reformers, the apostles of rationalism, Ingersollism and other isms, including womens' right, came in for a share of the fair essayist's invective. The essay was one of the best and was delivered in clear tones and with entire self-possession.

Recitation -- " The Relief of Lucknow, by Miss Carrie V. Youker. Address -- "Progress of the Century " by

has taken this unique way to go from that city to Washington, D. C He came through Easton, Bothlehem, Reading and James II. Munson. Mighty works have Lancaster to this place. He speaks in glowbeen done within the past century-the steamboat, the locomotive, which have re ing terms of the scenery along the way especially that enjoyed while traveling volutionized travel by sea and land. The through this county. Years ago he visited telegraph, which was built 36 years ago, Ephrata, and speaks with a tone of sadexisted only between Washington and ness of the "decay into which that town Baltimore, now extends to every importhas fallen-especially the beautiful mounant city, and almost every village in the world. The steam printing press was also referred to and the prediction made that thence to Baltimore. On his return from far greater inventions will soon follow.

Address-" Flowers, the Poetry of Earth," by Wm. C. Pyfer. As stars are enjoys this mode of traveling, having the poetry of heaven, so flowers are the poetry of earth. The young orator de tailed at some length the language of flowers. In fabrics of every kind, architecture and all the arts flowers are used to beautify them. The love of flowers exists in all hearts ; they contain all the better

attributes of man and help to fit him for ife on earth and life in heaven. Musie-"Oh, gladly, now we bail thee,'

by the high schools. Essay-" The Ruins of Time " by Miss Sadie E. Fleming. Joys, hopes, all that is dear on earth, fall before the scythe of

time. But, though we near the brink of eternity, we know that time can not deprive us of eternal happinness and eternal rest. Essay-" Never Satisfied " by Kate P.

McGinnis. The world is full of discontent ; if this were not so carth would be a Paradise; it was dissatisfaction that caused the fall of our first parents. Those who would be satisfied in this world must remember that God does all things well. Essay-"The Power of Words," Flora sengers for good or evil; a thoughtless word may carry with it a thrill of agony; a word kindly spoken may awaken energies which spring up and live for ever-touch some little cord and it shall vibrate tones

of joy or sorrow through the ages of eternity. Address-"Marvels of Electricity." Wm. H. Kirk. The discover es of Galvani by Franklin, Morse, Edison and other

electricians were stated and commented upon in a way that showed the ung orator to be well posted in electrical science. Music-"The Star Spangled Banner,'

by the high school.

Since our president was slain Queen Ky., after saving 1,249 souls. Mr. Reed started to go, when Guiteau Philadelphia, was awarded the silver medal

fectionate piece, and was admirably recited and sweetly sung, and was rewarded with hearty applause from the entire audience. Address-"Benefits of the Gymnasium,"

by William L. Gable. A well written paper, in which the advantage of a muscular education were happily set forth. A proper training in the gymnasium makes the weak strong, the stoop shouldered erect, the awkward graceful, and the improvement of the body is a sure and the only certain method of improving the mind.

Address-" Wonders of the Ocean." by D. S. Smith. Some of the wonders of the ocean presented by the young orator in eloquently rounded sentences were its boundless shore, its expanse, its towering waves, its many changing colors, its phosphorescent lights, its anroras, and the mighty inhabitants of its deep recesses The address was well recited.

Music-" I hear the soft voice." (chorus from Patience.) Graudates of the high school.

Essay-"Confidential Communication," by Miss Libbie M. Weber. In male and female, old and young, there exists a disposition to confide in so-called confidants, yet this trust and confidence does not always receive the respect it should. Too much discretion cannot be exercised in weighing the qualities of those persons in whom we confide. "Trust not him who has once broken faith." A secret once told is a secret no longer. Rumor will discuss all its details, and by various additions make a small scandal assume gigantic proportions. Recitation -- "The Legend of Bregenz," by Naomi Eberman.

Valedictory-"Eyes and No Eyes," by Charles Carpenter. In speaking of eyes in a general way we mean those organs which give to us the faculty of seeing: these physical organs merely look on the surface of things, while real eyes look beneath the surface to the workings within. It is interesting to examine the works of God. As we look about us and see the many beautiful forms a strange feeling of doubt comes over us, but we should learn as much as we can concerning these in preparation for the life hereafter, when nothing thall be a mystery. The valedictorian concluded with compliments to the audience, thanks to the school directors and teachers, and a kind farewell with much good advice to his classmates. The address was a good one and well delivered. Music-Medley, by Misses Shirk and Stauffer and Messrs, Blackwood and Sen-

senig; Eulogy-"James A. Garfield," by C. R. Eaby. The young essayist spoke in glowing terms of the late president, outlining his boyhood days, his struggles during early manhood, his triumphs in literary, military and political fields, and his death M. Beard. Words are swift winged mes- at the hands of the assassin, who to-day suffers the penalty of his terrible crime. The young orator was loudly encored at the conclusion of his address, which was admirably delivered.

Music-"First Kiss Waltz," solo, by Kate D. Shirk.

D. G. Baker, Esx., president of the board of directors, arose and, in a brief speech, by virtue of authority vested in him, presented the diplomas of graduation to the members of the class of 1882, of the boys' and girls' high school.

The exercises were closed with a bencliction by Rev. Mr. Spaulding, of St. John's Episcopal church.

ing his body and book to Dr. Hicks, says: | a grand rehearsal, and concerts at 2 and 8 Asst. Sec.-Atlee Graham. The entertainment as a whole was a very Dialogue-Selections from the Merchant MR. THURMAN will handle the Jackson-"If at any time hereafter any person or p.m. attractive and enjoyable one. The number Conductor-Wm. Haus. of Venice. Portia, Kate D. Shirk ; Nervain ; his punishment will do nothing | ian gavel at the Ohio Democratic convenof graduates was larger then at any former persons shall desire to honor my remains, issa, Ella J. Stauffer; Bassanio, N. J. Blackwood; Antonio, D. H. Sensenig. commencement. The several graduates they can do it by erecting a monument, whereon shall be inscribed these words : BOSTON CORBETT, the swarthy man who Lost Day at Dickinson. acquitted themselves as well as those of The young actors were well up in their several parts, and showed very considera- any preceding class and some of their esslew J. Wilkes Booth, is importuning The commencement exercises of Dickin-"Here lies the body of Chares Guiteau, says addresses and recitations were excepson college, Carlisle, were held on Thurscongressmen for a pension. Representatives to State Council which patriot and Christian. His soul is in ble dramatic power in their renditions. tionably good. The music under direc-EVANGELIST BARNES, the preacher of day morning. The largest class for twenty glory." meets in Philadelphia next month-Edw. Music-"Greeting to Spring"-Girls' tions of Prof. Matz was well rendered. All A Testimonial for Mr. Reed. years was graduated. F. F. Bond, of the period, has departed from Frankfort, S. Smeltz and Emanuel S. Kurtz. high school. the graduates received beautifufil oral testi-

secretary of internal affairs under General McCandless. The Saenger fest. The thirteenth National Seangerfest was opened yesterday under the auspices of the local societies at Philadelphia. A large number of singing societies arrived during the day and marched to Horticultural hall, which was decorated with flags and bunting. At 31 o'clock there was a reception concert in the Academy of Music. Dr. G. Kellner made an address of welcome. At night Hayden's Oratorio of "The Creation" was

given with a chorus of 600 male and female voices and au orchestra of 60 pieces. This morning, at the same place, there will be

Gen. Crocker : United States Jail :