## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY FVENING, MAY 18, 1883,

Our Answer. The editorial article of the Philadel phia Times, which we reprint, calls on Governor Pattison rather than the In-TELLIGENCER to answer it, but so far as it reflects on the independence, the fair dealing and the truth telling of this journal, or the candor of any of its editors, it will be as promptly met as it can be easily answered.

In the first place, the INTELLIGENCER, as it has had previous occasion to explain to the Times, is not "the oracle of the Democratic state organization " nor has it ever assumed to be the organ thereof. Its editors alone are responsible for its utterances, which are their independent opinions; and they are as free to form and express them, without " suppression " or " perversion," as the Philadelphia Times or any other journal in the land. What Mr. Hensel says and does as chairman of the Democratic state committee he is responsible for as such the distinction between his functions as chairman and his position as editor is quite as clear as the distinction which Col. McClure once eloquently made before the supreme court between his duties as an editor and his rights as a lawyer. As one of the editors of the INTELLI-GENCER, responsible for all its editorial Luzerne-is far more nearly just than utterances, except when his dissenting the McCracken gerrymander. Though opinion is expressed, he has never as not yet fair to the Democrats on June 18th to form a permanent organisumed to magnify or diminish the sig- it is better than the existing zation. nificance of its opinions by reason of his plan. To be sure, one of the Stewart disofficial relations with the Democratic tricts, the Nineteenth, reaching from organization.

But, for the sake of the present issue raised by the Times, we insist that neither the Intelligences northe chairman done or said anything in public or private to justify the charge of a lack of published in the INTELLIGENCER. (the Times disingenuously omits to state) before Col. McClure's explanation of how he came to complain in the New York Herald of May, that Gov. Pattison had appointed a recorder before moving for the abolition of the office, when in November he had unqualifiedly written to Mr. Pattison that he, the governorelect, was "right in the suggestion to appoint a recorder at once," and that he, Editor McClure, was "wrong in suggesting delay for legislative action." But when the veteran editor's explanation of this apparent inconsistency did appear upon the administration. Col. McClure's allegation that his unqualified recom mendation of the immediate appointment of a recorder, was modified by an understanding that contemporaneously with recommend the abolition of the office, been adduced by him, and it was only the evidence thus far produced that the INTELLIGENCER commented upon when it said later :

The governor may have deceived the worthy and trustful McClure and meant to be vicious, when his appearance was virtuous : but unfortunately for Mr. Mc-Clure he does not present the evidence to prove his case. The record is against him. He cannot fail to observe that his letter to the governor does not say a word in modification of its approval of the ap pointment of new officers. If Brother McClure had been an individual inexperienced in the wiles of the world and the politician and the uses and abuses of language, we might not wonder that he said one thing in writing when he really meant another; but it is certainly surprising to hear from an editorial warrior of so many battles and scars that he had written over his signature an unqualified approval of certain action, which yet he did not mean to approve unless it was cotemporaneous with certain other action.

The editor of the Times raised an issue with Governor Pattison not discussed in the extract from the INTELLIGENCER of which it complains when it charged that he withheld a material portion of the truth in suppressing an understanding between them which modifies the meaning of Col. McClure's letter. Of that the INTELLIGENCER knew nothing; with that it had nothing to do. It will leave it to Governor Pattison to answer. No such understanding appeared on the record; if the editor of the Times alleges it and the governor denies it the burden of proof rests with the Times. What the INTELLIGENCER has said it reiterates, that McClure's letter advised the governor to do " just what hedid "nominate a recorder, without waiting for legislative action. What took place between them outside of this letter we do not know, and we will be better qualified to comment upon it after Gov. Pattison has replied to the challenge which the Times makes in its assault upon his veracity.

The Times just as widely mistakes or misstates the position of this journal and of the chairman of the Democratic state committee when it intimates that the interest of either one or the other in " having the governor vindicate him self" would lead it to play the role, unknown to it, of a superserviceable party organ in publicly defending any "weakness or folly " of the Democratic state administration. It proposes to judge the administration fairly, "nothing ex tenuate nor aught set down in malice " The Times has not done so. The public may " have a vital interest " in an issue of veracity between the Times and the governor, but neither Chairman Hensel nor the INTELLIGENCER is called upon to help either in this issue by suppres sion, perversion or in any other way than by fair comment upon the facts as they are presented. It is no more in the con responsible for his performances than salary. Salmi has made it a feature of the Times; and it proposes to hold the scales fairly between them.

PROCTOR KNOTT has been nominated the allegations of corruption in securing the necessary votes which made his slender majority. Kentucky is assured a gentleman and a scholar in its guber. natorial chair, who has little sympathy with the shot-gun notions of social order | age of 68 years.

which the erratic Watterson proclaims. The convention, too, while sending "words of cheer and congratulation to the Democracy of the Union on the magnificent prospects of victory in the next presidential election," and assuring them "that as heretofore the 'Old Guard' of this commonwealth will be at the front in the battle for the good of ithe whole people of our republic.' took good care not to make the fulfillment of that pledge dependent on the incorporation into the national platform of the Wattersonian shibboleth. The next Democratic convention will be likely to nominate candidates and enunciate a platform on which Indiana. Pennsylvania and New York can be car ried without losing Kentucky.

It is now reported from Harrisburg that Senator Stewart and his fellow Independents will not justify the expectations formed of their partisan support of a gerrymandering congressional appor- for the better security of the health and tionment, but have agreed upon a bill somewhat more liberal to the Democrats, which they hope to get the credit of offering and passing; and which gives adjourned. The executive board of the the Democracy at least eleven districts Inter-State association met in the evening and may therefore be accepted by them. and organized temporarily by electing Alex. McDonald, of Illinois, president, An arrangement like the Stewart billwhich puts Berks and Lebanon together; Another meeting will be held in Pitts-Northampton, Lehigh and Carbon; Schylkill and Columbia; Wyoming and | manent organization. The Pennsylvania the west branch of the Susquehanna almost to the Potomac, is somewhat mon strous in its outline, and the desire of Stewart to get himself into the Dauphin of the Democratic state committee has district may have inspired his bill more than a sense of justice, but on the whole the measure gives less cause for comcandor or to call for correction. The plaint from the Democrats and more editorial which the Times reprints, was hope of agreement than anything vet proposed on the Republican side.

> WALLACE beat Sexton by fifty-five points in the billiard match.

> THE stock gamblers of Wall street com plain that their business is drifting into dry rot. All the better for better busi-

THE prospects for a big hop crop are the next convention." reported favorable. This information, however, has no connection with the brewery business, nowadays.

THERE has been a review of the Amerthe INTELLIGENCER saw no reason to ican navy. The astounding fact would change its mind, that he had overleaped never have been known had not Secretary the glass bottles used in the beer business himself in his New York Herald assault | Chandler whispered it to a reporter, who | "oppressive to the consumer." It was nor Pattison "to do just what he did " in was able to withstand the shock long enough to wire the news and then die.

It is a terrible story indeed that comes from New York of an insane young mother the appointment the governor was to plunging cold steel into the throat of her infant; but what sort of household aris not shown by any evidence that has rangement was that which left a woman. known to be a maniac, alone with a help

> HENRY WATTERSON'S Courier-Journal regular committee. bids the Kentucky chivalry keep the shot gun at the fire side, "mute sentinel" to 'menace wives that are weak." That is about the size of his Kentucky chivalry. The wives of Kentucky should baste him with broomsticks.

CONGRESSMAN FINNERTY, of the National Irish League, who edits the Chicago Citizen, calls upon his associates to resent the pope's disapproval of Parnell subscrip- Dr. Buchavan, the retiring moderator, tion and answer the crack of the Italian responded. Rev. Dr. A. J. McGlumphy, lash by boycotting the papal power and of Lincoln, Illinois, was elected modera withholding Peter's pence. Finnerty tor.—The 95th general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States should go slow lest he break a trace.

To-DAY another Irishman was led to the scaffold in Dublin and executed for implication in the Phoenix park murders. It is tant episcopal diocese of Virginia opened a question whether the hanging of Joe. Brady, the other day, Daniel Curley to day the last year there were 165 Episcopal and those who remain to be executed have visitations and 882 whites and 40 colored had or will have the effect England desires and many other people suppose. In view of the spectacle of 10,000 of his countrymen kneeling as they saw the black flag that told them Brady had been executed and when prayers for the repose of his Soul go up from many more lips, it seems weak reasoning indeed that attempts to point out remedial effects resulting from this prompt disposal of the prisoners.

LESBIA Unrecognized she walked the earth, A singer rarely sweet-Each strain from purest fount had pirth. And like the songs that greet The dawning of a morn in May, So new, so sweet, so glad were they

Unrecognized she walked 'neath Heaven, And kept her lonely way, Just like the lone, pale star of even Throbs o'er the dying day-No artifice her spirit knew,

She walked, as walk God's holy few. But the' her songs were sweet as Spring's No answering warble gay, No fair approval's echoings

For her to day, soft dirges swell

Resounded o'er her way. The red-bird chants from dell to dell.

-May Morrow. THE hard clutches of the law have still their hold on the much persecuted New York and the rest of the country with his proposition to present "Passion Play" and won a good measure of public countenance in the end by his pertinacious and battered with legal decisions, until it tardy in the payment of those he employed, which is a thing not to be excused, even if apparel of ballet girls.

EDMUND C. SUTHERLAND, ex state sen ator of New York, and editor of the Eastern State Journal of Westchester county, in that state, died suddenly at White Plains on Wednesday night at the MANY CONVENTIONS.

POLITICAL, RELIGIOUS AND CUMMER-CIAL.

The Miners at Pittsburgh-The Brewers is Detroit-The Democrats in Kentucky

-And the Preachers Everywhere. In the inter-state convention of miners at Pittsburgh yesterday, a constitution was adopted, and an assessment of five cents per capita was ordered to pay the expenses of organization, the assessment to be paid before July 1st. Thomas A Armstrong, of the Labor Tribune, was reelected treasurer, and ordered to collect the assessment. In the afternoon session various resolutions relative to the new or ganization were adopted, among them one requesting the executive board at its earliest convenience "to urge the states and districts not organized to do so at once." Resolutions were also adopted, declaring "that the convention favors the establishment of schools of mineralogy in the various mining districts in connection with the present school system. That every encouragement should be given for the passing of mining laws in every state safety of the craft, and "that the adoption of a system of check weighmen be encouraged throughout the states where coal is weighed." The committee then and P. A. Crow, of Maryland, secretary. burgh on August 1st to complete a perdelegates also met and temporarily organized, electing John Flanner, president. They will hold a convention in Pittsburgh

International Y. M. C. A. In the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association, at Detroit, on Wednesday, International committee submitted a report saying: ' For the current year the committee has received subscriptions to the amount of \$14,648. Of this sum \$5,000 were received in gifts of \$1,000 each, and \$6,500 in gifts of \$500 each. There were also one gift of \$450, one of \$300, two of \$250 each and fourteen of \$100 each, and the balance of \$498 comes from persons and associations in amounts of less than \$100 each. The expenses of the committee for 1883 to the date of the convention have been \$10,791 .-93. All are paid, and there remains in the treasury \$293.65. There is needed for the remainder of the current year the sum of \$19,000, for which the convention is asked to provide. The budget for the current year, as made upon careful estimates, calls for an expenditure of \$30,000. The convention has also to provide for the balance of the period that shall elapse prior to

What the Brewers Want, The National Brewers' convention, in session at Detroit, yesterday adopted resolutions affirming the rights of the brewers in their business; requesting Congress to reduce the tax on malt liquors and declaring the increase of duty upon decided to hold the next convention in his action on 1884. The following officers were elected: Brooklyn; vice presidents, Henry Clau-New York; secretary, Richard Katzenmayer, of New York. Messrs. Jacob Conrad, of Philadelphia, and Emil Schardien, of Milwaukee, were selected members of the board of trustees, and E. W. Voight, of Detroit, was chosen on the

The Church Assemblies. The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church met yesterday in Lexington, Kentucky. Dr. R. K. Smoot, of Austin, Texas, preached the opening sermon. Dr. T. Rogers, of Virginia, was elected moderator, and Rev. H. R. Raymond, of Marion, Alabama, secretary.— The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met yesterday in Nashville, Governor Bate, of Tennessee, delivered an address of welcome, to which met yesterday morning in Saratoga. Rev. E. F. Hatfield, of New York, was elected moderator.

The 88th annual council of the Protesin Richmond on Wednesday. Bishop Whittle, in his pastoral, states that during persons were confirmed. Nine churches were consecrated. The present number of ministers is 144, of whom 3 are colored. The bishop cautioned the councils against innovations in worship, and recommended the election of an assistant bishop.

THE KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

Proctor Knott Numinated for Governor. In the Kentucky Democratic state convention early in the action Owsley's name was withdrawn and the call of counties had not proceeded far before it was appar ent that Buckner was the last man in the race and would have to be dropped. His supporters consequently withdrew his name. The balloting proceeded with considerable excitement, and the extreme closeness of the vote caused the interest to become intense. After the last county (Woodford) had been called, the friends of both Knott and Jones began shouting for their respective candidates, and each side claimed the nomination. It was some time before the secretaries could reckon up the vote, and in the meantime the convention became transformed into a paudemonium. Half a dozen speakers occupied the floor at once, the crowd surged upon the stage, and it was at times impossible to proceed for several minutes. The official result of the vote was not announced, but had been added as 372 for Jones and 363 for Knott and the Jones men were becoming jubilant; but at this juncture Owen county, Salmi Morse. All along since he startled which had heretofore given Jones 5 votes, changed to a solid front for Proctor Knott though this was not effected without a long and very disorderly wrangle, and charges of corruption. This action of Owen county put Knott 1 vote ahead, and attempts to have it played, he has been there was a succession of changes, most of choked with the bad fumes of courtrooms which were lost to the ears of the secretaries on account of the noise and confusis morally certain that he had not learned votes to Kuott. Several of the Louision. Henry county changed 2 of her forbearance from the Sphinx and fortitude | ville districts did likewise, and every one from the camels of the desert, he would of these alterations were greeted with a have long ago succumbed to his unequal | wild chorus of cheers. Some of the Jones contest. Just now he is in agitation over without avail, and at last, when it was men attempted to stem the tide, but the pressing demands of the individual seen that Knott was eight or ten votes who impersonated Pontius Pilate and the ahead, Jones's friends withdrew his name are presented. It is no more in the con fidence of Gov. Pattison nor any more responsible for his performances than responsible for his performance for his pe the excitement became intense. The mohis proceedings, perhaps more from com- tion to make Mr. Knott's nomination pulsion than from inclination, to be very unanimous was carried with an immense yell at 1:05 o'clock. It took three hours to go through the several ballots. When for governor of Kentucky with a degree he is a sort of Peter the Hermit trying to gates seemed beside themselves with of enthusiasm that bodes his triumphant get up a crusade against the abbreviated excitement and joy. It was the most thrilling finish ever seen in a Kentucky convention.

The report of the committee on platform came in and was read. Outside of the dogs. She has joined others in recomusual stereotyped resolutions, the only mending the governor to pardon Buckner, thing of importance was the clause about the tariff, which was conspicuous for the absence of Mr. Watterson's pet expression.

It read as follows: " Resolved, That our laws in relation to revenue and taxation should be so framed as to secure equality as nearly as possible, and the insure the collection of revenue in the most conven ient, inexpensive manner.

Calamity and Crime A fire supposed to be of incendiary origin occurred yesterday morning in a tenenent house in Suffolk street, New York, and a man and a woman were severely injured by falling from a fire escape. The woman's recovery is doubtful .- The Harrison reduction works, at Leadville, Col., a branch of the St. Louis smelting and refining company, were burned yesterday morning. Loss about \$60,000.-The Pioneer company's mills in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, were burned on Wednesday night. Loss, \$50,000.—The Parrott varnish company's factory in Bridgeport, Connecticut, was damaged by fire yesterday morning, to the extent of \$50,000. Incendiarism is suspected.— A Boston and Montreal express train was yesterday thrown from the track by a misplaced switch at East Granville, Vt., and the engine, mail, baggage and two freight cars were wrecked. Several persons were injured, and Mrs. Lucia Spalding, who was standing on the depot platform, sustained fatal injuries by being thrown through the side of the building .- Five houses in Winchendon, Mass., were robbed on Wednesday night, the burglars securing \$400 in cash and three gold watches.—A fire in the shaft of the Blair iron and coal company at Gallitzin destroyed all the machinery, tipple and three hundred tons of coal. The loss is about \$50,000, fully insured. Three hundred men and boys are thrown out of employment.

Baseball Yesterdry. At Detroit: Philadelphia 6, Detroit 12. New York: Metropolitan 7, Allegheny 3, Brooklyn: Brooklyn 9, Staten Island Chicago: Chicago 15, New York Cleveland; Cleveland 11, Boston 1. St. Louis: Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3. Buffalo: Providence 13, Buffalo 9, Louisville: Columbus 13, Eclipse 2. Pottsville: Exhibition game-Active 16, Anthracite 6. Wilmington: Quickstep 3, Trenton 9. In Philadelphia : Athletic 13, Baltimore 6; Princeton: Princeton 12, Merritt 9.

"Let Governor Pattison Answer!" Philadelphia Times.

The Lancaster Intelligences, edited by Mr. Hensel, the efficient chairman of the Democratic state committee, says : It looks very much as if the editor of the Times in his more zealous than discreet assault upon the administration had again overleaped himself. He criticises Mr. Pattison in a New York Herald interview for having appointed a recorder to succeed Lane before the Legislature had moved on the abolition of the office, and now the governor produces from his scrap book and publishes a letter from McClure to the governor-elect advising him to do just what he did. If the editor keeps on talking there is no telling where the disclosures of his responsibility for the acts of the present executive may stop.

It is possible that Chairman Hensel is not answerable for the foregoing, as its want of candor is net in accord with the character of the responsible editor; but, in either case, the oracle of the Democratic state organization should correct itself. Chairman Hensel well knows that the editor of the Times never advised Gover-New York on the third Tuesday of May, knows that the abolition of all needless offices was publicly and privately urged President, Herman B. Scrarmann, of by the editor of this journal, in and out of season, before and after the late election. sen. of New York, Charles G. Stefel, of as Mr. Hensel and Mr. McClure many St Louis ; treasurer, William A. Mills, of times conferred on the subject ; and he knows that Governor Pattison, after publicly and privately professing to desire the prompt abolition of all such offices, first tried to fill them with his personal followers to give them the emoluments, and recommended the abolition of the plunder

only after the Senate refused to allow his favorites to share it. The editor of the Times has distinctly declared that Governor Pattison deliberately withheld a material portion of the truth when he published Mr. McClure's letter as justifying his action on the recordership, and thereby sought to convey a false impression to the public. On this point Mr McCluro challenges Governor Pattison's contradiction, and no man should be more interested in baving the governor vindicate himself than Chairman Hensel. Let him inquire of Governor Pattison whether Mr. McClure ever recommended or intimated whether it would be proper to appoint a recorder or sealers of weighs and measures without an emphatic demand for the abolition of the offices. Governor Pattison will not, dare not, say that Mr. McClure over advised anything other than the abolition of those offices, and he finally assented to the governor's suggestion to appoint au Independent recorder only because it might facilitate the repeal of the recorder act.

Instead of acting in accord with his repeated public pledges and his voluntary private pledge to Mr. McClure, to summon the whole power of his administration to aid in the abolition of the needless and oppressive offices in this city, Governor Pattison personally directed the division of the scaler of weights and measures plunder and nominated men for those offices without one word in favor of their abolition; and he in like manner nominated a personal follower for recorder without any official demand for the repeal of the offiensive act. If Gov. Pattison has any answer to give to these grave statements going directly to his personal candor and official consistency. The Times will gladly give him the benefit of its wide circle of intelligent readers of every political faith. This journal has no time or space to waste in dispute with superserviceable party organs, whose editors, almost without exception, individually leplore the weakness and folly of the administration while faintly defending it in public; but Governor Pattison has asylum. raised an issue in which the public have a vital interest and if he can excuse or defend himself, he should do so; and Chairman Hensel should help him in some better way than by organ-like suppression and perversion.

WAITING FOR THEIR MASTER.

Remarkable Reason Advanced for the One of the most remarkable reasons probably ever urged for the pardon of a criminal has been presented to the governor of North Carolina, in application for the release of Tim Buckner, a colored desperado confined in jail, at Plymouth, N. C. About eighteen months ago Buckner incited a riot and placed himself at the head of about 100 lawless negro lumbermen who threatened to destroy the town. The governor had to call out the military before the rioters could be suppressed. Buckner was convicted and sent to jail for two years for being the ringleader of the

At the time of his arrest the negro owned two coondogs. These daily visited the court during the trial of their master and sat by his side. After Buckner was reerated the dogs have not been sent from their post a single night. They relieve each other during the day to get food, but at night both remain. The people of the town became attracted by this singular mark of devotion of the dumb creatures to their master and they built them a kennel near the jail door within sight of Buckner's cell window.

Governor Jarvis' wife visited Plymouth few days ago and was moved to tears by the wonderful attachment of Buckner's

PERSONAL. GOTTLEIB VOLLMER, the well known

Philadelphia cabinetmaker is dead. Dr. John Welsh, a well known physician of Coaldale, near Tamaqua, Pa., was found dead by the roadside yesterday

morning. MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS WYETH, of Harrisburg, gave a large party last evening, at which Governor and Mrs. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Stenger, Mr. Cassidy, Senator Coxe, Senator Stewart and a large representation of the society people of the state capital were present.

MAYOR Low, of Brooklyn, issued proclamation yesterday declaring the 24th inst., the day of the opening of the East river bridge a public holiday. The public offices, courts and schools will be closed, and the citizens are requested to close their places of business.

GENERAL SHERMAN, Rear Admiral Rodgers, General John F. Miller, General George B. McClellan, General H. H. Bingham, General R. C. Schenck, General W W. Dudley and others closed up the Army of the Potomac reunion with banquet speeches. The reception given to General McClellan was most enthusiastic.

CHAS. F. KRING, whose remarkable success in fighting the law and escaping punishment for the murder of Dora Bro emser, at St. Louis, eighteen years ago, has been related, and who was released on bail from prison about three weeks ago under a decision of the United States court, died yesterday from internal-hemorrhage. GEN. ADAM BADEAU, biographer of den. Grant and now consul general at Havana, has for a long time been trying to draw a double salary from the government-one as consul general and one as a retired army officer. The treasury de-partment has just rendered a decision in the case adverse to the claims of the double pay soldier statesman.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES O. SMITH'S WICHOW of Alabama has married her nephew. As the laws of the state are against such a marriage, they went to Kentucky, and as the same laws were found to prevail there they went immediately to Galletin, Tenn. where they were married. After over coming these obstacles the couple returned to their plantation, near Selma.

EDWIN BOOTH'S mother, a sweet old lady, is living out her life quietly at the Washington hotel in Philadelphia. She has lived there a number of years. Her one thought and happiness, the pride of her old age, is her son Edwin. loves his old mother dearly and during his engagements in the United States makes many flying visits to pass a few hours in the society of his old mother. whose age prevents her accompanying him at any time on his professional tours.

JESSE T. PECK DEAD.

sketch of His Vigorous Career as Minister and Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Jesse Truesdell Peck, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, who died at Syracuse, New York, yesterday, had already passed the period of three score years and ten usually allotted to man. He wad born at Middlef'eld, N. Y., August 14, 1811, licensed as a local preacher at the age of 18 and joined the ference in 1832. From 1837 to 1841 ha principal of the Gouverneur Wesleyan seminary, and from 1841 to 1848 of the Troy Conference academy at West Poult ney, Vt. From 1848 to 1852, he was president of Dickinson college and afterwards was pastor of the Foundry church. Washington, D. C., till 1854, when he was appointed secretary and editor of the tract society of the M. E. church. After a pas toral term in the Green street church, New York, he was transferred to California, where he labored eight years as pastor and presiding elder. On returning agair, to the East, he was pastor in Peekskill Albany and Syracuse, Y. N, till 1872 when he was elected bishop, and has since made Syracuse his headquarters. He was one of the founders and first president of the board of trustees of Syracuse university. He was the author of "The Central idea of Christianity," "The True Woman, or Life and Happiness at Home and Abroad," "What Must I Do to be Saved," and "The History of a Great Republic Considered from a Christian Standpoint," works remarkable mainly for their sound sense and earnest Christian spirit. Of these books "The History of the Great Republic" was the most ambitious and is the most widely known. Mr. Peck was a large man, of fine appearance and of healthy, vigorous life. His brother George, also born in Middlefield, N. Y., in 1797, and who died in Scranton, this state, in 1876, was almost as widely known as Bishop Peck. In fact, the name has been associated with whatever was genuinely sound and progressive in the Methodist church during the whole of this century. His was a life well spent and the gratitude of many will be no small share of his reward.

AN INSANE MOTHER'S DEED.

The Wife of Zimmerman the Artist Kills Her Child. At New York, Alice Zimmerman, the young, handsome and cultured wife of Frank Zimmerman, the artist, Thursday, while insane, killed her twelve-days old little daughter and attempted to kill her mother. The young wife for some days prior to her confinement, took an aversion to her husband, mother and friends Her babe awakened no feeling in her breast, and she declared that she hated it. Twice since her sickness she has attempted suicide. Thursday she induced her mother to leave her and during her absence plunged a pair of seissors into the infant's neck. She then attacked her mother, but was overpowered. She will be sent to an

A FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.

A Four Horse Team Loose on East King This morning about half past eight o'clock a very ugly runaway took place en East King street. A team with a pair each of mules and horses, hitched to a heavy wagon, and owned by Christian Lapp, residing near Bird-in-Hand, was standing in front of the old buildings which are being torn down on East King street near Shippen. The animals fright ened at some falling brick and started to wards Centre Squaro at a furious rate. They first collided with a team, consisting of a hay wagon and mule, owned by Martin Kendig, breaking the axle entirely off at the hub. This had very little effect on their speed. Mellinger's milk wagon was standing in front of the residence of George D. Sprecher, when the runaway team came lashing down the hill. They struck the milk wagon upsetting both it and the horse. The animals of the runaway team also fell down and were all lying on one sent to jail they took up their vigils at heap, in the gutter for some time. It was and several quarts of blood ran from the nose of one of the mules, which seemed to have been injured internally. One of Mr Lapp's horses was terribly cut about the front legs. The wagon was not damaged. Strange to say the wagon of Mr. Millinger escaped without damage also, but all the milk was spilled and it ran down the side gutters into the street.

Another Runaway. About 12 o'clock to day a horse, hitched o a board wagon frightened at the falling of lumber, caused by tearing down the Indian Queen hotel, and ran to the prison where he was stopped before anything was broken.

THE 122D REGIMENT.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE REUNION. Names of Those Present-The Banquet Speeches, Toasts-Letters from Ab-

sent Members. In yesterday's INTELLIGENGER we gave short statement of the reunion of the 122d regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, including a brief sketch of their services, their parade and the meeting in the opera

We may add here that the parade was larger than it was expected to be and that the veterans made a very creditable appearance. They marched over the route heretofore published and along the line of march many of the houses were decorated with flags. The Men in Line.

The parade moved in the following order : Serg. Maj. W. H. H. Buckius. City Cornet Band. Delegation of the G. A. R. Col. Emlen Franklin, commanding. Lieut. Col. Edw. McGovern. Adjutant D. H. Heitshu.

Company A. Capt. George Musser, commanding. Capt. George M. Franklin. 1st. Lieut. John P. Weise. 2d, Lieut. Thos. Dinan. Sergts. Charles R. Christ, Andrew J.

His Honor Mayor MacGonigle.

D. S. Bursk Commissary.

eibley, George Kriner. Corporal John Doak. Privates Henry Wolf, David Clay, Hanford B. Herr, Andrew Stein, Randolph Supplee, Nathaniel Murr, Jacob Shelly, George Geigley, Andrew McFad den, Benj. Fox, A. D. Gyger, John Benson, James Huber, Andrew Gomp, W. H. Weitzel, John Hughes, Francis Mc-

Kautz. Company B. Capt. S. W. Rowe, commanding. Lieut. Jacob C. Brubaker. Orderly Sergt. B. O. Conn. Corporals Jacob Foose,

Collom, D. N. Martin, John Kautz, Jacob

ormeny, D. M. Keeports. Privates Geo. W. Eaby, H. C. Martin, Samuel Good, Amos Froelich, John H. Brubaker, H. C. Reem, Wm. Fullerton, Samuel Scotten, Jos. Jamison, John Baer, Isaac Groff, Harlin Ellis, Geo. Mowrer, Benj. Miller.

Company C. Lieut. S. G. Behmer, commanding. O. S. John Black. Privates H. C. Weidler, Elias Bair, Geo. W. Gross, Wm. Gross, I. M. Lytle, J. W. Gardner, Abraham Schopp, Adam Heuyard, Thos. Arnell, Dr. J. B. Me-Creary, Isaac Hughes, David Lichty, Dan'l the doors were opened and the regiment

Company D. Lieut, John C. Long, commanding. Lieut. Hiram Stamm.

Sergt. Morris Zook. Privates John McFalls, Wm. Kinsey, Samuel McCleery, Samuel Moore, Urie Drum, Samuel Wcaver, --- Anne, John McNeal, John Gochenauer, William Heitshu, Ellis Harlan, Samuel Sides,

Company E. Lieut, Daniel H. Herr, commanding. Orderly Sergt. K. Allen. Sergt. J. J. Strine.

Sergt. Moses Whitson. Corp. Allen T. Hampton. Privates J. Davis Duffield, A. G. Lovell. ovell, T. Clark Whitson, Calvin Carter. Jos. McGowan, John Hull, John McGinnes, John Mays, H. Varian Miller, T. L. Bean, Jos. Miller, John M. Rutter, H. H.

Company F. Capt. J. F. Ricksecker, commanding. Lieut. Geo. E. Zellers. Sergt, D. C. Haverstick. Sergt. Wm. Gast. Corp. John W. Pinkerton. Corp. Samuel C. Seaber.

Corp. John H. Barnes.

Musician John W. Hubley. Privates Thos. Bailey, James Black, Isaac B. Burrowes, Alex. Carpenter, James Black, Albert F. Christ, Darias J. Delbo, John Diehm, Samuel Eckert, John Righ, Isaac Hubley, Martin Keener, Amos Norton, Henry G. Northamer, Charles Ross, Edwin Sturgis, Ross C. Thompson, Wash. Usner, Fred Yeager.

Company G. Lieut. H. N. Breneman, commanding. Lieut. Isaac Mulligan. O. S. Henry Furnis. Sergt. John Hiestand. Sergt. Henry Timmons. Chaplain Elim Kirke.

Privates Franklin Book, Heary Brown, Frank Shultz, Benj. F. Shultz, John S. Smith, Elim Girvin, Benj. F. Spiehlman, Joseph Bowman, Henry Irwin, Isaac G. Fritz, David E. Groff, Henry Hastings, Henry Keen, Abraham Leaman, Geo. Lefevre, Samuel B. Sides, Christian B. Schmidt.

Company II. Lieut. Thomas Sumption, command-

O. S. Sam. Welchens. Sergt. John Leonard. Corp. Taylor Shuler.

Corp. David Ernhart. Privates Andrew Dern, Jacob Halbach, Wm. McComsey, Henry Myers, Thos. Cummings, John Fowler, Harvey Seiple, John Hindman, Jacob Benedict, Philip Benedict, John Kempf, Wm. Wat-

Company 1. Lieut. Wm. C. Reed commanding. Sergts. G. F. Boone, George Kil-

Privates George Borger, John H Proudfoot, Isaac Liebold, Nathaniel Ryan, Emanuel Rittenhouse, George Smith, Benjamin Deverter, Benjamin Sherwood Samuel Bogle, Amos Stableford, Henry Yackley, Johnson Ryan, Wm. Havercamp, Wm. A. Christ, Abraham Peters

Company K.

Capt. Wm. F. Duncan. Lieut. George F. Springer. Sergts, John A. Trissler, Abraham S Color Corporal John L. Killinger. Corporals Geo. W. Smith, John Rice,

Harry Hartley, Jacob Boas. Privates David Alexander, John R Albright, Edw. Bookmyer, Wm. Drepperd, James Flagg, Wm. Gumpf, Charles A. Gallagher, John H. Kahl, Henry G. Kern, John Milley, Edward Milley, Lorenza McCracken, Wm. Nauman, David II. Nauman, John W. Rudy, Wm. Harry, Henry Nixdorf, Henry Fisher, George Sergeant, John F. Wiley, Atlee Mercer, Philip Mischlich, Andrew Shay, Wm. H. Deichler, Calvin Swander, Wash. Potts, Peter Musketnuss, Jacob Hatz Andrew Metzger.

Members From a Distance. The following members from a distance were present : Lieut. Thos. M. Sumption, Co. H. Iavre de Grace, Md. Private Chas. A. Gallagher, Co. K., Boiling Springs, Cumberland county, Pa. Samuel Sides, Co. D., Philadelphia.

John Doak, Co. A., Altoona, Sergt. J.J. Strine, Co. E. Philadelphia A. B. McFadden, Harrisburg. Chaplain E. Kirk, Co. G., Philadelphia. Jacob Benedict, Co. H., Philadelphia. Corp. Allen T. Hampton, Co. E , Denver, Colorado. Joseph McGowan, Co. E., Philadelphia.

Isaac B. Burrowes, Co. F., Wilmington, Francis P. McCullom, Co. A., Philadel-

Capt. Wm. F. Duncan, Co. A., Philadel-K. Allen Lovell, Co. E , Huntingdon, Pa.

J. Davis Duffield, Co. E., Philadelphia. Capt. S. W. Rome, Co. B., Philadelphia. Harry Nixdorf, Co. K., Allentown, Pa.

Lieut. Thos. Dican, Co. B., Harrisburg, Lieut. J. C. Brubaker, Co. C., Union town, Pa.

The Meeting. On reaching the opera house the regiment was seated by company in the par-quet, the staff officers and the executive committee occupying seats on the stage. The parquet circle was well filled with citizeus, quite a number of ladies being present. The gallery was also well filled. The meeting was called to order by Mayor MacGonigle, who nominated Col.

nation was confirmed with great applause. Col. Franklin made a spirited speech in acknowledgment of the honor and called upon Chaplain Elim Kirke to lead in prayer. The chaplain offered a fervent invocation, and the band followed with

Emlen Franklin as chairman. The nomi.

the national airs. K. Allen Lovell, of Huntingdon, was then introduced and delivered an address, recounting the early incidents of the Robel lion, the advance of the Confederates into Maryland, their repulse by the army under McClellan at South Mountain, his great victory at Antietam, his removal from command and the disasters that followed under Burnside and Hooker, including the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, in both of which the 122d was honorably engaged.

After a lively air by the band, J. Davis Duffield, esq., of Philadelphia, was intro-duced and made an eloquent address, in which humor and pathos were happily blended. He recalled many humorous and some ludicrous incidents of the camp and the march; graphically detailed the more stirring events of the battles; con demned unstintedly the imbecility and incompetency of the commanding officers at Fredericksburg, Mary's Heights and Chancellorsville; paid a glowing tribute to the bravery of the troops engaged, and to the memory of those who fell on those bloody fields; spoke highly of the valor of the enemy and the military genius of their commanders, and made a patriotic appeal for a perfect reconciliation of the North and the South. He ended his excellent address by reciting the beautiful poem :

'The Blue and the Grey.' Dr. J. S. Smith, of this city, was next ntroduced and read a historical sketch of the organization and campaigning of the regiment during the nine months it was

The meeting then adjourned to reas semble at Mænnerchor hall at 8 o'clock D. m. The Banquet.

Mænnerchor hall was set with four rows of tables, extending, nearly the entire length of the room. Shortly after 8 o'clock filed in and took seats at the tables. The officers and orators took position in the northwest corner of the hall. The room was jammed. Eating and drinking were the order of the evening, and the buzz of

conversation was continuous. Col. Franklin arose and with great effort secured sufficient attention to announce that Judge Ashman, of the orphaus court of Philadelphia, was present, and he would ask him to respond to the toast. "The judiciary, our protection in time of peace, as the soldiers are time of war."

Judge Ashman mounted a chair and tried to make himself heard, but only with indifferent success, the noise and confusion in the back part of the hall rep ering his speech inaudible to those not sit ting near him.

J. Davis Duffield followed, reiterating ats appeal for reconciliation of the North Cap. Geo. F. Springer next mounted a chair, and read a large number of letters

from absent members of the regiment regretting their inability to be present. After which the colonel announced the neeting adjourned.

THE LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM.

In Annual Session in Norristown, The 136 annual session of the Evangeli cal Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania net on Thursday in Norristown. The ollowing officers were elected : President. Rev. J. A, Seiss; Secretaries, M. C. Horine and W. Wackernagle; Treasurer, Dr. Fry. There are many clergymen present, representing large and influential congregations in various localities. The sessions will continue until and including Tuesday evening of next week. Dr. Seiss preached the opening sermon. The word "German" was reported dropped from the official title of the body. The operations of the past year were reported. Last evening the Luther memorial sermon was preached by Rev. B. M. Schmucker, D. D., of Pottstown, in the English language. He was followed by C. F. Sperer, who

spoke in German. During the past year the receipts were \$46,353.62, divided as follows: General fund, \$14,744.06; education, \$1,456.16; home missions, \$2,108.66; foreign missions, \$2,784.41; widows and orphans' fund, \$1,996.24; English church book, \$588.50; German hymn book, \$1,906.04; German professorship, \$623.50; theological seminary, \$20,146.05. The expenditures were as follows: Synodical, \$5,123.54; education, \$4,050; home missions, \$7,169.42; foreign missions, \$2,784.71; widows and orphans, \$1,350; general council treasury, \$200; German hymn book, 1,184; German professorship, \$623.50. Thirty one students were aided in preparing for the ministry, thirteen of whom attended the theological seminary and eighteen Muhlenberg, the sum ex-pended in their behalf being \$4,050. Twenty six missions received pecuniary assistance amounting to \$5,025. Several missions have become self-sustaining.

THE REFORMED CLASSIS

The Annual Meeting at Lincoln. In the 31st annual meeting of Lancaster classis of the Reformed church at Lincoln. Lancaster county last evening at 74 o'clock the opening services were conducted by Revs. Souder and Pennabecker. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. D. W.Gerhard, from Acts 1st chapter and 8th verse, after which classis organized by the

election of Rev. J. A. Peters president, and Rev. S. B. Shaeffer corresponding The roll was called and the following ministers were present : Revs. Geo. W. B. Shumaker, Juo. G. Sayder, J. Fritchey, W. F. Lichliter, J. M. Souder, W. T. Gerhard, Calvin S. Gerhard, D. W. Gerhard, A. B. Shenkle, J. A. Peters, W. H. H. Snyder, A. S. Stauffer, S. B.

Shaeffer. The following elders presented their redentials and took their seats. E. J. Zahm, John Zeller, jr., Christian Gast, Jacob Gorgas, Dr. D. Rine Hertz, George Dehuff, W. H. Seibert, Samuel J. Ranck, Samuel Bausman and Geo. W. Hensel.

The hours for the meeting of classis were fixed at 8\frac{1}{2} a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m., and for adjournment at 11 and 41 p. to. Adjourned by singing the doxology. Entertainment by Young Men.

The Young Men's social club, of Moravin church, gave a free entertainment to their friends in their room over Rhoades & Bros., jewelry store last night. The room was packed and the performance was very clever. It consisted of the following acts : Magical tricks, by Horace Moore ; ventriloquism, by Ed Frailey, who exhibited a very comical talking figure ; acrobative and bar performance, by Horace Royer, Paul Carpenter, Horace Moore, Robert Eichler, Harry Welchans, Harry Diller and H. Kuhns; club swinging, by George Franklin, and manipulation of dumb bells, by Andrew Kautz. The entertainment was an enjoyable affair and will likely be repeated.