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#### A Sudden Change.

Since Mahone has been shown, by the late local elections in Virginia to be in the decadence of his power in that state. Secretary of the Navy Chandler, who recently wrote a very saucy letter to Dezendorf, Mahone's Republican opponent in Virginia, seems to have suffered consider that those who are in possession some change of heart. He now causes it to be proclaimed that he proposes to have Dezendorf's charges against Mahone's political use of the Norfolk navy Herr's sentiments entitle him to repreyard thoroughly investigated, and promises that if the wrongs alleged against the civil service idea are found to have been perpetrated, they will be corrected. Mr. Chandler declares that duty, we think that Governor Pattihe does not believe in a violation of the son, in the event of a failure of the apcivil service law in either its letter or its portionment bills, should call the Legis spirit to secure a political victory, though he is in favor of a coalition of Republicans with other factions to defeat their Democratic foe.

Secretary Chandler has a well estab lished reputation as a partisan of partisans. He has demonstrated in his practice that he will stop at nothing to secure his political ends. He was one of the most active factors in securing the electoral vote of Florida, cast for Tilden, to be counted for Hayes. He is absolutely without a political conscience. It is impossible that a man with such tendencies and such antecedents would respect the civil service law should that law stand in the way of his political purposes. That he now finds it expedient to declare his obedience to it indicates two things ; first. that President Arthur inclines to sustain the law, and second, that since Mahone is about to lose his hold of Virginia, it is not conperiment.

President Arthur has in a very remarkable way shaken himself out of the party ruts. He has given substantial evidence that he intends to do his duty conscientiously and to appoint men to office because they are honest and capable, and not simply because of their party services. This is, we say, remarkable. It should not be ; because it should be assumed that a man who has been elevated to the first place in the land would himself be honest and capable, and if so he certainly would have no different guide in selecting his subordinate officers. Nevertheless, it is a fact that presidents are expected to use their patronage primarily as a reward for party service. It has come to pass that the po litical rings which control the politics of the different states, expect to control the federal appointments in their states, and thus perpetuate themselves in power under pretense of perpetuating their party's power. President Arthur, just before he reached the presidency, was a leader in one of the Republican factions that sought to control New York, nominally for the party really for themselves. He was of the sect known as the Stal warts, who had Roscoe Conkling for B.; and Judge Hoar, it is said, is so emt eir apostle. He was made collector bittered that he threatens to go to Europe of the port in their interest. Naturally rather than remain in Boston if the gov- in the tribe, is an inveterate smoker. The a man with such antecedents would be ernor receives this degree. But as Senator relied upon to follow in the beaten path Hoar threatened to leave the state if But- tribe. of ring politicians and to use all this ler was elected and did not go, possibly great patronage suddenly placed in his Brother Ebenezer's threat, too is Pick hands to promote the political fortunes wickian and may be lightly defied. of his tribe. But Arthur, as president, has shown himself animated by a higher im pulse and sustained by a stouter independence than other presidents preceding him, who came into the presidency from a more elevated plane of political action than that found in New York city. Conkling and the Stalwarts are not able to claim any especial share of the presi. dential sunshine. They conceive themselves to have got much less than their deserts. They openly exhibit their dis- burg their commissions as trustees of the gust and Conkling sulks in his tent. At the same time there is no especial favor shown to the opposite camp. Arthur's policy seems to be to go down into the party, over the heads of its leaders, and pick up men for office who will lend respectability to his administration. by reflecting honor upon their offices. It is certainly an excellent policy, whether it is inspired by the president's desire to do his duty , or by his desire to build up a party of his own out of the ruptured Republican fragments. It happens that the best policy for Arthur individu ally is the best for the country and for his party. It always is so, in fact, but the men in power who have the sagacity to realize the fact and have the energy and independence to act accordingly, are few indeed. Secretary Chandler never was one of them. He has been one who was no wiser than to think that the end he sought was justified by any means. He evidently at this writing is controlled by, and does not himself control, the administration. A better and stronger man than he has entered the cabinet, in its postmaster general. If there is any rehabilitation of the Republican party possible, it is likely to come through Gresham, as Arthur's chief lieutenant. They may be able to give the party a clean bill of health in time for the next presidential race. A first step will be to drop Mahone overboard ; and Secretary Chandler seems to have received late presidential directions in this regard. He hastens to say that he and the postmaster general agree as to the civil service policy, and that Mahone is no longer to run the Virginia postoffices and navy yard in disregard of the law.

#### making an apportionment, was to secure the largest possible Republican vote in Congress; because it was its duty to see that Republican principles prevailed in this land. Senator Herr 15 not a fool.

But he is not wise. And especially he is not honest. He belongs to the class of statesmen who do not believe in the sovereignty of the people; who do not think that every freeman should be given his voice by the ballot. They of political power would be fools not to gypsies. use it to perpetuate themselves in power against the voice of the people. Senator sent the state in the penitentiary, but not in the Senate.

In view of the disposition of the majority of the Senate to refuse to do its lature together ; first, to give it another opportunity to do its duty ; and second. to emphasize and advertise to the people its failure to do it, if it again refuses.

THE recorder's office is dead. Please let it be carted off at once and no more bother about it.

It is hard to understand upon what principle Harvard hesitates to give Butler the degree of L. L. D., when it was un hesitatingly bestowed on Grant.

THE pageantry of Decoration Day has been overshadowed here by the Templar festivities, but over the country generally there seems to be some decadence of the spirit that has hitherto inspired it.

THE New York Times makes a fair proposition to Senator Bayard. If, as he intimates, he believes that a tariff for protection is unconstitutional it challenges sidered that it will any longer pay to him to take to the supreme court a test make that state an exception to the case of the tariff on matches which cannot general policy of the administration in be levied for "revenue only" as it yields favor of sustaining the civil service ex- little or nothing, but which protects the Delaware match makers against the im-

## portation of cheap Canada matches.

JUDGE BLACK, being on a visit to New York last night was taken in hand by a callow interviewer of the World and before the interviewer knew it he was himself quite soundly interviewed, and the judge gave him for publication some large doses of his recent argument before the state that of the present sovereign, was in Rou-Senate committee on anti freight discrimination, which is always good reading, especially in a New York paper.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blessed ! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould. She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung;

## QUEEN MARY.

THE FEMALE ZINGARI RULER. A Queen of the Gypsies Encamped With Tribe of her People-Picturesque

Sketch of a Notable Unaracter. A tribe of gypsies is at present encamp ed on the grounds of an old race-course on the Lamb tavern road, near its intersection with Glenwood avenue, at Eighteenth and Cumberland streets, Philadelphia, among whom is an aged woman who claims to be the recognized queen of the

On Monday night the queen, whose name is Mrs. Mary Lovell, and who is the mother of the chief of the band, arrived at the camp and was duly installed as : permanent resident. "Queen Mary," it is stated, had only arrived from Europe last week, her visit to America being for

the purpose of looking after the welfare of her subjects in the new world. A representative of the Public Ledger

visited the camp yesterday afternoon, and was courteously received by William Lovell, the chief, and shown about the place. From the Lamb tavern road not a sign of the camp'is visib's, the entrance to the race-course being through the carriage yard of the old "Lamb Tavern

itself. Once inside the entrance the newspaper man found himself in the presence of a group of men, clad in plain garb, who were gathered around the remains of what was once a jud ;e's stand, and conversing lazily. Far off to the right a number of tents and wagons were visiable, in front of which several camp fires could be seen. Inside the railing which had once marked the track were two or three horses grazing, and many times as many more dogs of various breeds frolicked in the grass. The feat-ures of the chief were tanned by

long exposure to the sun, but beamed with good nature. He readily consented to tell about his people, their queen, his mother, and about their plans for the future. His band, he said, consisted of eight families-about 60 persons, who travel in fourteen wagons, and who possess about 35 horses. The principal business of the men, he said, was horse trading,

and that of the women, of course, was that of foretelling the future. The band, Lovell said, has come from Pittsburgh, although two of the families, who had become separated last winter and had been in the South since then, rejoined their fellows now in Philadelphia. An additional tribe or band, Lovell said, consisting of about

to arrive here soon from Dayton, Ohio, which will increase the encampment. Referring to Queen Mary, the Gypsy chief declared that she was now 76 years

old and had succeeded to the rule of the gypsies on the death of her mother, whose name was Anne, and whose home, like mania. Lovell was very sure that his mother was recognized by all the wandering tribes of his race as their queen, although there were queens of lower station. He asserted, also, that with his mother the band proposed to journey to Utica, New York, where there is to be, in

July next, a gathering of all the Roumanian gypsies in this country to do honor to her majesty. In September. he said, the queen expects to return to Europe. Ample opportunity was afforded to

## NEIGHBOEHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Acress the County Lines The population of Reading is 50,635. Reading has a bioycle club composed of

seven wheelmen. On Sunday evening a large barn belong. ing to Albert Loucks, near Diehl's mill.

York county, was destroyed by fire, together wich a lot of grain, hay and tobacco. The loss is between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and is partly covered by insurance,

Conrad Longacre, a respectable citizen of East Coventry township, Chester county, visited the circus at Pottstown on Wednesday last. He became acquainted with a stranger, and before he left him

had lost \$645. York county has elected the following delegates to the Democratic state convention : Dr. M. J. McKinnon, E. M. Hugentugler, T. B. G. Hiestand, H. L. Williams, A. L. Hursh, Dr. J. A. Taylor, Lewis D. Zell, Edward Stuck, Joseph R. Strawbridge, John K. Ziegler.

The much talked of and long expected lease of the Central railroad of New Jersey to the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company was formally signed, sealed and delivered at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the office of the former company by their respective officers. The Reading Herald tells the following

cow stories; A cow belong to John J. Hughes died very suddenly last Friday. Mr. Hughes caused an examination to be made, the result of which was the finding of a piece of rusted wire protruding from the heart. Death must have occurred immediately after the wire entered. Several weeks ago Mr. Hughes lost a cow, in the stomach of which a lizzard was found.

William Rose, a contractor, at the quarry of M. S. Hirsh, at Slatedale, was assisting one of his men in moving a box of rubbish near the quarry, when, in some way, he slipped, the box precipitating him over the embankment to the bottom of the quarry, a distance of sixty feet. He was removed to his residence by some of the employes, but died an hour later. He was about fifty years of age, married and the father of several children.

The note which was found in the river at Reading last Sunday indicating suicide is now supposed to have been written by August Heckler, residing about a mile from the city. Heckler left his home last Friday night and nothing has been heard of him since. He was subject to fainting fits and his wife believes him to have been the writer of the mysterious note found in the bottle and that he has committed suicide. He was about 40 years old and

leaves a wife and five children.

## GAP ITEMS.

#### The East End News.

school district took place on Thursday last. The class was a large one, all being ladies with one exception. The following appointments have been made : Gan secondary, Beckie C. Slaymaker; Gap primary, Ella V. Laverty; Harmony, Emma J. Skiles; Roseneath, Mary Lantz; Mt. Airy, Eliza Hilton; Bethania, Anna M. Wise ; Limeville, Annulette Thompson: Millwood, Mollie Ellmaker ; Centre Sarah K. Foulk ; Springville, Mrs. Andrews ; Buena Vista, Annie M. Martin ; Buyerstown, Sadie Rea ; Spring Garden, Amanda C. Worst ; Mt. Pleasant, M. Ella Emery ;

## THE TEMPLAR GALA.

THE CLIMAX OF THE FESTIVITIES. The Arrival of the Commanderies-Escort

ed to Meadquarters-The Meeting of the Grand Commandery.

The popular excitement over the visit to the city of the Knights Templar reached its climax last evening upon the arrival of a number of commanderies from the east and west. The streets in the vicinity of the depot were thronged with people and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was manifested, as the visitors came in. The day express came in several sections and as the train moved out of the station a haff dozen or more commanderies with their bands formed in line and escorted by details of the Lancaster commandery marched to their respective headquarters. Besides those in rank and wearing uni

form, hundreds of Tempiars came citizen's dress hurried and to their lodgings, so that the hotels and boarding houses were speedily filled up. The arriving commanderies after marching to their stopping places and hanging out their banners dispersed for supper and during the evening scattered over the city and until nearly midnight the streets were thronged with an orderly crowd of visitors and citizens out to see and hear and participate in the prevailing excitement. Quite a number of the visiting bands of music, with the commanderies which they accompany or detachments from them. went around town serenading and in every quarter until a late hour could be heard their strains of music. The newspaper officers, Masonic hall, residences of prominent Knights Templar in Laccaster, and other places were visited by the serenad. ers. Baldwin commandery, No. 11, of Williamsport, accompanied by the Repaz band, the Manheim and Millersville bands. and the Metropolitan band, of Philadelphia, 21 pieces led by Thomas Ferguson. accompanying the Kensington command ery, (which brings 60 knights and 29 ladies to the city) serenaded the INTELLI GENCER office. Many of the commander ies, beginning early this morning, took cognizance of Decoration Day by marching to the soldiers' monuments in Centre Square and having their bands play a dirge there.

#### THE GRAND COMMANDERY.

The Opening Session Last Evening The grand commandery opened its

thirtieth annual session at Fulton opera house last evening. The session was opened by Grand Commander B, Frank Breneman, when the eminent commander of Lancaster commandery tendered, on behalf of the Templars of Laucaster, a welcome to the members of the grand commandery, which was responded to by Grand Senior Warden George S. Graham. The body then proceeded to business.

The annual reports of the grand com. mander, grand treasurer and grand recor der were read and referred to appropriate committees. There are fifty-six subordinate commanderies in this jurisdiction, numbering at present 5,321 members ; 643 were knighted during the year, while forty-five were admitted, eighty five demitted, eighty six died, thirty five rejected. The grand commandery consists of 754 members. The treasurer's report exhibits the balance from 1882 as \$1,302.56. Re ceipts during the year \$4,063.65. The wments were \$3.965.84 The

## silk velvet beautifully embroidered. In the centre are a cross and crown, sur rounded by golden rays with a beautiful border flags and tassels, set with jewels; on the reverse : "Presented to Kensington commandery, No. 54, Knights Templar by their lady friends."

Corinthian Chasseur commandery 53, K. C., Philadelphia, have a very large and handsome net banner in frost of their headquarters at the Sprecher house, North Duke street. The design is that of a Knight Templar in full uniform, mounted on a gaily caparisoned and spirited looking brown steed. The front of the Sprecher house is also hung with several other smaller banners, two of them representing mounted knights of the red cross, another the Maltese cross and another the cross

and crown. The Allen commandery have their headquarters at the Lamb hotel, where they display a large white bunting banner, with a red Maltese cross in the centre. Kirchner's hotel is decorated with Tem plar banners ; the New Era office flies the American flag from its staff and displays small flags from all its windows ; Demuth's cigar store is decorated with small silk lags and looks very well. Among the other business places that make displays are Sharp's confectionery, Killinger's fruit stand, Widmyer & Ricksecker's furniture establishment, Long's drug store, John Sides' hat store. Rote's and Saylor's photograph galleries, Baker's eigar store, E.

J. Erisman's furnishing store, Raub's drug store and Martin's dry goods establishment.

J. P. Schaum has his copper and tin store, South Queen street, very tastefully decorated with flags, and displays at his residence, a square or two below, some fine, large Templar flags. Geo. P. Schaum's furniture rooms, on South Queen street, are also handsomely decora ted, and the following named places on the same street are more or less elaborately covered with bunting : C. T. May's tin store, Geo. Heiss' cigar store, Effinger's aloon, the Swan hotel, Rote Brothers' undertaking establishment, Dr. M. L. Herr's office, Lamb hotel, Rehm's saloon, Geo. Wall's hotel, Franciscus' saloon, John Ochs' store and residence, and a great number of private residences. Throughout the city there are many

private residences handsomely decorated, the enumeration and details of which it is almost impossible to procure and publish.

### SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Commanderies Arriving All Forenoon, Almost hourly this forenoon from 5 b'clock and until 1 p. m. there were arrivals of commanderies with their bands at the Pennsylvania railroad station, who were marched to the respective headquarters which have already been pubished in these columns, and after being nstalled therein the members began to nake themselves at home in the city, either taking in its points of interest in detachments or, like some of the com-

manderies, making short marches through the principal streets escorted by details of the Lancaster commandery and its City cornet band. As they came down North Queen street

each of the arriving commanderies was welcomed by large crowds of people gathered in the square and thronging the side walks.

The music of the Great Western, St.

DECORATION DAY.

HERE HONDE COMES A PHORIN

Creditable Turn Unt-The Societies Participating-Scarcity of Flowers-The Uration To-ulgat.

The prevailing excitement over the parade of the Knights Templar, the occupation of the city by the visiting commanderies and the almost hourly arrival of bodies of knights with bands of music detracted somewhat from popular interest in the exercises of Decoration Day, which were fixed by the local post of the G. A. R. for this morning. Nevertheless the order and the societies participating with them in the celebration made a creditable display, the line of parade forming on East Orange and Duke streets as follows : M. N. Stark chief marshal, aids James Sweger, Edward Bookmyer and John

Lawrence. Millersville Band.

Geo. II. Thomas post, G. A. R., Andrew Swisher commanding. Hearses with flowers and carriages con

taining disabled soldiers and others. Sons of Veterans, with drum corps

Capt. W. W. Franklin, Eden Band.

Washington Legion No. 3, Kuights of Revolution, Hiram McElroy, captain. Washington camp, P. O. S. of A., Albert Kautz, marshall.

Good Will Band.

Colored Workingmen's association, Moses Maxwell, marshall, John Butler, aid.

After forming the parade marched over the route which has been published heretofore, visiting all cemetories wherein soldiers are buried.

In the parado was a wagon containing a very large and handsome floral piece which was placed at the grave of General John F. Reynolds. It was made entirely of immortelles. On the top are the words "1st Army Corps" and on the bottom "Post 71, G. A. R. Gen. J. F. Reynolds; Philadelphia." It was in charge of a committee of the post composed of Captain Thomas Leaborn, Maj. Michael Fulmer, Comrades John Barry, and M. W. Bruce. Chas. Nayler, of Post 160, Philadelphia, who is a visiting Knight Templar also took part

in the parade. The decorations at the soldiers' monument in the square consist of four large crosses, one at the base of each of the statues. They are very pretty and are made of box wood and different kinds of flowers. The ground around the monument looks very well since new flowers have been put in by William C. Pyfer, florist, who has it in charge now.

This evening the Decoration Day address will be delivered in the court house by Hon. James M. Scoville, of Camden, New Jersey.

Honoring & Comrade,

Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., to day placed on the grave of Will Rodgers, in Woodward Hill cometery, a large cross of flowers and a sickle of white immortelles trimmed in barley heads. The designs were gotten up by Will. C. Pyfer, of this city.

The Work Completed

At noon, having successfully completed the work of decorating the graves of the dead soldiers, the societies in the parade returned to Centre Square, where the on separated.

The school examination of the Salisbury

Waterloo, Susan Diem; White Hall, Pleasant View, Pine Grove Meadville and Mt. Rock are vacaucies. Sarah Rockey, widow of the late Leonard Rockey, died at her residence in Smyrna on Saturday. Her death was very sudden and unexpected. She was in the sixty fifth year of her age, and highly respected, by a large circle of friends who will sadly regret her sudden demise. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday, interment at Middle Octoraro Presbyterian

96 people, having 23 wagons, are expected

The Senate passed a congressional apportionment bill, which it knows the House will not assent to. The Republipresent congressional apportionment.

unseen their dirge is sung There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay : And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell a weeping hermit there !

- Wm, Collins,

MASSACHUSETTS is in a sad way indeed Wendell Phillips says that Harvard would disgrace itself and become ridiculous by refusing the governor the usual degree of LL. D. because he happens to be B. F.

PERSONAL.

WALTER EVANS, commissioner of internal revenue, left Louisville for Washington yesterday afternoon.

PRESIDENT FILLMORE'S widow did not remember her relatives in her will, and now they try to break it.

MARY ANDERSON has gone to spend two years in Europe, partly in work and partly in traveling.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON and Capt. Charles Denues to-day received from Harris- On the vote upon the naked bill, Agnew is state normal school at Millersville.

SENATOR JOSEPH E. BROWN, of Georgia has an income of \$1,000 a day, and it is exceeded by the income of no other Southernor. It comes mainly from iron and coal.

REV. ROBERT COLLYER is to deliver the oration before the literary societies of Dickinson college at the commencement in June, which will, by the way, be the ancient college's one hundredth.

CHAS. E. WISE, the aeronaut, is about to go to Tolchester, 20 miles southeast of Baltimore, on the bay, where he will make daily balloon ascensions for a season of ten weeks in the interest of Tolchestor steamboat navigation company.

CAPTAIN HOSEA BALLOU, said to be the oldest Freemason in the United States, died yesterday morning in Washington, at the age of 90 years. Fifty years ago he was a wealthy manufacturer of cotten goods is Rhode Island.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, of New York, has purchased a large tract of cultivated farm land near the shore of Lake Erie, between Cleveland and the village of Mentor. Mr. Vanderbilt intends to build an elegant and costly house next year, to be acodemicated upon apbe used as a summer residence.

MRS. M. E. WAGNER NANSCHURTZ, graduate of the royal medical college of Saxony, and a daughter of a wealthy German land owner, Baron Von Stein, committed suicide at a Bowery hotel in New York on Monday. She had been disowned by her parents for marrying against their wishes, and it is supposed that lack of funds led to the act.

HENRY WATTERSON has delivered an address before the literary societies of to either fortune," an extra session or an Vanderbilt university, taking for his subject "The Homicidal State of Southern Republicans. Life." His conclusion was that the homcidel propensity was a false but waning standard of manly courage and honor. The remedy was in the hands of churchmen, schoolmen and the press. The audience was large and intellectual.

JOHN A. LOGAN, reputed to be a Repub-

watch the gypsies, as nearly all of them were either engaged at some work or sitting about at the doors of the tents. A number of vigorous children scampered about over the grass, playing with each other or with their canine companions. The women were clad in calico dresses, with shawls and head dresses of bright colored material. All were dark their black hair hanging over their shoulders. In one of the tents were seated several women, one of whom was said to be the queen of all the gypsies. There was

nothing about her attire outward appearance which would indicate her claim to the position. She, like others of her sex queen speaks English fairly, as do all the

The McCracken Frauds Harrisburg Patriot.

The Republican majority in the Senate esterday forced through the iniquitous McCracken congressional apportionment. The Stewart amendment, which would have made eleven Democratic districts out of the twenty-eight, was defeated. Ag new, Emery, Lee and Stewart, Independ ent Republicans, voted with the Democrats

in the affirmative. All the other Republican senators, including Aull, Longenecker and MacFarlane, who professed independence of the machine when their election was in danger, voted with the Stalwarts.

recorded in the affirmative and Messrs, Emery, Lee and Stewart not voting. If the Republican leaders imagine that they can afford to go before the people

with the protest of the leading Independ ent senators against their action, they will find in due time that they are presuming a little too much on the forbearance and indifference of the people. The lesson of last fall seems already to have been forgotten by the Stalwart bosses. They are quite as independent and reckless as ever in their political methods. But the silent protest of three Independent leaders. Stewart, Lee and Emery, though it fail

now to give them pause, will stand in monumental condemnation of the Mc. Cracken fraud during the political canvass in which it will surely become an issue. Both the legislative and congressional apportionment bills are now to be adjusted

by committees of conference, failing which there will be no re-apportionment of the state for either legislative or congressional purposes. If such a failure should occur and an extra session of the Legislature should be necessitated, the responsibility will fall on the Republican party, whose representatives have insisted upon apbe condemned by Republicans like Stewart, Lee and Emery. The Republican party will, therefore, stand convicted

of the wrong by the testimony of those whom it has delighted to honor. Let the Democrats in the committee of conference go to the verge of liberality in their efforts to effect, an adjustment of the dif-

them not surrender what is manifestly just and fair. Having done their full duty in the premises their party will be "equal

church. The Christiana Ledger, published by Melcher & White, made its appearance on Saturday morning as a weekly paper. It is a bright, newsy journal, 21x15 inches, of twenty-four columns, twenty-one of which are devoted to solid reading matter.

It is evident that it has come to stay. Many of our farmers and old tobacco growers have become greatly discouraged

with tobacco growing and express their intention of entirely abandoning the growing of the weed this coming season. From present indications not one half the quantity of tobacco will be raised in this vicinity as was last year. This can be attributed to the present stagnation of the market. A great deal remains unsold. Henry K. Shertz is creeting a new frame house in the Gap.

A new telegraph tower is in the course of erection at Kinzers.

The soldiers graves at Atglen will be appropriately decorated and saluted on Decoration Day.

#### LOWER END ITEMS.

Condensed From The Oxford Press. A Good Templars' lodge is organizing

at Oak Hill. James J. Maxwell, Drumore township, sheared sixteen pounds of fine wool off

Cotswold yearling ewe lamb. William Chambers, of Smyrna, drove to Fagg's Manor church Sunday, where his horse became fractious and broke his buggy.

Rev. Robert Blair of the Refermed Presbyterian Church of Princeton, Gibson county, Ind., preached in the Little Britain Presbyterian church, last Sunday.

Nine lambs and two ewes belonging to lames Paxson of Little Britain, were struck and killed by lightning last Monday evening. The sheep were under a tree in the field at the time.

William Allen Hill, for many years proprietor of a hotel at Rock Springs, also at Port Deposit, and latterly of the City notel of Havre de Grace, died on Wedneslay night, 16th inst., of Bright's disease. Geo. Maule, of Coleraine township, was lriving over the roads and the axle of his buggy broke and the horse ran off. In its wild career it jumped over a humber of ences and injured itself badly. Mr. Maule was considerably bruised and the vehicle was wrecked. The horse died Monday.

What Mr. Hurlbert Is Reported as Saying.

Mr. William Henry Hurlbert, late editor--in-chief of the World, told me the other night at the Union club that all the stories about the present ownership of the World are false. "Joe Pulitzer," he said "isn't worth a dollar. Mr. Jay Gould got the World from Tom Scott as a make-weight in a railroad trade. Re-

cently Mr. Gould had a trade with Mr. John Pender in cable properties, and he unloaded the World on Mr. Pender in precisely the same way that Mr. Scott originally unloaded the paper on him." I know that Mr. Hurlbert believes this story so be true, and he is certainly in a position to know the facts in the case.

being \$1,670.37 and the assets of the grand commandery amounted to \$2,270.37. Applications for charters for new comnanderies to be located at New Castle, Johnstown and Tunkhannock were received and referred. The grand commandery then took a recess until nine

o'clock this morning. This Morning's Session.

dreds of the strangers, who find generous The sessions of the grand commandery welcome there from their local brethren. were resumed in Fulton hall this morning, Not only does the latch string hang out, Grand Eminent Commander B. F. Brenebut within is good cheer. The amply man, presiding. The principal item of spread board is kept constantly supplied business transacted was the election of and the store of refreshments is unfailing. officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows : among the visitors, who represent every

R. E. Grand Commander-Charles W. Batchelor, of Pittsburgh.

R. E. Deputy Grand Commander-Ed win G. Martin, M. D., of Allentown, E. Grand Generalissimo-Joseph Alexunder, jr.

E. Grand Captain General-George S. Graham, of Philadelphia.

Grand Prelate-John Hewitt, of Philadelphia. Grand Senior Warden-Lee S. Smith, of

Allegheny City. Grand Junior Warden-W. W. Allen,

Philadelphia. Grand Treas. -- Mark Richards Muckle,

of Philadelphia. Grand Recorder-Chas. E. Meyer, 0

Philadelphia. Erie was fixed as the place for meeting

next year, and the last Tuesday of May as the time. The following have been appointed sub-

ordinate officers of the grand command-

E. G. St. B.-W. C. Mellert, Pittsburgh. E. G. Sw. Bearer-Frank Mills, Philadelobia.

E. G. Capt. of G.-Benj. Kaufiman, Lebanon. E. Grand Marshal-Edw. Masson,

Philadelphia. I crackers, olives, sandwiches and other

#### THE DECORATIONS.

and night in charge of the guard of the tion. A Profuse Display of Color and Drapery. In addition to the many places noted in day, and the badge of the order is the only our detailed report of yesterday there have pass needed to admission. been scores of others decorated since, and The new elevator at the Stevens house wherever the eye turns now, on the prinworks admirably and its introduction to cipal streets or in those over which the general use this week is made at a time ine of parade goes, it is met with a rich well calculated to test its convenience and display of bunting, American and Templar utility. lags, while the effect is greatly enhanced Col. Allen, who was elected junior grand warden to day, was detained from by the banners of the different command-

eries, conspicuously displayed in and near the meeting by the death of his wife the central part of the city. which has just occurred. In deference to Reading commandery, No. 42, have hung this sad affliction some of the other candi very pretty net banner in front of their dates for the honor withdrew as soon as headquarters, the Grape hotel. The name they heard of it. and number of the commandery are on The last commanderies to arrive were scrolls, above and below, while in the the York, accompanied by the Worth incentre is a red shield, ornamented fantry band, and the Monumental, of Bal-

with Masonic emblems and bearing the inscription : " Amicitia, Caritas, Hospitalitas. Above the shield is the figure of an armorer at work at an anvil forging a helmet. Behind the shield are crossed swords, and below it the skull and bones and a scroll bearing the motto "In hoc

Signo Vinces.' The headquarters of the Baldwin No. 22 of Williamsport, at Frey & Myers, in Centre Square, are marked by a white canvass banner, suspended across the head of West King street. It bears a red

Last evening the members of the Great Maltese cross. Western band, who are with Pittsburgh "Allegheny No. 35," is the inscription commandery No. 1, were entertained by the City band at the headquarters of the on an American flag hung in front of the Lancaster county house, where this com latter. Speech making and refreshments mandery and its band are stopping. were the order of the evening.

The street banner of the St. Alban's No. 47, is a huge piece of net work inscribed with the name and location of the commandery and with a full length oil painting of a Christian warrior in the centre of it. It is suspended across West King street, at the Stevens house about half.

Alban's, Beck's, Weccacoe, Ringgold and zations marching to its respective head other crack bands, has been the subject of quarters and breaking ranks. much attention and drew crowds wherever The backwardness of the season it was heard.

mandery at Roberts hall is visited by hun-

Many persons of note in civil life are

section of the state. Of the number in at-

timore, with a Grand Army band, which

came in on the train from the West about

them were nine cars filled with persons

coming to see the display.

the festivities was at its height.

1 o'clock. In the train which brought

All forenoon the weather was threaten.

ing and there were faint drizzles of rain,

but at one o'clock, when the throng in

town was greater than at any previous

time, the weather indications were very

favorable and the animation induced by

The Installation Exercises

The following was the programme of

urer of the Philadelphia

Cyrus T. Fox, of the

prevented the usual profusion of flowers. St. Alban's commandery has a-table but every grave marked had a tribute laid constantly spread with lunch and beer in upon it, and many private offerings were added. the Stevens house reading room. The headquarters of the Lancaster com-

HORSES STOLEN.

A Thief Captured and Allowed to Run. Last night a thief entered the stable of Samuel R. Hess, at Ephrata, and stole a bay horse and an old trotting buggy. Chief of Police Deichler has a description of the property. A telegram was also received from Amos Williamson, a resident of Lebanon county, who states that he had a heavy bay horse stolen last night.

tendance upon the meeting of the com At a late hour last night a small man mandery or as visitors to the city are arrived in this city and stopped at the Mayor Rowe and ex-Mayor Tyson, of Fountain Inn. He had with him a heavy Reading; Richard G. Oellers, treasbay horse, answering to the description of Record the one stolen from Mr. Williamson. This Reading morning he offered the horse to Yank Times; Deputy Secretary of Internal Bush. a horse dealer, for \$60, although Affairs J. W. Greenland; Geo. A. Carsthe animal was worth, at least, \$150, and ten, ex chairman of the Democratic Bush purchased him. Robert Jamison, county committee of Washington; H. B. of Philadelphia, saw the transaction. He McKean, chairman of the Bradsaid he know the man to be a thief, and ford county Democratic committee; that he stole a horse last week. He told Frank H. Piatt, a leading Democratic Bush that the horse was stolen, and the politician of Tunkhannock, Wyoming latter got his money from the man, who county, and many others who have paid took back the horse. The alleged thief their espects to the INTELLIGENCER office. then offered to sell the animal The visiting knights speak in terms of to William Rush, at the Merrimae house, unbounded admiration of the local hospi for \$40. A number of horsemen heard of tality tendered them, the cordial welcome the affairs and Jamison told the man to from our citizens and the gay and festive his face that he was a thief and had stolen appearance of the streets here. The enthe horse. Edward Kauffman and several tertainment provided by the Lancaster other men talked of handing him over to knights for their brethren is under the police when he begged piteously to be let efficient charge of that skillful caterer, Mr. Jos. Lebar, assisted by a go and told a sorrowful tale of a large family. The sympathy gag took well, and he was allowed togo, much competent corps of waiters. Hot coffee. beer, lemonade and claret punch are pro to the disgust of the police who heard of vided without stint ; beef tongue, ham, the affair soon afterwards. As soon as blood pudding, bologna, pickles, cheese, the fellow was let off he got away as far as he could leaving the horse in the Mer-, edibles are spread on long tables, open to all comers. The rooms are kept open day rimac stables, where it awaits identifica-

### BART NOTES.

#### In and around Georgetown.

About two weeks ago Mr. J. M. Russel Jr., while cutting stove wood was struck on the ball of the eye with a stick of wood, endwise. For some time it was thought he would lose the sight of the eye, but it has improved and will no doubt in time becorie all right again.

A fire near Jackson's mill destroyed considerable wood and rails on the wood lot of Abram Trout, and ran over 5 acres of standing timber belonging to Mr.

Allan A. Herr, of Lancaster, doing some damage to the growth of the wood. Mr. Trout's loss was not less than \$100 in rails and wood.

Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. Rockey, of this village, started to visit friends in Missouri and Illinois, last week ; they will make an extended visit.

Mr. Morrice Bailey, well known here, visited Grandfather Morrice Cooper a few days ago. He now resides in Vermont.

Until last week the trade in the leaf was apparently dull, to extremes, but toward the close of the past week the buyers seemed to be coming in swarms, and the

result was, sales aggregating about 10 or 15 acres, Mr. Moore of Lancaster being the heaviest purchaser. The prices were low. They ranged from 13 to 7 for best wrappers and 4 and 2 for seconds and fillers. One lot sold for 2 and 1.

Wanted in Philadelphia.

exercises at Fulton hall this afternoon. letter in explanation of the charge that he dragging the child with it. Mrs. Jones, Apportionment. Chief of Police Deichler received a telewhen the opera house was crowded with was recently identified with a scheme to who was in doors, heard the screams of the invited guests of the order : gram from Philadelphia yesterday to despoil the helpless Zuai Indians, of New the child, and without hesitation ran to Music, City cornet band ; entrance of arrest Herman Havercamp, 17 years of Mexico, of the most valuable section of its assistance, no other person being on the Grand Commandery under escort ; age, who is wanted in that city, on the Episcopal Centenary. their reservation. A portion of his the place at the time. The well is a deep way between Water and Prince. presentation and installation of the R. E. charge of stealing from his employer. On The centenary celebration of the organletter is devoted to the abuse of Frank one, but by the aid of the bucket rope she can senators desire evidently to keep the The Philadelphia commandery, with its grand commander-elect, by R. E. Sir B. the description the young man was arization of the Protestant Episcopal dio-Cushing, a white man who has descended into it and took the child from headquarters at the Cross Keys hotel, has Frank Breneman, G.C.; music-hymn, "My rested at North Queen street and Chestrequiring them to apportion the state, To pass a bill in one House so unfairly partisan that it fails to command all the Republican senators' votes, and which it cese of Maryland began yesterday in St. put up the largest banner in town. It is of Faith Looks Up to Thee ;" invocation nut streets, and locked up to await the by the grand prelate ; music, "Gloria ;" arrival of a Puiladelpl from other states were present. After on either side and the name of the com-morning service, Bishop Lay discoursed mandery and appendant orders. On the of remaining grand officers ; proclamation Wagon Wrecked. This morning about 7 o'clock Benjamin Republican senators' votes, and which it Republican senators' votes, and which it is certainly known will not be adopted in the other House, is as distinct a refusal around his head, eating the vilest food on the colonial history of the church in Maryland. In the evening a meeting was held in Lehman's hall, Bishop [Pinkney ners yet displayed. It is of black velvet the R. E. grand prelate ; music, "Jubi-'To Deum Sigley, of Providence township, let his horse, attached to a market wagon, stand ever known to human being and living in the midst of the most nauseating and offensive stench and signing himself offi-cially 'war chief of the Zuni Indians,' a peaceful tribe which never killed any one, has my contempt." unhitched in the yard of the Fountain Inn. to comply with the law demanding an ever known to human being and living in South Queen street. The horse took apportionment as would be the failure to the midst of the most nauseating and fright ran out into Beaver street, thence Special Train. into Miffin and came out into South pass any bill at all. Queen. The wagon was broken to pieces just below Muhlenberg's drug store. The horse was not much hurt. A special train having the officers of the Senator Herr declared in the Senate Pennsylvania railroad on board, passed west through the city at 10:04 this mornthat the Republican senators' duty in has my contempt,"

# Washington Capital, ferences between the two Houses, but let

Saving Her Child's Life.

On Sunday while a little girl, the child of Mr. Scott Jones, was playing around

issue on the trickery and injustice of the

the well at his home at West Ocean Beach, she unbuckled the bucket fasten lican candidate for president, is out in a ing and the bucket fell into the well,