Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1883. The Bridge Calamity.

efforts of pickpockets; others that efforts of the police to prevent it. for the failure to relieve it. Whatever its cause, it is clear enough that it would not have occurred but for coming down this incline to the steps should trip and fall down them. The bridge is a novel thing and best possible accommodation to the public. But it does seem that those who planned it should have recognized the inconvenience and danger of having steps in the course of the footway. They evidently were not necessary as railway tracks and carriage roads are laid over the bridge, and any grade that is not too too severe for a foot way. The bridge an entirely new conception of the relative danger of a stairway covered with do to look after one president's relatives. ice and an inclined way similarly encumbered. There is now an incline in the bridge and the steeper one necessi' tated by taking away fourteen steps of seven inches rise each would not be very much more objectionable.

Another thing that seems to require there should have been a separate rootis serious danger of a blockade; and tails until all of him has died. when it is heavy one way and light the other, those going in the latter direction are very likely to be forced backward. It is so customary to have separate avenues for each line of trave that it seems very strange that they were not provided in this bridge. There are, in fact, two carriage ways and two railroad tracks; but the fact seems to be that the foot travel was not expected to be heavy and only one path was therefore provided for those going and com-

That expectation, however, did not justify any such limitation of the acmight have excused pathways too narleast inconvenience of meeting bodies graphic relation of what did not occur: of footmen should have been foreseen there are two footpaths and but one carriage way, and why there should have thrashed a hundred men and women into been conceived to exist a greater neces sity on the Brooklyn bridge for two rail way tracks and two carriage roads than for two footpaths is incomprehensi ble. Then no telegraphic communication on the Brooklyn tower had descended like entrances and any part of it; so that the stream of travel could not be checked and assistance speedily obtained when this dreadful accident happened.

Altogether it appears very clear that there has been a great lack of intelli the uses it was intended for. The re- said, "Let us pray ; pray on." The last the crowd approaching forom New York which mars the opening history of the bridge is certainly upon those who have be a death trap.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks that the New York World under its new management is doing a great work in killing off Democratic candidates for the presidency. However valuable the work, the World is certainly entitled to credit for the success with which it is done; the means it uses are not novel, but it seems to have an exceptional facility in getting control of them. The candi dates in fact do the work themselves; all the World's art is in inducing them to do it. The new editor, Mr. Pulitzer. seems to be a persuasive man. He asks his victims to write him a letter, defining their positions on the tariff question. They consent, and are undone. Mr. Bayard and Mr. Mc-Donald are the last two that the World has bagged. Mr. McDonald got on the fence as much as he dared, bound as he is by Indiana to a tariff for revenue only; but he did not succeed in climbing up out of danger and was badly gored. Mr. McDonald probably had nothing of a presidential chance anyway, for he is not a very heavy weight and Gov. Hendricks may sit down on him at any time. Senator Bayard, however, is a different sort of a man, and showed a surprising Haven, Pa., was one of the most popular weakness in writing to Mr. Pulitzer what sounds very much like nonsense. But the World can keep on with its little H. is a promising candidate for the office game without danger of exhausting Democratic presidential timber; the woods are full of it.

THE apparently practicable and sensible proposition of Mr. Jenkins, which the House at Harrisburg adopted to in Moscow last evening. The audience divert the revenues derived from liquor ties entered. When their majesties were and saloon licenses and now paid into leaving the house the audience rose again, the state treasury to the county treasu and cheered so persistently that the emries, has been negatived by the Senate peror and empress, who had retired, refinance committee, and hence defeated turned to the theatre and remained stand. for this session, upon the representations of the auditor general's chief clerk that, · in view of certain corporation taxes abated, this proposed diversion would died at Governor's Island yesterday morn take too much money out of the state ing of pneumonia. He entered the voluntreasury. This will be unwelcome and teer service in the war for the Union, enlist surprising news to the people of the sylvania infantry on the 18th of April, 1861 tended by the members of the Pennsylvania commonwealth, who had been led to believe, as Gev. Hoyt told them in his message, that this revenue could easily be spared to the counties. We believe the spared to the counties. We believe the spared to the counties to spared to the counties. We believe the spared to the counties to spared to the counties to spared to the counties to spared to the spared to the counties to spared to the counties to spared to the spared to the counties to spared to th it can and that the end of the fiscal lar in military and political circles.

year will show Clerk McCamant's calculation to be erroneous. In any event there are idle and superfluous millions in the sinking fund which are earning nothing for the state and cannot be applied The accounts of the Brooklyn bridge to the reduction of the debt, nor accident differ greatly in attempting to be made to serve any purpose, it seems, point out the cause of the fatal crush. but to benefit the favored banks which Some say that it was produced by the have it on deposit. That sort of financial management is hard on the tax woman's scream induced it; and again it payers, and somebody ought to be made is said to have been caused by the stupid to suffer for imposing it on the state and

THE tardiness of summer and the the stairway that was planted on the flowers, which has been notable of late bridge, the approach at the top of the years, has induced some of the members stairway being sharply inclined towards of the Grand Army of the Republic in it. It was very natural that persons different parts of the country to start the suggestion that Decoration day be postponed until June 30 hereafter. It may be worth while for them to consider it might be expected that it world not at the same time whether the practice of be immediately perfected, so as to be the putting fading nosegays on the graves of those whom they honor might not with great propriety be changed to the custom of planting living decorations, whose of planting living decorations, whose crowded her or stepped on her dress, perennial bloom would better illustrate But there was no quarreling and no up the intended sentiment of the occasion.

It is given out that not a single relative of the late President Garfield holds office an electric shock. It started some disgreat for a railway track should not be under this administration, and that 'Cousin Charley' after vainly waiting superintendent gives as the only reason around Washington for several months compounded of the jar of a stopping train for putting in these steps that it was with pockets full of recommendations, has thought that a steep grade would be gone back to his native Ohio, despairing another and of the sight of a field of grain dangerous in icy weather. But this is of ever becoming marshal of Utah. It is quite as much as an administration can

For a respectable length into the past the ancient bodyguards of the illustrious G. W., and the oldest Mason have both been dying numerously. Recently another candidate, resting the foundation of public notice on the sandy bottom of time, has no argument to demonstrate is that appeared as the oldest engineer in the United States. He lives in Georgia. Seeing way for each direction of travel. There that the oldest engineer has been freis, however, but one avenue, and those quently passing away into the unknown using it meet each other of course. When lately, it is to be hoped that newspapers the travel each way is great there will refrain from the usual harrowing de-

> Ir seems that our white-hatted and ruffled-shirted attorney general offended military etiquette in New York city yes. terday while on the Decoration Day re viewing stand with the president, General Hancock and others. To all the salutes of passing colonels-given to the president, not to him-Brewster bowed and scraped, notwithstanding the quiet and decorous behavior of General Hancock, who, in full uniform and standing next to Even the children were suffused with the the president, never, of course, forgot the sense of impending horror, like birds in proprieties of the occasion.

THE descriptive powers of most of the commodation for foot passengers. It New York newspapers were somewhat strained by the dramatic incidents of the row, but not the failure to provide two bridge disaster. The World, however, was of them; when the danger of carriages more than equal to the occasion. That meeting one another was contemplated exuberant type of transplanted Western and provided against, the danger, or at journalism added to its narrative this

The bridge had fallen into the gulf be and obviated. On every street of a city low with a thousand victims to keep it company. A wire cable had parted like a snapping fiddlestring and instantly a swathe of red and unrecognizable flesh There had been a desperate fight on the swaying highway and scores had fallen under the sticks of the police. A great derrick beam, which had been left aloft seems to be provided between the bridge a thunderbolt on the careless jollity of the bridge passengers and fifty human creaures had become purple pulp as suddenly as if they had been grapes in a wine press

In Chambersburg last Sunday Rev. Dr. Kennedy was preaching to an attentive audience on the efficacy of prayer. He gence and foresight exhibited in prepar- had been discoursing for over thirty mining this avenue of communication for utes, when, after a momentary pause he having first arragned for a diversion of sponsibility for the fatal occurrence clause of the sentence, however, was delayed too long and the Presbyterian audience had risen to its feet at the words conceived the faulty arrangements. And " Let us pray," taking them as the signal so long as so insufficient an intelligence for the beginning of that service. The controls the bridge administration it reverend gentleman was, of course, taken may be expected that it will continue to aback by this abrupt ending of a good sermon, but before the audience had perceived its mistake he had accepted the action as evidence that the sermon ought to be finished and proceeded with the prayer intended to follow the conclusion of the sermon, without an embarassing pause. It would probably not be safe for the average preacher, after thirty minutes of the sermon to give his congregation a chance to say whether it was time to quit.

PERSONAL

M. BROSIUS, ESQ., was the Decoration SENATOR ANTHONY was well enough to visit the Journal office in Providence yes-

REV. FATHER DEBLIECK, one of the most distinguished Jesuit teachers in this country, died yesterday in Chicago, aged

DAVID RIPLEY, a prominent lumber dealer and formerly trustee of the New Jerser state reform school, died in Newark

on Tuesday night. REV. THOMAS BATTLE, of Georgia, whose death was recently reported, was said to be the oldest preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church in America. He was born in 1786, and his descendants numbered 400, three of them being grand. children of his grandchildren.

TORRENCE C. HIPPLE, esq., of Lock members of the Knights Templar in attendance upon the grand commandery. Mr. of junior grand warden at no distant day. Before leaving town this morning he ten dered the INTELLIGENCER office a serenade with the excellent band from Williams.

THE CZAR and his wife were received with great enthusiasm at the opera house ing in full view of the assembly while the

national hymn was being played. Major W. G. MITCHELL, acting adjutant general on General Hancock's staff, NEWS BY MAIL.

Some Further Particulars-Calamity and

THE OREAT BRIDGE DISASTER.

Crime-The General Observance of Decoration Day.

On the first page of to-day's paper will be found an extended and graphic account of the terrible disaster on the New York and Brooklyn bridge, yesterday, by which a dozen lives were lost. The special and detailed reports in the New York papers abound in most horrible and sickening details, according to which the disaster was one of the most terrible of modern occur-

One of the regular staff of the World, who had been in Brooklyn to attend the Decoration ceremonies, was on the bridge returning to New York, and this side of the New York anchorage, when the accident occurred.

He says : "I was about twenty feet from the fatal spot, patiently floating along with the westward stream. The whole structure buzzed with laughter and jovial sounds. I never saw a more good humored crowd in my life. Once in a while some nervous, hysterical woman would utter a little shriek as somebody

"All at once, as I reached the middle of the platform, a strange, mysterious thrill seemed to go through the the crowd like tance ahead of me and I was sensible of its running past me far back into the ranks which followed. It was a sensation equally when the cars transmit their arrest to one when a sudden flow of wind bends it, almost instantaneously, in successive rip-

"It was not a stoppage, but a vague hasitation for the fraction of a second. suppose now that it was the moment the first person fell upon the stairs, and the next comers shrunk a hair's breadth from

" How easily one can theorize now, but with what frightful speed the appointed hesitation, so brief and so vague as to be almost imperceptible, instantly changed to a rush, as if some little trivial barrier had given way and the flood ran all the fiercer for having been momentarily restrained. None of us knew why we moved so much faster, but the dullest of us must have been sensible of the change. The Cry of the Dying.

"All of a sudden there went up to heaven such a cry as no description of mine can do justice to. It echoed like the shriek of a bugle and it acted like a signal. In an instant there came a mighty surge behind us which literally took us off our feet. Men recovering from the shock found themselves squeezed out of breathing-power. Women caught, some of them half turned round, filled the air with piercing screams. Some of us clutched at the rails, as men on the edge of Niagara burst their veius grasping friendly ropes.

"Ahead of us there was even more hideous work going on. I saw umbrellas, hats and canes leap into the air above the tary. serried heads in front of us like the irregular spouting of some strange fountain. This lasted perhaps a minute, but at the time it looked like a continuous spectacle, and was so odd that it fascinated me.

"But the sounds were infinitely more frightful than the sight. I pray I may never again listen again to such a volume of human woe. There were shrill cries suddenly arrested, coarse yells that were muffled in on instant. Our senses proternaturally sharpened heard death rattles ahead of us as clearly as the shricks of women whirled to the deadiy edge of the platform.

To the Rescue. "All at once as my senses were giving way and the roar in my ears began to grow faint, half a dozen men, fighting ike devils, got to the spot. How they managed it I cannot understand. I never saw such fury as they showed-considerate fury as it turned out to be. They were police detectives, so I learnt, who, to the carriage ways, and having secured a "tapping" for the other current in the other wagon track, headed off the com-

mingling and perishing streams. "The relief was felt in about a minute, Officers overhead shouted directions where to go, and just before myself and my elbow to elbow neighbors were on the verge of the death trap the crowd had melted behind us, and in spite of the awful spectacle before our eyes we tool breath after breath joyfully.

"But that scene-I can never forget it Men and women were so tangled up in it there was no distinguishing them. The lower strata were silent in death. upper were in the agony of dying. Mut tered prayers, deep, horrifying greans, the hideous rattling noises in closing throats, the sob of bursting chests, pro found breathing that sounded like a snore of this devils' chorus.

Soldiers at Work "Meantime twenty or thirty men, some of them in the uniform of the Twelfth regiment, were already hard at work dis persing the elements of this awful hillock. Two of them, seizing a body anyhow, alive or dead, dragged it aside by itself. It was no time for delicacy or false tenderness. Every instant was precious to those swollen throats and empty lungs. As body after body was torn out of the heap into full view the horror of the casualty seemed to grow more and more intense. There was a flicker of life in most of the upper ones. Upon the lower Death had impressed his moss hideous symbols. Faces as purple as plums, eyes weeping thick blood, open mouths disgorging huge red clots and spongy masses of gray foam streaked with crimson, foreheads torn and lascerated, noses flattened to the cheeks, expressions of a vast horror in every countenance. Was there ever such

DECORATION DAY.

The Observance of it Over the Country. Telegrams from Washington, New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, San Franisco, Chicago, Richmond, New Orleans. Charleston and other cities show a general observance of Memorial Day, with the customary decorations of the graves, parades, addresses, etc. At Arlington cometery, near Washington, Major W. Lambert, of Philadelphia, delivered the oration. In New York, the procession was reviewed from a stand in Madison Square, on which were seated President Arthur. Secretary Chandler, Secretary Folger, Attorney General Brewster, Major General Hangock and staff, Mayor Edson, General George A. Sheridan, Commodore Upsher, Brigadier General Baron de Trobiand, Governor Ludlow, of New Jersey, Major General Schuyler Hamilton, Gen. Stone, late of the Egyptian army; General Lloyd Aspinwall, General Horace Porter, United States District Attorney Root, and others. Legislature.

Crime and Calamity. John Heckman, a moulder, of Auburn, New York, attempted to commit suicide They were taken before Alderman Mc-

gun and then out his throat with a razor. severing the jugular vein and dying in a few minutes.—Matthew Lewis, four times convicted of the murder of his wife and three times sentenced to be hanged in St. Louis, has just been granted another stay of execution, from June 8 to June 29.— During a game of baseball between the Yale Freshmen and the Monitors at Waterbury, Connecticut, Wednesday, the grand stand tumbled down, injuring two men, one of them severely .- A preacher named Byerd has been tarred and feathered by a mob at Franklin, Neb., for beating his daughter, who had informed her mother of his adulterous relations with Nicetown station, on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, Wednesday afternoon, to met her husband. As she was crossing the track she was struck by a train coming from another direction and instantly killed. Thieves In a Bed Room.

Daniel Waldron reported to the police in New York Wednesday that his wife had been robbed in the morning. The couple occupied a first floor flat in East Seventh street. At four o'clock, Waldron | were unable to gain admittance. not having returned home, his wife heard a knock, and supposing it to be from her husband, opened the door. "She was confronted by three men, who followed her as she ran back to bed. They demanded her money and threatened to shoot her if she cried out. She said she had no money, but one of them placed his hand under the pillow and took \$150 concealed there. He then asked for a valuable diamond owned by her. She answered that she did not have it. The thief loosened her night dress and took the cross from her neck. They then departed, taking no other property.'

The Bottom Dropped Out. Water works with a capacity of 4,000,000 Knoxville, Tennessee, at a cost of \$150,000. Yesterday water was turned into the mains with imposing ceremonies. There are twelve miles of mains. Last night the bottom of one of the reservoirs dropped out, emptying in five minutes, four hundred thousand gallons of water into a cave beneath. The existence of the cave was their duties. doom flashed to its accomplishment! The not previously known. The remaining reservoir is not damaged.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Kegular Correspondent. The town was partly depopulated yes terday, so many were out of town. Many went to Lancaster to see the Knights Templar parade, and others, including the military company, were in Marietta. The G. A. R. post turned out strong for the Decoration ceremonies, there being up wards of 190 members in line, headed by a drum corps. Cyrene commandery of Knights Templar was one of the several commanderies which visited and decorated the grave of Gen. J. F. Reynold's in the Lancaster cemetery, although they were not mentioned in last evening's Lancaster papers as having formed part of that band of visitors to the hero's grave. They were there, nevertheless, and were accompanied

by their band. In Marietta the memorial day parade was a finer one than it has been for years. the lull of a thunder storm. I see now, In addition to the Columbia military comlike the faces of a dream, when one is in a pany and the G. A. R. post of that town, sick bed, the tiers of awe stricken faces, there were in line the Pioneer fire company and I hear, even now, the shrieks of the of that place and several societies, all in suffocating and the crushed behind me and uniform and regalia, and presenting a decidedly fine appearance. Interesting exercises took place in the cemetery, after which a sainte was fired by the mili-

Poor Men's Society. The following are the officers of the Poor Men's society, a colored beneficial organization which meets every Thursday evening in the colored Union church President, Samuel Smith; Secretary, George Smith : Treasurer, James Jordan Chaplain, James Frisby. There is now in the treasury \$111.60. The initiation fee is \$3, and the monthly dues 40 cents. When sick a member receives \$3 per week, and when one dies the funeral expenses are defrayed from the treasury of the society. Applications for membership will now be

The Young Folk's society of St. John's Lutheran church meets this evening at Mrs. Joseph Hugontugler's, on Fourth street. All invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and a good time had generally.

Huge North will hereafter straddle handsome pony which his father has purchased for him instead of a bicycle. A fine gold cameo set ring was lost on Monday by Mrs. John Yeakle.

Borough Briefs. On Tuesday a team occupied by a country woman was saved from being struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train by Mr. John Grauley, who led the animal from the track just as the engine dashed

Squire Young left yesterday for the Lehigh Valley, where he intends visiting a number of places of interest The Quicksteps will play the Lineaster college nine in Lancaster on Saturday

week. Oceola tribe of Red Men will meet tonight.

The Fire Extinguisher

A tremendous crowd gathered in Centre Square last night, the announcement having been made that a fire extinguisher I cannot give even the shadow of an idea would be tried. A lot of barrels and other light material were set on fire about eight o'clock on South Queen street opposite the INTELLIGENCER office. The flames at ence shot almost as high as the building, but they were extinguished by the agent of the machine, who turned a stream on it. He was severely burned in his efforts to do quick work.

> A Lancaster Orator to York York Daily. The orator of the [Decoration] day, was

J. Hay Brown, esq., of Lancaster. His discourse was one of much power, clothed in fine language and attractive with beauti ful thoughts, with a tribute to the memory of the nation's dead that touched the hearts of all his hearers. Mr. Brown is a fine speaker, with fluent and ready address and an ease of manner that captivates his

Stolen Goods Found. This morning Jacob Kamm, who lives in the northern suburb of the city, found in one of his fields two good sets of carriage harness and two or three bags of corn. These articles were probably stolen and placed where they were found until such time as the thief could conveniently remove them. The owner can have them by calling on Mr. Kamm.

Pocket Picked. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. R. Everetts was standing in the crowd in Centre Square with some friends from Harrisburg when she had her pocketbook stolen from her pocket. There was \$50 in it. Mrs.

Everetts noticed a tough looking man

standing behind her before she missed her

money, and she thinks he was the thief. Held for Postage. Letters addressed as follows are held for postage at the Lancaster postoffice : "Emanuel Hostetter, Manheim, Pa" "Miss Ida Sangrey, New Bridgeville, York Co., Pa."

caster Co., Pa." Disorderlies Fined. James Donohue and George Schlegelmilch were arrested by Railroad Policemen Brady and Pyle yesterday afternoon, for drunken and disorderly conduct. by cutting an artery in his arm. Later he attempted to shoot his wife with a shot

"Mrs. Salinda Swigard, Denver, Lan-

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. THE FESTIVITIES OF YESTERDAY.

Installation of Grand Officers-Speeches and Music-The Great Parade-The

Reception and Ball. The installation of the grand officers of the grand commandery took place in Fulton opera house at half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon in presence of a vast concourse of people. The seats of the parquet were floored over level with the stage so as to afford room for the grand promenade concert which took place in other women.—Mrs. Geo. Evans went to the evening. In front of the stage were great masses of growing flowers and foliage plants in pots, vases and baskets. The proscenium arch was draped with very large American and Templar flags, and the front of the gallery was covered with bunting and shields. More than half an hour before the time announced for the commencement of the ceremonies every seat in the hall was occupied, the galleries were packed and many hundreds of per sons who presented themselves at the door The grand officers and officers-elect oc

cupied seats on the stage. A grand chorus composed of nearly forty of the best male and female voices in Lancaster, under the lead of Prof. Wm. B. Hall, oc cupied a place on the platform near the southern front of the stage. As the grand commandery entered the

hall, preceded by their escort, the City cornet band played a triumphal march. The R. E. Grand Commander B. Frank Breneman took the chair and called the grand commandery to order. A hymn was sung by the choir, after which Eminent Sir Edward Masson, grand marshal, introduced the grand officers

elect, who stood in line to the right of the gallons per day, have been completed at eminent commander, and were briefly ad dressed by him. He referred to the exalted positions of honor to which they had been chosen, and reminded them they had important duties to perform, and that before being invested with the jewels of their respective offices vows would be exacted for the faithful performance of

The officers elect then uncovered and drew their swords, and the official obliga tion was administered by the eminent commander.

The E. C. elect, Sir Charles W. Batche lor, was then predented by the grand marshal to the eminent commander, who called upon Grand Prelate Hewitt to invoke the Divine blessing, which was done the sir knights standing uncovered.

The right eminent grand commander then installed the R. E. G. C. elect, in manner and form as laid down in the ritual, enjoining him to support and uphold the principles of the order of Kuights Templar. He was then invested with the jewels of his office and the sir knights of the grand commandery drew their swords and presented arms to the new eminent commander, who at once proceeded to read his inaugural address-an able paper in which after briefly recapitulating the history of the order, and commending the principles upon which it is based, he congratulated the grand commandery on the fact that never since the order was founded, was it in a ner ; C. G., Samuel J. Long. more prosperous condition than at present. He felt the weight of the responsibility that had been placed upon him by his elevation to the position of grand commander, but he hoped to transmit to his successor the office he now holds, as pure and untarnished as he received it from the hands of his eminent predeces-

Gloria in Excelsis was then sung by the

Grand Marshal Masson in turn presented to R. E. G. C. Breneman the other officers elect, namely, E. Sir Joseph Alexander, r., E. G. Generalissimo ; E. Sir George S. Graham, E. G. Captain General ; E. Sir John Hewitt, E. G. Prelate; F. Sir Lee S. Smith, E. G. Senior Warden; E. Sir Mark Richards Muckle, E. G. Treasurer ; E. Sir Chas. E. Meyer, E. G. Recorder all of whom were duly installed and in vested with the jewels of their respective

Eminent Grand Junior Warden Wm. A. Allen was not installed, a severe family affliction preventing him from being pres ent. In answer to a telegram sent him by E. Sir G. W. Kendrick announcing his election, Sir Knight Allen returned the following: "Your happiness at my election is a bright ray of sunshine through the clouds of my deep sorrow. Many thanks for your devotion and kindness.

E. Sir Frank Mills, appointed Grand Sword Bearer, was then invested with the usignia of his office, and received the formal charge from E. G. C. Breneman. Bugle blasts were blown, and the Grand Marshal made proclamation to the east and the west, the north and the south. that the above valiant Knights of the Temple had been duly installed officers of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, and that all true and valient Knights should take notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

The choir rendered Te Deum Laudamus with fine effect. The right eminent grand prelate then read an impressive charge and closed with

solemn invocation. The choir sang the "Jubilate," by Danks, and the installation ceremonies closed with the long meter doxology, in which the audience joined.

The vocal music, which was under the digection of Sir Wm. B. Hall, was very fine. The choir consisted of the following named ladies and gentlemen : Sopranos-Mrs. A. M. Hubley, A. V. Hunter, Misses Leila Bear, Mame E. Locher, Ella Musser, Sallie L. Kahle. Lizzie A. Bachler, Mary Zimmerman,

Margie K. Heinitsh, Amelia Bachler, Alice Marshall. Tenors-Messrs. Wm. Schlaugh, J. Zimmerman, Charles L. Spindler, John F. Heinitsh, A. H. Fritchey, James Wilson,

Clarence West. Altos-Misses Mary Schaubel, Mary Sener, Laura Locher, Ella Arnold, Alice Miley, Clara R. Eicholtz, Annie Miller. Bass-Messrs. J. B. Albright, H. C. Mellinger, S. D. Bausman, A. Sheetz, L. A. Prezenger, H. S. Bossart, G. Ressler, II. Raub, H. Clay.

The accompaniments were played by Prof. F. W. Haas and Mr. F. C. Moyer on a fine Estey organ.

THE GRAND PARADE.

A Gittering Street Pageant. immediately after the adjournment of the grand commandery, the several commanderies rendezvoused at the points assigned them in the general orders of the grand captain general, to take part in the parade. The line got in motion about 5 clock and it is not too much to say that no finer looking body of men ever paraded the streets of Lancaster, no handsomer banners were ever displayed, and no finer instrumental music was ever played along our streets. The procession moved in the following

Cordon of City Pelice.

Reamstown band. Grand Capt. Gen. Joseph Alexander, jr., and Chief of Staff.Sir Wm. J. Fordney. Eminent G. C. Sir Charles W. Batcheler and Eminent Past G. C. B. Frank Breneman. Grand commandery of Pennsylvania.

FIRST DIVISION. Aids-E. Sir Wm. D. Kendrick, No. 2; E. Sir Edward Little No. 3; E. Sir Thos. M. Thompson, No. 4. Great Western band, Pittsburgh, 35

James Fitzsimmons. The commandery carried a beautiful banner.

Liberty Cornet band, Manheim.
Philadelphia Commandery, No. 2, 46
men—E. C., Louis Wagner; G. Frank M. Higley; C. G. Louis M. Chasteau. A very fine banner was borne in line. Band. Jacques De Molay commandery, No. 3,

Washington, 20 men, with banner: E. C., Samuel Hazlett ; G., James W. Rothwell ; C. G., James W. McDowell. Beck's band, Philadelphia.

St. John's commandery, No. 4, Phila-belphia, 40 men with fine banner; E. C., Philip C. Schaffer; G., A. George Uberoth ; C. G., John P. Sipler. SECOND DIVISION. Aids, E. Sir John I. Beggs, No. 11; E. Sir B. Frank Eshleman, No. 13: E. Sir

N. P. Ramsey, No. 59. Carlisle band. St. John's commandery No. S, Carlisle -30 men, with banner ; E. C., Charles F. Shower; G., Wm. James Dale; C. G., James D. Rea.

Liberty Cornet band, 28 pieces. De Molay commandery No 9, Reading-40 men; E. C., Joel E. Slegel; G., J. Cal vin Hoffeditz; C. G., John E. Goodman. Junior Grey's Band, Altoona, 23 pieces. Mountain commandery, No. 10, Altoona -20 men, with banner; E. C., Martin Bell, jr., G., Wm. A. Lingenfelter ; C. G.,

Daniel P. Ray. W. T. Hildrup band, Harrisburg. Pilgrim commandery, Harrisburg-25 men ; E. C., George W. Simmers; G., Joshua P. Wilbur; C. G., John D. Lemer. City cornet band, Lancaster, 18 pieces. Lancaster commandery, No. 41-130 nen, with beautiful embroidered banner; E. C., E. Oram Lyte; G., Joel S. Eaby; . G., Charles A. Fondersmith. Wilson Post G. A. R. band, Baltimore, Md., elegantly uniformed.

Monumental commandery, No. 3, Baltimore, Md.-45 men; E. C. J. P. Clark; G., Ed. A. Maule ; C. G., J. II. Miller. Keystone band, Lancaster. Allen commandery, No. 20, Allentown

30 men, with elegant banner : E. C., Wm. H. Ryan : G., Wm. F. Schlecter : C. G. Ervin J. Balliett. THIRD DIVISION

Aids, E. Sir Charles A. Zerbe, No. 26; E. Sir Thos. F. Baker, No. 32; E. Sir John A. Slade, No. 34. Worth Infantry Cornet band, York. York commandery No. 31, York. Pa

I men, with very pretty banner; E. C., Edwin C. Epley ; G., Isaao G. Elliott ; C. G., James H. Rau. Repasz band, Williamsport, 19 pieces. Baldwin II. commandery, No. 22, Williamsport, Pa.—35 men, with banner: E.

C., Frank J. Richards; G., Chas. H.

Sampsell; C. G., Joseph T. Long. Band Hermit commandery, No. 24, Lebanon, Pa .- 20 men : E. C., Daniel P. Witmoyer; G., Simon G. Boltz; C. G., Michael W.

Reinoehl. Lititz Cornet band. Kadosh commandery, No. 29, Philadelphia.-18 men : E. C., Frederick K. Womrath ; G., Thos. R. Patton.

Norristown band, 21 pieces. Hutchinson commandery, No 30, Nor ristown; 38 men with handsome banner E. C., Chas. I. Baker; G., Irving P. Wag-Ironville band.

Pfahler ; G., George F. Rathvon ; C. G., Mitchell, S. H. Reynolds, esq., Dr. Geo. Robert McAnall. Millersville cornet band.

Allegheny commandery, No. 35, Alie-gheny City; 30 mea; E. C., Andrew G. Williams; G., Stewart S. D. Thompson; C. G., Presby S. Brown. Weccacoe band, Philadelphia, 23 pieces

Mary commandery, Philadelphia; 66 men with fiag and banner; E. C., John Keller, jr.; G., Wm. F. Miller; C. G., John H. Dye. FOURTH DIVISION.

Aids, E. Sir George E. Haak, No. 42 . Sir David S. Bennett, No. 45 : E. Sir soph S. Wright, No. 47. Ringgold band, Reading, 30 pieces. Reading commandery, No. 42, of Reading ; 70 men, with beautiful banner ; E.

2., Daniel W. Crouse; G., George A Schlecter; C. G., Henry Landis, M. D. Seltzer band, Lock Hayen, 22 pieces. Hospitaller commandery No. 46, Lock laven; 27 men with very fine banner: E. C., Harry C. Trump ; G., Harry O. Chapman ; C. G., George A Brown. St. Alban band, Philadelphia, 20 piece St. Alban commandery No. 47, Phila delphia; 51 men, exclusive of band, all of whom are members of the commandery a magnificent banner was borne in line E. C., Arthur H. Woodward ; G., John

W. Hazeltine ; C. G., Edwin H. Coane. Altoona City band. Tancred commandery No. 48, Pittsburgh; 35 men, with handsome banner E. C., Lewis T. Brown ; G., W. McConway ; C G., David A. Stevenson, Metropolitan band, Philadelphia, 21

Kensington commandery No. 54, Philadelphia; 44 men with magnificent bauner : E. C., Albert W. Witsil ; G., Charles Halyburton; C. G., John George

Bruckman. Corinthian "Chasseur" commandery No. 53, Philadelphia; 50 mounted men with banner and guidons ; E. C., N. Ferree Lightner; G., Edward Wareing Morris; C. G, Wm. R. Peddle.

The Koute The parade marched over the following oute : Right resting on West King corner of Prince, down Prince to Cones toga, to South Queen, to James, to Duke, to Orange, to Lime, to East King, to Marshall, countermarch by file right to Centre square and dismiss.

A stand for the grand officers was erected on the North side of East King street between Duke and Lime from which they reviewed the line during the countermarch. Each commandery as it approached the grand stand presented arms to the re viewing officers.

The marching of all the commanderies was admirable and some of their manoeuvres were loudly applauded by the spectators

Promenade Concert to Fulton Hall

THE RECEPTION.

At an early hour in the evening brong of ladies and gentlemen, admitted by invitation, filled Fulton opera house to attend the complimentary reception and promenade concert given by the Lancaster commandery in honor of the visiting commanderies. Long before the time of opening the doors a large assemblage had gathered withour, and as soon as they were opened the house was packed, there being standing room in neither the lower part of the hall nor galleries, hundreds vainly seeking admission. The exercises of the evening were begun by the exhibition drill of St. Alban's commandery, of Philadelphia, under command of Eminent Sir Joseph F. Wright. The drill was an unusually fine one. The very intricate and attractive evolutions gone through by the commandery on the platform that extended from the stage to parquet circle of the hall were received with ed that none should be given, and the strangers A number of young men were. forms and those which have especial connection with the significance of the Templars, were given with consummate precision which, united with the fine appearance of the body, made a most attractive feature of the evening's enjoyment. It was nearly 10 o'clock before the grand

Pittsburgh commandery No. 1 Pitts-burgh, with 44 men; E. C., John W. Douglass; G., Thos. J. Hudson; C. G., full dress, and the knights in their gay

uniforms decked with badges and medals. Hundreds of couples joined in the march. and the spacious stage was almost filled so that sets for the first dance were formed with difficulty. The audience and crowd on the dancing floor thinned out somewhat later in the evening and the festivities were continued until a late hour. The stirring music of the band and orchestra, the floral adornments of the stage and the conspicuous decoration of the hall, heightened the effect of the display of beauty and fashion, and in all its features the reception was a signal

In one of the upper rooms of the hall a handsome collation was served to the The ball closed at one o'clock, and the universal endorsement of the visiting knights and all who were present pro-

nounced it one of the most successful features of the conclave. Notes and Incidents. This morning the commanderies remaining in town rested from the fatigues of their campaign, or were to be seen stroll

ing around taking in the sights of the city. Many of the excellent bands that participated in the parade honored their friends with serenades, the Intelligencer coming in for a full share of the music. The Seltzer band of Lock Haven, with 21 instruments, was the first to call, and played The Corinthian "Chasseur" commandery attracted universal admiration by

their fine horsemanship, the superiority of their horses and their excellent drill. They carried with them the guidous they won at the Garfield memorial fair, where they entered the lists against some of the best drilled commandaries in the country. Many of the Sir Knights brought with them wives and daughters, the Kensington commandery in this respect taking the lead of all others, having with them about thirty elegantly attired and cultured look.

ng ladies. This morning as the big banner of the Philadelphia commandery was being taken down from the top of the Masonic hall several bricks from the top of the chimney were loosened by the cable with which the banner was upheld, and fell to the ground. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck by them. One of the bricks struck upon an awning rail and rebounded into George Kreiner's fish wagon, tearing a long hole in the curtain and falling at the feet of a lad named Frank Stuter who

was in the wagon. The Kensington and St. Alban commanderies execute their drill movements by the sound of the bugle, and are wonder fully proficient. They were greatly admired not only during the parade, but before and after, for their soldierly ap-

pearance. One of the finest looking commanderies, with an excellent band, is the Monumental No. 3, of Baltimore, who are the special guests of Lancaster commandery No. 13. A special reception by the Lancaster com-mandery, at Roberts' hall this morning, was given this commandery and the Wilson Post band, which accompanies it. Af-terwards a similar reception was given to Kensington commandery and the Metropolitan band. The bands then united their forces, forty strong, and, followed by many members of Metropolitan, Kensing sington and Lancaster comm Cyrene commandery, No. 34, Columbia, an impromptu parade and serenaded l'ast with 30 men and banner; E. C., Wm. H. E. C. B. F. Breneman, Rev. Dr. J. Y.

A. King, Daniel Altick and others. St. Alban's commandery of Philadelphia were the first to arrive and among the last to leave. They are a jolly crowd of gentlemen and are great favorites in the city. Their band is composed of members of the commandery and is a very good one.

The celebrated Ringgold band accompa nied the Reading commandery, of Reading. This morning they serenaded the different newspaper offices, and, of course, their music was excellent. Reading has another good band, the Liberty, which came with De Molay commandery and re-

turned home last evening. The Great Western band was with Pittsburgh commandery, No. 1, and it drew tremeudous crowds everywhere, who were delighted with the music. They left for home on a special train at 10 o'clock this morning.

St. Alban's commandery of Philadel phia with their excellent band serenaded the INTELLIGENCER this afternoon before leaving for home. They won many friends while here and made themselves

favorites by their geniality. St. John and Mary commanderies left on a special at 10:15. Others go down this afternoon, and by night there will be no strange knights in the city.

During their stay here no less than a haif dozen valuable pins were lost by Sir Knights. One that is yet missing is a pin with six precious stones, belonging to Mr. Cooper, of St. John's commandery, Phila-delphia. A gold horse head badge which was lost by a member of Corinthian mounted commandery was recovered this morning, having been found. St. Alban's commandery and band visit

ed the watch factory this morning and were shown through it. The band played a number of lively airs.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The Oxford spring fair promises to be a success ; the track is in good condition, the incubator is at work; thirty-live trotters are entered for the races; there will be a bicycle race, a baggage check station has been creeted, the machinery exhibit will be complete and a pacing race

is contemplated. Members of Thompson G. A. R. Post, of Oxford, drove to Union, Lancaster county. yesterday morning, and decorated the graves of soldiers buried there. E. D. Bingham, esq., made the speech. The post then proceeded to Fagg's Manor, Chester county, where Revs. J. B. Rendall and C. H. Rorer delivered addresses. Rev. Richard Kaines spoke in Oxford in

the afternoon. Mr. Oliver D. Schock, special agent of the Pennsylvania board of agriculture, who recently traveled over the counties of Lehigh, Schuylkill, Lancaster, Berks, Chester and Montgomery, reports the growing cereals in a very promising condition. In some sections wheat is badly infested with lice, which threatens serious mischief. The outlook for an abundant crop of hay was never more encouraging.

Accident to a Boy. Yesterday afternoon a number of little boys were playing on the iron railing which runs along the wall on the Duke street side of the court house, when one named Hardley fell from the top to the pavement, a distance of perhaps 12 feet. He was picked up unconscious and was carried to the home of Dr. Fitzpatrick near by. He was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain and was bruised. He was able to go home in a

Before the Mayor Notwithstanding the tremen lous crowd of people who were in town yesterday, the different figures, including many military arrested for fighting, and the mayor this morning made them pay a fine and costs. One old drunk got 30 days at the workhouse and another 10.

short time.

Strawberry Feetival. We are indebted to Rev. Father Hickey, formerly of this city, now of Carlisle, for march, led by Past Grand Commander an invitation to attend a festival Breneman and B. F. Eshleman, intro for the benefit of St. Patrick's parochial duced the dancing programme. During residence in that borough, which takes this the scene was one of great brilliancy. place this evening. Sorry we can't go. Many of the ladies —Lancaster's beauties We like strawberries, Carlisle, and the