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there.

affair over again.

found to be a very successful treatment

of smallpox to rub the chest of the pa-

tient, at a certain stage of the disease,

with croton oil to the end that its ma-

We would suggest that it might be ef-

fective in preventing another such in-

vasion of the town with smallpox if the

doctor or two, with a judge, perhaps,

might be extracted ; as well as in the

JUDGE HOADLEY may be considered

CHICAGO wants the next Democratic

get it if it agrees not to ask for the candi

of the ticket that was named yesterday.

ROLLINS is losing in the contest for

United States senator in New Humpshire

and his election is now despaired of. It

Hampshire to experiment with a change

THE Coal Trades tribunal in Pittsburgh

after another fruitless session last night,

way of warning to careless officials.

entered for the presidential race.

date.

away from the vital organs.

STREET, STREET

The Smallpox.

Prisonkeeper Burkholder writes to us to say that he privately informed both chosen is the man who is believed to the judge and the counsel for Carr that have been unfaithful to the interests of he was ill with what he apprehended Judge Thurman as a presidential candiwas smallpox, and he protested that he date, with which he was charged, at the should not be removed until it was defin-Cincinnati convention. But notwithitely known that it was not a case of standing this looks like a disaster to snallpox. The attorney told him that Judge Thurman, we have so much confhis removal was desired because of his illness, and he got the same answer from we would rather bet on him in the outthe judge, who, however, told him not to bring the prisoner down in the morning if the smallpox had developed itself. As it had not developed at that time, Carr was brought before the judge and obtained his liberty and took death with him into his family.

The prisonkeeper says that he notified the board of health on May 15th of the condition of affairs at the prison, and that Carr was discharged on the 22d. The other discharged prisoner, who has died since his release, he declares was lignity may be drawn to the surface and well when he came out.

By this statement the prisonkeeper puts upon the judge and the board of health the responsibility for the infec tion brought by Carr into the commun ity. They can share it between them. Either had the power to block the con tagion. When the judge had insisted en discharging the man the board of health should have stepped in to see that he was properly isolated.

The sisters who desired the return to them of their suffering brother have been fearfully stricken down for their affection. It is easy to understand how the attorney, who aided these relatives to get their desire, and the judge who would not baulk them, were prompted to yield to their solicitation by their kind ness of heart ; and yet how little of a real kindness did it turn out to be ! and how surely ought they all to have seen that it was a wrong they were doing !

Prisonkeeper Burkholder, while he stands acquitted of aiding the discharge of Carr, yet is properly accusable for the long concealment which he gave to this disease in the prison. It was there long before the public or the board of health knew of it. During this time visitors became unconsciously subject to contagion and prisoners were sent in for trifling offences, who would not have been committed to the embrace of a deadly pest. Poor Carr, who was sent up for a light tion neither side is willing to make conoffence, would not or should not have cessions. been committed if the condition of the prison had been known.

of course, it is easy to blame after enough of them to make a majority, and arrest of the profligacy and extravagance the disasters happen, which show that a including Loe, are said to have agreed last that corrupts the administration of public

HOADLEY NOMINATED. will not be steadied until soberer heads and stronger hands take the beim down

The Democratic State Convention of Uhio

Senator. In the state convention at Columbus,

Ohio, yesterday, trouble was reached on the first ballot when Butler county was called. This county had a divided delegation, and the result was a call of the counties to do away with the unit rule, which was carried amid great confusion, showing the strength of the leading candi dates to be about even. The completed ballot resulted as follows : Hoadley, 290 ; dence in the old gentleman's bottom that Ward, 261; Geddes, 77 and Denver, 4. The second ballot was ordered and pro-

come of the race than we would on ceeded until Butler county was reached Judge Hoadley, if it be true that the latwhen trouble again ensued. After the call had been concluded some changes ter has really set himself to smash Thurbegan for Hoadley, and the greatest exman. It will be a hare and a tortoise citement prevailed, delegates clambering over each other and storming the platform before the rest of the ballot could be IT is said that in Europe it has been

announced A motion to nominate Hoadley by ac-clamation was carried. He had in the neighborhood of 350 votes, 319 being necessary to a choice.

Judge Hoadley soon appeared and ac cepted the nomination in a brief address, during which he reviewed his connection with the party and said that although he

had wandered at one time with the Republicans to fight the battles of the colored race, the Democracy was broad board of health, the prisonkeeper and a enough to receive him again. He esteemed it a great compliment to be nominated over more worthy candidates, and believed thrown in, were rubbed with croton oil, that the convention would place men on a on the head, to the end that stupidity platform whose leading principles were personal liberty, self control in temperance matters and a license system.

The convention then proceeded to the nomination of lieutenant governor, and John G. Warwick, of Stark county, was selected by acclamation before the ballot was concluded. De Witt Coolman,

of Portage county, the other candidate, national convention. It will be likely to was withdrawn. The work of nomination was frequently interrupied and delayed. In the meantime General Ward was brought in and

made a speech, in which he severely re-THE Obio Democratic state convention buked the party for failing to recognize brought together a great many strong his thirty years service. Not to be daunted, he announced himself publicly as a candimen who seemed to be animated with date for United States senator. buoyant confidence in the success this fall A speech by Judge Geddes was in a

somewhat different vein, though both

pledged fealty to the party. Before the other nominations were made the committee on resolutions sub mitted the following platform, which was

will be no loss to the country for New adopted : "The democracy of Ohio, in convention assembled, hereby affirm the principles of the party as expressed in the primaries and in the state and national platforms in regard to personal liberty, the true func appointed a committee to wait upon the tion of good government, and as embraced umpire and request his presence to day to in the political creed expounded by the settle the wages question. On this ques- great founder of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson. The application of these principles to our present condition demands the purification of the public

Of course, it is easy to blame after enough of them to make a majority, and equalization of all public burdens, the

were by some chance assigned to the regi-ment in which he served. One night they were found dead in their tents, a knife sticking in their hearts. Fearing detec-tion he deserted the army, and for ten

years I saw nothing of him. One night he appeared at the university in disguise and requested me to follow him. Next morn-

ing we left for Italy, and in a short time arrived at Milan. From there we weat to Florence, where our father said our work of vengeance was to be completed. A brother of Romanoff, the, prefect, was an attache of the Russian le gation at the court of Victor Emanuel, and we determined to slay him, and for days we followed him, when one night we met him and his companion along the river bank. We were masked, and my father sprang at the throat of Romanoff' companion, and throwing him, held him while I sprang upon Romanoff and stabbed him twice to the heart and threw his body into the river, and we left his friend lying on the ground insensible. My father was shortly afterwards captured, tried, sentenced and hanged. I then came to Amerca, joined a band of brigands under the ommand of Spizzia, who was recently captured in New Orleans, and for some time the wild life satisfied me. Soon I returned to Poland and found that the Romanoff had been scattered. A number had been exiled to Siberia for treason, while three had gone to America.

"I immediately determined to follow them, and after searching from 1876 to 1881 I found them at this place, but be fore my vengeance could overtake them two of the three had died from disease and but one, Albert Loboski, was left. then secured work here and plotted his destruction. One night he disappeared. Nothing was thought of it, as mysterious disappearances are common among our class. I killed him and would have gone back to Russia to finish my work had it not been for this sickness.

The listeners were appalled by this story. The man then proceeded to tell in a husky voice the place where he buried the man, and, after receiving the sacrament from the priest, expired, thus escaping the power of the law. Next morning a party proceeded to the spot indicate and exhumed a skeleton, with a large, rusty dirk knife protruding. There was then no doubt as to the truth of Semiloff's story. A post mortem examination will be held on the body of Loboski shortly.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

tecent Destruction of Life and Property. Warehouses No. 2 and 3 of the Gibson distillery, at Gibsonton, near Pittsburgh, were burned Thursday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. Twelve or fifteen persons were injured, some se verely, by explosions during the fire.--A fire in Salt Lake City Thursday morn ing destroyed Clawson's wagon depot the old council house and age's art gallery. .causing loss estimated at \$100,000. During the fire an explosion of powder demolished plate glass windows, sashes and doors, and did other damage to buildings in the neighborhood, which it will take \$20 000 to repair .- A tornado passed over the southern part of Livingston county, Missouri, on Wednesday night, demolishing about twenty-five farm houses. Two persons were killed and fifteen or twenty The Mississippi river at St. Loui rose 7 inches yesterday, the guage last

John Campbell and James Casey, while

Mall Nows.

Base Ball Testerday.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

three hours.

A train of six cars on the Wilmington

COMMENCEMENT.

LESTERDAY'S OMATIONS CONTINUED.

The Afternoon's Conclusion of the Gradu ates' Orations at the College. Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the chapel at Franklin and Marshall was filled to hear the concluding orations of the graduates and see the conferring of the degrees. Following are abstracts of the degrees. Fonowing afternoon's proceedings : Overture, "Bohemian Girl"-

is so interesting as have been the discovcries made in ancient cities. A new

science has suddenly sprung up. But Oration-"Incentives to Culture"what interest can accrue from this? Chas. D. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa. The culnoblest of men have been engaged in the tivation of the mind has engaged the pursuit of discovering the remains of the attention of men in all ages. From history earlier ages ; they find that "the proper study of mankind is man." To-day we we learn how it has succeeded or failed in different stages of time. Liberty has can walk through the streets of cities, always been more propitious to thought whose silence has not been interrupted for than despotism. The knowledge of the ages. Behind their time worn rolics we seem to see the people going through their every departments of life. It is by ages empires of Rome and Greece has made their civilization a lasting monument. The ad vancement of culture is no where so markand not by years that we can read the ed as in this fair land of ours, where with lessons of the past. By this we understand our advanced civilizations we are trying to the laws given out in those times which win the nobler victories of peace. Univernow appear dark to us. The orator spoke sal education is giving men more exalted of the manifold advantages secured from the lessons of life. To day almost every citi unearthing of these ancient remains, and zen is an artist and a member of the great drew rich lessons from them. He showed all republic of letters. Each day witnesses through his oration the charm for antithe steam cars rushing across the conti quity and supplemented the presentation nent. These are the blessings of by suggestions drawn therefrom. We can knowledge and culture. The incentives

congratulate ourselves that we have risen to culture are many and varied, and above our forefathers, yet we must admire having received the highest intelligence we the greatness of them and learn from them will find that civilization will grow better. vet. Oration-"The True Equilibrium of the The speaker then spoke a hearty farewell

ments that are the most stable which rely upon the people and the laws for their safety and welfare. The speaker advo-cated many radical changes in the gov-

ernment which will tend to make sure

our stability as a nation, and said that

something is needed to eradicate the evils

Valedictory-"The Charm of Antiqui

The

ty."-J. N. Bauman, Zwingle, Iowa.

Nothing perhaps in the last half century

which now are rife in the republic.

Music.-Iolanthe-Sullivan.

State."-E. Everett Porterfield, Falling to all. To the citizens of Lancaster who Water, W. Va. The problems of civiliza have treated the students with signal kind tion depend upon the advances of society. ness he bid a reluctant good-bye To the The progress of individuals is the proboard of trustees the valedictorian spoke gress of society, as it become enlarged his thanks and farewell. The faculty and and advanced. Society is of divine appointment, and should be considered so. classmates were paid a most touching tribute and the kindest parting spoken. The struggles of society for self-insertion Music-Herzenstoene-Franke.

are still rife, and will continue to be. In Announcement was then made of the the sphere of humanity there is a degrees conferred ; in course that of A constant war between individuals and so-B. on the graduating class ; the degree of ciety as a body. But when these opposi-A. M. upon Rev. Frank Metzel, president tions are united they constitute a fine and of Northern Illinois college, Dakota, Ill., satisfactory equilibrium. Rome was cited Rev. Joshua Walbach, Dakota, Illinois, as an instance of a government which did class of '78 ; Frank S. Elliot, of Philadel not acknowledge the rights and privileges phia, class '80; James Mitchell, M. D. of society collectively; there was a con Philadelphia, class '80; Rev. Adam S. tinual warfare between individuals, and Weber, Westminster, Md., class '80. The Rome fell. The establishment of the honorary degrees were as follows : Doctor Christian church did more than any other of laws, President Arthur, of the State Agricultural college ; Doctor of Divinity. Rev. John Gautenbein, of Portland, Ore element for the settlement of the differences of society ; it served to bridge over the great chasm between government and gon; Docter of Philosophy, Professor John S. Stahr, of the college; Honorary individuals. The strongest government is that in which the inherent rights of the Master of Arts, Dr. Brubaker, of Jeffer son Medical college ; Dr. Burnside, of

people are respected. Music-Fruehlingslust, Geipel. Lebanon, and Professor Twitmyer. Oration-"Communism and Individual FRATERNITY REUNIONS. Development"-Geo. C. Stahl, McEwensville, Pa. The various systems of a The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. society which mark the different peoples The ninth annual symposium of Chapof the world were outlined by the orator. ter Tau, of the Delta Tau Delta fra Small bodies of individuals at different teruity, was held at George H. Miller's restaurant, North Queen street, times have arisen to assert their powers but the body politic which they hinder last night. It was one of the most does not recognize them. Communities successful reunions ever held. About 25 must exist good or bad, but efforts should members sat down to the supper. Several be made to remove those possessing obof the alumni being present, who had the jectionable features. Vice has ever existed and will always exist; yet there are pleasure of starting the chapter, they were listened to with pleasure by the always powers in society which are able to remove the bad. The family as it ex younger members as they recited the "tales of the past," and compared them erts its inflence on the body politic, will

LINDEN HALL.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAK AT LITITZ.

Large Audience and Brilliant Entertal ment-Music, Flowers and Beauty-

The Graduating Class. The commencement exercises of Prof.

Brickenstein's Linden Hall female seminary at Lititz never fail to attract a large audience and the 89th celebration last evening was no exception to this rule. It was a beautiful moonlight night and very inviting for a drive, so that the visitors from this city and the surrounding country were very numerous; the occasion was signalized by the return to the school of many of its graduates and when the chapel clock sounded the hour for the opening of the exercises there was scarcely a vacant seat in the auditorium or gallerics. The stage presented a striking appearance. It was elaborately decorated a wreath of blooming laurel ran along the front of it, magnificent ferns and other growing plants were set upon it and a large collection of floral devices, presented to the young ladies, was a conspicuous feature of the decorations. In the centre were three pianos and on either side were seated the young ladies of the institution arranged in their classes.

The following composed the graduating class which, it will be seen, was an unusually large one : Elizabeth B. Schroff. Bethlehem ; Emma Hoch, Lancaster ; Mabel Beck, Lititz; Mary Bomberger, Lititz; May Ensign, Buffalo, N. Y.; Augusta Fallon, Washington, D. C.; Rebecca Filbert, Womelsdorf ; Georgianna Griffing, Philadelphia ; Emma Hoch, Adrian Hollinger, Florence Hollinger, Lancaster; Ernestine Huebeuer, Bethlehem ; Ida Llewellyn, Aunie Llewellyn, Shamokin ; Elsie Mauser, Freichlers ; Maggie Myers, Lancaster ; Mary Pile, Snow Shoe ; Emma Pott, McConnelsburg; Margaret Sheasley, Franklin; Pamela Silver, Glenville, Md., and Elizabeth Shirk, Oregon.

Of these, three had maintained equal rank in the class, Misses Fallon, Griffen and Sheasley, and the award of the highest honor, the valedictory, was made by lot, it falling upon Miss Fallon.

The programme of last evening was a long one, but varied and interesting, and commanded the interest of the audience to the end. It was introduced with a brief liturgical service, after which the exercises were as follows :

Pilgrims' Chorus," trom Tannhauser. Wagner.

SPENCER, M. KEPLER, B. MAYER, H. SHEETS, L. BRICKENSTEIN, F. JONES, C. MCILVAINE, Verture to ' Coriolanus.' "..... Beethoven

MISSES N. FILERET, A. STUBBLEBING E. BORHER, M. MCCORMICK, M. MATLACK, H. COOK, P. EICKHOPP. K. HAIN. WITH OFchestral accompania Down in the Dewy Dell."

.. ... amar!

(Mad. Monclar) ; MISS O. MONTGOMERY (Jeanne) ; MISS J. KOBERTS (Tienneste) ; MISS L. BRICKENSTEIN (Fanny). e Rossignol." MISS B. FILBERT. ... Gurlitt. .H. H. Boyesen, MISS G. GRIFFING " Margenrite's Three Bouquets." Miss M. BLACKMOORE . Brana Sunlight and starlight," Essay. Miss E. Hoca.

service, the punishment of the rob

A STRONG STANDARD BEAKER. JUDGE THURMAN did not get the can-Ward Announces Himself for didate for governor of Ohio whom he wanted, and the candidate who was

fault has been committed. If Prisonhe might have continued his mercantile and manufacturing enterprises at the jail without disturbance, and have had reason to congratulate himself on his reticence. But as luck or the Lord was against him and his smallpox has spread into the town, Prisonkeeper Burkholder must expect to suffer. The game went against him.

More Vctoes.

The governor's lively fusillade of ve toes keeps up and to day we have four more vetoes, all good ones. An act com pelling people to assign mortgages to those who pay them the money for them was disapproved as an interference with the contract and as opening a door to fraud. Of course, such a measure was evil. When a man is paid his debt, he can be compelled to satisfy it on the record, but that is all that should be demanded from him. There is no propriety in requiring him to keep it alive for the benefit of some other fellow who has especial reasons of his own, which might as easily be sinister as good for and to an additional reduction of wanting to buy it, and hold it against 5 per cent. for each child in exthe debtor. A more absolutely improper cass of five, In case the head of the law could not be imagined.

Then the governor vetoes an act like one which Governor Hoyt vetced before him, intended to gratify some private purpose of a malicious kind in Luzerne and Lackawanna The other two vetoos were of acts granting sums of money to men for claims accruing during the war twenty years ago. The auditor general was directed to audit them, while at the same time the Legislature audited them itself and decided that certain sums, with twenty years interest, should be paid. The governor naturally thought that was a queer way of doing business, for the future that the social customs of and besides he did not appreciate the pro priety of paying twenyt years interest on a claim never before heard of. Evidently the gentlemen who have stale claims against the state will have a hard time getting their money under this adminis tration.

are reported to be hunting through their own and adjoining states for a chance to fight a duel must have been hard put to for a pretext to come into such collis ion. They began by calling each other's parties collectively corrupt, degraded and vicious liars and finally applied the epithets Individually; then they disappeared from the city and are supposed to be arranging the preliminaries for shooting at each other. One of these men, Elam, is Mahone's editor and Governor Cameron's secretary of state; he has engaged in duels before and carries an ugly wound on his face as the result of his encounter with Governor Smith's son. The other is the owner and editor of the State, the leading anti Mahone

paper, and he once engaged in a ducl with Riddleberger, which came to noth ing because the parties came upon the field without caps for

upon the field without caps for their pistols. Derision of that fiasco becretary of the navy this morning the big in the base ball on the Fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the Fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July, at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-big in the base ball on the fourth of July at Har-

night that their ultimate concession in th affairs, and a total change in the policy keeper Burkholder had been fortunate congressional apportionment would be that has so long been pursued by the Reenough to keep his smallpox to himself, nothing short of 17 certain Republican publican party of favoring individual and districts out of 28.

PERSONAL

REV. DR. D. B. KNICKERBOCKER yesterday accepted the bishopric of Indiana. CHARLEY BACKUS, the dead minstrel, was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and was 50 years old. For 20 years he has had : leading place in New York.

ARCHBISHOP WOODS, of Baltimore, will deliver the oration at Archbishop Wood's funeral. Bishop O'Hara will act as the labor, but not to create or foster monopo-celebraut of the pontificial high mass of lies. requiem.

PRINCE WALDEMAR, of Deumark, the oungest of King Christian's children, will shortly be engaged to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia.

COUNT BOZENTA, Mme. Modjeska's hus band, has decided to become an Americau citizen. His naturalization papers have been taken out at San Francisco, where he will settle down as a civil engineer.

A Peculiar French Law.

A proposed French law provides that every head of a family who has more than four children shall be entitled to a reduc tion of 15 per cent. in his annual taxes, family pays no taxes, or if his taxes do not exceed 100 francs a year, then he shall be entitled to a premium, of 200 francs for his fifth child and to another premium, in each case larger by 100 francs than the preceding, for each additional child he

may have. The project may seem empirical not to say comical, but the fact is, that the population of Fianco is at a standstill, if not actually diminishing. The pernicious example of limiting children is set by the upper classes of society. Among the wealthy and middle classes large families are looked upon as misfortunes-not so much on account of the immediate ex pense attending upon the birth, support and education of children as on account of the necessity for making their provisions

A Libel on a Tombstone.

. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Marshall, brought suit against J. S. Pot ter and J. A. Tipping for libel in two cases. The suits are for \$3,000 in each case. The facts connected with the cases, as near as could be gathered, a:e Two opposing Richmond editors who as follows : Potter's son, with Finley and Beggs went bathing in the Black water, a small creek south of town, about one year ago, and young Potter lost his life by drowning. No oue knows how it happened except Finley and Beggs. The boy's father accused Finley and Beggs for the murder of his son, but in no way could he prove it on them. After the boy's body was recovered and buried properly Potter came to town and procured a tomb stone from J. A. Tipping and had him erect it over the grave of his son, bearing the following inscription :

" Rock of ages cleft for me

"Drowned by Philander Finley and Beggs. Finley and Beggs make exception to the above and brought suit as above stated.

The jury returned a verdict against defendants Thursday evening for \$800 in the first case.

Opposing the Removal of the Navy Yard. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Represen tatives Randall, O'Neill, Harner

night showing a haight of 33 feet 8 inches. The leves is almost entirely flooded. Reclass interests at the expense of the laborports from the upper Mississippi and ing and wealth producing people of the Missouri show that the water is very high country ; and we reannounce our previeus and that great damage has been done declaration for stable money, the gradual everywhere along the bottom lands. extinction of the public debt, and the Another rise of a foot at St. Louis is payment of pensions to disabled soldiers, feared. their wives and orphans. Tragic Disappearance of Midnight Revolers

"Second. We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of a government under the influence of liquor, were driv. conomically administered and so adjusted ing along the turnpike, between Mount in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests Carmel at a headlong pace and on coming to a sudden curve in the road gave no at home and afford just compensation to heed to the horse's movements. The ani mal kept straight on, carrying the wagon

off the road, and turning suddenly precip-"Third. The act of the Republican itated the two men into a black, yawning Congress reducing the tariff on wool, chasm about three hundred feet deep, the while at the same time increasing it ou sides being almost perpendicular. The woolen goods, already highly protected, was iniquitous legislation, discriminating horse and wagon having returned to the village, parties went to the ravius and in favor of monopoly and against the having procured ropes, a miner from Cen agricultural interests of the country, and tralia descended, and at the bottom found ought not to have been carried, and we the dead bodies of the men in a horrble heartily approve the action of the Demomutilated condition. The deceased parties cratic members of the Ohio delegation were strangers in the region and had been in Congress in voting against that indrinking heavily during the day. crease.

"Fourth. The Democratic party is, as it always has been, opposed to sumptuary legislation and unequal taxation in any

& Northern railroad, containing colored form, and is in favor of the largest liberty excursionists, ran off the track near of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others, and of regulating the liquor traffic and providing against evils resulting therefrom by a judicious and properly graded license system "Fifth. The abuses of the present con-

tract system in our state penitentiary, by which the products of the labor of convicts are brought into competition with the pro ducts of honest labor, to the great detribootblacks in New York. ment of the latter, are injurious and unwise and ought to be corrected, and the promises of the Republican party to abolish this system are shown to be false and hypocritical by its failure to do so while it letter office. has had the power.

"Sixth. The protection of the government is due to all American citizens, native and foreign born, abroad as well as at "Seventh. We reaffirm the resolutions

of the state conventions of Ohio in 1880, 1881 and 1882, and of the Democratic national conventions of 1872, 1876 and 1880, demanding thorough reform and purification of the civil service, and charge that the Republican party has violated evey pledge it has heretofore given for the burg, 17. reform thereof, and has failed during its

long administration of the government to correct even the most crying abuses, and we demand therefore a change in the executive administration of the government itself as the reform first of all necessary, as made more manifest by the recent Star Route trials, thereby ousting corrupt rings confederated to protect crime and prevent the punishment of criminals, and by so doing to make it possible to again punish fraud in the public service."

(short term) Martin Follett, Washington, county ; (long term), Selwin Owen, Williams county ; supreme court clerk, J. J. Cruikshank, Miami county ; attorney gen

auditor of state, Emil Keismelter, Franklin county; treasurer of state, Peter

Story of a Terrible Wrong and a Bloody

Vengeance. Alex. Semiloff, a Pole, aged thirty-five bride's home. During the ride the team

Tuesday. He was well educated, speaking wagon and broke her neck. several languages. Before he died he The married and single nin

make life successful.

Oratiou-"The Mission of the Modern Novel."-Eugene F. Stotz, Broadheadsville, Pa. The disbelief in fiction is now dying away. The historian and the poet bear their share of influence, but the mission of the modern novel is broader. Popu lar education, freedom of thought are the ideas which kindle the hearts of this gen eration. In history we find not the sympathy the heart craves for ; but not so in the novel. It is this which brings to us the experiences of humanity, and portrays the life of human character as it daily appears. The orator then showed how lege songs.

the novelists succeed, and spoke of the impression that they have made upon society. Under the touch of the modern novelist the common individual becomes an important feature for consideration. The distinction was then made of the great est novelists' portrayal of the characters which they present. The novelists are an important factor in the world, and now make themselves an honored and gifted class.

German Oration-" Das Kleinod des Genius "-Gustave A. Schwedes, Cumberland, Md. The orator handled his subject with much ability, and demon-

strated by his correct use of the German language and his perfect utterance that he well merited the pr ze for German scholarship won by him.

Chad's Ford, yesterday morning, and Music-Hochzeitstaeuze, Templer. would have plunged into the Brandywine Franklin Oration-" The Immutability but for several large trees that grew upon of Natural Law"-Emory Taggart, Smith the bank. The passengers were badly burg, Md. The ocator in well chosen lanshaken up and trains were delayed for guage showed the rigid immutability of natural law and spoke of the great neces Thomas Sales, aged 12, and Alfred sity for it. Physical science and Christi-Burgemeyer, aged 9, were arrested in anity, from which comes the law, should Jersey City yesterday by a detective. They have between them no potent conflict. had run away from their home in Toronto, We dare not presume that we know all expecting to make three dollars a day as the laws of the universe. The speaker argued from this that we cannot honestly A Texan horaed frog, alive, was captured in the mails at Washington yester-

contradict the working of miracles, and, therefore, the laws of religion .cannot day, and the package was sent to the dead come into opposition with the national laws. Nature includes two classes of ob jects : one, the material objects ; the other At Providence-Philadelphia, 8; Prov all that mysterious host of invisible dence, 13. At Cincinnati-Athletic, 14 powers, and these, though they have come Cincinnati, 5. At St. Louis-Metropoliinto direct conflict with man's ideas, and tan, 2 ; St. Louis, 1, 13 innings. At Bosalthough science even yet caunot fathom them, unite to demonstrate the immuta

ton-New York, 5; Roston, 4. At Buffalo-Chicago, 0; Buffalo, 12. At bility of national laws. Cleveland-Detroit, 4 ; Cleveland, 5.

Marshal Oration-" The Influence of Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 4; Merritt, 3. 11 German Thought "-Lewis Robb, Howinnings. At Reading (championship)ard, Pa. The orator said that nowhere Active, 7 ; Anthracite, 3. At Harrisburg than on the banks of the Rhine has the (championship)-Quickstep, 7; Harris-

back in the dark ages it made its influence felt ; in a nearer period to us we see it renewed and strengthened in every part by Events Near and Across the County Lines he world-renowned Schiller and Goethe. Further particulars of the tornado at When all Europe was shaken to its foun Penn's Manor, Bucks county, last Tuesdation by the utterances of Voltaire, and day afternoon, show that it was more others of his school, it was needful that destructive than at first reported. The such master minds as Schiller and Goethe total loss of property in the tract swept should come forth. In science has Germany by the storm is estimated at \$25,000. won grand achievements ; in the investi There is a registered voter in West gation of ancient art, in philosophy, in Manchester township, York county, who short, in the whole range of science she pells his name "J. Bouggchemeoyxerre." stands foremost. Beginning in the 17th There is a wild rumor current at Pottscentury, she has become a wonderfu town that the managers of the Baldwin authority in philosophy and as truth shall locomotive works, of Philadelphia, intend ever live, so shall the grandeur of Gerremoving their mammoth establishment many's sublime triumphs of thought last to the Stover farm opposite Pottstown. till time shall be no more.

Widow Hare's 9 year old son at Scott-Master Oration-"A Limited Sover dale, Westmoreland county, has been eignty and Universal Suffrage ; their Redrowned in Jacob's creek ; Wm. Mapes, lation."-Frank S. Elliot, esq., Philadel while boating near Williamsport was phia. One hundred years ago Montesquien said a republic could not exist in a A wealthy young farmer, named Kesler large country. To day a somewhat and the "belle of the village" of Norddeeper significance may be attached to ham, near Toronto, were married on this utterance. The speaker said that a la-Wednesday morning. After the ceremony mentable state of affairs has resulted from the couple started in a wagon for the the differences of party in this country. There is too much government in our land. Unlimited sufferage is conceded to be an stablished fact, but there must be a gers of storing in any considerable quan The married and single nines of the Citiregenerating principles among us to guide tity of oil within the city limits and sug

ever effect the safety of the public and with the present condition of the chapter. Many memories of younger days were revived and everyone seemed a boy again for the evening. After the bauquet the following programme was carried out Address of welcome, Magister Epu-Address of Welconie, Magister Epu-larum, F. C. Cook; Toasts-"The Class of '83," N. C. Heisler; "Chapter Tau," H. P. Wanner; "Chapter Delta," H. J. Butler; "Our

Valse Allemagne." Alumni," A. B. Reiser, esq ; "Our Fra-ternity-Its Past and Future," Ray, A. F. Dreisbach ; " The Crescent," M. B. Reber; "The Ladies," W. G. Maybury. These were interspersed with fraternity and col-

Chi Phi Reunion.

The 29th annual banquet of the Theta chapter, of the Chi Phi fraternity was held last evening at the Grape hotel. The following alumni members were present : Rev. Arthur Powell York, Pa., Ed. Renninger Allentown Pa., H. H. Fitz, Mar tinsburg, W. Va., A. Glonninger and Wm. Mish, Lebanon, Pa., J. G. Zook and E. R. Zahm Laucaster, Pa. The banquet was prepared in Mr. Henry Rahter's best style, and the mean included all the seasonable delicacies.

After partaking pleatifully of the feast, toasts were responded to by W. R. Brin-ton, J. Keiser, E H. Hottenstein, Ed. Renninger, esq., Rov. Arthur Powell, J. C. Leiter and J. Loinbach. Lotters of regret were then read from Bros. A. M. Schmidt, J. H. Cromwell, E S. Gernant and E. Kempf

The brothers then adjourned, after havug spant one of the most delightful eve nings in the history of the chapter.

A GASOLINE FIRE.

Danger From Storing Oil in the Oity Limits About half-past six o'clock this morning fire alarms were struck from boxes 34 and 32 in the northeastern part of the city and a dense cloud of smoke soon arose from near the corner of Marion alley and Sherman street, where, on the rear of John Hensler's lot, is located the store house of the Globe and Gaslight company, which has the contract for lighting the city with zasoline and in a little brick building built for the purpose keeps on hand at a time about 30 barrels of this inflammable stuff.

It seems that last night there were in the place 36 barrels of gasoline, four of which were emptied for filling the lamps in the city. About 5 o'clock this morning one of the boys in the lighter's service went to the place and got some oil power of thought had more power. Away Twenty minutes later Lamplighter Wm.

Lewars visited it, and while he was there there was an explosion which threw him nearly across the street and singed his evebrows and it was followed quickly by an outburst of the flames and the sound ing of the fire alarm. The whole build ing and contents were soon wrapped in lames and as water thrown on such a pile only spreads the fire, the attention of the firemen was given to surrounding property. Vondersmith's stable was kept so wet that it escaped, though but a short distance away, and nothing further was burned except the adjoining fences; the public school property was slightly damaged. At one time the burning oil flowed down Sherman streat and threatened to

spread the fire, but it was dammed up and driven back by the fireman There was no insurance on the destroyed property which consisted only of the 32 barrels of oil and the building, which is totally ruined though not an expansive structure. and the loss falls on the gaslight company. Just how the fire originated is con certainly ascertained, but the chief engineer feels sure that a lighted match must have been carclessly disposed of on the promises and ignited the accumulated gas. The fire calls attention anew to the dan-

MISS F. LEVAN.

Shakspeareas Burtesque," MISS E. HEUBENER (Juliet); MISS E. MAUSER (Portia); MISS L. SHIER (Ophe-Marvelous Work," Chorus from " The Crea-

MISSES I. AND F. HOLLINGHE. MISSES I. STONER, B. WENTZ, A. SLAY-MISSES I. STONER, B. WENTZ, A. SLAY-MAKER, H. COOK, M. BRICKENSTEIN, S. SHEETS, S. WISSLER, M. FENNER, WITH OFFICIENT REPORT.

orchestral accompaniment. The Two Luilables.".... Tennyson and Hood. Miss E. Port, Miss M. Pill.

Glockentone. MISS M. MYERS. The Building of Mynach Bridge."

Lillie Barv. MISS M. SHRASLEY.

Saltarelle," from "The Italian Symphony." Men ictsshon. MISS P. SILVER, G. GRIFFING, M. SHEAS

Doxology. Renediction

The musical, literary and dramatic fea tures of the performance alike attested the culture of those who participated in them. The salutatory, valedictory and other essays were well written and gracefully read; the sprightly French play tripped along without a balk and the Shakesperean burlesque, representing some of the notable female creations of the great bard, grouped at a modernitea table, was very felicitious. The solos, choruses and instrumental parts of the various musical exercises were rendered in a most accept able manner and were of such general average excellence that special criticism would be invidious. The recitations too were excellent in selection and rendition. After the entertainment the graduates, many of the old students, and friends and patrons of the institution, engaged in a

social reunion, and to day the class of '80 holds a formal reunion at the school. The next and 90th year of the school

will open Sept. 4, 1883.

FROM THE COUNTY.

Items From the Manhelm "Sentinel " and Lititz " Record

While some boys were exploding firerackers in the yard at J. W. Hollinger's residence, Lititz, a spark flew into a econd story window on a bed. Soon afterwards some one smelled smoke and in looking up saw at once that there was fire in the room. The bedding was already on fire, a large hole having been burnt in it. it was hurriedly taken up and thrown out. This is the first, which fortunately was discovered in good time, and it is a warning to others using these dangerous things.

The largest and best crop of grass in this county will be barvested this year. The wheat crop will scarcely be up to the average. Oats look well and there will be a fair crop. The tobacco is nearly all planted and as the weather has been favorable it is in fine condition. The average will be materially less than last year. Corn and potatoes look very well. The damage to the wheat by the Hessian fly will be slight.

The Graud Army of the Republic of Manheim will hold an encampment and fair in the Kauffman park, near Manheim borough, commencing on Tuesday, June 23, and continuing twelve days.

Burglars are

this nation enforce. - Ex. Philander Finley and Mart Beggs, of

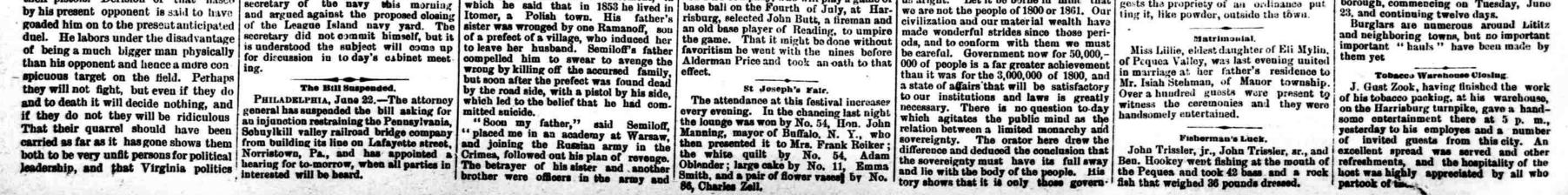
eral, James Lawrence, Cuyahoga county ;

years, died at Reed's Station, Pa., on ran away, and the bride jumped from the

The work of making the ticket was con tinued amid the greatest confusion, with the following result : For supreme judge

Brady, Sandusky county.

A POLE'S KOMANCE.



drowned in Loyalsock creek.