Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY SVENING, JUNE 7, 1884.

The Nomination. The issue of the Chicago convention is not surprising. Although Mr. Blaine was not from the beginning the choice of a majority of the convention, it was very early apparent that the opposition to him was not well organized and that it lacked the cohesiveness of the famous Biglin, Jake Hess and Johnny O'Brien and Geo. F. Hoar. Blackleg and Puritan were united, John Randolph said, to make John Quincy Adams president, and on previous occasions in Republican conrentions antagonizing elements were for a time held together long enough to beat Blaine, themselves controlling the nomi nation in 1876 and he directing it in 1880, This year he got along far enough to make himself the nominee by an actually scant majority, because the vet eran politicians who had usually been against him were lacking in the leader ship of the opposition. Mr. Conkling. whose matchless voice and graceful ges ture swayed the convention of 1880, has been soured at Arthur and preferred even Blaine's nomination ; so did Grant.

use the Arthur organization to defeat

Blaine had nothing else in common with

it and the officeholders were slow to de-

sert their chieftain for one of the dille-

tante reformers with whom they found

themselves so unexpectedly in company.

Of the men whose nomination was pos

for their joint benefit, which was recog

nizable from the outset : while Harrison

who is a man of small calibre, played

the dog in the manger, and would not

let Gresham have what he could not get for himself. It has been very plain all along that Gresham was the man on whom the Edmunds and Arthur forces could most readily unite; and being a neutral candidate, at the same time a member of the administration, his nomination was expedient and practicable. Harrison's hoggishness alone prevented it. Logan's active sympathy with the Blaine scheme, and John Sherman's easy toleration of it, in this condition of things,

made its success no difficult matter. Mcreover, the Blaine crew ventured upon the sea of the convention this cruise with better vessels than usual, better manned and officered, and well provisioned. They not only had the enthusiasm and lungs, the banners and bands, but the money and the adepts in |vet lost an important case." The envious its use. They went to Chicago, for might say she never had any to lose. once, to stay. Mr. Blaine comes to his success by gradual approaches. Now that he has got his nomination it re mains to be seen what it will be worth to him.

The Coming Campaign.

opened. It will require a full month for Mr. Blaine's perspiring friends to get through with their demonstrations of joy at his nomination. They will burn a great deal of powder, play much vile band music, shout themselves hoarse, wave their flags and drink hot and cold libations to their favorite. But all this will have no effect on the November elections.

A considerable number of Republican newspapers, which have protested against such a nomination, will renew their expressions as to the unwisdom of it. Some will mildly and gradually let themselves down, and before the dog pale his ineffectual fires. days be as rabid as the most virulent Blaine organ ; others coyly holding out for a time longer, will finally yield preferable to Democratic success. Others still, like the New York Times and Evening Post, will no doubt, to the end maintain a consistent opposition to Blaine and Logan, holding that "the combination is one which the Republican party must get rid of " by allowing it to be beaten. This alone of the foregoing influences will affect the result in November.

In four weeks the attention of the country will be fixed upon the Democratic convention, at which, perhaps, the subject of the platform will command a far greater share of attention than it did in the convention just adjourned. But Mr. Blaine is a personality of such force that there will be a demand at Chicago in July for a candidate whose name and services and character, if not so notorious as those of the Republican nominee, will at least have so far won for him the confidence of the American people that he himself will be the best pledge that he stands for other methods than those which made Blaine so offensive to the better sense of the American people. Who is the nominee at Chicago in July will determine the November elections.

Mr. Blaine will be stronger in Maine, Ohio and West Virginia, the early voting states, than Arthur would have been; he is weaker in New York than any other candidate would have been. The presidential election this year comes off in November ; and it will be decided by New York.

No tattooed man shall sit in the chair of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. There was one occupied it four years, who had the word "FRAUD" seared on his forehead, but if anybody thinks even his own party had any pride in him, let him search among the records of the last two Republican conventions for any trace of enthusiasm for Rutherfraud B. Hayes.

have a walk around and ratification accept a nomination to the presidency. It has always been certain be would decline meeting this evening. We wish them and it is equally so now. joy in their short lived enthusiasm. The Blaine men bereabouts will make a

their voices for the election of an adminstration that would disturb stability and discredit integrity; soldiers will be in the ranks shouting for a man who sent his substitute to the provost marshal's chair, who, himself never faced his country's foe and went down on his knees to Mulligan; and negroes will tramp to the music for a vice presidential nominee who, in the days of slavery, was as bitter as a kidnapper, and at the opening of the war hesitated Grant phalanx of 1880. To make it on which side to draw his sword. effective required the coalescence of the Some of the Stalwarts will, no doubt, be Arthur and Edmunds forces, of Barney on hand to eat their leek in public, but the expectant officebolders will far out. with Carl Schurz, Geo. William Curtis number the incumbents, and the "grand old party" of the Old Guard will show a lively admiration for the summer fashion of an airy suit of tattoo.

THOMAS F. BAYARD can carry Massachusetts against Blaine. William W. Eaton can carry Connec

ticut against Blaine. Grover Cleveland can carry New York against Blaine.

Joel Parker can carry New Jersey against Blaine.

Samuel J. Randatl can carry Pennsylvania against Blaine. Allen G. Thurman can carry Obio

against Blaine. Thomas A. Hendricks can carry In diana against Blaine. The way to the White House is Curtis and his element, while willing to thorny path for a tattooed man.

> GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, and other illustrious gentlemen who helped to "rock the cradle" of the Republican party, have the tearful felicity of attending its cremation services.

sible against Blaine, Gen. Sherman took In the election of 1811, James K. himself out of the fight; Lincoln was Polk beat Henry Clay; and Mr. Clay was the " idol of his party," bristling an army of delegates larger than that supheaded off by Logan's control of the Illi. nois delegation and his plot with Blaine with "magaetism."

> DEMOCRATIC chorus after Blaine's nomi nation: "Many thanks."

IF you won't say " cremation furnace ' pronounce the word " ere ma tory."

THEY are already displaying the Jack of Spades as a portrait of the nominee for vice president.

THE political medicine manufactured in Chicago yesterday will be a bitter draught for many good Republicans to swallow.

It is rather a singular outcome for Republican convention, the temporary chairman of which was a negro, that John A. Logan, the champion "niggerhater" of the Illinois legislature was nominated for vice president.

LET no one longer deny that woman is adapted for the legal profession. From Massachusetts comes the information that Miss Leila J. Robinson, lawyer, "has not

THERE was one white Crowe in the flock of Pennsylvania delegates. He refused to vote for Logan because at the outbreak of the war he had contemplated joining the Confederate army, and after its close pursued Fitz John Porter with such malignity.

The day has come, the maddest of the year.
When every small boy sheds a bring tear.
And aske his ma to buy a willow but and bul
To play with near the mossy garden wall.
That good old soul, who always knows what! best, Soon set his vast, uneasy mind at rest. By giving him a bat that makes him fall.

And then the boy goes out and has a bawl.

-Fall River Astronomy.

Amono the planetary bodies, Venus i now easily queen. Scarce does the sun set ere she makes her appearance in the western sky. Even Luna, now approach ing the full, fails to dim the lustre of Venue, and in comparison with the lat-

Answer to correspondent -" Old Veteran"-No, Mr Blaine was not a because they will allege, anything is soldier. He was 31 years old when the war broke out ; sent a substitute ; substitute got to be provost marshal; stole money, was sent to jail, represented Mr. Blaine until the war closed in prison, wearing cropped hair and striped clothes. He was the original tattooed man.

> THE reputation of York, our sister borough, as a God-fearing community, is again overshadowed. Erstwhile a fearless public sheet, the Pennsylvanian, con demned in the strongest terms the demoralization attendant on the closing of the public schools on the occasion of a recent visit of a circus to the town. Manfully did it protest against the great wrong done the rising generation, but in vain. Now another deplorable state of affairs has been unearthed by the same vigilant paper. Its Argo Rhadamanthan eye has discovered that ice cream has been sold on Sunday. Thus does it de-

scribe the harrowing occurrence : "lee cream was sold a few doors from the court house on Sunday evening in an open and shameful manner. The sign was lit and through the uncurtained door a blaze of light shone, revealing everything going on inside to the church goers passing by. It is but just to say that no respectable people were found in the shameful place.

Verily, York is on the downward path that leads to destruction.

Dana Donles the Tilden Letter

In reference to a widely published state-ment that Charles A. Dana has visited Mr. Tilden and seen and read a letter written by Mr. Tilden to be read at the New York state Democratic convention, declaring that he would not accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency if tendered him, the New York Sun says "Mr. Dana has never seen and read a let ter written by Mr. Tilden to be read at the New York state Democratic convention. Mr. Tilden has never said to Mr. Dana that he wrote such a letter two months ago. Mr. Dana has no reason to think that any such letter has been written. There is no doubt, however, and there has not been any reason for doubt at any time during the last four years, concerning the THE Republicans of our city are to question whether or no Mr. Tilden would

REV. E. BUTZ, of this city, read an motley procession. "Independents" will essay on "The Proper Care of Converts" be in the ranks shouting for a man be in the Reading district Evangelical assoside the tyranny of whose political rule ciation convention in Pottatown on Friday. in his own state that of the Cameron by Creation or by Preservation?" was read dynasty is respectable and liberal; by W. C. Kantner of Terre Hill, this "business men" will be there, lifting county.

NAMED TO BE BEATEN.

PAUISO THE FIRES OF DEFRAT.

The Leading Republican Journal of the Country Presiets Blaine's Detest-A Wortby Patr of Candidates

It is the best, after all, that James G. Blaine should be the candidate of the Ropublican party. His numination has been urged with earnestness and sincerity by a majority of that party, and the majority must rule in this country, even when in the wrong. The party now appeals to the demagogism on which he is placed as the country with a candidate who stands for candidate, must deepen and widen busisomething. He represents the average of ness distrust and arouse the searching Republican principles and purposes, of Republican honor and conscience, as they now are. We shall not be surprised if some Republicaus who do not like Mr. Blaine resent with heat this allegation that a man who as speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives bartered his official influence the last five years toward the purification of the public service, is a fair type and rep resentative of the party that saved the national credit. But in soberness and will do on the 8th of July. truth, good friends, is that not so? Is not the name of Blaine the only name that really stirs the hearts of the Republican masses? Did not his devoted band of adherents, without the aid of the officeholders, who in most states were enlisted under another flag, not only without favor from any department of the government. but against the influence of all, so far as that influence was exerted, lead to Chicago porting any other candidate? Did not Blaine's name lead on the first ballot, and increase its lead by jumps to the last, when nearly two thirds of the con vention was registered in the Blaine column? If Mr. Blaine is not a fair representative of Republican principles and purposes, of Republican honor and conscience, as they now are, then the Republicans of Maine, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas were willfully betrayed in their primaries, in their district and state conventions, and at Chicago; and we have nowhere read nor heard that Republican sentiment in these states, or in any state, was stifled or preverted in order to secure Blame delegates. Nor was Mr. Blaine nominated in ignorance of who and what he was, The party has its eyes open. It has taken

light It is much better, therefore, that Mr. Blaine should be the candidate than that Arthur's friends should have been success ful in their purpose to thrust him ou the party against its will. We have clearly seen and plainly said that the great majority of Republicans did not want Mr. Arthur for their candidate. Had he been nominated, his defeat would have signified principles and present practices find in the eyes of the American people. There will be nothing ambiguous about the defeat of Mr. Blaine. He who runs may clearly read the verdict in advance : " A candidate unworthy of confidence and a party too careless of its own honor to be

this step not in the dark but in broad day

longer trusted with the nation's." That defeat will be the salvation of the Republican party. It will arouse its torpid conscience, it will stir it to self purifi cation, it will dispose the false leaders who have fastened themselves upon it, it will send the rogues to the background and will make the party once more worthy ter, Jupiter shining above her is forced to of honor and of power in the Republic so nobly served. When the party has passed through the fires of defeat and is well rid of its precent humors it will come back to the impregnable ground of right it stood on when it beat down treason and disunion, to a position in which it shall embody the highest and best impulses of American life, to a state of heart and mind which shall fit it to be again the custodian of that matchless trust, "gov ernment of the people, by the people, and

for the people." One word as to the position of the Times. It will not support Mr. Blaine for the presidency. It will advise no man to vote for him, and its reasons for this course are perfectly well understood by every body that has ever read it. Without the mention of names the course of the Times was foreshadowed in its issue of May 26, when it replied to the question of a correspondent in these words :

"If the nominee of the Chicago Repub lican convention is a man worthy to be president of the United States, the New York Times will give him a hearty and If he shall be a man vigorous support. unworthy to hold that great office, a man who, personally and politically, in office, or out, represents principles and practices which the Times abhors and has counseled its party to shun, we shall watch with great interest the efforts of those responsi ble for such a nomination to elect their candidate, but we can give them no help.

The interest the Times will take in this canvass is that of a friend and physician. It is not with cynical indifference, but with unspeakable sadness, that it sees the Republican party perversely set its face towards error and its feet in vicious paths, for it has done some service to the party. But with patience and with unfailing hope the Times will cheerfully and with sincerity labor to set the party right again, and when it shall have had its new birth to draw to it all that is soundest, best, and worthiest in the manbood of this republic.

Gen. Logan fits well in some respects, with Mr. Blaine. It is true that he is a far better man; that his personal reputation is free from the stains that cling to that of Mr. Blaine, and that he has an independent conscience to which, within the limits of his action, he is faithful. Had some of the scoundrels who have had intimate relation with Mr. Blaine undertaken to form them with Gen. Logan they would doubtless have been kicked down stairs. But Gen. Logan nevertheless, is by his associates and much of his conduct fairly representative of the same reckless and thick skinned kind of politics as that embodied in the head of the ticket. Had he been the head himself, it would in reality have been stronger than it is,

while in his subordinate position, his good qualities do not redeem it and his bad ones only emphasize those of his companion, THE COMBINATION STANDS FOR EVERY-THING WHICH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MUST GET RID OF IN ORDER TO BE OF ANY SE TO THE COUNTRY.

The Dreadful Truth.

Philadelphia Times, Ind. It is a truth obvious to all intelligent and dispassionate observers that the nomination of Blaine is not restful to the sensitive business interests of the country, and the platform of unmixed and reckless inquiry of the thoughtful and con servative of all parties. The platform is not the expression of a great party that can justly assume to stand as a bulwark against the disturbing ebbs and flows of trade which are feared from the reckless or dishonest. It is a re proach to the country that a ruling party has felt safe in such an exhibition of the political wanton as is given in what is for private gain, who as secretary of called the national platform of the Re state made the enforcement of a swindling publican party, and it will be idle for the Republican leaders to close their eyes to claim against a distressed and perishing the fact that the conservative voters, who sister republic the most conspicuous foat- must protest, if not revolt, against the ture of his foreign policy, a man who has Chicago platform, will generally accept it had no part or interest in the work done in as a fair reflex of the political aims of the candidate.

Blaine Will Be Beaten.

N Y. Herald, Ind, Toere will be an immediate develor upion, freed the slave and restored the ment of interest in what the Democrats We have no doubt they can easily win with Tilden's name of Logan provoked loud and long name at head of their ticket. He is far more popular now than he was four years It is notable how the sense of ago. justice lives and grows in the poplar heart. The fraud of 1876 more strongly resented now than in 1880. Not only would Tilden secure all the Democratic votes, but a large number of Republicans would see in him a conservative, statesmanlike leader for whom they can safely vote. His name will represent an opening, but still conservative future progress to new ideas and new policies and a healthful advance for the country.

Without Any Merit. htiadelphia Record, In-In looking backward over the record of he party in the quarter century during which it has been responsible for the gov ernment of the country it will be impossi ble to claim for Mr. Blaine that he was the originator or special champion of any vice presidency, good work that it accomplished. On the The convention sectional proscription, no straining of constitutional power, no scandalous corruption, from the ulcerous developments of the credit mobilier infamy to the later wickedness of the Star Route contractors, in which he was not either directly or indirectly a notable participant.

Consolation for Blaine. eige Tourgee's Continent, Rep. A candidate nominated after sharp cometition with powerful rivals is very likely meet with defeat. Instances, Van Buren, 1840; Clay, 1844; Cass, 1848; Douglass, 1860. On the other hand, less prominent candidates, nominated after a ose contest between recognized leaders, have usually been successful. Instances Polk, 1844; Taylor, 1848; Pierce, 1852 Lincoln, 1840; Hayes, 1876; Garfield,

An Odorous Beminiscence, Mulligan's Testimony, After my examination here vesterday Mr. Blaine came to the Riggs house and there had a conference with Mr. Atkins, Mr. Fisher and myself : he wanted to see those letters I had : I declined to let him nothing as regards the heart and virtue of | see them ; he prayed almost, I would say ; the party, nothing as to the favor its he went on his knees and implored me to think of his six children and his wife, and that if the committee should get hold of this communication it would sink him im mediately and ruin him forever did let him read them over..... I retired to my own room, and he followed me up and went over the same history about his family and implored me to give them up to him, and even contemplated suicide He then asked me again if I would not let him look over those papers consecutively : I had them numbered ; I told him I would if he would return them to me; he took the papers read them all over He asked me if I would not give them to him, there was one letter in particular that he wanted me to give him; I told him then I would not do it, and the only reason I would not do it was because I saw it stated that the Blaine party were going completely to break down the testimony that I had given yesterday; that they were satisfied about that : I said I should not publish these letters unless my testimony

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them up to me.

was impeached or impugned I want

this committee to get for me those papers;

Mr. Blaine has them, and would not give

BLAINE is in his fifty-fifth and Logan in his fifty-ninth year. GENERAL JAMES WATSON WEBB, the veteran New York editor, is reported to be dying.

COL. CYRUS DILLER, of Hanover, York ounty, a well known railroad contractor died on Friday. T. B. Pugu, the well known lecturer and

theatrical manager, died yesterday from typhoid pneumonia in Philadelphia. J. SMITH FUTHEY, judge of the Chester county court, was suddenly taken ill on Friday. His symptoms are not considered

dangerous. BISHOP LEE, of Delaware, becomes the head of the Protestant Episcopal church by the death of the Right Rev. Benjamin Bosworth Smith.

PRESIDENT POTTER. of Union college, has telegraphed from Europe his accept-ance of the presidency of Hobart college. His resignation of the presidency of the ormer college has been sent by mail.

PROF. WILSON, of Cornell; President Barnard, of Columbia, and President Molosh, of Princeton, are the only persons in this country who have received the three honorary degrees of doctor of divinity, doctor of law, and doctor of literature. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, being asked by an associated press representative how he viewed the nomination of Mr. Blaine. replied that the action of the convention did not in anywise change his known opinion as to the wisdom of placing Mr. Blaine in nomination.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, of the Massachu setts delegation, at Chicago, is described as rather old faced youth, with a short nose, a yellow skin, and very dense brown hair, of a curly nature. He speaks deliberately and earnestly, and gives one the sion of being always in deep

thought. Mus. BLAINE looks most imposing when she is not excited. She is a large woman, who sits bolt upright in her corner of the carriage, with her usual scornful smile on her face. Her face is strong one. Her features are large and are so disposed as to convey a sense of power. They always wear the same proud, conteptuous expression. Mrs. Blaine has as many enemies in Washington as Mr. Blaine has friends.

The Museum Company.

The Dime museum and concert company are filling in their last dates at the opera house this evening. This afternoon they gave a matinee, and will appear for the last time this evening.

morses Shipped.

Fiss & Doerr shipped to-day to New York, one car load of Lancaster couty

BLAINE THE WINNER.

LUGAN ON THE TICKET WITH HIM A Cheerful Scene When the nomination was Announced-A Ser nade From the

Independent Republican Press. The result of the balloting for president, Blaine's nomination, in the Republican convention yesterday was announced at 4:40. Instantly, and even before the last figures were pronounced by Mr. McPherson, the vast audience arose and broke out into mad demonstrations of enthusi asm ; cheers resounded ; the band struck up an inspiriting air, hats and handker chiefs and national flags were waved. A large square banner from Kansas was carried through the hall, promising large majorities in that state for Blaine, its two uprights being capped with new brooms. A stuffed eagle from Colorado was also corried around in the procession ; the roat of artillery outside was heard commingling with the louder roar of voices inside, and amid great enthusiasm the nomination

The convention then took a recess until p. m. Evening Session.

was made unanimous.

It was 8 o'clock when the chairman's gavel fell and he announced that prayer would be offered by Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit, Dr. O'Reilly is treasurer of the Irish national league of America.

The roll of states was then called for the presentation of candidates for vice president. When Himois was reached there was great cheering, and Senator Plumb (Kansas) took the stand to present the name of General John A. Logan. The continued obsering. Judge Houck (Tenn), Judge Thurston

(Neb.), Mr. Bradley (Ky.), Senator J. W. Lee, (Pa.), Mr. Horr, (Mich.), Hon. Frank Morey (La.) and Mr. Pettibone (Tenn.) seconded Logan's nomination. The roll of states was then called, and ogan received every vote except in New

fork, six being cast for Gresham and one Foraker. In polling the vote of Pennsylvania for rice president one delegate, Alexander Crowe, jr. refused to vote for Logan. The vote was cast blank. Mr. Crowe's action was based upon the charges of Logar being disloyal in the early stages of the war and to his opposition to the Fitz John

Porter bill. A letter had been received from Sacre tary Lincoln in which he declined to allow his name to be used in connection with the

The convention adjourned sine die amid other hand, "there was no malignity of the wildest enthusiasm, and cannon were immediately fired in honor of the nominees.

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The official re-	cord of	the	voting	is as
		Ball	ots.	1967
Candidates.	1	20	- 13	- 4:
Blaine	3344	34	9 375	544
Arthur	278	27	6 274	207
Edmunds	93	8	5 69	41
Logan	63	6	1 53	7
J. Sherman		2	8 25	
Hawley	13	1	3 13	1.75

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W. T. Sherman... 2 LOGAN DID IT.

Hawley...... 13

The Dispatches Which Friends. It is recognized everywhere that Logan's

action secured the nomination for Blaine. In Washington last evening in answer to a request for an expression of his opinion regarding the nomination of Mr. Blaine he said that he could not express his senti ments better than by showing what he had written. He thereupon produced copies of two dispatches sent by him in the afternoon. The first was one sent to be Illinois delegation ballot was being taken and was as fo

lows: "UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.-Hon. S. M. Cullom and Illinois delegations convention hall, Chicago, Ill.: The Republicans of the states that must be relied upon to elect the president, having so strongly shown a preference for Mr. Blaine, I deem it m duty not to stand in the way of the people's choice, and recommend by friends to assist in his nomination.

"JONE LOGAN " The second dispatch was as follows: "United States Senate, Wathington D. C., June 6.—Hon. J. G. Blaine Augusta, Me.: I most heartly congratulate you on your nomination, You will be Your friend,

"JOHN LOGAN." How the Administration Toos It by surprise, disappointments in politics being of such common occurrence and so readily discounted. He also pleasantly referred to the general "law of compensa tion," and said he highly prized the numerous compensations that might be president said it was sincerely outlined in telegram which he had sent to Mr. Blaine immediately upon receipt of the announcement of the convention's choice, as follows: "As the candidate of the Republican party you will have my earnest

and cordial support." Secretary Lincoln said that he could not at once get over the failure of the president to receive the nomination which he (Lincoln) thought Mr. Arthur had cort. earned, if such a thing could be said of any one; but he added that the party had expressed its choice, and in naming Blaine and Logan had made a strong ticket.

Senator Edmunds said, regarding the be the most popular thing going. All the great central states, and pretty nearly a majority of New York on the later votes, where the tug of war has got to come, are very enthusiastic for him.

Senator Hoar says he has no idea what the people of Massachusetts will do about Blaine, but supposes they will have to support him, as they have done all other

The friends of Arthur are openly for Blaine, but the men who have been for Edmunds vow vengeance later on.

The mayor had only one drunken coun-

tryman to dispose of this morning. The poor fellow drank too much bad whisky and went to bed on a cellar door. A cop coppered him and gave him more com-fortable lodging in the lockup. The mayor discharged him on payment of con stable's fees. Mary Franklin who was charged with

being disorderly and assaulting Mary Stackhouse, had a hearing before Alder man Spurrier yesterday afternoon and was action of common council was non-concurdischarged, the complaints being unsup. red in the ordinance as amended being ported by evidence.

The Boldiers' Fair. The Reynolds Rifles fair continues to draw large crowds. Last night many articles were disposed of. Mr. Harry Robrer won a fine bouquet and Mrs. Anna

horses at an average price of \$193 pe

Reith, a parlor lamp. Rev. Hector, the colored orator, will deliver a lecture at the fair this evening. Nale of Horses. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on last Wednesday, at Millersville, this county for Lintner and Grosh, 15 head of Ohio and Kentucky

A HATTING PIUNIO.

Singling by Slaggers from Slagger-About three hundred persons gathered at the park grounds on Friday afternoon

to witness the game of base ball between the Lancaster and Columbus, the latter comprising a team of famous basters. The number of spectators would doubtless have been larger but for the popular in terest felt in the Republican presidential nomination, which kep; hundreds of persons congregated about the bulletin boards of the newspaper offices during the after

The game opened fairly enough with

the Lucuster at the bat, and for four innings the clubs played quite evenly with some very creditable display of skill on both sides at the bat and in the field, Holland, especially, distinguishing himself in right field by running for a fly from Smith's bat, and Mann, of the Columbus, taking l'arker's in fine style. At the end of the fourth inning the game stood : Laucaster 8, Columbus 2. But the disfortunes of the Lancaster begin with a costly error by Hdand at second, and then the Columbus started in a series of terrifle batting, and pounded the home club for five runs in the fifth inning, one of them being a home run by Kuchue, who knocked the ball across the race track on the north side of the ground. This sort of exercise was resumed by the Buckeyes in the seventh inning. One after the other wielded the ash with fearful effect, Moun-Kuehne's, and it wasn't found until five refuge." minutes after he had made his own home run and brought in all on bases. The addition of ten more to the score of the Columbus on this inning afforded the spectators an exhibition of tine batting, but the contest lost all further interest. Holland's playing throughout the game entitles him to a red mark ; Peter Smith, for the home club, might have so red a run, but three times he rashly took great risks and was put out at the home plate Wetzell struck out a number of the visitors and Hofford supported him ad mirably. But the batting of the Columbus boys rendered their task a very easy one; and except in the two innings in which they scored so heavily they played rather indifferently. Following was the score :

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 INDINGS.

Errors, Lancaster 7, Columbus 5. Earned cans. Lancaster 2, Columbus 9. Two base hits, Hitand, Smith, Mountain, Three base hits, Holland (2). P. Smith, Kuehne, Itoms runs, Manu, Kuehne, Mountain, Left on loss. ferzell 2 Dundon i. Umpire-L. Smith.

college and city took place yesterday afternoon on the college grounds with the following result : High School 0 0 3 1 3 2 1 2 x 12 F & M Freshmen ... 0 2 4 1 2 0 0 1 0 -10

Umpire Mr. Boarduran New York : Philadelphia 6, New York

Washington : National 7, Keystone 5 Providence (sixteen innings) : Providence 1, Boston 1; Chicago : Chicago 11, Cleve land 2; Detroit : Buffalo 5, Detroit 11; Baltimore : Baltimore 2, Toledo 4; Harrisburg : St. Louis 10. Harrisburg 3 Baltimore: Baltimore Union 3, Boston Union 1; Brooklyn: Trenton 8, Brooklyn 9; Amherst: Amherst 3, Princeton 6 Newark: Cincinnati 11, Domestic 1 York: York 19, Chambersburg 14 Notes of the Game.

The Harrisburg club have released Cummins, Perkins and Barth. The Millersville club left this city at o'clock to day for Coatesville, where they play the Alerts of that town. If the York desires to return to Lancister county, it should play the Dauntless of

The Ironsides are playing the Treuton to day; on Monday and Tuesday they play the Domestics, of Newark, and on Wednesday they return to Lancaster to play a return game with the St Louis.

THE PIRST FIZZLE. Three Persons in the Blaine Ratification

The borough of Strasburg was thrown into no little excitement upon the receipt of the telephonic communication that Blaine had received the nomination at Chicago. The Independents were highly elated while some of the Stalwarts wore very blue faces. But as ratification was in order, it was agreed that Strasburg's two bands should be employed to lead the Republican citizens. luckily (as the sequel proved) only one could muster sufficient members to President Arthur said that the news participate. All Strasburg was on the from the convention had not taken him qui vive to see the parade. And your correspondent was naturally a little timid, fearing that he would have to face the Ir dependent and Stalwart hosts combined. About 8 o'clock the procession commenced to move from Centre Square. As it came down town, headed by the Good Templar mentioned in the present case. As to his band, your correspondent saw arising position in the coming canvass, the out of the dust a "white pluma." made of carpet rags and mounted on a broom stick and carried by the veteran correspondent of the New Era. On the left marching by his side was the deputy coroner, while on the right was the grave digger and overseer of Strasburg's only cemetery. This comprised the procession that wanted two bands. It certainly was inauspicious that the "white plume ' should be accompanied by such an es-

It looked more like a burial than a ratification. The Republican committeeman was mad and said these Independents hereafter must march at the tail of the solumn. A Stalwart had a banner made, but the Independents gave him no notice nomination of Mr. Blaine : "It ought to of this parade and he did not get to use it.

SPECIAL MEETING. Connells Consider an Amended Ordinance.

There was a special meeting of councils

last evening, called for the purpose of

acting upon an amendment to common council ordinance No. 1, introduced at the last stated meeting by Mr. Hurst, appropriating the public moneys of the city of a. m. Lancaster to the several departments thereof, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, 1884, the amount to be appropriated being \$169,300. amendment was offered by Mr. Beard, and provided that \$2,000 be taken from the contingent fund, to be used for grading, guttering and ma-cadamizing of streets, and \$2,000 be taken from the contingent fund for the laying of water pipes. The amendment was brought up in the common branch, and adopted and then the second clause of the ordinance so amended was adopted, and taken to the second branch, where the amended back to its original condition on motion of Mr. Riddle. Common council then adjourned, but, reconvening, concurred in the action of

select council in restoring the bill to its original condition, whereupon select council concurred in the action of common council, and the ordinance as at first presented became the law. Adjourned.

Telephone Connections. Dr. J. A. E. Reed, 21 East Orange street, has been connected with the telephone exchange.

Sale of Stock.

REFORMED CLASSIS.

THE SESSION AT BUMMELSTOWN.

lst of Delegator in attendance-the Opening Sermon by Key J. A. Peters-The Farriteen to Betail.

The classis of Lancaster met in thirtysecond annual sessions in the Reformed church at Hummelstown Dauphin county, Pa, on Thursday evening, June 5 at 75 The opening arryice was conducted by

the stated clerk, Rev. D. W. Gerbard, of New Holland. The retiring president, Rev. J. A. Peters, paster of the First Reformed church of this city, presched the opening sermon fr m Deut. 33: 27, The eternal God is thy refuge, and un derneath are the everlasting arms. ' Thus spake Moses in his last benediction on Israel. He gathered the people for his final blessing, and looking over them gives it as his judgment, "The eternal God is thy refuge." This is true not only of bygone days, but no less to day. The conditions of life are in some sense changed from what they were in the days of Moses, but the leading conditions of human life do not change. Our happiness lepends on the laws now as then. advancement of science or civilization altars these leading conditions. They are oustant. So constant also are the laws of God, and man's dependence on God. All men in experience come to the conclusion of Hamlet, "I'll go pray," tain sending a ball even further than the answer, "The eternal God is thy

> That of protection. We need protection. lst, from the numberless physical ills to which man is subject. If there be no protection from these evils, life is not worth living. 2nd, We need protection against man himself. God made the living soul; man made the ruined man, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn." 3rd, We need protection against ourselves, against the selfishness of the human heart. We need another con sciousness than that of self-a God consciousness, "Blessed are the poor in spirit." 4th, We need protection against the supersensible, against the overmastering evil powers above and back of human life. Not only social and political forces assail man, but also supersensuous and superhuman powers that are hostile and antagonistic. Against these we need that help which comes from God, " My

Two thoughts are suggested here : 1st,

grace is sufficient for thee. A second thought is God's endearing welcome—"Underneath are the everlasting arms."There is another life than that which springs from the earth, a life that comes rom heaven and lifts us up to heaven. This is the life that holds the sinful appetites in check, that brings joy in believing A game of ball between students of the in giving, in doing. It speaks in Christ of unselfish love, unfaltering faith, unfailing love—calling to peace and joy in Him. The true end of all culture is, "Be ye perfect as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." The one great end of the christian ministry is right coursess and the peace of God among men. This trust of souls is committed to the minister.

Organ zation of Classic. After this able sermon, the classis was led in prayer by the president, and then proceeded to organization, the following delegates were found present : Revs. J G. Fritchey, J. A. Peters and Elder Philip Bausman of the First church, Revs. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., of St. Paul's, and W. F. Lichliter, of St. Luke's, Lancaster, Pa., Rev. W. H. H. Snyder of Salem church, Rev. Geo. W. Snyder and Elder W. H. Seibert of the Second church, Harrisburg, Rev. J. P. Stein and Elder Christian Eris man of Millersville, Rev. D. W. Gerhard and Elder Cyrus McQuade, of New Hol land, Rev. J. M. Souder and Elder Dan'l Helm of New Providence, Rev. S. Schweitzer and Elder Jacob Gorgas of of Lincoln, Rev. D. C Tobias of Lititz, Rev. A. S. Stauffer of Hummelstown, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker and Elder George De Huff of Columbia, and Rev. D. B. Schueder and Elder L. S. Dellinger of

Marietta. Elder I. M. Wiestling, esq., of Salem church, Harrisburg, Pa; Eder J. N. Pearsol, of St. Paul's church, Lancaster,

and Elder Abram Mader, Union Deposit, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, of St. Luke's nission, Lancaster, was elected president, and Rev. S. Schweitzer, of Lingoln, corresponding secretary.

The session hours were fixed as follows Meet at 8 a. m. and 2 p. m., and close at 11 a, m, and 5 p. m.

Classis then adjourned for the evening. Committees Appointed.

At the meeting yesterday committees were appointed as follows : On Minutes of Classis-Revs D. W. Gerhard, J. P. Stein and Elder Christian Eisman. On Examination and Licensure-Revs.

J. B. Shumaker, W. H. H. Snyder and Elder W. H. Seibert. On Missions-Revs, Geo. W. Soyder, J. A. Peters and Elder Jacob Gorgas. On the State of Religion—Revs. J. A.

Peters, D. B. Schaeder and Elder L. S. Dellinger. On Minutes of Synod-Revs. J. H. Pannebecker, S. Schweitzer and Elder Geo.

DeHuff. On Overtures-Revs. J. M. Souder, S. Schweitzer and Elder Cyrus McQuaide. On Finance-Revs. W. H. H. Snyner, D. C. Tobias and Elder Philip Bausman, On Divine Services-Rays. A. S. Stauf-

fer, J. G. Fritchey and Elder Abram Mader. Mr. Theo, G. De Lyre, a student for the ministry, was properly referred for examination and licensure.

The pastors read interesting parochial reports, which showed the churches gen erally to be in a good condition. In the afternoon session a request of St. Luke's mission, for aid in the purchase of ground and the building of an addition to its chapel was referred to the committee

In considering the report of the committee on overtures the 'directory of worsent down from the synol was ship." referred to a committee, Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D.D., J. A. Poters and W. H. H. Snyder and elders W. H. Seibert and Jacob Gorgas ; the report of the committee to be the order of the day, Monday 10

"UHILDREN'S DAY."

Flowers and Music To-morrow. In 1878, the Presbyterian general as sembly recommended the third Sabbath of every June as a day of special services for Sabbath schools. In 1879, the day was changed to the second Sabbath of May. In 1880 this action was re-affirmed. In 1881 and 1882 no action was taken. In 1883, the General Assembly designated the second Sabbath of June as Children's Day on which special services for the children shall be held, and the vita topics of the christian nurture and the conversion of the young shall be pressed upon the thought of the entire congregaand appropriate that no further changes will likely be made. The day will be celebrated in the Presbyterian church ofthis city to morrow with a service arranged by Roy. Wallnes Radeliffe, of Reading, which promises to be of unusual interest and beauty of decoration.

Discharged. John Utzinger and Ed. Bender, charged with assault and battery upon Wm. Me-Mullen, were discharged last night, as the prosecutor did not appear.

Sent Unt.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold Thursday at private sale 5 shares of Western market Alderman Barr for being drunk and dis-Julia Reilly was sent out for 10 days by