Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1884

Tilden's Final Resolve. No letter written for years by men o high public station will attract more attention or be perused with more which is printed in full elsewhere. wrong of 1876 might be righted in the luded to above. person of him who had suffered most by it. The document is a statesman-like production, elevated high above the average political literature of the times, the sage of Greystone was to carry out things. the reform policy that he inaugurated in New York in the presidential office to

which he was elected eight years ago. One looks in vain through the letter for an arraignment of the party that cheated him out of his rightful possession. A man of smaller calibre would have taken this opportunity for the venting of his spleen on the cause of a great wrong done him. Not so, Mr. Tilden. His let. necessities of the government after "twenty years of continuous maladas in 1876 the grave evils surrounding the governmenment under Republican rule, he feels that the one who would lead in the fore front of battle against this corruption, and establish reform on the ramparts of the government, must unite to a strong will-power vigorous physical strength. This the sage of Greystone regretfully admits he does not

The closing sentences of this letter, in which the once elected president refuses his proffered vindication at the hands of the Democracy, are historically impressive: "Having given to their welfare whatever of health and strength I possessed, or could borrow from the future, and having reached the term of my capacity for such labors as their welfare now demands, I but submit to the will of God in deeming my public career forever closed." As he has written, so let it be.

A Poor Excuse for Blatue.

It will not do for our Republican friends to condone the smirched record of Blaine by calling on him who is not guilty to cast the first stone. The un fortunate woman in the scriptural story who was taken in sin the most flagrant was an unpretending personage in the lower walks of life, and not a candififty millions of people. There may be some Republicans who have become so blinded by partisanship that they will from which the sun is moving than from party candidate, and believe without George William Curtis, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Charles Francis Adams, and a score of other Republi- passed on and they can only fall into his cans, equally prominent, shows that a train. strong element of the party have reached the sensible conclusion that pure principles cannot be put into effect by impure

It is true that Blaine's record in pub The life is not so bad as that of Garfield, But the dead Garfield was a weak man, who was more a tool than the prime mover in the bad acts with which his name is associated. Blaine, on the contrary, possesses an inherent unscrupulousness, and with his audacity and Yankee swartness, it is hard to predict to what lengths he would go were he placed in the commanding position of chief magistrate of the republic. His success in November would mean the endorsement of all the jobbery with which he has been connected, and it would do more to vitiate the political generation that is growing up than any thing conceivable. If the safety of the people is the supreme law, it is the duty of every citizen irrespective of party to work to secure the political burial of the Jingo statesman.

Ochiltree's Magnanimity.

That red-headed and hopeful son of the Lone Star state, Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree, retired within his box and pulled the door in after him, for some little time after the Lasker incident but he has now blossomed out anew with an aureole of magnanimity around his auburn-topped head that would put the recent western sunsets to the blush. The scene of his latest triumph was again the floor of the House, and this time the subject under discussion was the shore of Texas in the river and harbor appropriation bill. There was an item in the bill ap propriating \$250,000 for the harbor at Galveston. The champion fabricator of the country threw a metaphorical bombshell into the legislative camp by asking that the item be struck out. The Texas statesman explained to his mystified brethren that though this amount has been annually appropriated and used for twelve years under the direction of army engineers, there was at present less water in the harbor than when the so called improvement was commenced. The motive of Ochiltree's magnanimity was seen in his concluding remark that while Texas would not ask anything in the river and harbor bill, it would at the next session of Congress ask that the question of the improvement of the Gal veston harbor be considered in a special bill, and that Capt. Eads, the civil engineer, was perfecting a system of improvements which the Texas delegation would ask be adopted by Congress.

Ochiltree may be right, but he will find it harder to convince Congress of the necessity of a lump appropriation of \$7,000,000 to Galveston harbor, than to rush through the Lasker resolutions.

THE harrowing tragedy that comes from West Virginia, wherein a boy crazed by religious excitement killed his mother and sister, should be a lesson to be taken to heart by those clergymen who in their work of conversion appeal to the emotional rather than to the search they came upon two tramps, but sometimes bestowed upon a mere individual to communicate an impulse for good; rational side of human nature. It is into the Schuylkill river and escaped.

said that in one of the prominent denom inations of New York, belief in the "faith cure " is making rapid progress. One need not be surprised to hear of crimes like that of Freeman, the Massachusetts man who slew his daughter, believing that the act was impelled by God, and the deed that has just darkened thoughtfulness than the text of Tilden's the criminal annals of West Virginia, absolute declination of the presidency, in view of this conduct on the part of intemperate ministers of the gospel. An Though long expected, it comes with impassioned call to the unregenerate. somewhat of a shock to the great body unleavened by sober common sense, may of Democrats in the country who had have the effect of overturning weak hoped to live to see the day when the intellects with the unhappy results al

Ir Steve Elkins is given charge of the Blaine canvass, it will be evidence of the and it shows clearly how well adapted recognition of the eternal fitness of

WILD-ROSES.

There is nothing as fair as the wild-roses are.
Where they grow in their bunches of blushes.
And I ween they have come at the amorous Sung their bush by the starlings and thrushes. -Will F. McSparran.

COUNT JOHANNES BARKER is out for Blaine. This need cause no surprise, as the latter favors the insane unconstituter is devoted to a consideration of the tional proposition of distributing the sur plus among the states. The Democratic policy on this question is clear and to the ministration." Though seeing as clearly point : distribute the surplus by allowing of the people.

> MATT QUAY got angry when questioned by a newspaper reporter as to the truth of the rumor that he had promised to deliver the Pennsylvania delegation to Chicago for Arthur in return for the office of pension agent for one of his friends. Matt declared with some heat that he could have gone to Chicago as a delegate atlarge, had he so desired. But he did not go, thereby evincing his discomment, He knew that the dice were loaded against

Russian naturalists claim to have discovered that the epilobium or willow herb yields a fibre possessing many of the valuable qualities of cotton tibre. In the experiments already made, this fibre has been ginned, spun and woven successfully on a small scale. An economic society in St. Petersburg has now petitioned the ezar to set aside some state lands for the scientific cultivation of epilobium and the continuation of the experiments for improving the fibre.

Something like 4,000 comets are supposed to have been seen since records began, the greater number of which were invisible without a telescope. Of these date for the highest office in the gift of Prof. R. H. Tucker, jr., of Lehigh Univer 285 have had their orbits determined. sity, studying these, finds indications that more comets come in from the hemisphere close their eyes to the misdeeds of their that towards which it is moving-that is, more turn and follow after than fly to examination, that the charges against meet their solar chief. This is explained his honesty are unfounded. But the by the statement that by the time comets mighty revolt in the party headed by at a great distance have yielded to the attraction, not strongly felt until the sun

PERSONAL.

HIESTER CLYMER, the well-known Democratic lawyer and ex-congressman of Reading, is dying. GEN. GRANT was elected president of

the society of the Army of the Potomac at its sessions in Brooklyn on Wednesday. BISHOP ELECT DENNIS H. BRADLE was consecrated at Manchester, N. 11, or Wednesday by Archbishop Williams, of Boston.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler leave Washington to-morrow afternoon in a special car over the Pennsylvania railroad.

JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD, is a "hero" to Joaquin Miller, because he went to California in '49, "when the cowards did not start there and the weak died on the way.

GOVERNOR PATTISON presided at the the meeting of the state board of agriculture in Lock Haven on Wednesday, and delivered an interesting address on agriculture and forestry.

"BLAINE" is composed of six letters he was nominated on Friday (six letters) the sixth day of the week, the sixth day of the month and the six month of the year And there are six letters in "humbug" six in "defeat" and six in "change." BLAINE'S, friends maintain that "with

Logan behind him there will be no dispo sition to 'remove' Blaine." That is to say, the most exasperated of lunatics would never think of improving the condition of things by elevating Logan to the presidency through the assassination of his chief. This seems to be a compli ment of the eighteen karat species for Mr. and Mrs. Logan.

JUDGE WEST takes the cake. In hi speech nominating Blaine he referred to the banner of the Republican party as "a holy ensign spanning the continent like a bow of promise-floating from the White House for twenty-four years, not a stain upon its folds, not a cloud upon its glory. This was only equalled by John M. Lang-ston's speech at the colored ratification meeting in Baltimore the other night when he said Blaine was "a son of God, magnificent in his movements and great in his deas.

ATTACKED BY TRAMPS. A Philadelphia Man Thrown Down Embankment.

Considerable excitement was caused in Birdsboro, Berks county, when information was received from Douglassville, stating that three tramps attacked a well known citizen of Philadelphia while he was riding on a coal train Wednesday morning. The gentleman, whose name is unknown on account of his being taken to a Philadelphia hospital to have his injuries attended to, got on a coal train at Potistown to ride to Reading. As the train was approaching Monocacy three tramps jumped aboard and one of them attempted to rob him of his money and a gold watch. In defense the stranger

drew a revolver and shot one of the tramps, whereupon the other two rushed in and threw the stranger from the train. The man fell headlong down a steep embankment, and was picked up insensible by some trackmen who had him taken to Pottstown for treatment. From there e was taken to the hospital in Philadel phia. His injuries are serious. The tramp who was shot was carried away by the other two to a place of safety. There hiding place is unknown. A dispatch was sent to Reading for police, and the Reading railroad company sent Officers Boon and Kerns to Monocacy. After some

TILDEN'S DECLINATION.

HIS PUBLIC CARESE POREVER CLUSED. The Sign of Greystone Writes a Letter, in

Which He Absolutely Decilies the Presidential Nomination. The following letter from Samuel J. Tilden has been given the Associated

NEW YORK, June 10, 1884.

To Daniel Manning, Chairman of the Demo-eratic State Committee of New York: In my letter of June 18, 1880, addressed o the delegates from the state of New York to the Democratic national conven-

tion, I said : " Having now borne faithfully my full share of labor and care in the public ser vice, and wearing the marks of its burlens, I desire nothing so much as an hon orable discharge. I wish to lay down the honors and toils of even quasi-party leadership and to seek the repose of private ife. In renouncing renomination for the presidency I do so with no doubt in my mind as to the vote of the state of New York or of the United States, but because believe that it is a renunciation of reelection to the presidency.

"To those who think my renomination and reelection indispensable to an effectual vindication of the right of the people to elect their rulers-violated in my person-I have accorded as long a reserve of my decision as possible, but I cannot overcome my repuguance to enter into a new engage ment which involves four years of ceaseless

"The dignity of the presidential office is above a merely personal ambition, but it creates in me no illusion. Its value is a great power for good to the country. I unnecessary taxes to remain in the pockets said four years ago in accepting nomin ation: 'Knowing as I do, therefore, from fresh experience, how great the difference s between gliding through an official outme and working out a reform of systems and policies, it is impossible for ne to contemplate what needs to be done u the tederal administration without an auxious sense of the difficulties of the undertaking. If summoned by the suffrages of my countrymen to attempt this work, I shall endeavor, with God's help, to be the efficient instrument of their will.

"Such a work of renovation after many years of misrule, such a reform of systems and policies to which I would cheerfully have sacrificed all that remained to me of health and life, is now, I fear, beyond my strength.

" My purpose to withdraw from further public service, and the grounds of it. were at that time well known to you and to others; and when, at Cincinnati, though respecting my wishes yourself, you communicated to me an appeal from many valued friends to relinquish that purpose, I reiterated my determination unconditionally. "In the four years which have since

elapsed nothing has occurred to weaken, but everything to strengthen, the considerations which induced my withdrawal from public life. To all who have at dressed me on the subject my intention has been frankly communicated. Several of my most confident A friends, under the sanction of their own names, have pubicly stated my determination to be irreversible. That I have occasion now to consider the question is an event for which I have no responsibility. The appeal made to me by the Democratic masses with apparent unanimity to serve them once more is entitled to the most deferential consideration, and would inspire disposition to do anything desired of me if it were consistent with my judgment of

"I believe that there is no instrumentality in human society so potential in its inilu ence upon maukind for good or evil as the is directly opposite them, the sun has governmental machinery for administering justice and for making and executing laws. Not all the electmosypary institutions f private benevolence to which philan thropists may devote their lives are so fruitful in benefits as the rescue and preservation of this machinery from the perversions that make it the instrument of conspiracy, fraud and crime against the most sacred rights and interests of the

For fifty years as a private citizen, never contemplating an official career, I have devoted at least as much thought and effort to the duty of influencing aright the action of the governmental institutions of my country as to all other objects. I have never accepted official service except for a brief period for a special purpose, and only when the occasion seemed to require from me that sacrifice of private prefer-

ences to the public welfare. "I undertook the state administration of New York because it was supposed in that way only could the executive power be arrayed on the side of the reforms to which, as a private citizen, I had given the best years of my life. I accepted the nomination for the presidency in 1876 because of the general conviction that my candidacy would best present the issue of reform which the Democratic majority of the Federal government as it had been in that of the state of New York. I believed I had strength enough then to renovate the administration of the gov ernment of the United States and at the close of my term to hand over the great trust to a successor faithful to the same

"Though auxious to seek the repose of dea that every power is a trust and involves a duty. In reply to the address of the committee communicating my nomination I depicted the difficulties of the undertaking and likeued my feelings in engaging in it to those of a soldier enentire consecration of my powers to the public service.

"Twenty years of continuous mal-adminstration under the demoralizing influences of intestine war and of bad finance have infected the whole governmental system of the United States with the cancerous growths of false contructions and corrupt practices. Powerful classes have acquired ecuniary interests in official abuses, and the moral standards of the people have been impaired To redress these evils is a work of great difficulty and labor, and cannot be accomplished without most energetic and efficient personal action on the part of the chief executive of the re-

" The canvass and the administration which it is desired that I should undertake would embrace a period of nearly five years. Nor can I admit any illusion as to their burdens. Three years of experience in the endeavor to reform the municipal government of the city of New York and two years of experience in renovating the administration of the state of New York have made me familiar with the requirements of such a work.

"At the present time the considerations bill, an immensely long neck, and was which induced my action in 1880 have beome imperative. I ought not to assume task which I have not the physical atength to carry through. To reform the administration of the federal government, rous, and was so much appreciated that to realize my own ideal and to fulfill the ust expectations of the people would inleed warrant, as they could alone compensate, the sacrifices which the undertaking would involve, But, in my condition of advancing years and declining strength, I wig, is now tolerably presentable. feel no assurance of my ability to accomplish those objects. I am, therefore, constrained to say, definitively, that I cannot now assume the labors of an administration or of a canvass, dervaluing in nowise that best gift grateful beyond all words to my fellow before the 30th of July."

countrymen who would assign such a ben- THE JINGO STATESMAN. the reflection that neither the Democratic party, nor the republic, for whose future that party is the best guarantee, is now, or ever can be, dependent upon any one man for their successful progress in the

path of a noble destiny. "Having given to their welfare whatever of health and strength I possessed, or could borrow from the future, and having reached the term of my capacity for such labors as their welfare now demands, 1 but submit to the will of God in deeming my public career forever closed.

"Samuel J. Tildes."

CRAZED BY BELIGION ter While Imane. Mrs. William Adoins, a well to do

Pendleton county, W. Va., and her daughter, a girl ten years old, were murdered on Monday by the widow's son, Andrew public service at home, wise reduction, aged sixteen. The boy was retion of the revenue, and that sense cently converted at a revival meeting in North Creek school house by from the moral elevation of Baptist ministers and since that administration-are not to be expected time has been quite flighty. The Adoins family did not attend church on Sunday, but this did not attract attention, although they seldom stayed away. On have aroused the deep and general protest Monday, however, a neighbor went to the of the Republican conscience must bear house and knocked. Not receiving a reply the responsibility of the result. Fidelity he forced the door open and found Mrs. Adoins lying dead on the kitchen floor, ence to pis int Republican success, and with her head terribly crushed. In an adjoining passage the daughter was found, has not hesitated in the interest of public with her throat cut from ear to ear and morality and of party purification to also dead. Upon searching further Andrew, oppose other Republican nominations, the boy, was discovered crouched in a corner. He appeared very much excited which it has so carnestly protested, and

"I had a visit from the Lord last night and he told me to kill them. I crept upon hung in the hall, seemed to watch the mother yesterday, 24 Fie stood over the proceedings of the convention with an air stove, and struck her with a heavy ham mer. She fell down and then I beat her and it had disappeared from its place be to make sure she was deal. Sister came into the kit her, but when I started owards her she ran away. I knocked her down in the passage and cut her throat with the e rving knife."

The affair causes great excitement in 'endieton county. The boy will be sent to an insane asylum. The murdered woman and child were buried yesterday. The funeral was attended by bundreds from the country for twenty miles around.

AN EXCURSION BOAT SINKS.

Fills With Water and woes Down Atter Her Passengers Were Taken Off The steamer Gazelle, au excursion boat, selonging to Charles M. & William M. Talbott, of Baltimore, was sunk late Tueslay night off Bodkin bar, near Seven Foot Knoll, fourteen miles down the Patapseo

river. There were about forty-eight pas-

sengers on board, all of whom were saved, owing to the cap' in's presence of mind and the good work performed by the erew. The Tuesday club, a social organization, chartered the Gazelle, and, with 37 ladies and gentlemen and 6 musicians, left Balt more and lar led at Annapolis. On the return top the party with singing and promenading. Capt. Mills was in the pilot house when the engine r gent word that the boat was making water so fast that he could'nt con' of her. The captain brought the stramer to a standstill. An examination showed that the vessel had sprung a leak r id was rapidly filling. As there was no landing place near, the Gazelle steamed alongside a steam dredging machine and scow, and the work of transferring passengers was begun, was near midnight, there was a stiff breeze, the sea was rough and there was

danger of a collision between the vessels. After the passengers had all been safely transferred Capt. Mills and crew remained on the Gazelle, attempting to keep her affoat by pumping and bailing, but as she continued to fill and settle the hawer was ut, she drifted away a few hundred yards and went down hull first. The excursionists remained on the dredge all night, and to day were taken off by the tug Victoria, brought to shore and landed at Light street wharf just as many of their friends and families were arriving to inquire as to the cause of their detention. The Gazelle had only been off the ways about a month, having been thoroughly overhauled and retitted for the excursion season.

A PENNSYLVANIA PLOOD.

Heavy Damages by Rushing Waters at Cur-

Curwensville has been visited by another disastrous flood, the second within three months. A storm of territic force broke at an early hour Tuesday evening and the rain fell incessantly during the night. At one a. m. Anderson creek, which divides the town and empties into the west branch of the Susquebanna, was over its banks and sending torrents of water over the flats and into John B. Alley & Co.'s large steam tannery, covering the vats to a depth of six inches, carrying with it logs and lum ber which had gone adrift above the town. the people desired to have worked out in Further down the stream the water entered Alexander II. Irwin's shingle mill, covering the boilers and engine and damaging the building. The approaches to the bridge crossing the creek were torn away and swept into the river. A small stream running through the town from the north and crossing State street at the Park house tore away the sheds and warehouse attached to Z. McNaul's tannery, carrying private life, I nevertheless acted upon the away agricultural implements and other goods stored therein. Wednesday morning the large dam

eight miles above the town was torn away, etting adrift the isands of logs, which rushing down upon the village of Bridgeport, one mile away, carried off a number tering battle; but I did not withhold the of houses and barns, but fortunately causing no less of life. No estimate of the loss can be made at

this hour. Z. McNaul, John B. Alley & Co. N. E. Arnold and Alexander H Irwin will be the principal losers and their osses will no doubt aggregate thousands of dollars. The borough loses two bridges. A number of small bridges are gone, causing a suspension of travel for

The Man-Frog and Man-Goose.

The man frog was first exhibited in 1866

at a French country fete. He had a stout

ill-shapen body, covered with a skin like leather bottle, and a face exactly like a rog's, large eyes, an enormous mouth, and the skin cold and clammy. He attracted a good deal of attention from the Academy of Medicine, and a delegate was deputed to make him an object of study. He went all over France; and, at campment two hundred delegates will the end of a few years retired to his native represent sixty seven camps and 3,500 place, Puyre, in Gers. The man with the goose's head was first shown at the ginger-

bread fair in 1872. He was twenty years of age, had round eyes, a long and flat nose the shape and size of a goose's without a single hair on his head. He only wanted feathers to make him complete. The effect of his interminably long neck twisting about was extremely ludic his receipts were very large. He now passes under his proper name of Jean Rondier, and is established at Dijon as a photographer. He is now married; and,

The Senate on Congressional Adjournment, According to the Washington Star every member of the Senate committee on appropriations is of the opinion that it is altogether impracticable" to adjourn on lune 30, the date named by the House. "In the Senate the prevalent opinion is that Congress will not be ready to adjourn

thanks to enormously high collars and a

STILL BANGING AWAY AT BLAIRE

corge William Curtis' Protest-Assaults All Along too K publican Line-Demperatica reporations at Chicago. Leading Editorial in Harper's Weekly The nomination of Mr Blaine-although is doubtless agreeable to the majority of

the party, as shown at Chicago, because a large part of the apparent opposition, as in the ludiana and Illinois, and even in the Ohio delegation, was friendly to his nomi nation- night to alarm honest Republicans as showing how dangerously far the Re publican standard has fallen. The nomi nations at Chicago, made against the most friendly Republican remonstrance, have forced upon Republicans the conviction that the great objects or the Republican dow, living in North Creek district of party-honest and economical administration, peaceful and honorable foreign rela tions, the progressive purification of the of general security which springs from Republican success. To this state ment it is no reply that less is to be expected from the Democrats. Those who Harper's Weekly, which more than once cannot sustain the significant one against and was evidently crazy. When questioned he told the following story: which is a practical abdication of Republican character and purpose. The sad and hean character and purpose. The sad and kindly face of Lincoln, whose portrait of carnest solicitude and apprehension fore the nomination was made.

The right Not Fairly Begun

The local Chicago committee of ar rangements, which is to prepare for the Democratic convention, has directed an architect to make plans for the rearrangement of Convention ball so that the scating capacity will be enlarged to admit 20 000 persons. The accommodations for the press will also be enlarged. The local managers confidently expect a larger outside attendance than was the case with the Republican convention. Democratic political clubs from all parts of the country have appounced their intention to b prosent.

The New York Econing Post says : "The examination of Blaine's record has only just begun. It contains materials for fully four months' summer reading, Every week of July, August. September, and October will probably bring additions to the wretebed story, and if they would make him and William Walter Phelpsonly blush it would not matter much. everybody who has ever voted the Republican ticket will have to hang his head with the candidate and such of the 'shouters' as have any shame left.

The Baptist Weekly, published in New York, says : "The public record of the Hop, James G. Blaine is such as does not commend him to our judgment as a fit man to hold the highest place in the gift of our republic. Casar's wife should be above suspicion, and a man who aspires to the presidential chair should be above the charges which dishonor the official life of

Nast starts off with a little cartoon this week representing the Republican elephant as broken down and prostrate under the Blaine nomination-Blaine being represented by a horseshoe magnet on the back of the beast. The inscription be-

John B. Henderson, who presided over the Chicago convention, says : "Blaire and Logan both represent the the same political methods which have met with such bitter denunciation by eminent Republicans, so that practically the wing of the party in favor of civil service reform and a higher grade of politics has no repre sentative on the ticket."

Bob Ingersoll says Arthur " will take with him to his retirement what no other "What was that?" president ever did." was asked. "One hundred and eighty pairs of pants," said the colonel as he took his carpet sack and started for the

New York Evening Post, Rep. : In spite of the experience of the last twenty years public servants of the best class may still e found in the Democratic ranks. Senator Pike, Republican, of New lampshire, says: "If nothing happens to operate against the ticket. I think it will carry New Hampshire, though Massachusetts may be in danger. Blaine got only one vote from New England, outside of Maine, on the third

ballot, and only thirteen on the last ballot. NOTES OF THE COLLEGE,

Programme of the Forty-Eighth Commence ment -The Jusior Oratorical Contest. Following is the order of exercises at the orty eighth annual commencement of ranklin and Marshall college. Sunday, June 15th, at 10 a. m. Bacca

aureate sermon, by Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. Monday, June 16th, 8 p. m., concert by Le sophomore c'ass.

Tuesday, June 17th, p m., meeting of he board of trustees. At 8 p. m., address pefore the literary societies, by Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia Wednesday, June 18th, 8 a. m., society

eunions; 10 a.m., alumni meeting; 124 p. m., alumni dinner ; 2½ p. m., class day exercises; 4 p. m., laying of the corner tone of the "Daniel Scholl Observatory;" 7:30 p. m., junior oratorical contest.

Thursday, June 19th, commencement wo sessions, 9 a. m., and 2½ p. m. Order for excursion tickets on Pennsylvania and Reading railroads be obtained by addressing Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., secretary of the faculty.

The Sone of Veterans. The fourth annual encampment of the

Sons of Veterans who held its first session in Milton, on Wednesday was devoted to a farge parade and a reception of the delegates at a public meeting. The address of welcome was delivered by Frank. lin Bound and was responded to by Colonel R. M. J. R ed, of Philadelphia. In 1883 the division had twenty three camps, with one hundred delegates, representing seven hundred members.

John Utzinger was flued \$5 and costs for riding through the streets at a rate of speed forbidden by the city ordinance. He paid the fine like a little man, and told Alderman Samson, who imposed it, that he would give him a few more fees of the same sort, by making complaint against a number of others who are in the habit of driving immoderately through the streets. Mr. Utzinger will deserve to have his fine remitted if he puts his threat in execution.

Drunk and Disorderly. Col. W.H. Taggart, the irrepressible burn.

who has so frequently graced or disgraced the courts of Lancaster magistrates, was before Alderman Spurrier this morning on a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct, and the alderman locked him up for ten days. The colonel felt much aggrieved at the shabby way in which he had treated by the constable and alderman, and threatened to leave town as soon as his term of imprisonment ends,

ABOUND THE DIAMOND.

The Lancaster Defeated in Brooklya Note of the Game. The exhibition game at Washington park, Brooklyn, yesterday between the accaster, and the Brooklyn team, with Conway and Wilson as their battery, was little else than a mere singging match secording to the New York World. The

overthrowing, P. Smith taking his place the third inning.

first pitcher, Wetzel, was "balked"

Base htts--Lancaster 19 Brooklyn arned runs-Lancaster 1 Brooklyn 3 F) are by erro s-Lancaster 3, Brooklyn 2, truck ont-Lancaster 6, Brooklyn 2, Left on asset-1 ancaster 7, Brooklyn 2, Fielding ora-Lanemater S, Brooklyn 7. Umpire-Fleming. Time of game-Two hours.

Games Pleewhere.

Philadelphia: Philadelphia 11, New fork 7; Keystone 7, National 3; Providence : Boston 4, Providence 1; Detroit Chic igo 8, Detroit 4; Pittsburg : St. Allegheny 0; Boston : Boston Union 5, Baltimore Union 5; St. Louis; St. Louis Union 1, Cincinnati Union 3 Harrisburg : Active 8, Harrisburg 6 Allentown : Wilmington 15, Allentown 9 Princeton : Princeton College S, Columous 11 ; Trenton ; Cincinnati 12, Trenton Boston : Harvard 6, Dartmouth 1.

Notes of the Diamond, The New York papers have the two ubs of this city badly mixed, and all of them state it was the Ironsides, which played in Brooklyn yesterday.

The Ironsides will commence their Eastern League games at home on Saturpay when they play the Allentown club. e latter will remain over Sunday, playng Monday and Tuesday.

A PRATERNAL VISIT.

ontstogs Council No S, O. U. A. M., En teriained by their mt. Joy prethren. A few weeks ago, Aurelia council No. 162, of Mt. Joy, paid a friendly visit to Conestoga council No. S. O. U. A. M., of this city, and No. 8 returned the compliment by visiting the above council last evening, leaving here at 7:40 p. m. and eturning home at I a. m. At Mt. Joy the members of No. 8 to the number of 34 were received by a committee of No. 162, and escorted to their hall, which is a two story building owned by them. The meetirg room is large in size, well ventilated and handsomely furnished.

After going through the order of business the council was addressed by members of both conneils, for the benefit of all present. At 11 o'clock, the members were escorted to the Exchange hotel, where an elegant and substantial supper was pre-pared and served by Mr. Wm. Pegg. proprietor, aided by able assistants and fair attendants. It reflected great credit on Mr. Pegg, who certainly knows how to prepare a good and solid meal. The mempers of No. 162 deserve many thanks for the able manner in which they entertained the members of No. 8. No. 162 is in a very healthy condition worth over \$2,000 in the treasury, and no sick list for some time back. Its future is bright.

A Kemarkable Hen unt Joy star.

There is, on the farm of Rev. Robert amble, a remarkable hen. Last year, when a mere pullet and before she had laid an egg, she adopted two motherless chicks. She watched over them with parental cars until they could take care of themselves. But there is something still more remarkable to tell about this hen Every day for the last month she has visited the kitchen and laid an egg in the ccadle in the presence of all present. Even the rocking of the cradle does not disturb neath the picture is, 'Too Heavy to door should happen to be closed she will her equanimity. And if at any time the scratch and cackie until she gets in. After aking her daily deposit in the craffe she steps down and out, cackling with the liveliest satisfaction, and does not even trouble herself about the absence of a nest

NEIGHBORGOOD NEWS Events Near and Across the County Lines.

The supreme court has adjourned, to meet in Pittsburg the first week in Oc The department at Harrisburg yester

day issued a charter to the Michael Davitt Building and Loan association of Philadelphia. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Samuel A. Ziemer, a highly respected itizen of Reading, died Wednesday morning from injuries received by being thrown

from his horse and dragged while out iding in Cumu township. Borough Treasurer G. M. Rupert, West Chester, whose accounts are now being examined by Thos. May Pierce, the

expert accountant, so far in the investigation is proved to have a deficit of \$10,459... 54 on the books. While out fishing Wednesday afternoon, David Storry and Calvin Rodeman, of Lebanon, found the body of a seven month's old child in the Union canal. The child had a towel wrapped around its

face, and the body and face were covered

with newspapers. A Balloon Voyage.

On Decoration day (May 30) a small toy balloon was sent off from this city. It had attached to it a slip of paper containing the words: "The finder of this please return to Thos. J. Myers, 230 West Lemon street, Lancaster, Pa."

A day or two afterwards Mr. Myers received the following from Chas. C. Bosler, of Sea Isle City: "Your balloon found on this beach this morning (May 31) at 5 o'clock. Enclosed you will find the slip which was attached. Please drop card as answer." Sea Isle City is 65 miles northeast of

Philadelphia, so that the little balloon must have traveled at least 130 miles to

Junior Oratorical Contest.

The third annual oratorical contest of the junior class of Franklin and Marshall college will be held in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, June 18th, at 7:30 o'clock. Following are the orators: John Ceiser, D. W. Albright, J. F. Moyer, J. H. Apple, jr., F. M. Biser.

These contests are always very enjoyable,both for their literary and elecutionary excellence. The following well known young gentleman constitute the committee of arrangements : C. L. Frantz, chairman; D. Levan, A. Noll, S. U. Mitman, L. A.

The Feast of Corpus Christi. The feast of Corpus Christi, in which the ceremony of the institution of the Blessed Eucharist is especially honored, was celebrated in the Catholic churches of this city to day with appropriate services. It is a holiday of obligation with Catholies, and must be observed so far as church attendance goes as strictly as a Sunday. At St. Mary's church the masses were at and 9 a. m., and at St. Anthony's at 5 and 9 a. m. Evening services will be held in the former church at 7 o'clock, and at St. Anthony's at 7:30 o'clock.

The Best tunn.

Bogardus, the champion wing shot of the world, when he was in Lancaster the other day, was shown Prof. Wm. B. Hall's improved hammerless gun, and after giving a very critical examination pronounced it the simplest and best working hammerless gun he ever saw.

Held for Court.

Hilton Rupert, this morning had a hearing before Alderman McGlinn on the charge of sodomy with two little children of Jonah Davish. He was held for trial

CHURCH CONVENTIONS.

THE EFISCOPALIANS IN BRADING Rev. Dr. Rullson Elected Assistant Rishop of Central Pennsylvanta-Rev. Dr.

Knight second thetee. On Wednesday morning's ression of the Episcopal diocese of central Penusylvania Bishop Howe delivered the balance of his annual address, which occupied over an hour in its delivery. He referred to the appointment of an assistant bishop and the work of the diocesian school for boys. In closing the bishop gave a list of the parishes in which he himself administered confirmation and the numbers presented

in each. Bishop Howe having signified his wilhuguess to remit to the diocese \$2,000 of his salary on the election of an assistant bishop, it was moved and carried, that the selection of the assistant bishop be postponed until the afternoon session.

Upon the reassembling of the conven-tion in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Leaf nominated for assistant bishop Rev. Dr. Nelson S. Rulison, rector of St. Paul's church, Cleveland, O. R. A. Mercur nominated Rev. C. F. Knight, of St. James' church, Lancaster. Rev. A. C. Powel, of York, seconded the nomination of Rev. Dr. Rulison. Rev. Dr. Orrick also seconded the nomination of Rev. Dr. Rulison. Rev. J. H. Black, of Williamsport, nominated Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hodges, of Baltimore. Dr. Morrow spoke in favor of Rev. Mr. Knight. Rev. Mr. Nelson seconded the nomination of Rev. Hodges, Rev. John Hewitt, of Belle fonte, spoke in tavor of Rev. Mr. Knight, and Rev. J. P. Cameron, of Scranton, in favor of Rev. Dr. Hodges ; Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., of Lancaster, in favor of Rev. Mr. Knight; Rev. H. L. Jones, of Wilkesbarre, in favor of Rev. Dr. Rulison Hon, Mitchell Schall, of York, in favor of Rev. Dr. Rutisov, and W. A. Atlee, of

Lancaster, in favor of Rev. Mr. Knight. The convention preceded to ballot for an assistant bishop, Chairman Lamberton announced that each of the sixty four clergy present had a vote and that each parish had one vote, there being forty eight parishes represented. Rev. A. S. Woodle, of Altoona, moved that article 5 of the constitution be so construed that at this time, two-thirds of the clergy being present, a majority of that order shall sufee, and was agreed to by a vote of 86 to

35. The vote of the clergy was as tol Rev. Dr. Nelson Somervine Unition30 Dr. Cyrus F. Knight... Dr. J. S. B. Hodges... William C. Leverett, of Carlinis

The vote of the lasty was as follows : Key, Dr. Rultson..... Key, Dr. Knight Rey Dr. J. S. B. Hodges Rev. Dr. Michelson

Rev John Hewitt

Roy, Dr. Rullson.

Neither candidate received a sufficient number of votes to cleat him. On the second ballot the clergy voted as follows:

The laity voted as follows :

Rev. Dr. Rulison was declared elected assistant bishop. The "Glory in Excelsis " was then sung.

Delegates to the Federal gouned were lected as tollows : Clergy -Rev. J. H. Hopkins, S. T. D., Rev. Robert J Keeling, D. D. Rev. Chandler Hare, Rev. Cyrus F. Kuight, D.

D., Rev. M. A. Folman, Rev. A. M. Abel, Rev. J. P. B. Pendleton. Laity-Robert A. Lamberton, LL. D., C. M. Conyugham, John G. Freize, W. Latimer Small, Guy E. Facquhar. Before adjournment a resolution of

sympathy was offered by Rev Dr. C. F. Snight, of this city, on the condition of Dr. J. L. Atlee, who was absent through illness from this convention, the first in many years. After the transaction of some routing business, and the delivery of the closing

address by Bishop Howe, the convention adjourned to meet next year in St. Luke's church, Scranton. Adjournment of the Lutheran Ministerium The Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania, in session in Reading, adjourned Wednesday afternoon, to meet at Allenown, next year. The report of the committee on catechism recommends a number of minor changes in the catechism, which were approved, and the committee

were instructed to print all the proposed

changes, Rev. Dr. Mann and Rev. Dr. Krotel, the authors, were appointed a committee to revise the catechism at present used in some churches. The following clerical and lay delegates to the next general council, which will meet in Mouroe, Mich., October 16, were elected: Clerical-Rev. Mesars. J. Fry, J. A. Seiss, B. M. Schmucker, A. Spaeth, H. E. Jacobs, J. J. Kuendig, F. Wischen, W. J. Mann, S. Laird, F. J. F. Schagtz, Reuben Hill, G. A. Hinterleitner, E. Grahn, B. W. Schmauck, M. C. Horine. Lay-Tilghman H. Diehl, Philadelphia; G. W. Boas, Reading ; A. W. Potteiger, Reading; Charles B. Morton, Philadel phia; Herman Wells, Pottstown; Dr. A. Rambo, Trappe; Augustus Bendel, Reading; J. O. Opp, Bethlehem; Henry

D. Wedemeyer, New York ; Jacob Geis senhaimer, New York; William Hauff, New York ; John B. Seimerly, John C.

Lehman, Norristown ; W. H. Stake, Phila

delphia; Peter Keller, Philadelphia; A. J.

The German Reformed Classis. The time of the Philadelphia classis of the German Reformed synod of East Pennsylvania, now in session in Zion's Reformed church, Reading, was taken up Wednesday morning in hearing pastoral reports and statistics in reference to the work of the churches during the past year. In the afternoon routine business was transacted. Regular services were held in the evening. The committees to look after the various departments of church work have been appointed.

A LEUTURE ON INDIA. nteresting Discourse Presched by R.v.

Rev. Frederick J. MacCready, a native of India, born of Scotch parents, lectured in Grace Lutheran church last night. His subject was India, and in his lecture, which was well delivered, he gave a description of the dress, manners, customs and religion of the people of that far off country, whose people are divided into so many castes, and whose religion and civilization are so different from our own. The leeturer also gave interesting descriptions of the mountains, valleys and water courses of the country; of their present and former systems of government

Rev. MacCready is a talented young man, apparently 23 years of age, with a slight Scotch accent. He studied theology at the Lutheran theological seminary in Philadelphia, and was ordained a minister on Monday last by the Lutheran synod in Reading. It is his intention to return to India soon and enter the missionary cause in that country. He left this city last evening.

mayor's Court, This morning the mayor had but one

case and that was Emma Graham, an old offender, who was arrested on North Queen street last night while drunk and disorderly. She was sent out for 30 days, and left the station house in a good numor, stating that she would get out on

Handy Jake Hollinger.

Jacob Hollinger has been appointed a special policeman by the court for the Mastersonville love feast.