Roberts, Geo. W. Childs, James Duffy,

Justice Green, Judge Biddle, J. Donald Cameron and George Blight. Theirs were

the names inscribed upon the solid silver

cup presented to Mary Agnes, the six

months-old daughter of the host, upon he

introduction to and adoption by the club.

To one side of the inscription was an

engraved bunch of wheat, and on the left

The farmers did their best. Themselve

and their guests comprised a company of

rare distinction. It included Edmunds

Randall and Bayard, all of whom have

been conspicuously canvassed for the presidency; Hampton and Hale linked

arms as cordially as if New England and South Carolina had always stood shoulder

to shoulder, as Webster wished them to

seek took the trout of the hook for Chief

Justice Mercur; Chas. A. Dana and Geo.

presidents of the Pennsylvania and Read-

ing forgot that there was any rivalry be-

tween their great corporations; six-seventh's of the supreme court of

Pennsylvania were there, and nearly all

railroad; such eniment financies as Freder

rick Fraley and Jas. Patterson hobnobbed

McGrann gave them all points on practi

cal farming; Cammack inspected the Jer

ting out tobacco plants yesterday after the

copious and refreshing rains. Men, women

and children were at it. The planting is

late and the plants generally are large;

some of them a little yellow. Even in these

much after the main chance.

distinguished piety

him chaplain.

before him.

and everywhere.

W. Childs confabbed congenially

a plow, with the legend, "Speed the Plow."

Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY SVENING, JUNE 13, 1884. The Man Will Be Found.

The positive withdrawal of Mr. Til ien from the presidential race and the dnite and final declaration of his unrness to allow his name to be thus used, does not, as some of our esteemed sontemporaries profess to believe, complicate the Democratic situation nor render it any more difficult to elect the nomines of the next Chicago convensimplifies the situation. It takes out of is the only disturbing issue. It is true that there is no Democratic sentiment for any other particular man like there was for Mr. Tilden ; but that state of affairs only renders it more easy for the elegates to meet calmly and deliberate ionately over the important duty fided to them. No one questions that if the Republican convention had acted thus, free from the influence of popular clamor, it. would have picked out a man who would have commanded the support, if not the entire confidence, of that considerable and influential element which bolts the nomination of Blaine.

The Democratic convention meets under happy auspices. There is a very much better feeling in Washington than there has been since the organization of Congress. Neither the protection nor "revenue reform" element is disposed to be ugly; common meeting ground will be found for them, and after sound Democratic principles of universal acceptance have been adopted as the party platform, it will not be so hard to find a man to fit them, as many weak kneed Democrats suppose. The many states which have virtually instructed for Mr. Tilden will now go to Chicago free, and if his own shall be divided the necessity will be the more apparent for the leaders of the party sinking individual and local interests, to agree upon a caudidate whose character and record will emphasize the issues of the campaign. Such an one will be found.

Hiester Clymer. Pennsylvania has and has lost more eminent and abler men than Hiester Clymer, whom death called so suddenly yesterday, but of her present generation of public men there was none who better merited the confidence, the esteem and the friend ship of its citizens than Mr. Clymer. Born of an honorable family of that strain of honest blood, which has made so much for the best and most permanent citizenship of the state, he was an accomplished gentleman, whom to know friend and a highly honorable man. Graduating with honors at college, he achieved success at the bar early in his professional career: following his earnest political convictions were quitting it, and he was soon investbetrayed. In his opposition to the re- record for even a Long Island village. peal of the tonnage tax, on the floor of state Senate, he won the confidence of the people, and he held his seat in that body until nominated by the Democrats for governor in 1866. He made a remarkable canvass, heading it himself, with energy and ability on the stump and with tireless resolution. He got a larger vote than up to that time had ever been cast for a Democratic nominee in this state, and, though defeated, lost in no wise the respect of his party in the state, nor of his constituents at home. They sent him to Congress for four terms, where he took nigh rank and did good service, the exposure of the Belknap fraud being made the Salvation Army. by his committee and the announcement of that painful scandal devolving upon him. Of late years he has been giving his individual attention to the large business interests committed to him by his brother's death. But his name was very familiar and very dear to the Democracy of Pennsylvania; and in the professional business, social and political circles, which he has adorned with the graces of a gentleman and the virtues of ing for the death of Hiester Clymer.

Presidential Names.

All the names that are to be mentioned at the Chicago convention are those of reputable men and of men who would capably fill the place for which they are named. Pennsylvania will do herself honor in presenting Randall, New York in naming Cleveland, Delaware in offering Bayard, Illinois Palmer or Trumbull, Ohio Thurman, Indiana Hendricks or McDonald; and other states will have candidates doubtless; but we recall no name that is to be presented against whom the suspicion of dishonor or unfitness clings. The nomination will go to the man who seems strongest before the people, who may not be the one who appears strongest in himself to the convention. The strong candidate in these days of prejudice is the lucky man who is not forced by his convictions to prominently autagonize the favorite opinions of any considerable body of the people from whom his votes are to come. Men in Congress occupy dangerous stations because they must needs count themselves on one side or the other. Men in gubernatorial offices have much safer places, being conspicuous yet shielded. So it comes to pass now that Randall and Carlisle, heretofore most popular of their party, are handicapped in the presidential race by the antagonisms they have caused in doing their duty, as legislators, as they saw it, while Cleve land, who would have been as prompt to declare and follow his convictions on the tariff, and any other issue of legislation, if it had been in the line of his duty to do so, has escaped the danger of offending any portion of the public sentiment in the safe elevation of his executive place; and has gained beside high repute by his wise and conscientious discharge of its duties.

Some of the Republicans are taking credit to themselves for discovering and incorporating in their national platform large foreign land holdings in this coun- this mournful tragedy has closed.

try. To Mr. Hopkins, a Pennsylvania Democratic congressman, is due the first public alarm sounded on this question and the first bill introduced to pre-

vent it. JAY GOULD must be having a very exciting time in keeping his head above water, judging by the disposition to fade away manifested by the stocks which he has been manipulating. They are in a galloping consumption. Mr. Gould had better order out his yacht and take to the water for a pleasant summer tion. Not at all. On the contrary, it cruise, for it may be that after this summer he will not have a yacht to sail in.

> THE indications of the day point to the selection of Cleveland and Palmer as the Democratic ticket; the latter to balance the nomination of Logan from the same state. There may be a contrary current as to both names on the Democratic ticket before the convention's work is done, political things being very uncertain, but the pointing to Cleveland now is very strong.

> THE Republican orator that extols Logan's war record necessarily assails that of Blaine.

DUKE OF HESSE doubtless wishes fervently that he had never set eyes on the dashing Russian widow, Madame Kolamine. At present it looks as though the little diversion is going to end in his abdica-

A CHERRIPUL VIEW OF IT. It pays to wear a smiling face
And hough our troubles down
For all our little troubles wait
Our laughter or our frown. As melts the trosts in early Spring, Beneath the sunny ray

REFORMER ROOSEVELT denies the interriew in which he is represented as going over horse, foot and dragoons into the Blame camp. The able editors who spoke so sweetly of the young reformer must now tune their organs to a new

OSCAR WILDE declared his intention to teach the world in his marriage that there is a sphere for high art even in matrimony. Yet at his own wedding ceremony, the saffron hued garment, which brought him such lucrative notoriety, was discarded by his bride in favor of a creamy brocade and satin robe, made by one of the best known French dressmakers.

THEY have some peculiar people about Glen Cove, Long Island. The village belle was to have been married on Tuesday to a prominent young citizen. The guests had all assembled in the parlor and the bride was upstairs in her room, arrayed la her bridal outfit, awaiting the zerival of well was to admire. He was a true her affianced. Hours passed, but the groom came not, and it was subsequently developed that he had left on the afternoon train, value in hand. One week before, a village tradesman was ready to wad a gay young brunette of the place, who he came into the Democratic party had half the available town hearts at her when men with less conscience disposal, when she packed her red traveling bag and left for parts unknown. A faithless el with public trust, which he never bride and groom within one week is a big

RISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON, of the Methodist Episcopal church, is lying critically ill in Philadelphia.

WHITELAW REID, of the New York Tribune, will contribute an article on newspapers to the next volume of the "Encyclopaelia Brittanica." JOHN KELLY's first choice for the presi

dency is Senator Thomas F. Bayard, though he declares that Tammany will faithfully support the Chicago nominee. GENERAL BOOTH, the head of the Salva tion Army, is treating for the purchase of Patti's castle and estate in Wales for a family residence. General Booth is said to be making large profits as the leader of

BISHOP GEORGE W. PETERKIN, of West Virginia, was married Thursday night at the Emaquel Church, in Henrico county, near Richmond, Va., to Miss Mariau M. Stewart, daughter of John Stewart, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Virginia.

HIS EXCELLENCY TE ITO, high admiral of the Japanese navy, is on a visit to the United States. While in Philadelphia, Thursday, he expressed great surprise at the weakness of the United States navy, wondering with the facilities the country an honest man, there is a sincere mourn possesses, that that force is not stronger.

MISS ELIZABETH HOAR, daughter of Hon. E. R. Hoar, was married to Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, in Concord, Mass., Thursday evening. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, who had come to express their regards to the bride and groom. Present among the number were Hon. William M. Evarts and Hon. George F. Hoar.

MESSIONIER has some curious theories n art-one of them that a certain gesture and mode of sitting, standing or down is peculiar to a certain epoch. Many of his pictures, especially the single figure studies, have been based on this. His model takes a position of his own free will and Meissonier decides that it would suit such a century and such a costume. The sitter is then dressed for his part.

NELLIE D. COOLEY'S DEATH.

The Caroner's Jury Demand the Note that She Lett, But are Refused.-Their Verdict. The coroner's jury investigating the death of Nellie D. Cooley, have at length found a verdict. At their former meeting the guardian of Miss Cooley, E. P. Darling, refused to produce the note which she left behind her, and in this action was supported by the acting cor-oner, D. F. Donohue. The jury insisted on seeing the note, and refused to sign any verdict without it. At their meeting last week the coroner warned them that future meetings would be at their own expense. Thursday night they met again and after over two hours' deliberation drew up and signed a verdict in which they found that Nellie D. Cooley came to her death about Decem-ber 8, 1883, either by accident or other cause not known to the jury. From the meagre evidence produced, however, that she committed suicide by drowning in the Susquehanna river. The verdict concludes : " This jury, however, do not feel justified in dismissing this matter without putting on record the fact that important evidence touching her death has been purposely withheld from them and that this was done with the full knowledge of the acting coroner, although the jurors repeatedly requested that the evidence be

It is generally supposed that the note contains the true explanation of the un-fortunate girl's death, and that there is some cause therein assigned that her friends have an interest in withholding from the public. However this may be, the we'l grounded popular opposition to the case is now ended and the last act of

OVER THE STATE.

A COMELY LASS'S VIOLENT SWAIN Demanding Marriage With a Pistol, Kuife

the Sons of Veterans-Other Hems. Simon Semitte,, of Mahanoy Plane, was lodged in jail in Pottsville, Thursday, for safe keeping. He is a 22 year-old Polander. He fell in love with a handsome young sountry woman named Eva Bolthum. She did not reciprocate his affections, in spite of his carnest devotion. Thursday more ing he went to her residence carrying pistol, a knife and a long rope. The latter had a noose in one end, and he adjusted it around his neck, while the other end he fastened to a hat peg. Then, with the pistol in one hand, pointed to his head, and the knife in the other hand, with the

blade pressed against his throat, he demanded if she would marry him. At this instant John Boithum, a brothe of the persecuted young woman, entered, and seizing the perspiring swain, disarmed him, and walked him off to the justice's office, whence he was sent to jail under a a strong guard. Simon says he only wanted to frighten Eva into consenting to marry him, and meant no harm. John Bolthum says if after a week's imprisonment Simon promises to leave the region and quit persecuting his sister, he will consent to his release.

The Sons of Veterans at Milton. The annual convention of the Sons of Veterans for the Eastern Division of Pennsylvania was called to order Thursday morning in Milton by Col. E. W. Over 200 delegates were present. The roll of membership shows a gain of 868, making a total of 4,500, and the number of camps has been increased from forty four to sixty-eight within the

The following named comprise the presiding official staff: Colonel E. W. Alexander, Reading; Lieutenant-Colonel John Kleckner, Harrisburg; Colonel George C Amie, of Philadelphia, was appointed to fill the chair of Major; H. H. Hamer, of Reading, adjutant; C. J. Miller, Philadelphia, quartermaster, and J. W. rig, Williamsport, surgeon. The division council consists of Henry F. Thornton, Jacob Geary, William Hoyles and W. M. Reynolds, all of Philadelphia.

The following named gentlemen were elected Thursday afternoon to fill the offices for the ensuing year : Colonel, Hopkins, Milton; lieutenaut colonel, H. H. Hamer, Reading; major, W. H. Hoyle, Philadelphia; chaplain, W. P. Masterson, Philadelphia; surgeon, Dr. T. M. Goehrig, Williamsport. Division Council-C. E. Steese, Pine Grove; H. T. Stetler, George Brown, Reading; L. V. Raush, Mahanoy City. Delegate at large, H. M. E. Flint, Philadelphia. Delegates to Commandery in Chief-C. J. Miller, Philadelphia C. Day Rudy, Harrisburg, General W. E. W. Ross, of Baltimore, commander of the second grand division, was present Thursday. To day the installation of officers takes place.

Shot Dead by His Uncle At Mendon, Westmereland county Wednesday night, Alexander Sherbundy farmer, shot and killed his nephew, Noah Miller, who was visiting him. Miller had threatened the life of Sherbundy and his family, and Sherbundy forbid him to enter his house. Wednesday night the house was locked against him, but he butted down the door, rushed in and made an assaultion the ladies. Sherbundy ordered him out, but he refusing Sherbundy picked up a gun and blew his brains out.

A Boy lustantly Killed Charles Bowser, ten years old, son of Valentine Bowser, of Kittanning, was instantly killed Thursday evening at Reynolds' clay mill, while riding down hill on a loaded car. The car jumped off the track and cut his head off.

CHUKCHLY AFFAIRS.

titoes of the Materiana Charet Conference in seading—Opening of the Lebanon Classis.

The Philadelphia German Reformed classis adjourned late Thursday afternoon. During the day the various standing committees made reports. The treasurer, J. Langendoerffer, read his report, which showed a very healthy condition of affairs. Mr. Langendoerffer was re elected treasurer. The next meeting of this classis will be held in Salem church, Philadelphia, and the Eastern synod, of which classis is a part, will meet in Pittsburg next fall.

Session of the Lebanon Classis, About seventy five ministers and lay delegates have arrived, to attend the annual meeting of the Lebanon classis of Reformed church, which meets at Bethany Orphans' home, Womelsdorf, Berks county. Thursday evening the retiring president, Rev. Mr. Shadle, of Pottsville, preached the usual opening sermon. Tobias Keaten, of Jonestown, 18 secretary, and Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Lebanon, is treasurer. It is expected that the classis will be in session till next Tuesday, during which time reports will be submitted showing the condition of the various charges within the boundaries of the classis, which includes Berks, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties. There are about forty ministers of the faith in these three

The Reported Fall of Berber. The London Times has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Wadyalfa. According to this Berber surren dered twelve days ago, and the reports of the massacre that had already been informed that the rebel General Caull had collected 100,000 men around Berber. After the fall of Berber 30,000 Arabs were

sent to invest Dongola. The Governor of Dongola was ignoran of the serrender of Berber and telegraphed to Wady halfa that no news had come down the river. This news is in direct conflict with the statement made in the House of Commons by Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary, to the effect that messengers from Berber had reported that city safe as late as June Until reports which are unquestionably authentic arrive the fall of Berber is considered problematical.

orty Persons Drowned by a Waterspou News has just been received in London, was overflowed and seventy houses destroyed. Forty persons were drowned.

A Negro Surprised in a Hobbery. Sphrata Review. bout one half mile north of Stevens. On luesday evening on returning from fishing he entered the house to change his clothes, when great was his surprise to find in the same room he entered a large negro, about doing the same. When he recovered from his surprise Mr. H. demanded of his visitor what he wanted and was replied to by an attempt at assault, after , which he managed to make his escape from the house, closely followed by Mr. Hart, who called for aid lustily, and Mrs. Hart, was at the barn at the time, aided in giving the alarm by sending for neigh bors, who turned out and followed the chase. The negro was captured in a corn field, near the residence of Mr. Hart, and taken to the office of Justice Garman, of Denver, who committed him to the county

The Street Lamps. The police on duty last night report Hiester Clymer, by the way, in 1880, that that one of the electric lamps was three weeks before the presidential elec-

HERE AND THERE. AN ERRING WOMAN. It was a very famous company o

distinguished farmers that met and fished THE CAUSE OF HER SON'S CHIMP and talked agriculture and dired at Col. James Duffy's, Marietta, yesterday. The real Farmers' club consists of John Welsh, Track End of a Disgraceful Elopement Pine Valley - His Mother's Paramour Frederick Fraley, W. H. Drayton, Frank shot Down. 1. Comley, Samuel M. Felton, George B

Thursday afternoon the inmates of

the ladies' room. Opening the door they saw two men struggling on the floor. woman was standing near them and she was ordering the eldest of the two to re lease the man he was holding down and kicking. As the prostrate man regained his feet he drew a revolver and fired three shots, each of which entered the other's body and he fell to the floor. As soon as he saw him fall, the other man threw his weapon on the floor. He was immediately seized and lodged in an empty room, and guard was placed over him. During the excitement attending this scene the woman managed to make her way out of the house unobserved. The wounded man was Jabez Graul. A physician was sent for, and pronounced his injuries fatal. The man who fired the shots was taken before a justice, and described himself as Henry Wilig, son of Josiah Wilig, a wealthy farmer, residing in the village The woman was his mother, who had eloped with Graul. Willig was placed under \$3,000 bad to await the result of iraul's injuries.

of the management of its greatest with the politicians, while Farmer He is a hard, brutal map, and his wife has received many beatings at his hands for centuring to remonstrate against his intisey bull with an enthusiastic admiration macy. Mrs. Wilig is about 40 rears of that warded off all suspicion that he was age, but is still handsome and gay. the greatest bear on Wall street, while Larry Jerome's colors were to the front in the field, on the shore of the trout pond the young man arrested for the shooting. It was a disappointment to the host that he could not dine his company at the park, Her husband was rather sickly. Th as is his wont; the dampness would not permit. But the dinner and the entertainment throughout were perfect and the speeches as sparkling as the company was husband. At length their escapades made There were hundreds-perhaps thousands-of busy people in this county set-

long days it is a severe task for one man to plant an acre, holding nearly 6,000 plants, from suprise to twilight, but there are reported cases of this break back ex-I notice that the Milwaukee Freie Presse, the Cincinnati Volksblatt, the Westliche Post, the Illipola Staats Zeitung, the Detroit Post, the Buffalo Freie Press, the Belleville Ceitung the Pittsburg Freiheits Freund and the New York Staats Zeitung are all opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Blaine. The Germans seem to be very much afraid of the Maine statesman; it may be, perhaps, because they think he looks too It is wonderful what interest has been created in the cremation movement by the the most brilliant ladies in the city writes,

expressing her hearty sympathy with the movement. Another gifted woman says that cremation has long had her attention and sympathy, and she bespeaks service at the Lancaster furnace when her time comes. A young lady of literary taste recalls the burning of Shelly's body by his friends-though suspect that that was more of a de bauch than a ceremony-and the prophetic tone of Bulwer's " Coming Race" on this subject. An orthodox city clergyman, of and unquestioned learning, puts down his name for a share of stock; and his associates talk of electing tiooe.

A sufferer from the disposition of the average alderman to always give judgment for plaintiff, tells me that in a recent case an official fee grabber gave an award against him, although he had a written proof of settlement ten years before the and papers in her possession. His death action was brought; and when he comwas reported this afternoon. plained the alderman urged him to appeal, plaintiff says the alderman had also urged him to sue, as he was " sure to win

How different the modern boys are from those of a few decades back in their little rivalries! Time was when it was only truly juvenile to have a good stamp col lection. Then to have a good stamp from Ceylon or Japan conferred more distinction than the present possession of a base ball. Now the youthful ambition runs off to the collection of tobacco tags and post marks. These audacious fellows have started a new craze that I hope soon to see given its quietus, and that is the collection of bird eggs. Should this become epidemic among our juveniles, I tremble for the future of our songsters of the grove.

In a reminiscence of Francis W. Hughes, in the Harrisburg Putriot of recent date, occurs the relation of this incident which is recalled with much appropriateness in onnection with the mournful news of Hiester Clymer's death

"It was on a bright June day in 1863

when the Cumberland Valley was about being invaded by the Confederates under General Lee, and the Democratic state convention was in session in the hall of the House of Representatives. Mr. Hughes was chairman of the Democratic state committee, and his vigorous canvass of the year before had given Pennsylvania to the Democratic party. He called the convention to order and its session was prolonged far into the night. There was a bitter contest for the nomination for governor between Hiester Clymer and William H. Witte, and at a late bour the name of George W. Woodward was sprung upon the convention and carried through with a wild hurrab. It was an exciting scene. The delegates jumped to 90 to 100 cases of 1881 tobacco, packed by their feet, cheered and cheered again, that a waterspout occurred in Akubsig, threw up their hats and for a time Russian Turkestan, on June 2. The river it seemed as if Bedlam had broken loose. When the convention got through with its labors, it resolved itself into a ratification meeting, and speeches had been made by Clymer, Witte and others, when phrata Review.

Mr. John Hart is a farmer residing enthusiasm he evoked. His clarion voice was heard far out in the capital grounds. and an incident occurred during his speech which is worthy of note. militia of the state had been called out by Governor Curtin to repel the Confederate invasion, and a great many had arrived during the night and were scattered through the park. As I was leaving the capitol in company with Mr. Joseph Bar nett of Lancaster, than whom a better sounder, stauncher Democrat does not live, there were seven militiamen about ascending the steps of the portico, and these remarked: "Let us go in and haug Frank Hughes." Barnett said: "Let us go back and see them do this thing." Back we went, the militiamen listened to Hughes' stirring speech, but, of course, no hanging took place. The enthusiasm he created did not subside until some time after he had finished."

forman's tavero, a few miles from Pine Valley, Pa., heard a struggle going on in For the past two years Graul, who is

married man with a funity of seven child-ren, has been intimate with Mrs Wing. has been a favorite with all the men in the to play. neighborhood, but seemed to prefer the society of Grual. She married Wilig in Baltimore twenty-one years ago, and has our children, the eldest of whom (Henry) woman's intimacy with Graul attacted much attention, as the visits to her were always made during the absence of her them notorious. Mr. Wilig either had perfect confidence in his wife, or else he did not hear the rumors that were in every one's mouth. On Wednesday forenoon Mr. Wilig and

his youngest son set out for market, in-

tending to be absent two days. On Wed-

nesday night Graul went to the Wilig

homestead and stayed over night, in spite of the opposition of her son Henry, who raised a fearful row, and censured his mother for allowing Graul to sleep in the house. His efforts were useless, and he left the house enraged, and stopped over night with a friend near by. In the morning, when he went home his mother was missing. He waited until noon, but she failed to appear. He then went to his father's room and found the door locked, which was unusual. He succeeded in effeeting an entrance and found that a small iron safe in which his father had kept all his valuables had been burst open and the contents rifled. He knew that his father always kept a large sum of money in the house. Contrary to expectation, the father returned sooner than expected. The son explained the situation and said that his mother had eloped with Granl, Wilig was overcome with grief, and had Lancaster society's organization. One of to be carried to bed. He was taken with a violent fit of coughing, and soon afterward blood began to flow from his mouth. A physician was summoned, who said that the shock had been too much for him. In despair the son mounted a horse and started in pursuit of his re-creant mother. Graul and his paramour had been seen driving south ward in an open carriage. He came upon them at Gorman, and asked his mother to come home with him and give him the money she had stolen. She laughed and looked at Graul, who also laughed, and old the young man that he ought to b ashamed to insult his own mother. enraged youth then sprang at Graul and struck him on the face. Graul grappled with him and easily threw him to the He beat and kicked the boy until Mrs. Wilig said : "That will do, Jabez ' Graul said that he had been criminally intimate with Mrs. Wilig for over two years, that she had proposed to him to slope, and that she had the stolen money

> Search was made for Mrs. Wilig, but n trace of her could be found. She has in her possession over \$7,000 in cash and the title deeds of her husband's property. It is supposed that she went to Baltimore and a telegram has been sent to intercept her. Her husbandlis sinking rapidly, and his death is only a question of

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Commencement Changes at Linden Hall

Linden Hall seminary exercises will be differently arranged this year from former years. The commencement exercises will open on Thursday morning, May 26, at 10 a. m.; the exhibition from 3 to 3 p. m.. and the concert at 8 p. m. This will doubtless prove far preferable to the heretofore lengthy exercises which were all gone through with in the evening. Closing of Littz Public Schools.

The Lititz public schools closed with appropriate exercises by the scholars on Wednesday afternoon. The programme consisted of a large number of dialogues, recitations and music. After these exercises the report of the several schools was read, in which punctual and regular attendants were given special There is a general feeling among directors and patrons to make some important changes in the next school session, the most important being the employment of a male principal.

PIRE IN PETERSBURG.

Grabill's Tobacco Warehouse and Suyder's Barn Burned This Moralog. This morning about 1 o'clock a frame obacco shed, with brick basement, belonging to Herman Grabill, Petersburg, was burned. The building contained from and belonging to Mr. Day Grabill, a nephew of the owner of the building. The tobacco was insured for \$6,200-

\$1,000 of which was in the Hartford and \$1,000 in the National, of Hartford, Mr J. H. Metzler of this city being agent for both companies. \$3,200 of the insurance is in the Penn Mutual and \$1,000 in the Farmers. The building was worth \$1,000 and was insured for \$500 in the Penn.

The flames from the burning tobacco warehouse, spread to a frame barn on the opposite side of the alley, belonging to Jacob Snyder, and it was also destroyed together with its contents. Mr. Snyder's hog pen was also burned and one of hi hogs perished in the flames.

Mr. Snyder's loss is about \$800, on

which he has an insurance in the l'enn Mutual of \$400. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Former Lancastrian In Trouble. W. H. Keels, has been arrested in York on the charge of being criminally intimate with his step-daughter Josephine Braddis. The complaint was made by the wife of Keels, and the mother of Josephine. The girl brought a suit against her mother for malicious mischief. The latter gave bail for a hearing, but Keeland the girl were committed to jail for court. Keels is well-known in this city poor all night; one went out at 12:30; two at 1 o'clock, and two others were out for one hour. None of the gasoline lamps was apported out.

Were reprorted out.

The weeks before the presidential electric court. Reels is well-known in this city two, told me just what, would happen in New York city and state. It turned out having removed to York but recently. He is a campmenting preacher and also He is a campmeeting preacher and also deals in bones and iron.

THE DIAMOND FIELD

Matters of Interest to the Hase Buil Fri The Lancaster defeated a nine from fersey City yesterday at the latter place by the score of 10 to 6 The Active club of town, defeated the

by the score of 7 to 4, on the Miners grounds of the former yesterday. Ed. Sales, who has been playing suc tine ball for the Chambersburg club, will play with the Harrisburg during the bal ance of the season. description:

E. S. West, the regular Eastern League umpire, is in this city to umpire the championship games between the Iron sides and Allentown The Lancaster are playing at Mctirann's

park with the Allentown this afternoon The Ironsides play the same club to mor row, Monday and Tuesday. The Saturday games in Harrisburg to the next few weeks will be called at 5:30

p. m., to give the working people of the

city a chance to see the games. At Allentown on Thursday Joseph Coyle, a thirteen-year-old boy was struck in the pit of the stomach by a base ball and died a few minutes afterward. Umpire Brennan was assaulted by

mob at Oriole park. Baltimore, after a

game between Baltimore and Louisville. He was knocked down and bruised about the face. Denny Mack, the elever manager of the Allentown club, is a fine second baseman and understands the game thoroughly,

having played with the finest teams in the gountry. Harrisburg talks of claiming the Wilmington game that was to have been played in Harrisburg yesterday by 9 to 0. The sickness of Say, of the Wilmington, is said to have been the cause of the failure

For some Sundays past parties have been in the habit of crawling over the fence and playing on the Ironsides grounds. The management of the club intend to prosecute any one who trespasses J. W. H. Brown and Charles Maulove,

formerly of the Altoona team, who had been engaged to play with the Indianapolis club, jumped their contracts vesterlay and went to New York to join the eague nine there. A protest has been all the dexterity of an old angler. telegraphed.

An opinion being expressed that the players picked from the various amateur hubs of Harrisburg, could defeat the professional team. Manager Sturgeon offers have upon the prospects of two of the to play against any number, from nine to company, Messrs. Randall and Bayard, eighteen, the winners to take the entire receipts of the game.

The Keystone association is practically disbauded. York, Littlestown and Lan caster are the only remaining clubs and no games are being played for the champion ship. The Lancaster club has missed several engagements, but still claims an organization. An effort is being made to form a new association, taking in clubs from Lancaster, York, Altoona and Carlisle. - Philadelphia Times.

With the breaking up of the Keystone association which comprised the clubs at Laucaster, Chester, York, Chambersburg and Littlestown, Manager Clark's Lancaster Ironsides can now take without fear of legality or question that place in the Eastern league they have wanted ever since the disbandment of Massamore's Baltimore Monumentals. If good ball playing deserves such recognition, Clark's club is entitled to become the annex to the bakery .- Reading Times.

Yesterday afternoon the High School and Eclipse clubs played on the Ironsides' grounds, and the following was the score by innings :

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out-High School 5, Ecitpse 18.

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Philadelphia 1, New York 0; Buffalo; Buffalo 6, Cleveland 0; Detroit : Chicago 7. Detroit 9; Pittsburg : Allegheny 5, Encionati 7; Baltimore (13 innings) Baltimore 4, Louisville 4; Washington : St. Louis 13, Washington 2; Brooklyn; Brook Metropolitan 4; St. Louis : St. Louis

lyn 2. Columbus 3; New York : Toledo nion 3, Cincignati Union 2; Trenton: Trenton 8, Virginia 6; Providence Brown 14, Dartmouth 8; East Liberty Franklin 1; York: York 11 Experts 2.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

events Near and Across the County Lines. There were seventeen deaths in Reading ast week. Thursday morning the child of David

Machamer, 1818 Ridge avenue, Harrisburg. was drowned by falling into the water Mr. Frank Coover, who is an extensive

grower of the weed and who in past years has grown some of the finest about Ephrata, set out 43,000 plants of the Havana variety ou Tuesday.

A cat in Belfast township, Fulton county,

was robbed of two kittens some time ago. Sunday a week the cat started out ostensibly to find her kittens. Instead she found two small rabbits which she carried home and has adopted. The "bunnies" take kindly to their foster-mother. On Wednesday evening the marriage of

Miss Annie Ross, eldest daughter of Senator Ross, of York, and Frank G. Alison, of the Adams express company, was solemnized in York. The parlors of the residence were elaborately and tastefully decorated with smilax and cut flowers. About seventy five guests were present. Hugh Wynne, aged 35, a postal clerk of

Wilmington, Del., has been arrested, charged with stealing money from the mails. Wynne has long occupied the position of postal clerk on the Wilming ton & Northern railroad between Wil mington and Reading. Money has been missing from the mails for some time and he was detected through a letter addressed to a city in Maine, containing six dollars. Wynne plead guilty and was locked up in default of \$2,000 bail.

WILLIAM J. WEBBER. The Mysterious New York Suicide Once

William J. Webber, who hung himself to a maple tree in Brooklyn, at Fifty-tifth street, near Fifth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, had many acquaintances in this city, where he recently worked. He was in the employ of James Prangley as a cigarmaker, and was esteemed an excellent workman. He also worked for R. K. Schnader, Among his fel-

low workmen he was quite pop-ular, although occasionally subject to attacks of despondency. Since he left this city a few months ago, but little was known of him; and the first intimation his friends here had of his death was the information given in the New York papers. Manor hotel on West King street. Over He came to this city from the coal regions where his parents reside.

Harness Recovered. Ephrata Review.

About a year ago a new buggy harness, valued at about \$33, was stolen from the premises of John Heiser, near Stevens Mr. H. heard nothing of his stolen property until this week, when through information obtained he found it on the premises o Joel Texter, near Newmanstown, Mr. T. having purchased it from another party.

Notary l'ablic, The governor has commissioned Frank

of the next session of the state Squate.

P. Pennell, of Mount Joy, a notary public for said borough, his commission to date from July 14 and to continue until the end

A NOTABLE GATHERING.

COL DUFFYS FARMER'S CLUB DINKER

Separors and Representatives and the Ungelshed Chizens Throw off Life's Ouron in a Day's Fou at Duffy's l'ack.

Concerning the dinner given the Penn sylvania Farmer's club and its distinguish ed guests by Col. James Duffy at his handsome private park, near Marietta, the Philadelphia Times has the following racy The heavy rain which fell Wednesday

night had made the park so damp that had to be announced that dinner would be given indoors. Colonel Duffy was most reluctant to give up the most cherished feature of the programme. Larry Jerome with his love of nature pure and undefiled, protested feebly and in vain against this departure from old customs. "It will take away half the pleasure of the thing," he murmured, as he discussed with Editor Dana the prolability of "my son u law, Lord Raudolph Churchill, becoming premier of England, but was over ruled. As the sun's rays grew warmer, however, t was deemed safe to venture into the cool recesses of the little dell and, in accordance with the customs of the club, the member, and guests were furnished with rods and lines with which to tempt from the trout pond a portion of the coming dinner. Frank Thomson's skilful throwing of a line excited the admiration of all until Senator Beck entered into competition. Big, burly and long armed, the senator adopted a method of his own Throwing bimself upon the bank, he stretched his arms far down into the depths and groped wildly for a victim. Wade Hampton blushed as he saw his fellow Democrat thus throw off his mantle of senatorial dignity and tapped him gently with his cape at each fresh lunge. "Ob, come now, that's not the way

treat a man, you know," remonstrated the Kentuckian, compelled at length to desist, unconvinced that his way was not the best

"You will please observe," remarked Senator Edmunds, " that I made only one throw and pulled out the biggest fish in The senator wore a crush the pond. hat and dark suit and handled a rod with

By tacit mutual agreement political discussions were tabooed and not even the important influence which ex-Governor Tilden's letter of withdrawl was likely to could extort an opinion. Senator Bayard's fine, cleanly cut features wore an expres sion of boyish delight as he gave himself up to the pleasures of the day, and he aughed and jested apparently without a thought of conventions or nominations. Congressman Randall preserved his accustomed serenity and was apparently equally indifferent to any honors the future might have in store for him.

"There's material here for the next president," said Chief Justice Mercur, as ie glanced towards the senator and representative. "Yes," responded Chairman Hensel, "and it not that, for three or lour cabinet officers at least."

"O, there's something better than the presidency!" exclaimed Pennsylvania's favorite Democratic son, pointing to the Apollinaris and champagne bottles, which formed the point of attraction to a little group. "Yes, but it goes quicker," was the

ready reply. "But, then, you can have it more than

two terms," came the rejender.
Editor Dana, in a dark coat, light pantaloons and button-hole bouquet, con-versed as amiably with Editor Childs as though the shaft of ridicule had never been aimed at obitnary poetry, and the youthful looking Engene Hale revived with Chief Justice Mercur the memories of twenty years ago, when they were fellow members in the House. Don Cameron, looking thin and pale, despite his European railroad matters with , Cassatt, while President George De B Keim, of the Reading railroad, wandered somewhat restlessly about. Editor Jack Hiestand, with the consciousness of a sure majority of thousands to tide him into Congress, treated with an easy familiarity and grace the distinguished senators about him. Wade Hampton, in whom the dash

ing Confederate cavalry officer of the war could now never be recognized, hobbled about, looking tired and prematurely aged. As the guests were conveyed to and from the trout pond, the Pennsylvanians in the party dilated upon the superb crops in the field and the thrift and prosperity visible upon every side. The hardy to bacco plants, the rich promises of a great wheat harvest and the luxuriant vegeta tion that makes of Laucaster county a perfect garden evidently impressed the visitors from other states and they were enthusiastic in their admiration. The manufacturing establishments of Marietta were visited, and extended before them they saw the banks of the Suzquehanna lined with busy villages. The scene was an inspiring one, and the advocates of

protection dwelt upon it with pride. The dinner was served by Fmelli, and began at 3:30. The more serious portion over, Mr. Drayton, in behalf of the club, presented to Mary Agues Duffy, the infant daughter of Colonel Duffy and the adopted daughter of the club, the club cup. The happy father responded, and was followed by Editor Dana, Simon Cameron, Chief Justice Mercur, Larry Jerome, Senators Bayard, Edmunds, Beck and Hale, Representative Randall, W.U. Hensel and Col.A. Loudon Snowden. All the speeches were of a purely social character and with no further reference to politics than that called out by Col. Duffy's hopeless candidacy for the Legislature, in a district Ropublican by several thousand majority. A special train, leaving Marietta at 6:30 brought the Philadelphians home and another carried back to Washington, the national legislators, going by way of Columbia, York and the Northern Central

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railroad.

Mr. H. Lenich Meyer the recently elected principal of the schools, paid Strasburg a visit the other day and expressed himself well-pleased with the town, the people and the schools. The ladies of the Strasburg M. E.

church will hold a sociable on June 17. Members of G. A. R. Post 406 will celebrate July 4 with appropriate exercises.

The Gordonville band and also the Strasburg I. O. G. T. band will furnish a

pyrotechnic display on July 4.
Dr. J. G. Weaver has much improve the appearance of his drug store by having new glass labels put upon the bottles. The lot holders of the cemetery complain of ill-kept walks.

Wedding Reception John J. Hartley of the Eighth ward, was married a few days ago. Last night a reception was given at Frank Fritsch's

one hundred guests were present and all partook of an excellent supper. During the evening there were speeches, vocal and instrumental music, and all had an excellent time.

A Former Lancastrian's Mishap in York York Dispatch

On Wednesday evening Charles Gillian. son of John Gillian, formerly of Lancas-ter city, now residing at Long Level ter city, now residing at Long Level Lower Windsor township, fell from a canal boat, fracturing the forearm. Dr. J. W. Kinard, being summoned, adjusted the fracture, and the patient is doing well.

Only One. One drunk who spent the night in the lockup was discharged this morning by Alderman Fordney on payment of costs.