LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY' JUNE 14, 1884.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY SVENING, JUNE 14. 1884

Sentiment in 1881.

Mr. Bayard, in 1861, was opposed to a tates to remain in the Union. He was ticut; Pennsylvania, Ohio and New nentireaccord with the prevailing senti- Jersey, and on the western slope of the ment at the time in the Democratic party Rocky mountains. and with that of a great many influential abers of the Republican party, such as Horace Greeley, Wendell Phillips and General Scott. It is probably true that It will be confined to no single state, that the war, which resulted in preserving the Union, has been worth to the country what it cost. It is probably true that two confederacies would not have existed, side by side, of the same

scople, with different interests and insti-ations, and have been peaceful and prosperous for any length of time. But now, and it is possible that the future may have that in its womb which will couse this opinion to be changed, though it now seems so clear that it was well that the Union was preserved. Certainly it cannot be questioned that the war has been to the ultimate advantage of the South. It removed its institution of slavery, which has been proved by its present and rapidly increasing strides in material development to have been an incubus upon it. If either section is

deemed to have finally suffered by the preservation of the Union, it will not be the South, but the North, whose looms are idle, and fires dark because the ore and the fiber that abound in the South have come to be manufactured there, and people and capital are flowing therefor thither for its development. The war for the Union cost the South the lives of its people and their accumulated savings ; but its people and capital are greater to day than ever, and the loss its people suffered is replaced by the gain it has made as a country. The war cost the North money and men, and its people great sorrows ; the compensation for these is in the greatness of the re stored country ; and it is ample.

In the days of 1861, when Mr. Bayard spoke as a young man and plead for peace, his sentiments did credit to his heart, and if his judgment failed. it was because his heart was good ; and he had such company in his views that he has no need now to apologize for their lack of wisdom. It is said now that his then utterances stand in his way as an available presidential candidate; and this possibly may be, as there is no cer tain gauge of the unreasonableness of a certain class of voters. Yet Mr. Bayard as a man of peace in 1861, but a loyal citizen and representative of his people always, will have an extraordinary claim upon the votes of the many people outside his own party, who were men, too, of peace in 1861, as well as of our Quaker friends who are men of peace always, or who pretend to be, and who are Republicans well nigh to a man. They for his words of peace if they should be Blaine's defeat. Mon of this kind, as the can hardly fail to uphold Mr. Bayard held against him in the canvass in which he should be a candidate. And, besides, these, our Yankee friends ought to have a soft side towards him for proposing to let the South go in peace, since it has proved such a material affliction to them that it was kept on, to start the cotton looms that have been so fatal to New England mills. Altogether, perhaps if Bayard should be our candidate, and his Dover speech is hurled against him, it may prove something of a boomerang in its effects.

battle for 123 others in the states we have classed as more or less doubtful. They may, by supreme folly, lose them all : but the national convention is not likely to make a nomination that will mean abandonment of the struggle in Massa

ticut; Pennsylvania, Ohio and New There will be an organized Democratic

party and an earnest Democratic battle in every section of the country this year. this judgment was a mistaken one and like Indiana, as it was in 1880. And with the Republicans busy in Massa chusetts and New Hamsphire, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, they will have nothing to waste on North Carolina and West Virginia.

FITZ JOHN PORTER'S record is a better one to travel on than that of "niggerhater " Logan.

THERE is a fine chance for some third. class college to advertise itself by giving the poet; Edward Atkinson, to whom Blaine the degree of LL. D at its next ommencement.

THERE is no disputing tastes. A Utah murderer, given a choice of the manner of his execution, selected to be shot, while a negro in the South desired to be chloro formed.

In Burmah marriage with a deceased wife's sister seems a very popular institution. A dispatch from Rangoon relates that King Theebaw has poisoned the queen and her mother, and has married the queen's sister. Burmah seems to be an excellent country for mothers in-law to at 3:30. emigrate from.

LOVE'S RESURBECTION DAY. Bound among the quiet graves, When the sun was low, Love went grieving - Love who saves-Did the sleepers know ? At his touch the flowers awoke,

At his touch the houses at our of the state From the blooming, bursting so i

All Love's dead arose, And went flying up to God , By a way Love knows. -Louise Chandler Moulton

PEOPLE who attend college commence ments are very often bored with very prosy speeches on trite topics by dull Dryasdusts. Col. A. K. McClure, who delivers the address before the societies of Franklin and Marshall college on Tuesday Codman ; vice presidents, Julius H. evening next, as a writer and speaker, has a reputation that is national, and his subect, "College Dreams," is one well calcu lated to interest the general public as well as the collego community.

DEEP down under the Republican current of hurrah that seems to be sweeping Blaine to succeas is a cold stream of discontent. And it grows larger day by day. The monster independent meeting in Boston last evening showed that 2,000 prominent Republicaus in Massachusetts could not reconcile it to their consciences to support Blaine. So great was their distrust of this dangerous man, that they agreed to support the Democratic nomince by word and pen, if necessary, to insure New York Times says, "distrust those who have grown rich by turning to their Colonel Codman said : wn account the corrupt and corrupting influences that provade commercial and political life, and who have advanced themselves through devious ways. Their minds are not carried away by the reckless dash and unscrupulous claptrap of those who have made a reputation for smartness." It is fitting that the Repub-Blaine, for he represents all of the worst features of its worst period.

BOLTING BLAINE.

BIS OWN PARTISANS DENOUNCE HIM Monster Independent meeting in Boston

trong Speeches and Resolutions Against the Man From Maine The Independent movement in Massa chusetts has astonished its most sanguine eaders. The bolt started by the Massa

chusetts Reform club last Saturday, early this week took a wider scope. A few prominent leaders sent canvassers among the business men of Boston during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and over fifteen hundred who voted for Gar field in 1880 signed a call which set forth "that the nominations just made at Chicago ought not to be supported in any contingency that now seems likely to The signers included such men as arise. Henry L. Pierce, who was almost nomi nated by the Republicans for governor last year; Charles R. Codman, and one of the most prominent Republican leaders in the state; President Eliot, of Harvard college; Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, the well known anti-Butler clergyman

Rev. Dr. Rufus Ellis, a leader of the Unitarian denomination; Samuel Hoar, of the Hoar family ; Thomas Baily Aldrich, many Republicans wanted to give George F. Hoar's place in the Senate last year ;

such financial giants as William T. Endi cott, jr., Henry Lee, Henry L. Higginson, Nathaniel J. Bradlee, Francis G. Peabody and Charles C. Perkins, and such promi neut private citizens as Moorefield Story, John C. Dodge, Phineas Pierce, William Everett, Ezra Farnsworth, Martin Brimmer and Avery Plummer.

The large dining-room at Young's hotel was named for the place of meeting Fri day afternoon, but half an hour before the time assigned the room was full and the crowd adjourned to Mejonaon hall. The latter hall seats five hundred people. About six hundred crowded in and cheered ex-Mayor Pierce when he called to order

" It seems proper, gentlemen," said he, "that, as the first signer of the call for this meeting, I should ask you to come to order. We have met to perform a great duty and one of the gravest duties we can perform. I join most heartily with you in expressing my dissatisfaction with the nominations made at Chicago. They are not up to the standard set by the Repub lican party for the first time since it was organized. I regret as much as any one the train of circumstances that brought this about. I believe it is the duty of those who desire a government free from jobbery, free from 'jingoism,' to protest against the candidates presented to us."

Mr. Pierce waited for the applause to subside and concluded by proposing the following named gentlemen for officers of the meeting, and the list was unanimously Seelye, Amherst college ; Chas. W. Eliot, Cambridge ; J. Huntingdon Walcott, Milton ; Harry Martin Dexter, New Bed ford ; Henry L. Pierce, Boston ; Martin Brimmer, Boston; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Joseph H. Walker, Worcester; William H. Forbes, Milton; Estes Howes, Cambridge ; Samuel Hoar, Concord ; David B. Flint, Watertown ; John S. Farlow, Newton ; Richard P. Hallowell, William H. Fox, Taunton ; fartin, Chelsea ; William W. Medford : William Martin, Chelsea ; Adams, Fall River ; Moses Williams, Brookline ; Franklin Carter, Williamstown ; secretaries, Hamilton A. Hill, George Clarendon Hodges, H. W. Chap-

There was a great demonstration over Col. Codman when he came to the platform. Many of the crowd had it in mind his bitter personal guarrel with Butler last fall, and this was the first opportunity his friends had had to give him public in dorsement. In the course of a brief speech

"I have never received a greater honor than that which you confer upon me today and one which is much beyond my We propose not to support the deserts. candidate of the Republican party for president of the United States. I believe shall speak the sentiment of nearly all, if not all, this meeting in which I shall have to say. The platform declares that this is a nation and not a league of states, lican party should go down to defeat with I thought that question might have been considered settled. They tell us that they believe in popular education. Is there anybody is this assembly who does not believe in that ? They tell us that they PERSONAL. believe in civil service reform. Where is the party which does not believe in it ?" Colonel Codman then proceeded to criticise the tariff plank, which he considered a protection to monopoly. " But it is not the platform which is the important thing to day," he said. " There may be some here who can swallow that. There may be some who could possibly support the candidate upon that platform if he were not Mr. Blaine, of Maine. For the first time in the history of the Republican party a man is nominated who is believed when in office to have used his office for personal emolument. Until now every political in that of Troy, Mycerae, or Assos." party has acted as if it believed that the presidential candidate, like Causar's wife, should be above suspicion. [Great appleuse.] When a great party which holds him a Methodist clergyman in Boston said office becomes unfaithful what are we to do? First, we are to see whether the great opposition party is fit to take its place. Now I will frankly say I have no REV. E. T. FIELD, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of Centralia, died in Philadelphia, Thursday, after a long illlear of the future of the country, no mat ter what political party gets into power. I suppose we may say we have no favors to ask and no bargains to make. But we say there are statesmen in the ranks of the Democratic party for whom Independ ent Republicans may vote and not blush when they do it. If the Democratic party

the Democratic candidates have been nomnated and not later than August 1, to take such further action as may to them seem neccessary to carry out the sense of this meeting with practical effect.

Mr. Hollowell created some confusion by declaring that he came not to cast his

vote with the Democratic party, but in the hope of pushing on a Republican or an Independent Republican vote. He offered a resolution declaring that any man who accepts a presidential nomina tion from the Demceratic party thereby forfeits all claim to Republican support. This was received with hisses and was finally defeated. Mr. Hollowell said he was opposed to Blaine, but could not vote with the Democrats,

Then arose a sharp discussion over the soint whether the support of the Iudependent voters should be given to the emocratic candidate, or whether the third party nominations should be made. The sentiment of the meeting was mani festly in favor of the Democratic ticket. unless Butler should be the nominee. There is no doubt that every man present would jump back into the Republican ranks and howl for Blaine and Logan if the doughty general should lead the Democratic column. President Eliot, of Harvard, was prominent in supporting a resolution in favor of a third party.

"I must confess," he said, "it will be only by a dispensation of Providence that the Democratic party will give us the candidate candidate we want. If we can put on our platform their candidates it will be better or them and perfectly satisfactory to us. But political progress is to be made only by a conflict of national parties and as a rule of two national parties and there fore I hope that out of this meeting will grow a new party as one was grown years go. I know that the young men of this country are sick to death of the demagog-But ing policy of the parties of to-day. we want not an Independent party. At Independent party is one balancing bi tween the two parties. We want to found a new party in our country-a party of national principles and one which can look

forward to a national triumph." The resolution in favor of exclusive third party action was lost and the reso lutions as orignally presented were unanimously adopted. A red hot anti Blaine letter from Congressman Theodore Lyman was read. Several hundred names were added to the general roll, making a total of fully two thousand, and then the meet ing came to an end. A committe of twenty five was appointed to proceed to New York to confer with the Independent Republicans of New York on June 17 The committee is headed by Colonel Cod man.

For Merit Only, Henceforth.

The black eye which Harvard college gave Governor Butler a year ago in refus ing frim the customary degree of LL. D. given to Massachusetts governors has been poulticed by the action of the Harvard overseers Friday. Governor Robdence. inson will also be refused the degree, and made a good thing of it; but it is a no governor will be made an LL. D. hereafter simply because he is a governor. stand. President Eliot said to the Press corres-

pondent Friday night : "Harvard will give no more degrees as mere political spoils, as in years past; but now and herereafter the recipient must have shown marked ability in the branch of juris prudence. Governor Robinson has been an able and exemplary chief magistrate, but he has not shown himself to be more worth of the degree at the present time guage. than he was before he entered his prescut An old poem on the Lord's Prayer has office. Therefore, though he is a graduate of the college, the overseers feel it their duty to refuse him any special distinction

not expected it, and it will probably be a oug time before any other governor is found worthy of the honor.' ---Unesper Newspaper Postage.

The president has signed the bill which vill permit new

FAR AND NEAR. OURIOUS HAPPENINGS IN ALL PARTS

Embracing Inclients, Accidents and Crime - The Record of Dally Life-Chimes

From the Unurch Towers. Frederick Hopt was shot by officers of the law for the crime of murder, at Salt

Lake City, yesterday. Philo M. L. Shepard, for thirty years eashier of the freight department of the New York Central railroad in Buffalo, has fled after embezzling about \$40,000.

Four boys were precipitated in the Alle gheny river at Pittsburg, Thursday afternoon by the caving in of the ciuder bank at the Union iron mills Michael Conley, a laborer, leaped into the water, which was ten feet deep, and brought the halfdrowned youngsters to shore, one by one. Stone, aged about 60 years, at-B. F.

tompted suicide yesterday in Baltimore, by cutting his throat. He was ejected from the house when the attempt was made, when he went to Druid Hill park and drowned himself in the reservoir. The body was soon after recovered. He had been drinking heavily. The Earl of Wilton has just had his

tongue cut out. He bore the operation well, and it has been successful, at least in saving his life. Hitherto cancer in the tongue has been deemed fatal. The elder Placide, Henry, died of it, and his brother Thomas committed suicide under

the suffering which attended it. During the first year the New York elevated roads carried 170,000 persons, and during the past year usarly 100,000,000 The first year's earnings were \$17,000 ; last year, nearly \$7,000,000. There was steady progression each year. The ag gregate earnings since the first road was built, in 1872, were \$32,000,000 ; the aggregate passengers carried, 444,000,000. At an early hour Friday morning Marion Deems, aged 23 years, was shot and killed by Lewis Stanger, at the house of the last named, in the portheastern seetion of Baltimore. Deems lived in the house and retired about midnight. Be-

tween 1 and 2 o'clock Stanger heard a noise in the lower part of the house and went to the head of the stairs with a revolver in his hand. He saw a man enter the house and called to him, but received no reply. He supposed the man was a burglar and fired. The ball from the pistol of Stauger entered the left breast of Deems, who fell backward and died in a few minutes. Deems had left his room and gone down stairs, and was returning when he was shot. Stanger was arrested to await an investigation.

UNUROH NEWS.

Items of Heligious Intelligence.

The Salvation Army receives a severe blow by the appouncement that "General" Booth, its commander in chief, is negoti ating for the purchase of Patti's castle and estate in Wales for his private resi-" General " Booth seems to have

success that the Salvation Army cannot The latest novelty in church entertainments has struck Uedar Rapids, Iowa. It is an evening of cradle songs, in which the different customs of nations in singing their babies to sleep will be told in the song and illustrated in pantomime.

Each representative mother and child will be in the costume of the country, and the lullaby will be sung in the native lan

been published in London. It has been beautifully printed in colors. Of the same poem there are two manuscript copies, at the coming commencement. He has one said to be in the handwriting of King James I, the Scottish Solomon, and the other in the handwriting of the famous must inevitably come to the surface and Bishop Andrews, of Winchester, in the reproduce the plague as soon as the con

reign of the first Stuart. Bishop Henry C. Potter proposes that

MISS BLANCHE NEVINS WORK There is a Time to Fight and a Time to

Mact " in Philadelphia Record. The upright figure of Gen. Peter

Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania, wrought in time marble by Blanche Nevin was placed

in the oid hall of the House of Represen tatives this week. Some of the statues in this ball give occasion for its other name-the Chamber of Horrors- for they are masterpieces of failure, absurd in figure and unnatural in postu. a. But this figure is a good one, and its pose, though unusual and at first startling, is entirely proper when its circumstances are con The fine old preacher, then sidered. evidently in the prime of life, is just throwing off his Geneva gown, the shim mering sheen of which is well caught in the dull, cold marble, and starting forward with his sword in his left hand to lead his congregation to the fight. You can see in the spirited face the declaration which has just passed the firm set lips. There is a time to fight as well as a time to pray" Muhlenberg's good, strong, clear cut face, his graceful wig and cue

Being unable to secure possession of the child, Mr. Gross, through his counsel, and his fine, sinewy figure are well brought out. The gown is clinging to the right shoulder only, and you can see almost all of the stalwart form. Altogether it is an admirable piece of work, as two good art critics remarked when I asked their solemn professional opinion, At first they did not like the strained attitude, but after a little they came to the conclusion that it was very natural. One of them thought that perhaps the sword was a little too short, but Gen. Anson McCook, who knows a good sword when he sees one, and who thinks the whole Muhlenberg statue very lifelike, said that the sword was all right-just such a sword as Muhleuberg carried into ance, the pulpit that day with his heart on fire and his head filled with a fine plan. Muhlenberg's name ought to be on the base of the statue, though.

THE CREMATION SOULETY.

Election and Organization of the Board of Directors

The cremation and funeral reform society stockholders held a meeting last evening for final permanent organization. It was found that there are in the aggregate almost sixty subscribers, of whom cearly all reside in this city ; both sexes, nearly all religious denominations, professions and callings are represented. After some discussion the election of directors was proceeded with, resulting in the choice of the following thirteen

Rev. J. Max Hark, H. Carpenter, Geo. K. Reed, H. C. Brubaker, D. G. Eshle-man, M. L. Davis, M. D., J. P. McCaskey, W. B. Middleton, F. Griest, L. Ellmaker, A. I. Statamar, J. D. Davit, W. H. Har, A. J. Steinman, J. D. Pyott, W. U. Heu-

- The board subsequently met and organized as follows :
- President-D G. Eshleman. Vice Presidenta-H. Carpenter, M. D. Max Hark
- Clerk-J. D. Pyott. Corresponding Secretary-II. C. Bru-
- oaker. Treasurer-Geo. K. Reed.
- Committee on Plans, Building, & 2.
- eo. K. Reed, W. B. Middleton and M. L Davis.

Peris of Innumation,

Cremation gets another boom from the Pagific coast, Yeliow fever has broken out thus early at Guaymas, and the opinion is general that the cause of it lies in the fact that the bodies of those who died of the disease last year were in many in stances buried in a slovenly way, morely covered with a few inches of earth, so that the germs of the disease, which science was demonstrated to the living bacterize

and unpleasant, and the condition of the

field was not the best. Parker, of the

Games theybere

Allegheny 2, Cincinnati 0; New York ; Toledo 5, Metropolitan 4; Boston ; Bos

ton Union 5, Baltimore Union 7; St. Louis:

St. Louis Union 16, Cincinnati Union 11

Notes of the Diamond.

secreted for the night. Early the follow

Back to Couar de Leon's Time.

Award of Viewers.

John C. Hager claimed no damages.

Suit About an Euglas,

brought a civil suit against William Brossman, Milton J. Ziegler, Menno Good and John Brendel. The plaintiff alleges

that the defendants on the 27th of May

last entered his barn and with "force of

arms and against his will " did remove a

steam threshing engine. A capais was

Sales of Stock.

bail was fixed in the sum of \$800.

ssued for the arrest of the parties, and

Allen Breneman, of Breeknock, has

The viewers to assess the damages by

County. City

ing morning he was put on the train and

After John Grady had assulted the china

Philadelphia: Athletic 12, Indianapolis

Cramer and Mr. Gross, and Mrs. Town send having failed to put in an appear ance, Judge Patterson ordered au attach litiou of the temperature is favorable. ment to be issued for her arrest for con Had these bodies been cremated the tempt. The attachment will be served Monday, if Mrs. Townsend can be found

INTERESTING HABBAS CORPUS CASE Frouble About the Custony of a Uhlid-UM-

cers Met by a Woman with a Revolver-The Amazon Urdered to be Arrested. Frank Conroy committed suicide a few

A FAMILY FIGHT.

nonths ago at his home in Warwick township. Shortly afterwards his mother Mrs. Sarah Conroy was appointed by the court guardian of his minor child, Mary G. Conroy, aged twelve years. Mrs. Sarah Conroy, being poor and old and nearly blind, and from these causes being unfitted to take care of the child, the court on the 24th of May revoked her guardianship and appointed Henry Gross, the child's grandfather, guardian instead. Henry Gross is Mrs. Frank Conroy's ather, and since his appointment as guardian has been endeavoring to get posses sion of the child, but has been prevented from doing so, as he alleges by Matilda Townsend, a sister of Mrs. Frank Conroy, who lives at Penn Hill, a few miles north of Lititz.

> I. B. Amwake esq., made applications for writ of habeas corpus, requiring Mrs. Townsend to bring the child before Judge Patterson, and abide such action as the judge should take. The writ was issued, and placed in the hauds of Officer Cramer, who yesterday, accompanied by Officer Stormfeltz and Henry Gross, the guardian drove out to Penn Hill, On approaching the Townsend residence it was thought best that Officer Cramer should alight and take possession of the front door, as on former occasions, when the guardian made his appearthe door was barricaded, and he failed to make an entrance. Cramer obtained possession of the front door, and awaited the arrival of Gross and Stormfeltz. He noticed some children playing in the garden, but didn't know whether the Couroy girl was among them or not. As oon as Gross was seen, the children scattered and hid in an adjacent thicket. Cramer calle 1 Mrs. Townsend, who was working in the garden, into the house and ead the writ to her. Mrs. Townsend ordered the officers out of the house, and as they declined to go, she opened a bureau drawer, and drew therefrom a loaded revolver. Before she could use it the officers seized and disarmed her. She bused them roundly and "blackguarded" Mr. Gross "shamefully," as that mild looking gentleman this morning testified before Judge Patterson. She denied having the custody of the child and refused to tel

where it was, but she said she would appear before Judge Patterson and make answer to the writ at 10 o'clock this morning.

At the hour named Officer Cramer and Guardian Gross appeared in the orphaus court room before Judge Patterson. The officer made his return to the writ, and testified to the facts substantially as above detailed.

Mr. Gross corroborated his testimony,

and showed a letter, written by Frank

Coursy a short time prior to his death, in

which Frank says that Mr Gross shall

have custody of the child. He swore that he saw the child in Mrs. Townsend's

garden, when he and Officer Stormfeltz

lrove up, but that before he could alight,

the child disappeared in the thicket. Mrs.

Townsend, her sister Sarah and her

mother were all at the house at the time,

and united in abusing him. Tuoy are

poor people, live poorly, treat the child badly and clothemer shabbily. He on the contrary can take good care of and provide

After hearing the testimony of Officer

A Big Battle Field.

It is interesting and amusing to see with what easy confidence partisan organs of either side can figure out the certain election of their party candidates on the presidential ticket. Nothing is so certain, however, as the uncertainty of the coming struggle. The boastfulness of Biaine's friends is either the expression of a spirit of braggadocio or of light headedness. For any one who gives careful attention to facts and figure readily discerns that one third of the electoral college is in doubt. The states usually counted as doubtful and decisive are New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana ; and the battle is generally narrowed down in popular estimation to New York, where the result depends upon the aggregate net majority given to the Democracy in New York city and Kings county.

But the field is very much wider than this narrow compass. The revolt against Blaine in Massachusetts, with the in creasing Democratic strength there and its efficiency of organization, proves that state to be one of the most doubtful in the Union. Senator Pike expresses apprehensions for the Republicans in New Hampshire. The Republican affect confidence of making an impres sion in Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia. In Ohio, where the Republicans have been demoralized of late years, and which has no representation on the national Republi can ticket, the state organization of that party has just been completed under very demoralizing circumstances, the anti-Foster men withdrawing from the organization and threatening to sulk in their tents. The Pacific slope-counting California, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon-may all be safely set down as doubtful.

This leaves nothing assured to Blaine and Logan but the following states with their respective electoral votes : Maine, 6; Illinois, 22; Iowa, 13, Kansas, 9 Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 7; Nebraska 5 ; Rhode Island, 4 ; Vermont, 4 ; Wisconsin, 11-total 98. Of course there are other states in which the Republicans have and may keep the advantages of the position. But they may lose them,

Lopping off the three Southern states in which more sanguine Republicans hope to make some diversion, the Dempersts retain with certainty 124 electoral votes, and have to secure 77 to elect their candidate. They have Virginia's 12, North Carolina's 11, West Virginia's 6, New York's 36 and Indiana's 15 to draw se from first. There they can stop and yet win. They can make hopeful effect

MR. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT returned home from Europs Friday afternoon. MR. HENRY VILLARD is on his way to Europe for a brief visit to Germany. MR. E. L. GODKIN, of the Nation, widower, is about to be married again. GENERAL WILLIAM MCCANDLESS is ying seriously ill at his home in Phila-

delphia. REV. J. W. ETTER, of Mount Joy, has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lebanon Valley college.

H. L. MUSSER, of Marietta, was graduated at the Lebanon Valley college on Thursday, and delivered an address on The Tendency of Government." JOHN A. LOGAN is a Methodist, and of

last Saturday that he joined the church by telegraph and was baptized by photograph.

ness. He had been stationed at Centralia for many years and exercised a powerful influence over the people.

HON. FRANCIS WADE HUGHES, of Potts ville, a lawyer of national repute, was struck with paralysis at 2 o'clock Friday morning and still lies in a comatose state. He rallied for a few moments Friday night, but relapsed, and his death is mo mentarily expected.

REV. C. H. HERBST, of Pottstown, who was to have been tried by the Goschenhoppen classis, has had the charges against him withdrawn by the consistent withdrawn by the consistory of Zion's Reformed church. Rev. Mr. Herbst gave notice that he would appeal to the Reformed synod of the United States.

REV. ABEL FLETCHER, a blind preacher ecounts for the proverbial cheerfulness of blind people from the fact that their liver are a continuous experiment in which the other senses are made to do duty for the lost sense. This occupation of the faculties is the source of content. Blind people are busy people.

MRS, ALMIRA LINCOLN PHELPS, th well known writer and teacher, will, on July 15, celebrate the completion of her 91st year. She is in capital health and full enjoyment of all her faculties, with the exception that her hearing is slightly impaired. She still keeps up her diary, which she began at the age of 16.

LOGAN's friends sent him a dispatch near the close of the convention asking 'Shall we swing in for Blaine ?" It came in his absence and Mrs. Legan opened it. Without a moment's hesitation she gave the answer, "Yes." Ten minutes after Logan's Illinois vote was recorded for Blaine and the contest ended. General Logan had hesitated about taking the vice presidential nomination. He preferred to be senator again. But Mrs. Logan decided the question.

General Davis Accepts the Nomination. General W. W. H. Davis, in reply to a letter from R. Milton Speer, chairman of the late Democratic state convention, notifying him of his nomination as candi date for congressman at large, has form ally accepted the nomination, and forwarded to the chairman a letter to that

want our votes they know how they are obtained. If they do not we know how to withhold them. It may be our duty t stand up and be counted as an Independ ent party. [Great applause.] I know that third parties are apt to be short-lived, but sometimes, before they die, they do great things.'

Rev. Dr. Clarke encouraged his "friends and fellow bolters " by saying that per sonally he had nothing against Mr. Blaine, but somehow he is surrounded by all the

rascality and riff raff of the Republican party. That reason and because there is some resemblance between Mr. Blaine and Gen. Butler was Dr. Clarke's reason for opposing the Republican ticket. Col. T. W. Higginson made a speech, in which he mentioned the names of Gov. Cleveland and Senator Bayard. The

former statesman especially was received with great demonstrations of approval. Colonel Higginson submitted these 1030utions : WHEREAS, We are met in conference as

Republicans and Independents of Massa shusetts to take action in opposition to the nomination of Hon. James G. Blaine for president and John A. Logan for vice president of the United States ; and

WHEREAS, These candidates named in absolute disregard of the reform sentiment of the nation and represent political methods and principles to which we are unalterably opposed ;

Resolved, That it is oar own conviction that the country will be better served by opposing these nominations than by supporting them. Resolved, that we look with solicitude to the coming nominations by the Democratic

party. They have the proper men ; we hope they will put them before the people for election. Resolved, That an executive committee

of one hundred be appointed with full power. Resolved, That whatever action be taken by the Democratic party in Chicago, we, the Republicans and Independents, direct

our committee to call a convention in such manner as they may deem expedient after

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spapers and periodicals en tered as second-class matter to be remailed by others than publishers or news agents at one cent for four ounces; this cheap postage will not apply to miscellaneous printed matter, but only to certain news-States. papers, magazines, novel, etc., and whether the matter is mailable at one cent for four ounces can generally be told by observing whether or not the magazine, novel of newspaper has printed on it, "Entered a -Post Office, as second class matter. This cheap rate will include copies of various pocket libraries, Harper's periodi

cal novels, and also the Seaside novels, Dr. Holmes on the Explorer's Spade. Oliver Wendell Holmes has written letter to the Rev. Mr. Winslow Boston, the explorer of Zear in which he says : "The exploring spade has furnished the tribes of mauking with water, coal, iron and gold, and is low giving them historic truth, the mines of which have never been opened until our times. It seems to me that the whole

cavation of Zoar as the classic world was

A New Castle Bank Embarrassed.

The People's Saving bank of New Car tle, Pa., is embarrassed. President Wal lace has published a notice that owing to stories having been circulated the bank would close its doors. He will meet those having interest bearing deposits on Satur day, June 21, when he will make a statement and a proposition. Meanwhile the bank will receive and pay out on check accounts, but will refuse all interest bear ing deposits. Depositors are satisfied that they will receive every cent.

Merrick on the Star Route Prosecutions. R. T. Merrick, of the government counsel in the Star Route prosecutions, was examined Friday by the committee investi-gating the trial of those cases. He stated that the Dorsey case was selected for trial because he thought the testimony against the great soap manipulator was sufficient to convince any reasonable man of his guilt. Mr. Merrick will continue his testimony to day.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

trents Near and Across the County Line The York county wheat crop will be the argest harvested for many years. The fourteenth annual spring fair of the Oxford Agricultural acciety is now in

progress. The exhibit of machinery is the largest ever given. Edward Daily, of Reading, an engineer in the employ of the Reading company during the past ten years, died Friday morning on his train at Auburn.

T. S. Cooper, of Linden Grove, Lehigh county, sold in New York Wednesday, 80 head of Jersey cattle for \$44,000. The head of Jersey cattle for \$44,000. highest priced animal brought \$3,500, and the cheapest was sold for \$160. Joseph Graham and Thomas H. Marvel,

of Wilmington, have purchased a property in New Garden, Chester county, contain ing 52 acres, for \$30,000. It contains a fine bed of kaolin, which they are prepared to ship in large quantities. They will give employment to a number of men.

The Lehigh Valley railroad company has purchased nearly 50,000 acres of bitu-minous coal land in Clearfield county, which it will hereafter mine. The transaction was consummated Friday, when the title deeds were delivered and the purchase money, \$1,000,000 in cash, paid by the Lehigh company. Messrs, Dupont, the large powder manu

facturers, have paid the Vulcan powde company, whose works are located near Catasauqua and who are formidable competitors of the Messrs. Dupont, \$75,000 to suspend operations for one year. The members of the Vulcan company are E. S. Wertz, Oscar Moyer and William B. Schaffer, who receive \$25,000 each for the suspepsion.

every Episcopal clergyman whose salary germs of disease would have been de-is \$3,000 or overshall contribute an annual stroyed and the air have suffered no taint percentage to increase the income of clergymen who receive less than \$1,000. There are 81,717 clergyman and 17 267, 878 church comunicants in the United

DR. BRUCE SENTENCED.

The Palladelphia Malpractitioner Sentenced to Three Years Imprisonment, Philadelphia Times.

Lancaster, umpired and his decisious were Dr. Dorival B. Bruce, who was convic ted in April of malpractice, resulting in the not regarded as strictly fair to either club. At the end of the third ioning a rain death of Hattie Scholl, was sentenced by shower set in that put a stop to the game. Judge Finletter vesterday to an inprison The score by innings, was : ment of three years. A new trial had been asked on the grounds that Hattie Scholl's dying declaration was admitted in Lancaster..... evidence. The admission of the declaration Hentown was essential to secure a conviction. It was contended, for the defense, that a 7; Philadelphia 1, New York 9; Buffalo: dying declaration is admissible only in Buffalo 12, Cleveland 8; Providence homicide cases. Boston 4, Providence 0; Detroit (10 in nings) : Chicago 5, Datroit 6; Pittsburg

The judge, in overruling the motion, said : "It will be observed that the bill Christian and the whole Hebrew world of indictment charges the death of Hattie should be as much interested in the ex Scholl upon the defendant, and that otherwise it would be defective. Is it not, then, an indictment for a homicide

It is submitted that the act of Assembly, in defining in terms this crime, did no change its common law character, which man in Harrisburg, he fled to Chambers s homicide. Nor could they do so, giving burg, where he played for a time last summer, Chief of Police Landis weat to it another name, or by calling it a misde meanor, as they have done in Ohio. W the latter town on Wednesday night for can find no reason in the nature and cirthe fugitive. He stopped at the hotel cumstances of the crime charged against where he knew Grady was in bed. One of the defendant for relaxing a well-defined the attendants at the hotel knew the chief and necessary rule of evidence." and as soon as the latter had retired Grady was spirited away by his friends and

A New musical Director.

Manager Yecker has secured for next year's theatrical season Prof. Carl Thor-

sent to Hagerstown. bahn, of Warren, Ohio. He will arrive in Lancaster July 2, to make final arrange-ments with Mr. Yecker. The new Lancaster Inquirer. The Atlee family, of this city, traces its musical director was secured through Mr. John D. Mishler. During the summer descent back to Sir Richard Atte Lee, who will play at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The Warren Tribune of June 3, has the following complimentary notice of the new lived contemporaneous with Richard Cour de Leon. The father of Colonel Samuel John Atlee, of Revolutionary fame, "Prof. Carl Thorbahn has married Jane Alcock, a cousin of Wm. lirector resigned his position at Dana's musical institute. Mr. Thorbahn has done much Pitt, and by that distinguished man's aid obtained a private secretaryship which brought him to America in 1734. He died to sustain the standing of the school, and his influence in the community has been at Trenton, N. J., ten years later and his marked." widow and five children removed to this city.

Reported Romantic Suicide at Lover's Leap Reading Kagle.

It was reported in Reading, Friday forenoon, that a young lady jumped from lover's leap, below Reading, at 12 o'clock Thursday night and was drowned in the Schuylkill ; that she was from Lancaster county and had been disappointed in love and came to Reading to commit suicide The report has not been verified. It was further stated by the party who brought the information, that Coroner Schoedler knew all about it, but that the matter was to be kept quiet. Coroner Schoedler said

The Millersville Commencement.

The regular meeting of the alumni as-sociation of the State Normal school will be held at Millersville, on Wednesday, July 2d, 1884. The public exercises will The public exercises will begin at 3 p. m. There will be an address. an essay, and an oration. The exercises will be interspersed with music. The history of the class of 1874 will be read. The committee in charge of the testimon. ial to Dr. Edward Brooks, is expected to make its report at the coming meeting. The graduating exercises of the school will be held on Thursday, July 3d.

Poultry Exhibition.

An adjourned meeting of the Lancaster poultry association was held in their room over the postoffice last evening. The only business tanusacted was to fix

the date for the next annual exhibition of the society. The time agreed upon was from the 19th to the 26th of December.

-Mrs Townsend came into court this afternoon and purged herself of contempt, BASE BALL NEWS. by deposing that she has not now The Laucaster-Atlentowe Game Stopped by Ralo-Notes of the Diamond

1 2 3

well for her.

and had not when the writ was served upon her, the custody of the child and that she does not know where it now A small audience was present at Me She was thereupon discharged. It is Graun's park yesterday afternoon to said the child has been sent to Reading. witness the game between Lancaster and Allentown. The weather was threatening

EUBBERS ABOUT.

New Holland Visited by Horse Thieves and House Breskers

The New Holland Clarion relates that on Thursday night a red roan horse belonging to Edward P. DeHaven, residing about one mile southeast of town was taken out of his stable. Samuel Snyder, residing near Hinkletown, found the horse eating grass in front of his house, when he arose Friday morning. It is supposed that Abe Buzzard took the animal, as he returned from his former jaunt to the Ephrata hills, last Saturday night, as Jacob Bowers and Lincoln Reed saw him and two other men on the Hinkletown road wending their way towards the

Welsh mountain. About 12 o'clock on Thursday night robbers entered the shoe shop of Jacob Diffenderfer, in New Holland, but before they had time to secure any booty they were chased.

On the Farm,

Mount Joy Herald.

Jacob Wagner; tenant on M. L. Greid er's farm, has a four year old steer whose weight is estimated at 3,000 pounds ; three girth measurements were respectively 10, I and Sj feet, and from his tail to his

shoulders, he measured 5 feet. On the farm of Henry Musser, in East Donegal, near Big Spring, is a small pond in which are a great many cat fish. One morning recently Mr. Musser noticed a number of dead fish on the water and on the morning following a great many more, six or seven hundred in all, and found th water covered with paris green. The poud was the common watering place for the cattle and whether the miscreants intended to poison them or the fish is not known.

Female Horsomanehip.

Yesterday atternoon two females at tired in full riding habit, and mounted on flery steeds, created a great deal of ex-citement by riding up and down North Queen street at a furious rate. When a shower of rain came up the girls were riding on East King street, where one of them fell from the horse but was not in. jured. The animals were then taken to a stable, where they belonged, much to the disappointment of a large crowd.

The Shiffler Will Visit York. The Shifller fire company, of this city, will be the guests of the Rescue fire company of York, on the Fourth of July, and will present the Rescue with a set of firemen's silver horns. There will be a parade on the occasion and a general good ime among the boys.

Polles Unter

The mayor had one drunk and a vag this morning, and both were discharged Alderman Fordcey had one drunk, who paid costs and was discharged.

Austin Miller was sent to jail for 5 days by Alderman Barr, for being drunk and disorderly.

The House Market.

Fiss & Doerr shipped thirty head of draught and driving horses to New York this morning.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold Friday, at private sale, 20 shares of Fulton National This morning Henry Weill shipped a car load of fine draught and driving bank stock at \$155.25 per share, and 10 horses to New York. shares Western market at \$50 per share.

Harness Shipped.

M. Haberbush, of this city, shipped to day to Somerset, Pa., twenty sets of cart harness, for the use of McGovern, Son & of cart Co., railroad contractors.

Bail for Court.

James Carberry waived a hearing before Alderman Barr and gave bail for court to answer the charges of violating the liquor laws and keeping a disorderly house.

the opening of First street, between West End avenue and Dorwart street, filed their report yesterday. Their awards, which are to be paid by both the cityand county, are as follows :

he knew nothing about it.