Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 18, 1884

The New York Candidate. " he New York Sun, on the day on which the New York convention meets, prints an unqualifie! declaration of its erence for Bayard over Cleveland, declaring that whether in quality or availability Bayard is the superior man, and averring that Cleveland " is a deservedly weak candidate among Democrats because he has followed his own salfish purpose by undertaking to rule

without regard to the party which made him governor." That is a very unjust charge against Gov. Cleveland and appears very strangely in a late Republican and present independent journal. It on the part of Mr. Dana to bring about Cleveland's defeat It would for Bayard, if it was not so clearly unfair to Cleveland. Quite possibly Senator Bayard is a man of superior quality to Governor Cleveland, and quality is an essential requisite to a presidential canare up to the standard in quality. If candidate in the race. Availability, however, is the crucial test, and that means the vote commanding power. strongly counter to Mr. Dana's judgment that Bayard would be as strong appears to be easily yielded the palm in this regard, outside his own state, and it may even be that this opinion will prove strong enough at Chicago to overcome the decision of the New York conven tion. The apparent strength of Cleveland makes it the interest of the friends of all other candidates to secure his de fast in New York, and if the Pennsylvania friends of Randall were selfish in their aims they would welcome the local effort to tear down the New York candidate that the rest of the country has set up for her. But there is no such mean feeling here. If the judgment of the country is that another candidate than our own is stronger than he in the race, we say let him be started. It is a small business to try to drag down a candidate in his state convention for fear that he will be too strong in the national convention. Senator Bayard is a man of honor, who would scorn such intrigue in his behalf in New York; and Mr. Dana, in lending himself to it gives color to the accusation that he seeks to destroy Cleveland in the hope

THERE is just complaint ma le by the first mortgage bond holders of railroads that their first security is practendency prevailing in the United States courts to issue receivers' certificates with too great liberality. Roads, which are not able to meet their engagements, put themselves into prevent their bondholders from taking best, leave the rest." a receivership is a good thing all around, and if the roads in the receivers hands would earn enough to pay their running expenses and the interest on the mortgage, the holders of the latter would have no cause to complain. But that it is possible that the receivers' certificates, issued for the expenses of running the road, and which come | in before the first mortgage, may amount to enough to take all the proceeds of the road when it is finally sold. Especially does this danger threaten when the courts allow receivers certificates to be issued for what are not really expenses of running the trains, but to satisfy claims of parties who have power to embarrass the running of the road in some way, if they are not satisfied. Receivers seem to be getting so popular with railroad officials as to raise the suspicion that they are not altogether an unmixed good to railroad creditors.

than Delaware.

THE New York Democracy have a great opportunity to-day which it is not easy to believe that they will fail to avail themselves of; but yet in the heat of personal feeling mea are not always wise, and it is possible that those whom Governor Cleveland has offended within the party will not recognize the fact that the best interests and the good fame of the New York Democracy require them to ask his nomination at Chicago, the certainty being that the demand will be granted. There may be enough of the New York convention who are malcon tent with Gov. Cleveland, to defeat the motion to make him New York's candi. date; in which event there will a free field for others who have been named for the Presidential nominations. With Cleveland recommended by New York, the nominations are practically closed, and the candidate of the Chicago con. vention chosen.

Congress has finally consented to the restoration of Fitz John Porter to his position in the army, although it has every party of agitators in the country, not done him a full measure of justice since it has ordered that he should receive no pay for the years during which he has been wrongfully deprived of his alternately the laborer and the manufacposition. It says that a wrong was done in removing him from the army, but that it will no further redress it than to restore him to his place. In all justice General Porter should have been small measure of this damage, and him, when acknowledged, should have been requited with a liberal and not a niggard hand. The United States can afford to be both just and generous.

In 1876 Mr. Blaine wrote to a friend that the charge of his being Catholic part and parcel of the tactics of

the Cameron gang."

In 1884, when the story that he sold bis official rulings to Kemble is revived, Blaine will be likely to blame it on the Blaine, and they completely their money for him and will for employes to vote for him.

Tue Widow Butler will exhaust the English language, if she has many more seceptances to make of presidential nominations.

PATE PLINGS THE DICK. 'Tis fate that flings the dice ; and as she flings Of kings makes peasants and of peasants -Dryden.

Mayor Smith is winning golden opin ions for his efforts to enforce the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday in Philadelphia. The mayor's conduct deserves commendation, but it is much to be feared that he does not possess the staying powers necessary for his great orusade.

BLAINE is said to have remarked once upon a time that the island of Cuba would be worth \$500,000,000 to the United States. shows very clearly an undue desire It is needlers to say that all the political refugees and disreputable scalawags that have been preying upon this unfortunate be more forcible in urging its preference island are unanimously for Blaine in his caudidacy for the presidency.

Cor. McChune's address before the literary societies of Franklin and Marshall college in the court house last evening didate; but we have plenty of men who | was a scholarly paper well calculated to produce a deep impression on the minds of that is to be the criterion, Mr. Randall those to whom it was especially applied would not need to be put behind any The orator addressed himself successfully to the work of showing that all men do in practical life as much dreaming as the mest imaginative student in his collegiate The general opinion seems to be career. Some college bubbles were remorselessly pricked, but the whole was done with a kindly hand that showed the a candidate as Cleveland. The latter speaker to be in earnest sympathy with the hopes of his aspiring auditors.

> THE Scott liquor law out in Ohio seems to be difficult to bring down to a decision of constitutionality. Two decisions were recently made regarding it. In one of the cases the court declares the second section of the law pertaining to a first lien on the premises unconstitutional, and leaves the rest of the law valid and operative as heretofore. The question of constitution. ality of the whole law is held not to be raised in the case, and the court stops with the record. The liquor dealers will therefore be required to pay the June collection tax under the law, leaving the matter open for a further test before the semiannual payment in December.

PERSONAL,

CARDINAL MANNING said recently that he is too old to visit America. GEN. B. F. BUTLER has written a letter

formally accepting the Greenback nomin ation for the presidency. Con. E. R. Phytr, adjutant general of the department of the Mussouri, died on

Tuesday at Fort Leavenworth. his beard and wears only the historic of the lightning striking nearer home mustache, which is now quite white.

Simon Bollvan's statue was unveiled in Central Park, New York, Tuesday, in the presence of thousands and amilist the booming of cannon.

SAMUEL HALSEY, a prominent citiz in of tically taken from them by the Newark, N. J. and the father of ex-Congressman George A. Halsey, died or Monday night. He was aged 83 years. GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia

edger, is beset daily with personal and written requests for his autograph. He is very kind about it and seldom refuses. the custody of receivers, appointed He has a habit of writing mottoes with at their instance by the courts, and so his name and his favorite one is : "Do the

KAISER WILHELM, when attending the notion to sell them out. On the face of it, races at Charlottenburg, generally leaves for home a little before the end of the sports, in order to avoid the crowd. On a recent occasion, however, he insisted on remaining through all. "But, sire," arged his attendants. "there will then be great throng of vehicles and the way will be blocked." 'Tat! tat" cried he; "I the roads don't do this, and often don't know better than that. The Berlinese earn their running expenses even; so will make way for their king!" And they did.

The Political Outlook Catholic Standard.

The national convention which termin ated last week in the nomination of Blaine and Logan for the presidency was one of which the Republican party nor the coun try at large has any reason to feel proud.

The conditions leading up to and sur rounding it, and the result at which arrived, would seem to indicate that the ime has come when the defeat of the Republican party will prove beneficial to both the nation and to itself, since it only by defeat that it can now hope to become purified.

The convention was one of small men and corrupt methods, and exhibited in a mark d degree, the manner in which the Republican party has degenerated. Its candidates, its platform, and its methods all point to the decadence, demoralization and corruption that has crept into this

once great party. Mr. Blaine, the candidate for the presidency, represents nearly everything that is bad in his party and very little that is good. He is brilliant, audacious, fertile in expedient, and a perfect master in the art of political intrigue. He is also a demagogue, a flaunter of the bloody shirt, a political trickster, and an associate of the most unscrupulous and corrupt men of to-day, and is himself far from being clean handed. Mr. Logan is a politician of the machine type, who is probably honest, but who merits no particular praise.

The fact that Republicans all over the land are revolting against the ticket is perhaps the best proof of its unfitness, for in the past the voters of that party have not been over exacting. Leading Repub lican papers like the New York Times, the Union of this city, and others that are independent and that are not to be whip ped into line by the party lash, are openly opposing the ticket, insisting that defeat is better than victory with such candi-

The platform that was adopted is a claptrap. It espouses the grievance of save those who are advocating temperance and woman suffrage, and it appeals in a meaningless way to every element, good or bad, in American politics. It coddles turer, the tariff reformer and the protec-

A "Strong" Candidate, Y. Heraid.

Blaine will have also the enthusiastic awarded a large sum as compensation support of all those speculators in politics for the injury done him. His back who want him because he is a rogue. How pay would have been but a great a force this is, a thought of a constant surplus of one hundred million a year it was mean and unjust in Congress course. What would the Dorseys, the to take it from him. The wrong done Elkinses, the Claytons and the other Star Route men, or other sharpers who, in the future, will scramble around the national treasury with equivalent schemes-what would any of these do with an honest man in the presidency? They would have to go and hang themselves ; or, if inclined to a less desperate remedy, they might follow the movements of the sporting world and gain a precarious substance at three card monte. All the great coporations banded for the robbery of the people want Blaine, and they will spend their money for him and will force armies

WAY OF THE WORLD.

SOME STARTLING NEWS HAPPENINGS

The Slanderer of the l'ont Bryant's Sister-in Law Suot in Princeton, filtuois-other tragic Occurrences

Mrs. Marcus Bryant, a middle aged vidow, has for ten years lived in the old Bryant mausion, in Princeton, Illinois, for many years occupied by Cyrus Bryant, a nother of William Cullen Bryant. When afterward married. After living happily wife and several children to inherit his fortune. The large and lucrative business carried on by Mr. Bryant has since been successfully continued by his widow. She was hospitable and frequently entertained the best people of Princeton's society.

Among her hired help was John Daley, good-looking man of 20. Recently Daley has been circulating stories con cerning Mrs. Bryant, which not only cast odium upon that lady's reputation, but intimated that a crime had been committed which, if brought to light, would land both in the penitentiary. Mrs. Bryant, hearing of the stories, wrote Daley, offer ng to give him a home or to furnish him with sufficient means to leave the country. No heed was paid to the offer. William McGinuis, a brother of Mrs. Bryant, met Daley last night, and after a few words. shet him twice, each ball taking effect in his head, cutting an artery and destroying Daley ran a short distance and then fell from the loss of blood. He is now hovering between life and death, with no hope of recovery. After the shooting McGinnis went to his sisters nouse, where, a few hour later, he was arrested by officers and lodged in jail. Death by Bis Own Hand.

Deputy Coroner Ashbridge, Tuesday, held an inquest on the body of William Elliwanger, 53 years of age, residing at No 1545 East Montgomery avenue, Philadel phia, who died at St. Mary's hospital or Sunday from the effect of a gunshot wound in the head, self inflicted on May The wife of the deceased testified that her husband had met with business reverses, and, although he never spoke of taking his life, he had requested her en several occasions to have him put away t prevent him doing any harm to himself Suicide while temporarily insane " was the verdict rendered. The wife of the man asked that the pistol might be given back to her as a keepsake, and the wish was granted.

Accidentally Shot by an Officer. Officer George Hilsey, of the Tenth police district, Philadelphia, while off luty last evening engaged in a friendly scuffle with George Baker, aged thirtyeight, living in the rear of 322 Callowhill In some unexplained manner the officer's pistol, which he was carrying contrary to orders, was discharged, lodging a bullet in Baker's right leg. The unded man was able to walk from beach and Green streets, the scene of the shoot ing, to the Seventh district station, house, where Dr. Whitkamp probed unsuccess. fully for the bullet. Baker then walked home. Officer Hilsey, who was much dis-PRINCE BISMARCK has again shaved off tressed over the affair, went to the same station house, where he was not held, and later reported at his own station, Tenth, where he was detained to await the result of Baker's injuries. The two men were old friends, and Baker disclaims any

idea that the shooting could have been

a Woman's Fatal Attempt to Save Her Money. Having succeeded in safety escaping rom her burning house Tuesday morning, Mrs. John Roth, of Eric, rushed back to get her wardrobe and some money She was missed and search was made for her by the firemen, one of whom brought out through the smoke what he thought was the body of the woman. It was the burned body of a large mastiff that followed her everywhere. Subsequently the woman's harred body was tound. In one h were melted pieces of silver money.

intentional.

Criminal Doings, C. C. Maires, a prominent effizea of ireensburg, Kentucky, was assassinated y some unknown person or persons on Monday night near that place, John P. Kennedy murdered his wife by

striking her on the head with an axe in New London, Connecticut, on Monday right. They quarrelled because of he utidelity, which she confessed. Charles H. Cambridge beat and shot his

wife and then committed suicide in Muskegon county, Michigan, on Monday She is not expected to recover. lealousy was the cause.

---OFRMANS AGAINST BLAINE.

A Leading St. Louis Brewer Voicing the Sentiment of German Republicans.

Adolphus Busch, of the Anheuser Busch brewery, the largest brewery west of the Mississippi river, and himself our of St Louis' most influential men, politically, socially and in a business way, voices the sentiment of the leading German Repub licans of the city in an interview published in an evening paper. He said :

"I am very much opposed to Blaine His constituency in Maine are all Prohibi tionists, and his course in the Legislature of the state was such as would gladden the hearts of the most violent Prohibi tionists. This alone, not considering th large number of other dark spots on his record, is sufficient to alienate the German vote, as the Republican party will learn to its sorrow. Besides, he is of a hasty, impulsive nature, with little of that cool headedness and calm judgment necessary to the proper execution of the affairs of great nation; and, if we may judge by his actions during his short term as secre tary of state he would be continually snarling at all the other nations on the globe, and keeping the country in a kettle of hot water more than half the time. There is no reason why we should interfere in the affairs of foreign powers. A conservative policy is in my mind the proper one, and a vigorous foreign policy we don't want. In any question of state submitted to arbitration the United States will not be left by any means, and it is much more preferable than war. All this talk of Schurz about a new independent party is bosh. If the Democrats nominate a man like Bayard or Cleveland, we will ridiculous specimen of damagogery and all fall in line with them, and the Democratic candidate will be elected by an overwhelming majority."

Way Col. Price Rejects Blaine.

anton (Pa) Truth. Col. J. A. Price, who is a prominent figure in local Republican politics, and president of the Scranton board of trade, says he cannot support Mr. Blaine for president of the United States, and that if he votes for him at all it will be through some such dire necessity as would compel him to shoulder his gun and go to war. Indeed it is not likely that Colonel Price will vote for Mr. Blaine, judging by his present aversion to the Plumed Knight and the platform on which he was nominated. In conversation with a reporter for the Truth, Col. Price said he did not regard Blaine as a representative of the highest type of Republicanism, and he did not believe in sesing the Republican party become a party of expediency, as it evidently did at Chicago. It should be party of principle, and he denounced as insincere and hypocritical the platform adopted by the national convention. He said it looked to him more like a drag net for the gathering of votes than the sturdy honest out-spoken declaration of principles which should emanate from conviction. For these reasons he could not support Blaine or approve of the plarform on which

he was nominated.

BLACK JACK AND THE NEGROES.

the Ortgiuscor of the Black Laws of Hillneis hicago News.

John A. Logan plumes himself as the chosen leader of the Grand Army of the Republic, the devoted friend of the negro, and a fit standard bearer of the Republi can party. Before the war he was a rabid Democrat and a negro hater and persecut ter, and aided and abetted seccession Turning back the pages of the journals of the Illinois Legislature it is found that he yrus Bryant died he left considerable was the originator of the black laws wealth to his son Marons, who not long which prevented the immigration of free negroes into this state. The law was several years, Marcus died, leaving his passed February 12, 1871 The first sec tion of this barbarous law provided for the indictment of any person or persons who should bring or cause to be brough into this state any negrood unitable slave whether said slave is set free er not. The true spirit of the law is but shown in the following section

"Sec. 3 If any negro a mulato, band or free, shall bereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the evident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto shall be deemed guilty of high misdemeasur, and for the irst offsuce shall be fined the sum of \$50; to be recovered before any justice of the peace in the county where said nogro or of the evening was made by Mr. W. U nulatto may be found. Said procedings | Hensel shall be in the name of the state of 11 . nois; and shall be tried by a jury of tweive

Succeeding sections provide that the tine inflicted for every successive gauviction, and also that the negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall be sold at public auction costs, for the shortest time." Informers were encouraged in the blood hound work by the promise of half the time.

Eskins, the Wasoper

N. Y. Sun. shum for years. Blaine desired, but for his residence in the of dreams, rarely fulfilled, and men, of what is known as the sepatorial tranquelly, until the end comes, railroad in West Virginia along which are scattered towns named after various Senators. Elkins made a fortune as the attorney of Star Route men in Washington, and his career is the envy of many congressmen from far away. Eikins will probably be the Dorsey of the Blaine cam-There is nobody closer to Blaine. paign. He is a giant in physique, as healthy as a young ludian buck, and is temperate. When he whoofs for Blame, the mese can be heard.

Handy to Have Around.

ew York World. Let us not despise presidential plumesthey are awfully handy to have in the house. A candidate can wear one in a carivass and then put it on his hearse after

AGAIN VISITED BY TRIEVES J. B Lebutcher's House Entered and \$1,700

The restaurant of J. B. Lebkicher, West Chestnut street, was again robbed last right of money and jowelry valued at cold watches and chains, diamond rings, breastpins and carrings, necklades, and ther jowelry, and about 800 in money.

It is not known how the thirt entered the house, but it is supposed he was concealed in some part of the house, before if was closed for the night. Mrs. Lobkiche and her sister, Annie Effinger, were not at home last night, having been called away to the bedside of their mother, who is seriously iil Mr. Lebkicher liscovered the robb ry this morning, when he got up-his vest and pantaloons being missing. He found them in the kitchen, the peckets being titled, and there also he found the empty jewel boxes belonging to Mrs. Lubkicher and her sister Annie. Da going to Mrs. Lebkicher's room he found the bureau, in which she kept her watches and jowelry, ransacked and everything of value carried off.

Following is a list of the articles stolen: A gold watch and chain, \$6 in money and a pair of gold speciacles belonging to Mr. Lebkicker and taken from his pockets, A gold watch and claim, five dramoud rings, a diamond pin, a plain gold ring, a purse containing \$1 and about \$60 in money, belonging to Mrs. Labk over, that was in the bureau drawer, from which the jewelry was taken. From the same drawer was taken Anne Edinger's gold watch, gold chain, a pair of diamond carrings, a diamond fluger ring, four other gold rings with deferent kinds of settings, a bangled bracelets with twelve monogram bangler, made of \$1 gold pieces. The thief took also a gold necklace and gold rings with pearl and imitation emerald setting, belonging to Mattle Williams, a young friend of Mrs. Lebkicher.

There is no positive clue to the identity of the thief. Mr. Lebkicher offers a reward of \$200 for the recovery of the property, " and no questions stolen asked.

It will be recollected that Mr. Lebkicher's place was robbed last summer, and an exciting law suit followed, a gentleman from York being accused of the robbery and acquitted by the court.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

A Man Who Would Not Stund Triat. For several years John A. Hoover, of this city, has been under indictment for violating the election law by voting at two different polls upon the same day. He was put upon trial once, but escaped at the time, owing to an imperfect indictment. A new indictment was then sent to the grand jury and a true bill was found, Hoover gave bail for trial at several different courts, but always ran away before trial, and could not be found. Day before yesterday ex Police Officer Burns learned that Hoover had been attending games of ball held at the Ironsides grounds, had bimself deputized by Sheriff High to catch him. Yesterday Burns took a look around and found his man perched in a tree back of the grounds. He said nothing until the game was over, when he and John Gill went to catch him. Hoover saw what was up, and took to his heels. He ran to Dillerville, where he fell over from exhaustion and captured. He was taken to jail, and it is ikely that his bail will have to be very good when taken again.

A Birthday Party.

Jacob Halbach, superintendent of the water works, was 46 years old yesterday, and he celebrated the event by giving a party at the city water works. There were present ex-Mayors Stauffer and Mac. Gonigle, Mayor Rosenmiller, City Treasurer Myers, Alderman McConomy, Harry Diller and several other members of the water committee and city councils, and other prominent citizens gave a tine set-out, numerous toasts were drank to his health, and the party had a very pleasant time.

During the afternoon Mr. Halbach was presented with an elegant gold watch chain and charm by his friends. Commodore Hiestand made the presentation speech, to which Mr. Halbach feelingly responded.

Cuartered.

The state department Tuesday issued a pike company, of Manheim, county; capital stock, \$8,000.

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

OUL. MCCLURE ON COLLEGE DEEAMS.

secting of the Board of Trustees-Begross Canterred - Fre Alumni Meeting-Von

Observatory Corner Stone Lald. The elementement season was fairly shered in by the meeting of the board it trus ees yesterday, at which the various ogrees were conferred. In the evening the ourt house was the Mecca to which all teps were turned to hear Col. McClure's ddress. To day the society reunions, he alumni meeting, the laying of the corer stone of the Scholl observatory and the class day exercises were held.

This evening the Junior oratorical contest will be held, to be followed by the remation of the analytical geometry. To morrow the commencement exercises proper will be held in the college chapel. Before one of the largest audiences that ould be packed into the court house

unditorium, Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, last evening delivered ation to the opposite political party. Yet the city, headed by the master of ceremothe literary societies of Franklin and Marshall college. The address, was given under the auspices of the Diagnothian over the army appropriation bill he society, and the introduction of the orator

Col. McClure, than whom perhaps the personality of no man in the state is better known, began by remarking that he would discuss his subject in a somewhat original shall be increased \$50 over the last penalty manner. It is customary for men who have passed the meridian stage of life to speak disparaingly of college dreams. I shall speak sympathetically. to any person who will pay said time and doing now what all men in all conditions. Informers of life from the cradle to the grave are staid as they may seem, are dreamers themselves, and will so remain until the

long trump comes. It is a common and erroneous idea Stephen B. Elkins has been Blame's that there is a deep, impassible gulf thum for years. Their intimacy is as between the dreams of youth and age. close as that of Blaine and Garbeld was, The only difference that exists between and Eikins would probably have been the two is in the direction in which they Garfield's secretary of the interior, as tend. All life worth living is simply a life. territory of New Mexico, Elkius is a fulfilled, rarely satisfying. The ideal banker in New Mexico, a ratiroad builder perfect dreamless man that you are in West Virginia, a speculator in New taught of in your college days does not ork. He is one of the owners, along with exist. He who dreams not, lives not. Blaine, his father-in-Law, ex Sepator Day s | Whether success or failure attend your of West Virginia, and other conspicuous efforts, you will still dream blissfully, Dr. Dubbs acting as secretary, the com-

No traif Between Youth and Age Of what do you dream? Think not to discuss your dreaming when you enter Did you the broad theatre of actual life. freams in the legal profession? In the sty of Philadelphia there are 1,200 lawyers presumed to be in active practice. Of these 1,200, not ten make \$20,000 per autum from their profession. Of the remainder, not twenty live make \$10,000 a year, and of those of next highest rank, not fifty make \$5 000. And of all the vast number remaining, I do not believe one half make \$500 a year from legitimate professional fees This is a stubborn. sober fact to tell young men who are standing on the threshold of life. It is, nevertheless, strictly true. The same statistics will be found measurably true in the medical and c'erical profes-

Dreams of Political Success.

I do not tell you these facts to discourage you at the outstart of your career, but I wish you to remember how few of the many succeed. Some of you may dream of political success. There is no distincion that man seems to covet more than hat of success in the political field. Let ne tell you, who knows something about t, there is no dream so disappointing, even when realized as that of political succass. Unless you wish to study practical olities with all its disagreeable features ing away political ambition.

And yet the politics of to-day are as pure as they ever were. It is all rubbish to say that there was a time when the general reunion, with W. U. Hensel in the his house as an article of virtu and as he pure as they ever were. It is all rubbish There always were and always will be bosses, who will on every crucial test be bossed by the people. It is true we have more scoundrels in public life to day, but they are hardly out of proportion to our vast increase of population. Though politics is and will remain full of fraud and chicanery, there will never come a period of moral depression so deep as to resist the assertion by the people of the

supremacy of right Dream of political honors, but remem ber in doing so, that your entrance into political life means simply the performance of a plain, public and private duty. Have you ever considered how grave those duties are? I have lived to see this repubie grow from 19,000,000 to 59,000,000 of people, and I have seen it double itself in the last quarter of a century. Before you shall take the places of the older genera tion now living, 100,000,000 of free people will look to you for the perpetuity of free government in their midst. Forget not that this country has written the grandest achievements of man in the annals of recorded history. To you and your children will be entrusted this heritage of the grandest government ever raised by men, or blessed by heaven.

Teaching Philosophy by Fxample. I would only teach you philosophy by celling you how sadly disappointing are many of life's ventures. I need not go back to the days of Alexander, Hannibal or Casar. They, together with Carthage, Greece and Rome, will receive their due attention in the commencement addresses.

Let me tell you of dreamers you know. The speaker then instanced by the careers of Napoleon and prominent Union generals of the late war how these men whom the world hailed with acelaim went down to the grave in bitterness of disappointment because of unfulfilled hopes. His reference to Grant was pathetic and powerful: Shall I tell you of the man who won his way from obscurity to the proud position of the first soldier of the world : Who was twice called by the voice of his people to the highest office of civil trust known to man? Yet he dreamed, as the boy dreams, of boundless wealth. Tel me the bitterness of his sorrow to-day.

There are three names dear to the heart of every collegian, Clay, Webster and Cal houn. Clay, imperial as Casar, lost the presidency. It was the one sorrow that saddened his dying hour. Webster, defeated in his last hope for the presidency, went to his home in Marsfield, and like the caged eagle, fretted his heart away. The bitterness of Calhoua's defeat made him disloyal to the country of his birth. Gen. Scott was another of the great dreamers who dreamed only to be disappointed. These are the men whom the world es teemed as its most successful citizens. Stevens, Euchanan and Strohm

Let me come closer home. You have in your own little city of the silent two graves that tell a memorable story. They tell of a Dartmouth college boy and a Dickinson college student, who came to this fair city to dream side by side in the race of life. The world would call them successful dreamers. Thaddeus Stevens obtained the highest honor of a free re Mr. Halbach public. He was its commoner in its sorest trial. Accidents may make presidents, cabinet officers, senators and representatives, but a Commoner becomes such, because he is best fitted of all men, This man dreamed of emancipation, and it would seem that his highest hopes had been realized. But, no man was more smitten with disappointment over what he regarded as the failure of his life. I renember shortly before his death to have loard him remark that the silver lining to his cloud of disappointment was that he charter for the Manheim & Old Line turn. had been instrumental, in some part, in giving free schools to the commonwealth. Rev. 1 He dreamed of the cabinet, of the Senate, Md.,

deur of his own attainments. When his body lay in state he was pominated for his as heretofore printed in the INTELLIGEN old seat in Congress. What greater tribute CER. could be paid to mortal man? Yet he died

a butterly disappointed man. Another of your dreamers reached the presidency, I need tell no one, who saw him come back to his home with a cloud of sorrow on his brow, how bitter was his logue of 1883-84; Reformed church al-disappointment. Had James Buchanan's manne for 1884. There will also be added life been necessary to save you from fraternal war, he would have cheerfully given it. He was called to rule the tem post, and he knew it not. away almost unregretted, and not until a generation had come and gone could his history be written,

The Careers of Fellow Citizens. With all the talk of the degeneracy of ofitical life, there is a man in your county who had the courage, in the figreest political stringgle ever known in your state, to the analytical geometry on the campus. rise in his seat in the Senate and cast the vote that delivered the control of the situhis address on "College Dreams," before no one was found so forgetful of truth as to charge John Strohm with being dis In the fight in Congress honest. again showed his rugged bonesty. Study the careers, analyze the disappointments of these great men from your own county Their names may not sound so beautiful, but they were as great men as over lived in olden time.

While few reach the goal of their ambiion, abate not one jot or tittle of your dreams. There is everything for which you may dream, and though disappoint ments may come, there will be compensation in duty performed. Life is at best but a dream, but m that life there are doing. Even your professors, sober and grave duties to perform. Dream of honest achievements that will make the world better, and there will come to you a content born of duty done that will be : awent solace for your declining years.

The above is but an imperfect abstrac of the scholarly address delivered by Col McClure. It was highly appreciated by the cultured audience in attendance, who signified their appreciation by frequent outbursts of applause.

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES.

At the meeting of the trustees yester- but what he left unsaid, day, Hou. John Cesson presiding, Rev. mittee reports were received and routine business transacted. The finance committee was authorized to have a geological survey made of the Wilhelm property in Somerset county, a valuable estate, be ever consider how few men realize their longing to the college. To till an unexpired term J. W. Wetzell, of C rible, was elected a member of the board. The degrees conferred were as follows:

A. B. in course, on the members of th graduatiuz class.

A. M. in course, on C. Summer Musser M. D., of '78, Aarensburg, Pa.; Rev. C. W. Levan, of '80, Ridgely, Md.; Albert D. Elliott, of '81, York, Pa.; E. L. Kemp, of '81, Kutstown, Berks county, Pa. Edwin Spreakle, M. D., of '81, Hanover, Honorary degree of A. M., on Prof. J.

T. White, Mauch Chunk , Jas. Y. Shearer, Sinking Springs, Pa-D. D. on Roys, Jere, Lugold, Hickory, N. C. J. Spangler Kieffer, Hagerstown, Md. H. E. Johnston, Baltimore, Md.

Ph. D. Prof. John E. Kieffer, Lancaster. SOUIETY REUNIONS

The Disguotulans in Their Hall.

A largely attended meeting and reunion f the Diagnothians was held in their hall, Mr. Yamanaka presiding, about 9 o'clock this morning. The first busines was the initiation of five new members from the gentlemen about to enter college. The valedictory of the outgoing members was delivered by Mr. Warner, and was responded to in behalf of the society by Mr.

bair, and brief, pleasant and encouraging addresses were made by Revs. Dr. E. V. Gerhart and P. S. Davis, Hon. A. K. Me-Bure, Rev. J. C. Bausman, Rev. J. C. Slapp. D. D., president of Catawba col-

The reunion was adjourned with the benediction by Rev. N. Z. Snyder. The following was offered and unani-

mously adopted : "Resolved, that the cordial thanks of the society are extended to Hon. A. K. McClure for his interesting, estructive and able address delivered before the society and the public last even ing."

The thethean Reputon.

The officers of the Gothean reunion were Rev. W. H. Grob, president; Rev. J. G. Noss, vice president; Rev. D. N. Ditmar, secretary. The annual report was read and several addresses were made. \$60 was raised to liquidate a debt of \$100 owed by the society. Action was taken to secure a proper celebration of the semicentennial of the society's organization in 1885. A committee of the ex members, ionsisting of Rev. J. A. Hoffheins, Dr. J. Z Gerhard and J. G. Peters, esq, was appointed to co-operate with the active society in arranging a programme for the celebration.

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

The Graduates to Annual Session. The meeting of the Alumni association vas held in the chapel, Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis, president of the association, in the chair ; Rov. D. W. Gerbard, secretary. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Gerhart, the committee on alumni orator, reported and in accordance with its report it was resolv ed to ask the faculty to rearrange the usual order of commencement, so that class day exercises be appointed for Tuesday afternoon, instead of Wednesday. A committee was appointed to secure the names of the alumni in attendance and to solicit average subscriptions of \$1 each for current expenses.

orator was continued. The publication of a college memorial on this subject, consisting of Hon. J. S. Hess, Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., and

Rev. D. Y. Heisler, D. D., was increased to seven members by the addition to it of Hon L. H. Steiner, Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D., and W. U. Hensel; and they were instructed to roceed with the publication of a proper historical volume. Dr. Dubbs to be chairman of the committee and in charge of the

The committee on endowment of the junior oratorical prize reported the probability of securing an endowment of it, with donation of \$250, the interest of which would provide for the annual prize. The committee on centenuial commence

ment reported progress, and was continued.

THE NEW OBSERVATORY. Exercises of the Corner Stone Laylug.

In the meeting of the board of trustees he report of the committe on the Daniel observatory set forth that the proper building and instruments would ost \$13,360; the gift of Mrs. Hood was \$10,000, and other donations had been as follows: Hon. A. Herr Smith, \$200; Nevin Swander, deceased, \$200. balance required it is hoped to make up

by local subscriptions. At 11:30 the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new observatory took place, on the proposed site of the building, between Harbaugh hall and the Academy building. Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, chairman of the committee of the board sided. After his introductory address, Rev. Dr. E. R. Eshbach, of Frederick, Md., offered prayer. Prof. J. E.

and higher places, forgetful of the gran- Kerschner, secretary of the observatory committee, read a report of its operations

The following articles were formally de posited by the presiding officers: A copy of the letter of donation from Mrs. Hood a list of other contributors; catalogue of the true stars for 1884; a college catacopies of the College Student, Reformed hurch Messenger, and the Lancaster daily papers containing an account of the com-

mencement exercises. The Other Frereises of To-day

The alumni dinner was held in Harbaugh hall at 12:30; at 2:30 class day exercises were celebrated; this evening the junior prize oratorical contest will be held in the chapel; and immediately following, the Sophomores will burn and bury This will be or o of the features of the week. The funeral procession will nies on horseback, followed by the City band, the hearse draped in black and drawn by a white elephant, class in mourning, with banner. The funeral pile will be erected in front of Harbaugh hall, the cremation exercises to be conducted by G. B Walbert, salu atorian; D. F. Mau ger, historian; singing of song written by S. E. Stoffet; P. A. Kunkel's poem; H. Dittman's funeral oration; A. M. Kifer's valedictory"; dexology by the class, and lirge music by the band.

A Correspondent's View of the Lecture Col. McClure is an easy, fluent and graceful speaker. New and then he rises o the point of true elequence. He had a large, intelligent and appreciative audience last night and held their earnest attention com beginning to end. He said many rue and excellent things, but he left the most important thing, connected with his subject, untouched—the influence of college dreams upon the lives and characters of students. And, as he came, with his subject to the end of life it seemed strange that there was no recognition of God and a future state. His theme afforded a rare opportunity to give counsels of the utmost practical importance to the young men before him of which he failed to avail him-Degrees, Honorary and In Course, Conterred self. We find no fault with what he said,

The Death or the ter Clymer. The report of the death of Hiester Cly-

ner by narcotic poisoning has obtained wide publication in the public journals, and has a substantial foundation, as we understand the circumstances. Mr. Clymer was seen on the street, by a friend about five o'clock in the af ternosa of the day on which he was seized with his illness, and said, on being accosted, that he was on his way o the drug store. His wife had shortly before gone out riding in her carriage, Mr. Symer declining her invitation to her for the reason that he was not feeling well. She returned at 5:40 o'click and found her bushand lying on the safa in the library upon pillows which he had brought down from his chamber. He was not then entirely insensible, but hastily summoned neighbors entered they found him so, Physicians being sent for Drs. Muhlenberg and Davis were found and rigorous exertions were made and continued through the night to revive the sufferer, and with apparent snowe, at times, but about 7 o'clock it was found that death had come.

It appeared, from the remnants of the lrug found near by that Mr. Clymer had taken a dose of laudanum, but there is nothing to demonstrate that it was taken with suicidal intent, rather than with the purpose to obtain sleep. The fetch ing of the juliows from up stains would indicate the latter purpose as a suicide would scarcely care to give ease to bis inanimate body. There is some story of a sharpened dagger being found convenient to Mr. Clymer's hand but it was one of souse as an article of vorta, and as I did not use it, no indication of suicidal purpose can be fairly drawn from its pres

ence in the room in which he lay. Mr Clymer was a man of nervous temperament, and did not take kindly to the yoke of business cares thrown upon him in the management of the Temple furnace property, in which he was interested and which his brother William, who died a few months ago, was obliged to surrender to him in his declining health. undoubtedly much warried, and lost much rest in consequence; and quite possibly resorted to the use of a narcotic simply to

obtain sleep. From what we learn of physiciaus, who bave successfully used atropia, or belladonna, as an antidote to opium poisoning, it is unfortunate that its virtue is not more generally recognized and employed. There is, we believe, a difference of med ical opinion as to the propriety its use, and there is that it may kill as well as cure, but Dr. Carpenter says he has very successfully and frequently used it in his practice and with unfailing success.

BARN BURNED.

A Borse l'erishes in the Flames-Urops and A frame barn belonging to Mrs. Eliza-

beth Robrer, situate on the Philadelphia turnpike, east of Witmer's bridge and near Michael Metzgar's tavern, was burned Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Rohrer's place is farmed by Simon Ressler, who was at the barn a short time before the flames broke out. He harnessed his horse, intending to work hira in a field near by, but on consideration, he determined to hoe his tobacco for awhile before putting the horse to work. In a few minutes he saw the barn was on fire, and saw a man running across one of Mr. Metzger's fields. Mr Ressler ran to the stable and was badly burned in trying to save his horse, but could not do so, the flames being all around him. He then took from the barn two The committee of last year on alumni buggies, and from the pig pen four shoats, and this was about all that he was able to save. The barn was totally destroyed, during the centennial year of 1887 was together with its contents, consisting discussed; and the committees of last year of hay and feed, farm implements, harof hay and feed, farm implements, har ness, a few cases of tobacco and the horre above referred to. Mr Ressler's loss is quite heavy, and he has no insurance. The barn was insured, but the amount is not state 1. It is believed the barn was set on fire, but this is not certain.

> The Reynolds Statue Unvilling Postponed. The Reynolds Monument association have received notice that Carey Brothers, sub contractors for the gravito work, would not be ready by the 15th inst., according to their contract, nor until August 1st or later. It was, there fore, determined to postpone the unveiling until September 17th. The statue itself will be ready in time, the sculptor, Mr. John Rogers, and the bronze founders, Messrs Bureau Brothers, baving pushed their work forward. Full notice of the postponement will be given to all organizations and individuals who had announced their intention of taking part in the unveiling. It is believed that in September there will be a much larger attendance on the part of those who wish thus to join in doing honor to the memory of Reynolds.

Lancastrianala York.

York Dispatch. George Wall, exq., ex treasurer of the old Shiftler fire company, of Laucaster, was in town to day, and made arrange ments with the Pennsylvania house for the headquarters of that company during its stay in York in July. The Shiftler comes here to participate in the parade on the 4th of July and also to present the Rescue fire company, of York, with two beautiful firemen's horns.