### Music-Choras—"Stars of the Summer Night," Apollo Glee Ciub. MILLERSVILLE'S GREAT DAY.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE STATE NURMAL SCHOOL.

An Unusually Large Gathering of the Alumni Class Day Exercises-Reunion of Five of the Classes Degrees Conterred Forty Two Young Graduates,

For years past the Millersville Normal school commencements have been smiled upon by the weather bureau, and that beld to day was by no means an exception to the rule. The sun shone bright and at an early hour might have been been seen all manne of vehicles carrying their occupants to the The street cars were hard pushed to accommodate the crowds, but by diat of close packing numbers of people were enabled to enjoy their advantages. On the school grounds from an early hour the scene was very inspiring. Pretty girls decked in white with gay ribbons were strolling here and there under the trees, accompanied by young gentlemen who seemed to fully appreciate the good time that they were having.

Alumni Meeting.
The alumni association of the school held a meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at which the following officers were chosen: President. H. G. Rush, '66, of West Willow; vice president, W. W. Griest, '76, of Lancaster; secretary, Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, '77, of Millersville : treasurer, A. R. Byerly, '58, of Millersville; essayist, Miss Blanche McC. Landis, 75, of McCulloch's Mills, Pa.; orator, R. 75, of Mecunicen's State, to the Commit Willis Fair, Indiana, Pa.; executive commit A. O. New Willis Fair, Indiana, Pa.; executive commit-tee, E. O. Lyte, '68, chairman; A. O. New-pher, '59, of Millersville; A. F. Hostetter, '70, Miss Anna E. Hartman, '88, of Lancaster, and Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, '77, of Millersville, At 3:30 p. m. the public blennial meeting of the Alumni association was held in the chapel with a remarkably large crowd in at-tendance, the class of '75 having the best representation. Mr. Wilson, of Oregon, travaled 4.488 rules to be present. The old representation. Mr. Wilson, of Oregon, traveled 4,480 miles to be present. The old officers of the association conducted the meeting. They were: President, Prof. Franklin Ibach, '72, Philadelphia, Pa., sec-retary, Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, '77, Millerstreasurer, Prof. A. R. Byerly, '58,

Millersville.

The order of exercises were: Music salutatory address, "The Functions of Music. Saintarry address, '16 P interiors of state.

Prof. Franklin Ibach, '72, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Music; oration—" John Milton and the
Seventeenth Century," Miss Marianna Gibbons, '70, Bird in-Hand, Pa; music; essay,

"Is Anarchy a Cause or an Effect?" Win.

Wilhelm, esq., '74, Pottstown, Pa.; music;

adjournment.

adjournment. At 6:40 p. m. a private meeting of the alumni was held at which a new constitution. was adopted, providing for annual instead of blennial meetings and providing that the public meetings be held on the evening of the day before commencement. At 8 a. in. to-day a final meeting was held at which resolutions of regret were passed at the de-parture from school of Prof. J. Willis Westake and wife and Dr. Thomas R. Baker and wife. They were tendered the best wishes of the association. Memorial resolutions for deceased members were passed, special reference being to the late Prof. Montgomery.

A feature that is growing in popularity is the class reunion. There were five of them this year, being respectively the classes of '71,

'75, '76, '79 and '81.

The officers elected by '79 were J. W. Lan-singer, president, of Millersville; Mrs. Gertrude H. Price, secretary, of Lansdowne. Mrs. Clara H. Van De Vere, of Canton, Pa., the elected historian, was not present. The class history was read jointly by J. E. Baker, Octoraro, and J. Howard Neely, Midlin. The officers of '81 are: President, C. E. Breckons, of Gilberton, Pa.: secretary, Miss

Carrie M. Custer, Adamstown. Two assis-tant historians were chosen, A. L. Williams, of Wilkesbarre, and Alice Seager, of Bryn of Wilkesbarre, and Alice Seager, of Bryn Mawr. H. E. Randall, of Millersville, read

the class history.

The class histories of '75 and '76 were read at the alumni meeting by 1. S. Shimmell, Huntington, and W. W. Griest respectively.

The class of '76 organized as follows: President of the class of '76 organized as follows: President of '76 organized as follows dent, Frank A. Lyte, Kane, Pa.; vice presi dent, A. G. C. Smith, Media, Pa.; secretary Miss Lilian McGarry, Johnstown, Pa.; treas

Miss Lilian McGarry, Johnstown, Pa.; treasurer, H. L. Nissley, esq., Harrisburg, Pa.; historian, W. W. Griest, Lancaster, Ps. A secret organization, the A. I. S. D., organized in Issi, also held a re-union with H. J. Roddy, Landisburg, president: H. E. Randall, secretary, and Laura Falck, treasurer. An open air meeting of the organization was held at 1 p. m. to-day in Locust

Following the example of the many of the colleges, class day exercises were instituted this year. They took place on the campus teresting. The following programme was carried out : Chorus by the class ; salutatory by John W. Phillips, of Mahanoy City, Pa-class history by Elizabeth Barnhart, Greens-burg, Pa.; class prophecy, by O. F. Horshey, burg, Pa.; class prophecy, by O. F. Hershey, Campbelistown, Dauphin county; vocal solo by by Frances Richardson, Millersville; class poem by Carrie Wheeler, Marietta. Second part of class prophecy by Mr. Piilips; vocal music by Miss Edwina W. Cunningham, Huntingdon; presentations by Miss Edith Martin, Hazleton, Pa; quartette by Messrs. Strominger and Brose and Misses Shelley and Richardson; valedictory by A. H. Burkholder on the subject "Controlling Influences," farewell song by class composed by Mr. Blose. The exercises closed at 11:30 a. m.

## GRADUATING DAY

Twenty-Three Young Ladies and Ninetees Young Men Close Their School Days. The chapel of the school was crowded this morning with a fine audience to witness the commencement exercises. Following is a full list of the graduating class; Scientific Course,—John W. Lansinger, M. E., Millersville; Morris W. Mentzger, M.

E., Rohrerstown.

Elementary Course—Ladies.—Alice R. W. Arnold, Peachbottom; A. Elizabeth Barnhart, Greensburg; Edwina W. Cunningham, Huntingdon; Caroline H. Ely, Yardley; Anna J. Eyster, McSherrytown; Jenny Forrer, Middletown; A. Virginia Grosh, Littlz; Sibyi Harpel, Norristown; Emma V. Huber, Littlz; Margaret E. Jones, Herrick Centre; Anna L. Kretschman, Philadelphia; Anna R. Lintner, Miliersville; Edith S. Martin, Hazelton; Zueil Preston, Wilmington, Del.; Francis Richardson, Millersville; Agnes I. Schade, Water Core; E. Kate Shaub, Millersville; Ella H. Shelley, Ashland; Amanda L. Stauffer, Quincy;

E. Kate Shaub, Millersville; Ella H. Shelley, Ashland; Amanda L. Stauffer, Quincy; Caroline E. Wheeler, Marietta; Ophelia S. Williams, Millersville; Anne E. Wilson, Oxford; Anna M. Wise, Gap.
Gentlemen.—Clarence Balentine, Mahanoy City; Frank 1. Biemesderfer, Manheim; Albert Breithaupt, Lehigh Tannery; George W. Brose, Schock's Mills; Abraham H. Burkholder, Lancaster; David C. Cornell, Holland; Eli G. Foster, Elizabethtown; Elmer H. Frantz, Millersville; Henry B. Hambleton, Mt. Nebo; Omer F. Hershey, Campbelistown; W. Monroe Mierley, Huntingdon; John S. Niles, Waymart; Henry K. Parmer, Smithville; John W. Phillips, Mahanoy City; Leidy R. Shellenberger, Seilersville; Grant W. Strominger, York; Eli W. Weaver, Goodville.

Goodville.

The following programme of exercises was gone through with, the orations, recitations, music, etc., being of a high order:

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Mosantso session.

Prayer—Rev. Ortho Brant.
Music—Chorus—" With Sheathed Swords"
(Costa), Normai School Choir.
Salutatory Oration—" The Mission of Poetry."
Miss A. Elizabeth Barnhart
Music—Spinning Chorus from "Flying Dutchman" (Wagner), Ladies Vocal Clvs.
Oration—" Our Level Best," Mr. G. W. Strominger.

inger.
Music-Vecal Solo-"Spirito Gentii" (Denizetti), Mr. G. T. Moitz.
Oration-"The Rhetoric of Life," Miss Margaret E Jones.
Music-Piano Solo-Lichtertanz aus ter Oper
"Feramors" (Rubinstein), Miss M. A. Hemperly.
Oration - "Our Country's Needs," Mr. Albert
ireithaupt.
Music - Vocal Solo - "Qut la Voce " (Beilint),

Miss Bessie Jones.

Oration.—"The New South," Mr. J. S. Niles.

Recitation.—"A Flower for Neilie," Miss Ophelia S. Williams.

Music.—Vocal Solo.—"Indian Bell Song," from

Lakme "(Delibes), Miss Lida Mayer.

Oration.—"The New Crusade," Mr. H. B. Ham-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Music-Chorus-" Now Tramp O'er Moss and Fell " (Bishop), Normal School Choir.
Oration-" Growth," Miss Anna M. Wise,
Music-Cavatina-" Robert, but que J'alme"
(Meyerbeer), Miss H. B. Jewell.
Oration-" Three Heroes," Mr. Clarence Balentine. tine. Music-Duo (Organ and Piano)-"Adagio o Rondo" (Weber), Miss Jewell, Miss Hemperly. Recitation-"The Wayside Inn," Miss E Kate

Music—Piano Quartet—" Due Fantasie per due Plano forte" (Fischetti), 1st Piano, "Ernani;" 2d Piano, "I Lombardi," Misses Rynard, West-lake, Wheeler and Zullegar. Normal Oration—"Capita'," Miss Anna L.

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Music—Terzettino—"Il Naviganti" (A. Bandegger), Miss Jewell, Mr. Wevill, Mr. Fickle.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Valedictory Oration—"Uncrowned Kings," Mr. Eli W. Weaver.

Doxology—"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Dr. Shaub feelingly addressed the graduates, departing from the regular custom of having an elaborate dissertation. He congratulated them on their success, but told them they must only regard themselves as having commenced the real struggle of life. To part is severe, but if they lived aright there would be a grand reunion hereafter. He commended them all to God's tender care and guidance.

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The followed received degrees of M. E. in the elementary course: J. Harvey Miller, W. Reiff Nauman, G. Elmer Williams, J. B. Batdorf, B. D. Kurtz, James E. Hirst, W. H. Watson, John H. Mohr, S. F. Custard, H. H. Christian, D. J. Griffith, Ernest U. Buckman, J. Sibley Felton, Ella Eberman, Carrie E. Myers, Amada Longenecker, Amelia Nier, Alice Hunsecker, Lilian Mellinger, Mary W. McCulloch, Jean M. Wood, Emily Oberling Hester Specht, Melissa Devere, Elizabeth McCulloch, Jean M. Wood, Emily Oberling, Hoster Specht, Melissa DeVere, Elizabeth A. Kemper, Isabel K. McSparran, Mary I. Kneebler, Harriet Hutchens, Belle H. Mooney, Emily N. Potts, Mary S. Brosius, Martha H. Michener, Eva Sievenson, Kath-erine Grimer, Anna M. Hutchinson, Alice C. Wheeler.

The degree of M. S., in the scientific course, was conferred upon Veryl Preston, Walter R. Egbert, J. W. Cooper and W. C. Jacobs.

## POINTS FROM THE BALL FIELD.

The Games Played on Wednesday and News There were but two games in the League yesterday. New York defeated Kansas City by 11 to 5 at the home of the latter, and Boston downed St. Louis 6 to 4.

The American Association games were: At Pittsburg : Pittsburg 12, Athletic 3; at Louisville : Louisville 9, Brooklyn 4 : at St. Louis-St. Louis 7, Mets 3; at Cincinnati; Cincinnat;

18. Baltimore 7.
The Cincinnati club bit Kilroy seventeen times.
The Pittsburgers jumped upon Kennedy, of the Athletics, and pounded him every-

The shaking up which Lew Simmons recently gave his club does not seem to have done them much good. If Lew's minstreis are as poor next season as his ball players he

The New York club is in Chicago to day and the Boston in Detroit.

Dan O'Leary's men knocked Crowell, of Altoona, out and won by 21 to 2. Williamsport shut Lewistown out by 2 to 6.

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ciation, of the charges against Tony Muliane of giving away the Philadelphia and Brook-lyn games of ball, founded on two affidavits printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer purporting to be made by Pat. J. McMahan and George Claxton, both of Indianapolis, lasted until late at night, resulting in the unanimous experation of Mullane.

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The Waterbury Sunday Democrat has an excellent picture of William H. Higgins, second haseman of the Waterbury club. "Hig" is a Wilmington, Delaware, boy and property of the burning of the water boy and the waterbury club. he made his start as a professional ball player with the Ironsides club, of this city, in 1884. He came here upon the recommen-dation of Joe Simmons, his present manager, who knew what was in him. He made a who knew what was in him. He made a great hit in Lancaster and was not only a fine player but very popular as a man. He next joined the Virginia club and led the Eastern League with a percentage of .930. He really is a wonderful player and probably covers more ground than any second baseman in the country. country.

After a ride of over two hours yerterday afternoon the East End Fishing club arrived sately at Shenk's Ferry. They found Captain Weise and his assistants anxiously awaiting their coming. The flat beat was in readiness and in a short time the fishermen were safely on the island. Upon arriving Captain Weise made the speech of welcome, giving the East Enders the freedom of the island. Jasob Beechler, responded thankgiving the East Enders the freedom of the island. Jacob Beechler responded thanking the captain on behalf of the club. An examination of the island was then made and everything was found to be in good condition. The boys proceeded at once to partake of the refreshments brought with them and supper followed. In the evening the time was pleasantly spent until the hour for retiring came, when all turned in for a good night's rest. To-day they are bustling around. Some are fishing while others are enjoying themselves in different ways. All, however, are having an excellent time. are having an excellent time.

The committee of the school board to contract for the supply of coal for the public schools of Lancaster opened the bids last evening and awarded the contract to Baum-gardners & Jefferies to furnish 550 tons, divided as follows: Ten tons Lykens Valley: 60 of nut; 135 of egg; 345 of broken. Follow

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Going to Canada on an Excursion. Lancaster Division, No. 6, Uniform Rank, enights of Pythias, will go to Toronto, Canada, to attend the meeting of supreme lodge. About thirty-five members will leave this city over the Reading railroad on Sunday, July 11th. They will occupy special cars and will be accompanied by the Liberty band. They will arrive in Toronto on Monday at 4 o'clock, and will return on different trains. At least accompanied

trains. At least seventy-five persons besides members of the division will go on the ex-

Broke His Collar Bone. On Wednesday Jacob Reese, of Gordon ville, aged 73 years, was accidentally thrown from the top of a wagon-load of hay upon which he was riding. His collar bone was broken by the fall, and he received besides painful internal injuries. Dr. Hoover, his family physician, has charge of him, and as Mr. Reese is a robust man for his years, hopes are entertained that he will soon about again.

Allowed \$2,000 The board of revenue commissioners have dlowed the claims of Sam Matt Fridy and W. F. Byer, who compiled from the prothonotary's and recorder's offices the list of judgments and mortgages, held by parties, so that the same could be transferred to the assessor's books of the several districts. The law fixes their compensation at \$2,000 and the papers entition, them. and the papers entitling them to that sum were prepared to-day.

Two bums were heard by the mayor this morning. Both were able-bodied, and they will have plenty of chance to exercise for the next thirty days in breaking stones at the work house.

The first general recital of the Cecelian so ciety will be held a the opera house to morrow evening. The committee in charge have made extensive arrangements for the event

Commissioner Samuel M. Myers took his family to Ocean Grove this afternoon for the summer. Mr. Myers will return to the city

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

THE SLATE GOES THROUGH, ALL BX CEPT TORPEDO ROBERTS.

**OUAY'S SLATE CONVENTION.** 

How the Two Delegates From Laucaster County Decided the Contest For Lieutenant Governor and Saved the Boss' Bacon, Voting Down Anti-Discrimination.

pecial Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

HARRISHURO, July 1.—The proceedings of

the Republican state convention have not left a pleasant taste in the mouths of the delegates who have slept upon the subject Upon a review of the work and its results the opponents of Boss Quay have concluded that there was entirely too much of his handiwork in the ticket and platform; and even his friends are apprehensive that he has, in vulgar parisnce, "bit off more than he can chaw." The agreement upon George T. Oliver, of Allegheny, for temporary chairman was a concession to the Magee-Montooth opposition to the slate; but the choice of Gen. Louis Wagner for permanent chairman was made with the firm reliance that he would prove to be a handy man for his triends should occasion arise. The little spat between Quay, Cessni and Billingsley on the one side, and Magee Shannon and Watson on the other, about the introduction of the prohibition constitutional amendment was calculated to test the feeling

of the convention and served to tangle up Chairman Oliver pretty considerably; until he resolved to cut his way out, without much regard to parliamentary forms. regard to parliamentary forms.

Finally, with a good deal of engineering and after appeals and withdrawals, hints and nods, and not a little exhibition of bad blood, the resolutions committee was provided with the usual instructions; and the bombardment of with memorials, resolutions, addresses Ac., began. Quay rather conspicuously offered a resolution for the enforcement of the new constitution, and some of the more rural lelegates took it seriously.

THE CONVENTION OBSTORY.

I have been in nearly all the state con ventions of both parties for the last dozen years, but I do not recollect ever having leard so much and such bad speech-making. Oliver was tame and empty : Wagner read a poor piece ; Hastings was discounted by he fact that it had been done before and he had nothing surprising to say: Hall, of Bradford county, made no great shakes of his Davies speech; ex-Judge Pat Shannon, f Pittsburg, had introduced himself to the convention on the prohibition debate and didn't last, although the white-hatted and red-badged Montooth men helped him along. The long drawn out speeches for the rest of the candidates were tiresome, Man-tor's effusive declamation for Roberts being

specially ridiculous.

Beaver's unanimous nomination had nothing unexpected nor dramatic about it; but every pencil kept taily while the vote was being taken for lieutenant governor. That being taken for lieutenant governor. That result was to tell the possibility of the Quay slate being smashed. Had Montooth been nominated, Stewart and Norris might have been displaced. The anti-Quay men had a chance to puttheir best foot foremost. But the truth was there was generally a right kind feeling for old man Davies. The railroad and lobby interests that so largely control the Fittsburg and Philadelphia delegations had never found him intractable in the Senate; and even Magee was rather forced by Senate; and even Magee was rather forced by local circumstances into an attitude of oppolocal circumstances into an actude of oppo-stion to him than by any natural hostility. McManes, Leeds and Lane helped to whip in Philadelphia; all the senators, notably Cooper and even Mylin, from Lancaster county, had a friendly interest in his success. The "old ticket" sentiment was in his favor. The Chester county people were put out of the anti-quay combination by the early with-drawal of Dr. McClellan, their candidate for secretary of internal sflairs. But despite all this Montooth would have been nominated except for the unexpected defection in Lan-

caster county.

The anti-Quay people thought they had elected and they counted on Landis, Miller, Wissler, Witmer and Tshudy, Witmer really had been supported by both sides and each claimed him, though as it turns out the Mentzer-Greist-Summy side had the better grounds for their expectations. He came to Harrisburg closely guarded and was well watched; but what he would do when he got into the convention was his own secret until he answered the roll call. Wissler, it seems, has a nephew named Meyers, from Lincoln, in the auditor general's office. The screws were put on him, and when the vote was taken Lancaster county answered:

Davics Eshleman, Eaby, Boffenmyer, Wissler and Witmer.

Montooth. Tshudy, Landis and Miller.

Montooth Tshudy, Landis and Miller. Some of the Lancaster county visiting statesmen came home on an earlier train than they had expected.

IN OUT OF THE WET.

There were a good many people keeping tally, who had to vote after Lancaster and smashing the Quay slate that when they found Montooth getting only three votes where he was to have had five, they turned in for Davies and made him a winner. The bailet stood: Davies 1274; Montooth 1224 Gil Ball, a Philadelphia negro, voted for Georges H. Imes, the colored candidate

room Harrisburg.

The colored troops fought nobly.
Eshleman struggled along bravely with his lerse speech nominating Norris and commanded the convention's attention, though he manded the convention's attention, though be was manifestly bored by the fact that so many nominating addresses were being made. Hulings named Grimeson, but this fight was over before it began. Norris got 142 to Grimeson's 108. The Lancaster county vote was: For Norris—Eshleman, Bofleumyer, Eaby and Wissler; for Grimeson - Landis, Miller, Tshudy and Witmer.

There was some rivalry of ridiculousness in the speeches for Losch, Keller and Stewart for secretary of internal affairs; but the ballot scattered the aspirants: Stewart, 162;

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If Roberts had had any chance for the
nomination of congressman-at-large it was
destroyed when Frank Mantor started in to
nominate him, in a speech at which even
Quay smiled deristvely. Chill Hazzard, exJudge Kirkpatrick, Gen. Osborne, and the
irrepressible Dr. C. H. Brossler, of York,
had previously been nominated. The first
ballot showed no choice: Roberts, 70; Hazzard, 491; Osborne, 913; Kirkpatrick, 28;
Bressler, 5.

Bressier, 5.
When the second ballot concluded, but be When the second ballot concluded, but before it was announced, it was manifest Osborne was getting the field against Roberts;
delegates rapidly changing to him ran his
vote from 110 up to 130, and his nomination
was declared. All the nominations were
made unanimous; and the whole five nominees were sent for, appeared on the stage,
made grateful acknowledgment, promised to unfuri the banner and to carry the standard embiazoned with Kepublican principles from

The following conglomerate was then reported by John Cessna from the resolutions ommittee. It was made up hastily from va rious drafts and resolutions offered. The prohtbition plank was the agreement reached by Cooper, Quay and Cessna; the tariff deliverance is Beaver's; the foreign pauper labor plank is Congressman Brumm's. In the committee there had been decided opposition to the prohibition and corporation planks and a demand for a more general revision of the apportionment of delegates:

the apportionment of delegates:

Resolved, That the office of senatorial delegate be, and the same is hereby abolished; and that hereafter delegates to Republican state conventions shall be elected by representative districts only.

Resolved, That Republican state conventions shall hereafter be composed of delegates elected from the various representative districts, on the basis of one delegate for each member of the House of Representatives to which such district is entitled.

To the end that our industries may be

To the end that our industries may be symmetrically developed, our commerce extended, labor receive just rewards and capital find remunerative employment, we demand that the system of protection known as the "American system," which has been re-established, built up and fostered by the Republican party for twenty-five years, be indulated in its integrity. And we de-

mand further that this system, under which the wealth of this country has been more than trebled in a single generation, and which affords a fair and reasonable protection to our agricultural and manufacturing inter-ests, and the industrial classes employed in connection therewith, be also extended to our commerce, so that by the establishment and maintenance of acommercial marine, we may commerce, so that by the establishment and maintenance of a commercial marine, we may diversify industry, find new channels for the overcrowded ranks of labor, make use of the products of forest, mine and mill in building our own ships, and provide for the nation's defense as well as the preservation of the nation's honor by training a body of men for service on the seas, furnishing ships which can be transferred to the service of the nation in case of need, and securing the establishment of ship yards and machinery which will enable us, as a nation, to construct entirely within ourselves, when necessity requires, a navy which can meet the demands of modern

navy which can meet the demands of modern paval warfare. The products of the farm and dairy should not be lost sight of in the list of American industries to be protected under the American system, and both National and stategislatures should protect them from dangerous and unjust competition, and from any or all adulterations or counterfeits. Our propulation is processingly to the unqualified hostility is preclaimed to the Morrison bill, not only because it is an avowed step in the direction of free trade, but because in design it is intended to permit raw materials to be imported duty free, and thus it strikes at the prosperity of the farm, the mine and the workshop. We deprecate the netarious work of im-

We deprecate the netarious work of importing toreign pauper, criminal and contract labor, or the products of [European] convict labor, and demand the passage of a national law summarily prohibiting such importation under any pretext whatever.

Labor and capital are of right, and should be through custom and law, perfectly mutual; and to the end that their mutual relations shall be strengthened, we advocate at the

and to the end that their mutual relations shall be strengthened, we advocate at the hands of the national Congress and of all state legislatures the enactment of proper laws, affording facilities for conference and arbitration, based upon the principle that all men are free and equal, and directly recogniz-ing the equality of all the interests involved —the workers, the employers and the people at large.
That Congress should no longer grant any of the public lands to railroad or other corporations, and should confine the sale of public

prohibition of large landed ownership, either by syndicate or alien holders. We indict the present national administration for inconsistency in the methods employed to promote promised reforms; indif-ference to our industrial and commercial in-terests, and inefficiency through lack of experience and ability to meet any of the grave

lands to American citizens. We demand the

uestions of the day. Resolved, That the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, place themselves on record, as heretofore, against the disfranchisement of the colored citizen, come from what source it may, whether by tissue bailots, by a false count, by intimida-tion, by murder, by amendment of the con-

stitution, or by congressional action.

Resolved, That the Republicans of Pennsylvania demand of Congress that the limitation of arrears of pensions bill, whereby unjust discerimination againt appli-cants for pensions after June 30th, 1880, should be repealed, and all soldiers and sailors entitled to pensions should share equally and justly in the payment of claims by the government.

We approve of the bill which has received
the almost unanimous vote of the United

States Senate, and is now pending in the House, regulating commerce between the House, regulating commerce between the states, and call upon the legislature to adopt a like measure to regulate and supervise freight charges within the state.

WHEREAS, There is an evident desire on the part of a large number of intelligent and respectable citizens of Pennsylvania to amend the constitution by inserting a clause prohibiting the manufacture and sale of interviewing

drinks as a beverage within the limits of this commonwealth; therefore, Resolved, That it is the opinion and judgment of this convention that the legislature of the state should at once adopt measures pro-viding for the submission of this question to a vote of the people, in accordance with the true spirit of our free institutions.

ting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating

Resolved. That the thanks of the Republicans of Pennsylvania are due to the Hon. Thos. V. Cooper for his efficient services as chairman of the state central committee, and that this convention recommends that he be retained in his present position for

Rogers, of McKean, pleaded for a fairer system of apportioning delegates, on the basis of population or the Republican vote, but he was voted down. A Pittsburg delegate wanted the prohibition matter settled in the legislative districts but he was voted down; and neither Shannon nor Magee came to his resone. Hullings offered a mild little resolution pledging the party to the enforcement of the leith and 17th articles of the constitution; he got a good deal of back-ing and even Quay helped; but Magee, Cooper and Cessna would not have it that way and they beat the amendment 79 to 65, though nobody counted except Secretary Leach and to an outsider it looked as if almost as many stood up on one side as the

On this resolution all the Lancaster county On this resolution all the Lancaster, county delegates voted "aye," except Bedlenmyer and Eaby. They opposed anti-discrimination, though elected expressly on that issue. After ladling out the taffy to Cooper and just in time to save the gas from being lighted, after an afternoon session of five hours, mostly consumed with chin-chin, the convention broke up and the delegates broke for the bar rooms.

Tariff Address. An address on the tariff question was pre ented to the convention, and it was ordered that it be printed and that copies of it be dis-tributed to the voters of the state through he medium of the state chairman.

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The address reviews the history of the tariff since 1832 to show that the Democratic party has for the last fifty years legislated against the best interests of the American people in the direction of free trade to the great detriment of American industry. Reference is made to the repeal of the "Democratic free trade law" by the Republican Congress in 1861, when the Morrill tariff act was passed, and for the first time in the history of the country, says the address, "we have had twenty years of uninterrupted protection to American labor and capital."

Figures are quoted to show that in 1860 the total value of property in the country was \$14,000,000,000. In 1880 the total value was \$44,000,000,000, an increase in twenty years of

\$14,000,000,000. In Isso the total value was \$44,000,000,000, or more than double the accumulated property from 1807 to Isso. During the ten years of free trade ended in Issi, our imports exceeded our experts \$403,079,741; under the operation of ten years of protection ended June 30, Issi, our experts \$403,079,741; under the operation of ten years of protection ended June 30, Issi, our experts have exceeded our imports \$1,300,543,29, or an annual average of \$130,634,321, a net gain in our favor of \$170,000,000 a year. Reference is made to the attempted tariff legislation by the Democrats since Is75, when they obtained control of the House, each of which is denounced as dangerous attempts to overthrow the great system which has built up the industries of the country. In closing, attention is called to the fact that the Democrats are still determined to insist upon a reduction of the duties and to abolish the tariff upon raw materials, thus further menacing the prosperity of the country.

# Chaptain Leonard at Christians

Chaplain Leonard at Christiana.

Chaplain A. C. Leonard, of Admiral Reynolds Post, G. A. R., addressed the citizens of Christiana on Wednesday evening in Masonic hall, which was crowded. Mr. Leonard told in detail how the company of which he was a member was captured at Patterson Creek, Virginia, and confined for ten months in Bello Isle and Andersonville. Of the 45 members captured all died in prison except three. Drummer Clemmons accompanied Mr. Leonard and imitated battles and gave other selections on the tenor drum. At gave other selections on the tenor drum. At the conclusion of the chaplain's address Commander Virtue, of Post No. 358, located at Parkesburg, delivered a patriotic address. The proceeds of the lecture, which netted a handsome sum, were placed to the credit of the relief fund of Roberts Post 487 G, A, R., of Christiana.

Yesterday atternoon Cyrus H. Colvin sold a beautiful pair of driving horses, a gentle men's road horse and a saddle horse to Pail adelphia gentiemen.

The July meeting of the school toard will be held in common council chamber this evening at 7 o'clock.

MARRIED IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH THE M'LAUGHLIN-MALONE NUPTIALS ATTRACT A GAY GATHERING.

Brilliant Matrimoulai Event That Deeply Stirred Local Society-A Wilderness of Beautiful Presents Notable Testimony of the Popularity of the Boston Bridegroom,

Lancaster has had few social events to compare in brilliancy with that which marked the nuptials of Miss Elizabeth Maione, daughter of Richard A. Malone, the promi sen railroad contractor, to Mr. Edward A. McLaughlin, of Boston, last evening. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Catho ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Catho-lie church, and long before the hour announc-ed for the wedding the vicinity of the church was crowded with people, anxious to get a peep at the bridal party. The interior of the church was a scene of great beauty. The high altar was resplendent with myriada of wax-candles, and handsome potted plants were ranged on either side of it. When the were ranged on either side of it. When the bridal party arrived, the blithe strains of a wedding march rang out from the organ. They proceeded up the aisle in the following order: Ushers, Dr. Joseph T. McLaughlin and W. J. McCormick, of Boston, R. J. Maloneand G. H. Connolly, Lowell, Mass., Misses Ettle Halahan, of Boston, and Annie M. McGovern, of Lancaster, maids of honor, Misses Govern, of Lancaster, maids of honor, Misses Josephine Duffy, of Marietta, and Lizzie Sheaff, of Lancaster, Misses Mazle Malone and Lucy McConomy, of Lancaster, and lastly the bride leaning on the arm of her

The bride was dressed in white satin. trimmed in Duchess lace, and wore a long tulie veil surmounted with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds. Miss Mazie Malone wore a cream satin dress with beaded sleeves and front, short tuile veil and carried a bouquet of red flowers. Miss McConomy was attired in pink silk with white silk front and had a bouquet of pink rose buds. Miss Sheaff wore a cream silk and carried red rose buds. Miss Duffy was attired in a Nifes green silk with lace front, and carried a bouquet of pink flowers. The maids of honor were in white silk and carried baskets of flowers. All the feminine portion of the bridal party, save the bride, She carried a bouquet of white rose buds. carried baskets of flowers. All the feminine portion of the bridal party, save the bride, wore short veils. There was much elaborate dressing among the lady guests at the cere-

Arrived at the chancel railing, the bride Arrived at the chancel raining, the oride was met by the groom and his best man, Dr. W. A. Dunn, of Boston. At the railing before the high altar the wedding ceremony was solemnly performed by Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh, assisted by Rev. M. J. McBride, of Harrisburg. The ceremony over, the bridei party proceeded in reverse order down the aisle to the organ's strains. They were friven to the home of the bride's father, 25 West King street, where a reception was at

once begun.

The Malone mansion was very handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the yard was beautified with Chinese lanterns. In the parlor the bride and groom held their levee under an umbrella of carnations and white ouds. The mantel of the room was a sea of flowers, smilax wrapped the chandellers, and beautiful objects of art and floral decoration greeted the eye on every side. For hours, hosts of friends poured in and out of the room tendering their congratulations to the happy pair. The supper was a triumph of the cui-sine art of Copiand & Eckert, and the skillful nanner in which they attended to the wants of the big crowd in waiting was the best evi-dence of the conspicuous success they dence of schieved.

The visitors present included Hon. John W. Cummings, ex-mayor of Fall River, Mass., Hon. James A. McGeoch, state sena-tor, ex-State Senator James R. Murphy, J. T. Wogan, A. A. Turner, James M. McLaugh-Wogan, A. A. Turner, James M. McLaugh-lin, of Boston, Mrs. Furman South, of Wheel-ing, W. Va., Charles Fay and wife of Phil-adelphia, Thomas Costigan, and Miss Mame Costigan, of Philadelphia, as well as prominent representatives of society in Col-umbia, Harrisburg, Marietta and vicinities. The groom is the clerk of the Massachu-cuts Mouse of Representatives, and his effisetts House of Representatives, and his effi

ciency and popularity continue him in his office despite the party changes. A NOTABLE TESTIMONIALS The high esteem in which he is held

shown by the following from the Boston tobe of Saturday : When the House had finished the calendar at i o'clock, a recess was taken, the speaker requesting the members to keep their seats. Immediately the messengers carried in from the speaker's room a large photographi group of the representatives and a grand bronze clock, with several bronze statuettes, the whole or magnificent work-manship. Above the clock's dial was inscribed the following :

PRESENTED TO EDWARD A. M'LAUGHLIN, CLERK OF

By the Members of the House of 1886.

Then followed one of the prettiest cereconies ever held in the hall of the House. monies ever held in the hall of the House. The speaker stepped out before his desk, and the clerk coming in Mr. Brackett addressed to him a handsome speech of presentation. The members manifested the heartiest enthusiasm, clapping together their 400 paims at the close of every pointed sentence. The members of this body, said the speaker, in whose presence you have so faithfully and intelligently discharged the trust they confided to you six months ago, wish to recognize the numerous courtestes they have received at your hands in view of a coming event (loud applause) which, unlike the coming events spoken of by the poets, casts no shadows before, and which we trust will cast no shadows fore, and which we trust will east no shadows fore, and which we trust will east no shadows across your path in the future. We understand that on Wednesday next you are to assume a new relation, bringing with it new responsibilities and new joys, and the members of this House who have known you so well, respected you so highly and regard you so warmly, have commissioned me to present to you this clock, accompanied by a photo

graph of the members.

When Mr. McLaughlin turned to make reply, there was loud and long continued applause. Mr. McLaughlin said that he felt utterly unable to convey in the least degree the gratitude that he felt. It was an honor indeed to have this House of Representatives turn aside from its deliberations on public turn aside from its deliberations on public affairs for such a purpose. He was glad to teel that the kindly relations begun in January had continued throughout the session. It was well known to the members that he was about to leave the House to keep the records of another house (applause), where he trusted there would be less debate. (Laughter, In closing, he thanked the speaker for his kind words, and the members for their generosity. It was an excellent speech and warmly received. Before the recess was over Mr. Mc-Laughlin had pressed 200 hands." Laughlin had pressed 200 hands."

The presents were wonderful in their

beauty, variety and usefulness, and many more are in waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Mc Laughlin at their already furnished Boston home. The happy couple left on a late train for an Eastern bridal trip.

Talking of Joining the United States.

MONTREAL, July 1.—At the Young Men's Liberal convention, yesterday, sixty delegates being present from all the provinces from the Northwest to the seaboard, reso lutions were adopted favoring Canada's right to negotiate its own commercial foreign trea-

The question of complete independence was deferred but there is a strong feeling in its favor, and it may be voted upon before the sessions are over. All the speakers condemned the present colonial system and some favored annexation to the United

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 1.-Harvard won the boat race here to-day over Columbia and Yale. The latter crew upset at abou two-thirds of a mile from the start. The time for the race was : Harvard, 10:52; Colum

bia, Il:14. The distance rowed was two

WASHINGTON, D. C., July L-The public debt reduction for June is estimated at from

PROF. DWIGHTS INAUGUARL.



The New President Takes the Helm at Old

Yale College. NEW HAVEN, CL., July L-Prof. Timothy Dwight delivered his inaugural address as president of Yale college to-day.

President Dwight said that all were agreed that Yale college was to be a university and considered how the end could be attained. We are not planning a new institution, but are beginning a new epoch in one that existed two centuries. The work before us is one of development under predetermined conditions. Within the past 30 years the number of students here increased four-fold, and the college has greatly gained in resources, The work of instruction in the academic department is now as signed to able men, occupying permanent chairs and no longer devolves upon the president, who now will find time and strength to work with all of the several faculties. The president should not be a mere business agent. He should come into contact with the students that he may excite an intellectual and moral influence over them. He must be a teacher in some way, but he cannot do everything. In order that the presiding officer may send his best influence throughout all the parts, it is necessary that he should limit his working in any one.

SIGNED THE PORTER BILL. Long Delayed Justice Comes at Last to a Brave Union General.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July L.-The president to-day signed the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. The president to-day signed the army, post-

office and agriculture appropriation bills. The President Invited to St. Louis, WASHINGTON, D. C., July L.-The Misouri delegation in Congress waited upon President Cieveland to-day and extended to him an invitation to attend the fair and exposition at St. Louis in September. They also presented to him a programme of the exercises, printed on satin in a handsome plush box trimmed with silver. The president expressed doubt as to his ability to attend, owing to the probable length of the ession of Congress, but stated that he hoped to be at liberty to visit the West, and espe cially St. Louis, when the fair is held next

Proceedings of the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., July L.-[Senate.]-On motion of Mr. Hale a resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on rules to examine with a view to improving the

ventilation of the Senate chamber. Mr. Allison called up the House joint resolution extending appropriations ten days. Mr. Edmunds complained that several years past appropriation time to have them properly considered and their when they reached the president he had no the time to examine them, but had either to sign them blindly or to veto them blindly. Mr. Beck thought that the extension for ten days was simply absurd. He thought it would do no harm to let the department close for a

After further observation by Messrs. Sauls bury and Allison, the joint resolution was amended by extending the time to 15 days, and as thus amended was passed.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the legislative appropriation bill.

Getting Ready for a Risky Feat

BUFFALO, N. Y., July L -A test was made in the river at the foot of Hamburg street, last evening, of the cask in which C. D. Graham, of Philadelphia, intends to ride through the whirtpool rapids in a few weeks. A bag containing 60 pounds of sand was placed in the cask and William Potts, weighing 125 pounds, entered it, but the weight failed to throw the cask very far from a horizontal position. The case was sealed and sent spinning over the water. At the end of fifteen minutes Potts was taken out and expressed his ability to go without tresh air in the cask for an hour. The arrangements for the attempt have not all been completed but the date will probably be announced by

The New English Elections.

LONDON, July 1 .- 2 P. M .- Up to this hour id Tories, 7 Unionists, 8 Liberals and 2 Parpellite candidates for election to the new Parliament have been declared elected, be cause of no oppositions. Among them are John Bright, Unionist, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, a Unionist, both from division in Birmingham, and Mr. T. D. Sullivan Nationalist Mr. William Murphy, Nationa

Canada to Be Firm on the Fisheries Squabbl MONTREAL, July L-In an address to the electors of Carleton Place on Tuesday Minister of Fisheries Foster said the gov ernment would stand firm in the attitude it had taken on the fisheries question. It would hold out to the bitter end to protect the rights of the Canadian people and in this it would be supported by the British

The House Sustains the President, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.-[House.] The House has refused to pass over the pres ident's veto the bill to quiet titles of settlers

on Des Moines river lands, and the bill con-sequently fails. The vote on the question

tell about 30 votes short of the necessary two thirds. NEW YORK, July L.-Sullivan and Mitch ell's managers were notified by Sup-erintendent Murray to-day that in order to give the boxing exhibition on the Polo grounds July 5th they must have a theatrical license which costs

\$600. These licenses are issued by the mayor,

and it is said he will not give a license for a

All trains passing west through this city are filled with people on their way to Gettysburg to attend the great reunion of soldiers. Many are running more than one section. A number of Lancaster people will go from this city to-morrow morning at 9:50.

There were two sections of the Fast Line, this afternoon. The first had on the survivors of the New York Fire Zouaves with with their families. There were two engines and eleven coaches on the second train and they were packed with people, the majority of whom are bound for Gettysburg.

## THREE BLOODY TRACEDIES.

TEXAS SHERIFFS AND MEXICAN HORSE THIEFES MEET.

They Fight With Pistols on a Train and the Latter are Shot Down—The Passengers Sect. Shelter Under Car Seats-A Man Filled

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July L.—The westbound passenger train which left San An-tonio Wednesday morning over the "Sunset" route was stopped at Kline station, 145 miles westward, by Deputy Sheriffs Baylor and Nimmo, who attempted to arrest two Mexican horse thieves on the train,

A desperate fight took place between the officers and the Mexicans in which one of the latter was shot and instantly killed and the other fell fatally wounded. Both officers had their clothing riddled with bullets but scaped unburt.

The dead man was left beside the track until an officer can be sent out to hold an in-

During the battle the passengers took refuge under the seats. Many of them sup-posed the train had been captured by rob-Murdered for Little Provocation

MARSHFIELD, Wis., July L.-Great excitement prevails at Junction City, a small station 15 miles south of here, regarding the shooting of James Malloy by A. W. Hodges Tuesday. It seems that early in the day Malloy, who had been on a protracted spree, went to Hodges' house and asked admittance. Mrs. Hodges admitted him, he then insulted her and upon her resenting it he attacked her, evidently thinking her alone. Hodges, who was at work in the garden, heard his wife's creams and rushed in, and selzing a doublebarreled shotgun he fired a barrel loaded with buckshot at Malloy, the charge lodging in the man's stomach. Malloy was taken to a hotel and cared for, but his wound is fatal. There is indignation at the unnecessary murder, as it is said that Hodges rested his gun over his wife's shoulder when he fired at Malloy, who was not ten feet away and was almost helpless from drink.

ATLANTA, Ga., July L-A special from Faunsdale, Ala., reports the murder of Mr. N. G. Garrett, manager of the Collins plantation. He had censured a negro tenant the day before for neglect of duty. The tenant and his wife called upon Garrett last night and shortly afterward the report of a pistol was heard and the woman came running out with the re-volver in her hand. It was found that she had shot and killed Garrett.

Cattle War in Texas, One hundred and seventy-five thousand head of cattle are being slowly drifted; and driven from the dry section of Northwest Texas into Jacks county, along the waters of the West Fork. Over 200 farmers are armed, and say the cattle cannot come in. Over fifty-seven herders are armed and on the ifty-seven herders are armed and on the field. They say they must have grass and water or blood. Sheriff Baines and posse are on the grounds. Fences are being cut by the cattlemen and protected by the farmers. Several conflicts have taken place up to date. Three men are known to have been killed, and George Carpenter lost his life on the Todd pasture. life on the Todd pasture.

## DISSATISFIED POSTAL CLERKS.

They Want to Know From the Department as to Their Official Tenure. INDIANAPOLIS, July 1 .- A meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks will be held in this city Friday which promises to be very largely attended. Advices have been received from all subordinate lodges with few exceptions stating that representations will be present. The object is to select a committee to visit Washington and wait on the postmaster general for purpose of procuring from him a definite as to what the clerks expect in the

their official tenure. An officer of the Brotherhood says that this committee taken by the department in removing clerks and the intention of the organization will no be changed even should further removals be made before I riday's meeting. Among the clerks in this vicinity there is little doubt that the organization will tender the resigns tion of its members in a body. The clerks in this division feel very bitter towards the chief head cierk whom they charge with having betrayed them. They refuse to make extra runs made necessary by the discharge of the suspected clerks, and the service is

crippled thereby. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July L-Gen. Logar departed at four a. m. for Kansas City via Springfield and St. Louis. He is to be the Fourth of July orator at Ottawa, Kansas. At o'clock last night the Fifth regiment band proceeded to the dwelling of Gen. McNults where Gen. Logan is a guest and serenaded him. Gen. Logan appeared and responded briefly, thanking the band for its courtesy he said the sadness of the occasion which brought him here, the funeral of David Davis was sufficient excuse for him making no speech. Gen. McNulta made a brief spe and entertained the serenaders. Several

CHICAGO, July L.—Freight business was resumed on the Lake Shore railroad at seven o'clock this morning, the yards at Root and 43d streets being as quiet as on Sunday. A train of empty cars was sent to the stock yards a little before eight o'clock in charge of en Pinkerton riflemen, detailed to protect the men in making up trains. There were 146 Pinkerton guards on the ground, detailed from Root street to Englewood.

Suicide From Disappointment.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 1.—Clay Tompkins, a wealthy young resident of Walker county, Georgia, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat on account of his desertion by a young lady to whom he was betrothed. On learning of his death the girl became a maniac.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July L.—R. B. Hayer, speaking at a Grand Army meeting here last night, severely censured President Cleveland for vetoing pension bills. He characterized the spirit of the vetoes as in accord with a rapidly growing feeling among the men who did nothing to put down the rebellion.

Pour Years in Jail for \$66,000.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 1.—A. G.
Oligby, indicted for embezzling \$86,000 from
the Dimes Savings institution of which be
was treasurer, was yesterday sentenced to four
years imprisonment. He made no defense.

LONDON, July 1.—Algernon C. Swinburne, poet, has composed a song for the Unionist which is published in this morning's Times.

One line read: "See the man of words on the man of blood." WHATHER PROBABILIZING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July L.—Fer Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, local rains, easterly winds, stationary temperature for FRIDAY—Fair weather and stationary temperature are indicated for the New Regiand states and New York, and local rains with nearly stationary temperature for Kew Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, and the Aslantic coast states as far as Georgia.