A DISTINGUISHED MASON.



CASTER BUSINESS MAN.

Tracing the Steps by Which B. Frank Brene man Recame a Member of a Prominent Locat Business House-A Mason Who Has fleceived Very High Honors at the Hands of His Fellow Craftsmen.

columns that the men who have contributed most largely to the moulding of the destiny of Lancaster have not been native and to the manner born. James Buchanau came here from Franklin county, and the Green Moun tain state claims. Thaddeus, Stevens, for her own. So it is with those who have given life to the business interests of the city; but few of them gazed upon the sunlight first few of them gazed upon the sunfight first in Lancaster. Take a census of the members of the bar who now enjoy local distinction, and it will be found that but a small percentage of the ablest are of local birth. This is doubtiess, as it should be. New blood constantly coming in prevents the current taking a sluggish pace, and inspires the natives, with whom competition is aroused, to redouble their exertions; all of which is for the welfare of the city. welfare of the city.
THE BRENEMAN ANCESTRY.

The biographical subject and portrai which the INTELLIGENCER presents to its readers to-day requires no introduction to Lancastrians, as his family have been identified with the interests of city and county for a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Benjamin Franklin Breneman is the scion of a family which is widespread and prominent in this county. His father, Benjamin Breneman, of Stras-burg township, and his ancestors for genera-tions back have lived and thrived in the southern end of the county. By his mar-riage to Nusan, daughter of Christian Herr, he allied himself with another prominent fam-ity. Mr. Herr was one of the wealthiest ily. Mr. Herr was one of the wealthies land owners in the county, and in Lampeter township where he lived, he had all the prestownship where he lived, he had all the pres-tige of one of the feudal barons of old. It is related of him that one day in the office of Col. Wm. B. Fordney he was introduced to C. B. Herr, the genial president of the Lan-caster County National bank. The latter was presented by his familiar title "King" Herr, whereat Mr. Breneman's ancestor re-sponded in broad German that he was "the Herr of all the Herrs. From the union between Benjamin Brene-man and Susan Herr, four children, were

man and Susan Herr, four children were born, three boys growing to manhood, and one girl dying in infancy. The eldest of the family was Christian H. Breneman, who was formerly of the firm of F. Shroder & The second son was Henry H. Brene, who succeeded his father in his busi-The youngest was B. Frank Breneman, the subject of our sketch.

man, the subject of our sketch.

The father of these young men did a large business as a general merchant at Camargo in Eden township, and there B. F. Brenesoan was born. The exact year of his birth may be obtained by reference to the church records, but from the absence of any marks of carking care on his smiling face, he has not led his life of bachelorhood for many more than two score years.

Young Breneman first attended the dis-trict school and afterwards went for quite a time to the Strasburg academy, then quite celebrated local institution of learning. It was then under the conduct of Rev. David McArter, and had more than one hundred pupils from all parts of the country. After completing his academic instruction here he

pupils from all parts of the country. After completing his academic instruction here he came to Lancaster and entered the dry goods store of R. E. Fahnestock in the capacity of a clerk. This was about 1854, and Fahnestock's goods were displayed in the store at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets, now occupied by Gausman Brothers.

He remained there but one year, going thence into business with his brother Christian into the manufacture of paper at the well known Camargo paper mill, which has since gone out of existence. The Breneman brothers opened an office at the corner of Duke and Fast King streets, where Binkley's grocery store now stands, and for a year or more developed at this point the sale of their product. They next fitted up the building where Hoar & NoNabb now are and established at that place a depot for their goods. After remaining at that place a year, Mr. B. F. Breneman went West to extend the scope of the business of the firm. In Cincinnati he opened a branch agency for the sale of the goods of the Camargo paper company, and there his brother, Henry, joined the firm, the latter subsequently taking up his residence in that city. The younger Breneman rensined interested in this and other lines of business in Cincinnati until 1867. During the war he left that city from time to time to strend to a business yenture in cotton in St. the war he left that city from time to time to attend to a business venture in cotton in St.

It was in 1867, that owing to iil health, the subject of our sketch determined to abandon business for a time and devote himself to the restoration of his impaired vitality. He parted with his business and spent a winter in New Orleans and West Indies for his health, and found himself much benefitted by his sagacious action.

In 1868 he returned to Lancaster and pur chased an interest in the general plumbing and house fornishing establishment of A C. Flinn, with which, except for a brief inter-val, he has ever since been connected. The North Queen street, where Shaub & Burns now have their shoe store. Finn & Breneman built their present store, one of the largest in the city, in 1879, and they have ever since retained it, having it always stocked with an amount and variety of goods beyond description.

with an amount and variety of goods beyond description.

Mr. Breneman has always taken a large interest in all public movements intended to be for the welfare of his city. He was one of the leading spirits in the organization of the Lancaster Manufacturing company, now the Penn Iron works, and did much to give the original impulse to that important local industry. He was vice president of the board of trade that Lancaster had a dozen years ago, and which was instrumental in starting the building of the Quarryville railroad and Stevens house, Mr. Breneman still being a director in the former and stock-holder in the latter enterprise. He was for years a director and part of the time president of the Lancaster Watch company, before that institution was sold to Abrain Bitner, and he has been interested in many other enterprises that have made for the interest of the town.

In February 1881 Mr. Breneman dispose on his interest in the firm of Finn & Brene-man to Mr. George B. Willson, and the fol-lowing spring left Lancaster for a year's tour in foreign lands. Mr. Breneman is rich in reminiscences of that delightful time, and the fund of interesting conversation concern-ing it shows that he travelled with his eyes and ears wide open. He journeyed through England, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Bei-gium, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Spain, Italy, and crossed the Mediterranean

into Morocco. On his tour he gathered many

into Morocco. On his tour he gathered many handsome photographs and paintings. His collection is perhaps the finest in the city, being particularly rich in Spanish treasures, for scarcely a cathedral or ruin in Sunny Spain escaped his discriminating purse.

He returned to Lancaster in the spring of 1883, and shortly afterwards purchased back the interest in his old firm that he had sold to George R. Willson, the latter gentleman being required by ill-health to retire from active business pursuits. Thus the old firm was restored and prosperity continued to attend them as of yore.

Mr. Breneman took an active interest in the national guard a number of years ago and in 1879 80 served as major and ordnance officer on Gen. Frank Reeder's staff, while the latter was in command of the Second brigade.

Our subject is one of the most distin-guished members of the Masonic Order in this tate, and is well-known in this capacity in other common wealths. He was made a Mason in Lodge No. 43, F. and A. M., in May 12, 1869. He was elected junior warden in 1871, senior warden in 1872, and worshipful master in 1873. He is a past high priest of Chapter 45, Royal Arch Masons, a member of Goodwin Council, No. 19, Royal and Select Masons. He is a past commander of Lancaster Commandery, No. 13, Masonic Knights Templar, a past master of Lancaster Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite. He was appointed district deputy grand master of this Masonic district in 1880, serving until December 1882, when he resigned. He is the present representative to the grand lodge from No. 43, having held that office for ten years. He is also the representative from the grand commandery of Alabama, near the grand commandery of Pennsylvania. He served in all the subordinate offices of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania from 1875 to 1882.

On June 12, 1882 in this city he was elected right eminent grand commander of Pennsylvania, a restlion to which only one other other common wealths. He was made a Ma

right eminent grand commander of Penn-sylvania, a position to which only one other living Lancastrian was chosen, also a dis-tinguished Mason, Charles M. Howell. During the Bi-Centennial exercises in Philadel-phia in October of 1882, Mr. Breneman took a large share in the Masonic and civic displays, and he is still recognized as a power among the Masonic fraternity.

AS A FARMER. Mr. Breneman is also a farmer. As a dis tinguished citizen of this town once introduced him to a Granger gathering, he can 'raise everything except hair on his head." Mr. Breneman's early life in the country caused him to always retain an active interest in things agricultural, and he is now the happy possessor of a farm near Stras-burg that is considered one of the finest in the county. This is an inheritance from his the county. This is an inheritance from his mother and is a part of the original Lancas ter tract bought by her ancestor, Earl Groff, from William Penn. As a citizen, Mr. Breneman has always

taken an active interest in the municipality in which he makes his home. Not a politi-cian or a place-hunter, he is an ardent Repub-lican, but his party ties do not sit so heavily upon him as to restrain him from voting for the best man in municipal contests. In the quiet of his handsome home on North Lime street, he frequently entertains his friends a best a bachelor can, and his numerous friends will join in the hope that he may long live to broaden his sphere of usefulness and good fellowship in the city of his adoption.

DEATH OF PATRICK MARKE.

Former Resident of Lancaster Who Did Some Notable Railroad Work.

Patrick Maher, a former resident of this him, died on Thursday last of paralysis, at his nome, No. 703 North Thirty-fifth street, West Philadelphia. On Tuesday morning at t o'clock, solemn requiem mass will be served at St. Agatha's church, Philadelphia, of which deceased has long been a distinguished nember, after which the remains of Mr. Maher will be brought to this city on a spe-cial car for interment in St. Mary's cemetery. The remains will be accom-panied by a large number of Philadelphia friends, including several Catholic dergymen.
Patrick Maher was born at Mt. Mellick,
Queens county, Ireland, on the 31st of October, 1884—11st father and a large family
emigrated to America in 1847. Patrick soon afterwards engaged in the contracting busi-ness with his brother-in-law, the late Patrick McEvoy, of this city, who had a large con tract for work on the New York & Erie rail tract for work on the New York & Erle railroad. Having finished this work Mr. Maher
came to Lancaster and made it his home.
About 1850 he and Mr. McEvoy were awarded a heavy contract on the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg. In 1852 Mr. Maher
built the big railroad bridge at Cresson,
and had soveral other heavy contracts near
Blairsville, St. Clair and other points on the
Pennsylvania and other railroads. He also
did a great deal of railroad work in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, and also in
the vicinity of Poughkeepsie N. Y. For at
least ten years past Mr. Maher had given up
the contract business, though he continued to
lead a rather active business life in other directions, having built a large number of rections, having built a large number of houses in Philadelphia—six of them being erected the present summer. For twenty-five years past Mr. Maher was a resident of West Philadelphia, beloved by all his neighbors for his noble character, his

a resident of West Philadelphia, beloved by all his neighbors for his noble character, his open handed charities, and his Christian plety. From the time of his residence in West Philadelphia Mr. Maher was a member of St. Agatha's church, and took a leading position in all matters relating to its welfare. He was an intimate triend and often the counsellor of Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice, who for twenty-one years was pastor of St. Agatha's, and who for a few years has been rector of St. Charles Barromeo theological seminary, at Overbrook. He was also up to the time of his death the fast friend of the present pastor of St. Agatha's church. In his last illness Mr. Maher was attended and had the last rites of the church administered by Rev. Father Fitzmaurice.

As stated above, Mr. Maher's death was caused by paralysis. He had a slight stroke about six months ago, but being a man of powerful constitution he soon recovered therefrom, and his friends had almost forgotten the matter, when on Friday, the 10th,

gotten the matter, when on Friday, the 10th, he received another stroke which proved to be fatal. He has some relatives and many friends in this city by whom he was highly teemed and who will sincerely mourn his

THE STREET COMMITTEE

order Work to be Done Which Will Exhaus the Amount of Appropriations.

The street committee of councils spent al of Friday afternoon in examining as to the

necessity of making repairs petitioned for at the last meeting of councils. At Park avenue the committee met Levi Sensenig and John W. Mentzer. After hearng the views of both as to what ought to be done, the committee decided that a deeper culvert should be made on the street and a

culvert should be made on the street and a new gutter laid.

It was decided to grade Wainut street between Shippen and Plum; to lay gutters on one side of East Chestnut street beyond Franklin; to lay a gutter on Orango street, opposite the reservoir, as soon as Franklin street is opened; grade Christian street between Church and Middle and lay a new crossing; place a new crossing at South Queen and Church streets; crossing at College and Marietta avenue; to lay gutter in

Queen and Church streets; crossing at College and Marietta avenue; to lay gutter in front of new houses of John W. Holman, on West Chestnut street; to grade and gutter Cherry alley near Lemon street. No action was taken on the petition for a culvert on Beaver street.

The committee approved Contractor Thos. C. Wiley's bill for \$700 on account, making in all \$2,700 that he received. This \$700 was received from the property owners along West King street. The balance due Mr. Wiley, over \$3,000, will have to be provided for at the October meeting of councils.

At the meeting on Monday evening the committee will decide as to the style of noise-less pavement to be laid on Duke street.

A meeting of the Democratic city executive committee and the members of the county committee, from the several wards, met at the Democratic headquarters on Friday evening. John E. Malone presided, and Thos. F. McElligott acted as secretary.

It was decided to hold the nominating meeting for the member of assembly from the city district on Wednesday evening next, and the primary election on the Saturday following—September 25.

GOWEN GIVES UP READING.

HIS RESIGNATION AS PERSIDENT OF THE ROAD ALREADY PREPARED.

Itis Friends Decide to Go Over to the Dreze Syndicate and Will Help Carry Out the Latter's Scheme Unchanged-Austin Corbin to Be the Next President.

Railroad company is to be reorganized ami-cably by all interests have been consummated.

cably by all interests have been consummated. At a meeting held on Friday afternoon at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., in New York, all the threads of Jarring interests were knit together and everything was patched up.

Mr. Gowen agreed to retire from the presidency of the railroad, and it was understood that his resignation would be placed in the hands of the managers of the company at once. No alternative was left Mr. Gowen. His friends and backers had decided to cast in their lot with the syndicate, as that was plainly the only way so protect their interests in the company.

The new members of the Drexel syndicate will be John Wanamaker and Charles L. Borie, of Philadelphia, Alfred Sully, of New York, and Mr. Dow, of New Hampshire. Austin Corbin will retire from the executive committee, and, according to present arrange-

Austin Corbin will retire from the executive committee, and, according to present arrangements, become president of the Reading, taking up his residence in Philadelphia. He will also become the third receiver of the company. His place in the executive committee will be taken by Jesse Seligman, of New York. The capital of the syndicate will be increased to \$20,000,000.

No change has been made in the reorganization plan as first announced by the Drexel syndicate, with the exception of a single unimportant modification regarding

Drexel syndicate, with the exception of a single unimportant modification regarding the stock. Instead of receiving preferred stock in return for their assessment, shareholders will be offered an income, non cumulative bond. The distinction between the two classes of securities is of course in name merely. The assessment on the stock will remain \$10 per share, or twenty per cent. The junior securities will be assessed as heretofore announced. The voting power of the stock will be vested in a board of trustees for five years, as originally proposed. The trustees selected for this purpose are: J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Lowber Welsh, John Wanamaker and Henry Lewis, A fifth member will be selected by these fifth member will be selected by

holders' sixty days' notice for the deposit of securities and the payment of assessments. In the meantime foreclosure proceedings now going on under the Robinson suit will be hastened, and a decree of sale obtained from

The negotiations between the two parties in reorganization developed the fact so often asserted by the that Mr. Gowen never had a asserted by the that Mr. Gowen never had a syndicate and was substantially without inaucial backing. Even his plan, whose conception called for much excited comment from various sources, never opened its eyes to the light of day, but perished still-born. Notwithstanding all this and the fact of his unconditional surrender, Mr. Gowen's friends expect him to issue a rosy pronunciamento soon, modestly taking unto himself the principal credit for the present happy state of the Reading's affairs.

A UHICKEN THIEF CAPTURED. Andreas Perch Stirs Up George Musser's Ponitry

and He is Caught, Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning leorge Musser, who resides in the house attached to the Odd Fellows' hall, on South Queen street, was awakened by a noise which his chickens were making in the yard. He had already suffered from the depredations of poultry thieves and he made up his mind that they were again paying him a visit. He that they were again paying him a visit. He quickly donned some clothing and running down stairs was soon in the yard. Upon going to the chicken coops he found a man on his hands and knees upon the ground. Near by him was a bag, basket and hat. Mr. Musser caught hold of the stranger, and held him while a neighbor ran to the stranger. to the station house. Special Officer Patrick Burns was sent to Muser's house and he took the fellow in charge. At the station house he proved to be Andreas Perch, a fellow who has been arrested for chicken stealing before and has served one term in prison on the charge. He did not succeed in killing any of Mr. Musser's chickens before he was captured, as the fowls made too much noise for his purpose, but just enough to get him captured. When searched a bunch of keys were found in one of Perch's pockets and the bag which he carried contained some chicken feathers. All the people residing in Musser's neighborhood were awakened by the noise which attended the capture of Perch. It is believed that the would-be thief had a female companion, as a mysterious looking woman who carried a basket was near by at the time. A charge of attempting to commit a felony has been brought against Perch before Alderman Spurrier.

On Thursday night Levi Reist, residing in

Spurrier.
On Thursday night Levi Reist, residing in Manheim township, was awakened by a noise among his chickens. He arose, went out of the house and found a strange man on the premises. The fellow took to his heels and succeeded in escaping, although Reist followed him some distance with a gun.

THE LEBANON FAIR.

The fair held at Lebanon the past week was the largest yet held in that county. There were 1,365 entries of exhibits, nearly

double the number of last year. On Thursday an excursion from Manheim took four car loads. The cornet band of the town created much favorable comment among all who heard them.

A race that attracted much attention yester

A race that attracted much attention yester-day was the free for all. There were four horses in it, and it was pretty well known that they were all very good ones. Five heats were rotted and Abernathy's Red Oak took the first, second and fifth. Lady Linda got one heat and was second in the race. She and Red Oak were so close in the fourth heat that it was declared dead. Baily's Johnny H., of this city, got third place in the race. The summary was:

Lady Linda. Johnny II. Lady Alert. Time=2.28, 2.30%, ±304, ±31, ±324. Bashaw Jr. won the 240 race for county horses, in 2363, 2434, and 2334. In the 310 class for county horses Bernie B, won in 258, 2524, 254, 250.

Racing at the State Fair.

Over 10,000 people attended the state fair yesterday and all seemed very anxious to see the races, which were the best yet seen there. Mable Floss won the three-quarte there. Mable Floss won the three-quarter-ol-a-mile dash from Miss Nellie Burke. The half-mile running race, best two in three, was won by Miss Nellie Burke's geiding Ren-nick in two straight heats; time 56% and 55%, Miss Burke's Marvie B. won in the supre-macy race, and also the 114-mile dash, the latter in 2.114. The first prize, \$40, and the second, \$20 was taken by Nannie Gentry, en-tered by J. Howard Lewis, jr., of Media. In the first grand Roman charlot race Miss Burke brought her horses in a neck ahead.

An O. U. A. M. Entertainment

Friday evening Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., held an entertainment in their hall in the Inquirer building. It was given by members of the order and for their given by members of the order and for their own benefit. Besides the members of the council there were about thirty lady friends present. Prof. Mohn delighted the audience with his feats of legerdemain, and recitations were delivered by Miss Luiu Swenk, John Barnes and W. N. Leonard. The subject of that of the last named was the "Rum Maniac," and was very effectively rendered. W. E.; Adams played upon the harmonica and organ and H. M. Miller sang a sole entitled "The Cricket on the Hearth." The entertainment closed with a piece entitled "A Dutch Court," which was very funny.

'A Dutch Court," which was very funny. A land slide occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad, Friday evening near Elizabethtown The Harrisburg expresshad to run back, and came via Columbia. It was several hours late in consequence. No one was hurt by the slide.

THE COLUMNAL GOVERNORS. The Chief Executives of the Thirteen Origina States Assemble in Philadelphia.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1886.

There was a representation of the gover nors of the thirteen original states in Phila delphia on Friday morning, in response to the invitation which had been extended to them, if the whole baker's dozen did not come to time. But the fact that half-a-dozen or so did not respond did not damp the ardor of those who were arranging, a year or so in advance, the celebration of the one-hun dredth anniversary of the adoption of the

constitution of the great United States.

Governor Pattison was this first alive and kicking governor, and it was not long after his arrival that others began to drop in, and this is the list of those that were present when this dropping operation was ended: Pennsylvania—Governor Robert E. Patti-son and Secretary of the Common wealth W. Pennsylvania—Governor Robert E. Pattison and Secretary of the Common wealth W.
S. Stenger. Virginia—Governor Fitzhung
Lee and his staff, Colonel R. S. Beirne, Colonel B. O. James and Secretary J. E. Walker.
Maryland—Governor Henry Y. Lloyd, Attorney General Charles B. Roberts and E.
W. LeCompte, D. W. King, C. R. Raine and
J. E. Hirst, of his excellency's staff. Delaware—Governor Charles C. Stockley, W.
Cassey, George V. Massey, J. Turpin Moore,
Henry A. Dupont, the Hon. A. J. Nicholson,
J. P. Cochran and the Hon. Benjamin T.
Biggs, the Democratic candidate for governor of Delaware. New York-Lieutenant governor Edward A. Jones and Secretary C. F.
Arcola. Rhode Island—Governor George F.
Wetmore. Georgia—Governor Henry D.
McDaniel, the Hon. Exan P. Howell, the
Hon. N. J. Hammond, Colonel John A. Stephens and Sanders McDaniel. New Jersey—
A committee of state legislature, empowered
to represent Governor Leon Abbett. They
were A. F. R. Martin, F. S. Alcott, John S.
Besson and H. M. Jewett. South Carolina—
Governor S. L. Sheppard, Delaware—ExGovernor Bigelow, representing Governor
Harrison and Colonel A. N. Kellam.
The formalities of the day were practically
bevin by Governor Patison, who made a

Harrison and Colonei A. N. Keliam.

The formalities of the day were practically begun by Governor Pattison, who made a brief speech of welcome, in the course of which he said "We welcome you to the Keystone state and extend to you its freedom. And we hope that your proceedings on behalf of the celebration next year will be productive of great good; that they will be second only in importance and historic value to the singing of the Declaration of Independence. We are glad to have you with us."

The party then walked down Chestnut street to the state house, better known the country over as Independence hall, where Mayor Smith waited in the room in which the Declaration of Independence was signed, and under a canopy of red, white and blue to welcome them. He said: "It is with a high degree of pleasure that I am with a high degree of pleasure that I am permitted in behalf of Philadelphia, a city rich in historic memories, to welcome here the chief representatives of the states that have existed from the thirteen colonies. I heartily bid you welcome, and trust that we may be able to add to your pleasure while here. May this visit be not only one of rare enjoyment to you, but also productive of good to us all."

Governor Fitzbugh Lee, of Virginia, responded, saying: "It is eminently proper that at the expiration of ninety-nine years since the ship of state was launched, we should meet here is the chamber of liberty and renew associations to better prepare us to grapple with the great problems of the fu-ture. As governor of Virginia, and on be-ball of the thirteen colonial states, I beg leave to return thanks for your generous

Soon after he reterred to the war for state rights, and concluded by saying: "But that issue is now over. It was settled by the sword, and we will not transmit it to our children. White-winged peace speaks for the South, and Virginia will do her utmost to build up and strengthen the Union." From Independence hall the party went

to Carpenter's hall, when Hampton L. Carson made the oration of the day, reviewing many of the historical scenes and occasions which led to this celebration. After this address a ousiness session was held, at which resolu tions were adopted calling upon the gover-nors of all the states and territories, and upon the president and Congress, as well as the citizens of Philadelphia, to unite in a general celebration one year hence, of the one hundredth anniversary of the event which is now being commemorated. In the evening the governors sat in a stage-

box at the Chestnut street opera house. Gov. ernor Lee, of Virginia, and Governor Stock-ley, of Delaware, hobnobbed together in the In front of them, draped across the rail of the box, were the stars and stripes, while above them and on the boxes opposite were similar decorations. They came in during the first act of "The Scapegoat," the play which was on the stage, and for a time the actors were almost neglected, while more than one pair of opera glasses were levelled at the celebrities in the box. When the curtain dropped not a lew of the audience were surprised to hear the familiar notes of "Marching Through Georgia" rising from Hassler's orchestra. Then there was a great patter of hands as the notes fell and rose again into those of "Dixle." Then the old-time melodies that have awakened patriotic In front of them, draped across the rail of the

patter of hands as the notes fell and rose again into those of "Dixie." Then the old-time melodies that have awakened patriotic feelings in the breasts of Americans since the country's birth, took their place, and the audience heard "The Star Spangled Banner," and then just before the curtain rose again it was "Yankee Doodle." At the end of the second act, a messenger, like a troubling spirit, slipped in among the Colonials, and they left their seats, conducted by B. K. Jamison, and walked down to Dooner's hotel, where the banquet of the Hibernian society was awaiting them.

Here they were received by a committee of the society, of which Mr. Jamison was chairman, and the remaining members, William Bryce, R. P. White, E. S. Stewart, Colonel Thomas (K. Grimeson, Dr. Heran, William Milliken, J. A. Carr and Phil. J. Walsh. John Field, the president of the society, presided over the banquet, at which about 125 members and guests sat down. They ate oysters on the hair shell, devilled crabs, stewed snapper and reed birds on toast with a gusto and other good things beside, and then betook themselves to talking. Chairman Field welcomed the guests in the name of the society, which he said had included in its members George Washington, Mad Anthony Wayne, Andrew Jackson and a score of other historical characters whom he named. He then called upon various others present to speak, and addresses were made by Governor Charles Stockley and Expectant Governor Biggs, of Delaware; Governor Lee, of Virginia; Messrs. Cooper and Hensel and others.

Mr. Bechard, who resides one mile east of Churchtown, on Saturday alternoon last very nearly ended the career of a burglar. It seems Mrs. Eechard and another lady wer on the second story of the house when they heard a noise on the porch roof; looking out they saw a well-dressed colored individual trying to get in. Mrs. R. screamed for her husband who was fortunately about the buildings. She at the same time took a double-barrelled shotgun and ran down stairs where she met her husband and the gun was transferred to him. By this time the darkey had come down from the roof and ran across the pike. Tom pulled on him but the gun missed fire, but just as he got on the opposite fence the second barrel was aimed at him and that darkey will have no desire to sit anywhere for a while. He ran in a cornfield and was lost. Whether his object was robbery or worse, is hard to tell, but it was a very daring undertaking since the vicinity was full of peoplo at the time, who were on their way to a picnic at California. The afair caused no little excitement and had the first barrel not missed fire we would have a first-class local on a dead scoundrel. on the second story of the house when they first-class local on a dead scoundrel.

Pieuro-Pneumonia in Delaware County. Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out to a alarming extent in Edgement township Delaware county, a single herd, that of Edgar Pierce, having 16 head suffering with the disease, and a neighboring herd, that of Caleb Taylor, is in the same condition. Dr. Bridge visited these farms Thursday, and, after killing three, ordered the remainder appraised and quarantined.

Broke His Shoulder, From the Christiana Ledger,

George Nelson, a well-known colored man, residing on the Smyrna road, just out of Caristiana, fell from a wagon while engaged in unloading sand for Calvin Carter and broke one of his aboulders.

EL COYOTE KILLED.

A DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RETWEEN WEXICANA

Eight Killed in the Encounter, Among Whon Was the Notorious Mexican Bandit, Who Has Long Been the Terror of the Border-How It Was Done.

LAMPAZOS, Mexico, Sept. 18.—Captain Jose Maria Herrera and seventy men of the Tenth cavalry surrounded El Coyote and thirty of his band Thursday afternoon while thirty of his band Thursday afternoon while they were enjoying an afternoon nap at the Santa Domingoranch. The horses were staked out, guns stacked and the bandits had their shoesoff, when the soldiers quietly approached with drawn swords and began the work of extermination. The bandits were taken of extermination. The bandits were taken completely by surprise, but they made a desperate hand-to-hand fight, and twenty of them fought their way through the ranks of troops. Eight were killed and three wounded. Among the killed are Col. Juan Bodriguez Martinez, better known as El Coyote, Capt. Manuer Perez Vila, and Lieut. Paulino Chaverz. The troops lost one killed and one wounded. The troops captured fifteen horses, seventeen saddles and twenty carbines.

carbines.

Capt. Herrera is being heartily congratulated from all quarters for the splendid results of his expedition.

It is a matter of general surprise that the wily Coyote, who has so long been a terror on the border, should have been caught napping. When the troops closed in on the slumbering bandits El Coyote was the first to awake, and springing from the ground he fairly bellowed with wrath as he realized the terrible position. He fought like a demon and tried to rally his men, but his great power and herculean form went down pierced power and herculean form went down pierced by a dozen sabres amidst the exultant yells of the victorious troopers, who were charged with the performance of that particular duty. The bodies of the eight bandits were buried where they fall where they fell.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT. Larredo, Tex., Sept. 18—The reported death of El Coyote caused intense excitedeath of El Coyote caused intense excite-ment in this city, his former home and resi-dence of his family. He had many friends here, who claim that he possessed many good qualities. However, there is a general feel-ing of relief, as it is believed that his death and the recent deteat of Mauricio Cruz will bring about a state of peace on the border that will not be disturbed for some time to come. A prominent official states that the santo Domingo ranch is famous for its fine wine and muscat product. He suggests that El Coyote and his fellows celebrated the day there by imbibling freely and neglected the usual precaution. His downfall can be attributed to no other source.

Two More Shocks in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 18.—There were two distinct shocks of earth-quake in this city last night; one at 11:15, which was very perceptible, and which was preceded by the usual demonstrations. The quivering of the earth was followed by two or three distinct vibrations, apparently from east to west. The shock at 3 a. m. to day was very slight and hardly perceptible. Passengers from Som-ersville report these two disturbances at the time named, and state that there were several others between midnight and 3 a. m. A dis-patch from Camden states that a distinct shock was felt in that town, about 15 miles from Charleston, at 2:25 a. m. yesterday.

Matrimonial Rumor That Has Quite a Sub

stantial Appearance. cancage, Sept. 18.—A Washington special to the Herald says: "It transpires that Secretary Lamar is absent in New England, traveling in the company of Mrs. Holt, of Macon, Ga., to whom he will soon be wedded, although the happy day is not yet fixed. Mrs. Holt is the widow of a prominent merchant of Macon and is said to have inherited chant of Macon and is said to have inherited quite a fortune in her own right from her husband's estate. She is of mature years, but possesses fine presence and captivating manners and is well fitted to adorn society as the wife of a cabinet officer. It has been known for some time that Secretary Lamar was matrimonally inclined and specially attentive to the lady in question, but his prospective marriage is no longer a secret."

A Dive Keeper Myster Chicago, Sept. 18.—At 3 o'clock this morning cries for assistance were heard from a low saloon at 313 Clark street, frequented largely by tramps and kept by a man named Billy Dwyer. An officer hurried to the place and on entering a rear room found a disreputable woman, named Minnie Ahern, caressing Dwyer, who was lying on the floor, his head resting in a pool of his own blood. The prostrate man was assisted to a sofa, and on examination it. The prostrate man was assisted to a sofa, and on examination it was found that his skull was fractured in several places. The injured man was removed to the county hospital when he died an hour later. Minnie Ahern told the officer that a man by the name of Billy Clark was one of the last person's seen about the place. Clark was arrested at his room 318, Clark street, but denies knowing anything of the murder.

Arrested For Blackmailing.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—Day before yesterday Richard Martin, agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, received a note telling him to call at a certain number and make out a policy of insurance. Martin called and was received by Alex. Craighead, an old negro, who placed a revolver at his head and accused him with undue familiarty with his wife. He also domanded to know how much Martin was worth, and the latter promised to pay him \$500 in sixty days if his life was spared. Further negotiations were had between the parties and Martin finally gave his note for \$100. Craighead was arrested upon a charge of blackmail.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The Heredd finds that the victims of Dr. Andrew Jackson Grant, the professional biganist, are numbered by the dozens and are without exception highly respectable women. Dreading notoriety they will not complain against him and no effort is making to apprehend him. In September, 1885, he practiced as an "electric" physician, under the name of Dr. Burns, in Boston and made love to all his female patients. He engaged himself to three elderly spinsters in one day and borrowed money from each of them.

Selzing Smuggled Goods

Selving Sanuggled Goods.

Chicago, Sept. 18—At a late hour yesterday special treasury agents, acting on intermation recently received, selved \$1,000 worth of furniture and bric a-brac in the store of T. Visconti, a furniture dealer on Wabash avenue. The agents succeeded in worming out of Visconti the fact that the goods had been passed at New York without paying duty. The smuggled goods include vases, pictures, plaques, antique crockery and paintings.

A City Without Telephone Service. SANDUSKY, O., Sept. is.—The city was without telephone service yesterday. Lightning melted the 450 wires of the switch-board and set fire to the tower. The grris climbed to the roof and put out the flames. The explosion in the room of the exchange at the time of the lightning striking sounded like a cannon.

Minnesota's First Senator Very III. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— Ex-United States Senator Rice, of Minnesota, lies dangerously ill, of inflammation of the lungs, at his daughter's home on N street. Ills physicians fear a hemorrhage. Senator Rice was taking a summer tour down the lakes, when he was prestrated at Montreal and with difficulty reached here. He was Minnesota's first senator.

Chicago, is.—For a number of years past Carl Hummel has carried on the business of rag picking in this city, a few days ago he disappeared. A search resculted in the finding of his body in the old shanty where he lived alone. In a small leather trunk were found several deeds of Chicago property which are worth a fortune to the heirs who are as yet unknown.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Girling, the leader of the Shaker community in this country, is dead. The Shakers are said to be in a desti

RAST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD

tudents Must Not Use Tobacco in Any Fo At the meeting in Reading in Friday's session of the East Pennsylvania synod, Treasu rer Albert reported a balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year of \$2,838.28. The total amount in his hands during the year was nearly \$16,000. The committee on education reported that of fifteen young men aided during the year only three had completed their studies. It was agreed that the amount their studies. It was agreed that the amount needed by the committee, \$3,500, be apportioned among the different churches. Dr. Hay read the resolution prohibiting the use of tobacco in and about Pennsylvania college by beneficiary students. Rev. Weill's motion to rescind the resolution was then called up for action. He said the order was a dead letter. After some discussion Dr. Weill made a motion to rescind which was not agreed to by an almost upgained.

Well made a motion to rescind which was not agreed to by an almost unanimous vote. About half a dozen voted in the affirmative. Rev Holloway then moved that the synod's action in adopting the resolution be reaffirmed. Rev. Singmaster amended the resolution by adding the words "nor retain." The resolution with the amendment was then reaffirmed. The resolution now reads:

Resolved, That this synod will not hereafter receive nor retain as a beneficiary any young receive nor retain as a beneficiary any young man who indulges in the use of tobacco in any form." The recommendation that \$225 be appro-priated to the contingent fund of the semi-

nary was approved. Recommendation that a special collection be lifted on the Day of Prayer in January of each year to keep in repair the grounds surrounding Gettysburg repair the grounds surrounding Gettysburg college and seminary was approved. Rev. H. C. Holloway, of Middletown, preached Friday night on beneficiary education. Dr. Knight, president of Pennsylvania college, reported that 990 students had graduated during the past fifteen years; 600 of these became ministers. The committee on insurance reported that all church property be insured. Dr. Dumm reported that 117 ministers have graduated from Selinsgrove seminary.

TO CONTEST TILDEN'S WILL. The Nephews Claim They Have Not Received

Samuel J. Tilden's will is to be contested. The Tilden boys, Samuel J. and George H., hold that they have not received as full consideration at their uncle's hands as they had right to expect. It was at his instigation that they undertook to carry on the family business at New Lebanon. They were led to expect that he would carry them through. He certainly did not expect that what as-sistance he gave them to that end would be charged against them in reckoning the legacies.

legacies.

It appears at first sight as if they are to get the interest on \$300,000, but they in reality get the interest on only about \$75,000 each. The contest will probably be a general

There was a big prohibition meeting all lay Friday at Black Barren Springs, James Black was chairman. There was a good house at Oxford, Chester county, Friday night. G. R. Passmore was president. An all day meeting is being held at Andrews Bridge to-day with a good crowd, Miss Amanda Landes is with the crusa-ders giving prohibition readings.

Still on His Spree.

Francis Suter, who was mentioned on Friday as being on a big drunk and having \$117.50 in his pocket, kept up his spree all of Friday, and last night be was arrested again for the same offense, on a warrant issued by Alderman McGlinn. His expenses yester-day were \$20.50, as he had but \$91 when ar-

Bearing Continued.

Andrew Yackley was heard by Alderman A.F. Donnelly on Friday evening, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The specific article, it is alleged he received, was a saw stolen by Rote and Gerlitzki, from H. Rohrer, of Manheim township. After hearing all the witnesses present the hearing was continued to secure the attendance of Mr. Rohrer to identify the saw.

Sunday School Institute. The Sunday School Teachers' institute of his city will re-open its me

after the summer vacation, on Tuesday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity chapel. All persons interested in the discussion of the matter and manner of Sunday school teach-ing will be profited by attendance and most They Want Him in Akron, Ohio, Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker, who has accept ed the call to Trappe, Montgomery county seems to be in general demand. He has re-ceived a cordial invitation from the Second Reformed church, of Akron, Ohio, which has a congregation of about 500 members, and one of the finest church buildings in that sec-

To Be Given Out on Monday,

Chairman Heusel, of the Democratic state committee, says that the letters of the Demo-cratic nominees for governor and other state offices accepting the nominations would be given out on Monday for publication.

Last evening Walter Kendig returned from York county, where he had been gunning with some friends for several days. They killed sixty-seven squirrels.

Delinquent Tax Collector, The finance committee of city councils or

Friday evening elected Thomas Bakes col-lector of the delinquent city tax. His bid was three per cent. on the outstanding tax. Arrested For False Pretense, Levi Steffy was arrested this afternoon for

obtaining \$15 from J. W. Fehl, by means of a check, to which the name of John Hamil-ton was torged. Alderman McGlinn com-mitted Steffy for a hearing. TO INCREASE COKE PRODUCTION.

Two Large Companies of Western Pennsylvania Contemplate Erecting Works.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. IS.—The Connells-ville Coke and Iron company has decided to put down another coal pit, build 500 new coke ovens and erect extensive new works near Leisenring. The proposed enterprise is carrying out a programme which the company mapped out some time ago. The members of the coke syndicate have decided to reduce the present output one-sixth by closing the ovens one day each week. There will be no interference with prices at present. It is announced that H. C. Frick & Co., of this city, the Union rolling mills of Chicago, and the Joliet Steel Co., of Illinois, have formed a huge company with \$300,000 capital, Frick & Co. owning a half interest and the other two companies a quarter each. All the custom of these two firms which consume 1,200 cars of coke daily, will go to Frick & Co. exclusively. This necessitates the erection of new coke works and will cause increased activity in the coke regions, and insure steady work for a large number of workmen.

Determined to Commit Suicide. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Thomas Rogers, an Englishman, said to have recently fallen heir to \$30,000 in the old country this morning dissolved the heads of parior matches in witch hazel extracts and drank the solution. Then he stabbed himself over the heart with a nail. Finding this did not produce death he took a piece of glass and cut his throat with it. His groans attracted the attention of his landady who called the police. The latter broke open the door of his room. He was taken to Bellevue hospital. He is still alive but very weak from loss of blood. His condition is exceedingly dangerous.

London, Sept. 18.—The sculing race be-tween Wm. Beach, the Australian, the cham-pion of the world, and Jacob Gaudaur, over the Thames course from Putney to Mortlake, for £200 aside, was rowed to-day and won by Beach.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northerly winds, shifting to easterly.

SULLIVAN AND HEAD

SPERTTHING IS READY DO

BLUGGERS' EXHIBITION TORS the Chief of Police to Prevent the

test-Hoth Pogilists in Excellent C

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Frank and John L. Sullivan, the principals night's sparring match in the Alleghed liseum, together with attendants and number of admirers, arrived in this cit this morning. They were met at the station by a crowd of enthusiastic men and escorted to the Central hotse with they now are at breakfast. Hearid arrived they now are at breakfast. Hearid arrived at 9 o'clock. Everything readiness for the contest; the ing of the stage was completed late hour last night. There is an unsure rush to procure tickets of admission, andications are that the building white commodates 3,000 people will be transmitted in the colbuildings, as strenuous effort is being by the lovers of law and order, to induce legheny's mayor to recall the locate. It is plan fall of success, a committed probably form as large a delegation as bie, and go into court to-day requesting one on with the proposed contest positively stated, however, that the boundarch will be contested to-night in going on with the proposed contest, positively stated, however, that the bratch will be contested to-night in the cinity, but whether in the colliseum or where, the events of the day alone wilder.

where, the events of the day alone will cide.

About 9 o'clock this morning a delegate of Alleghenyclergymen called at the may office for the purpose of inducing that one to revoke the license issued for an elette performance at the colliseum night. Mayor Wyman is absent from the cto-day and the clergy brought their persive powers to bear on Chief of Police in phy. The chief assured his visitors that noting but a scientific contest for points were be tolerated, that himself and a number police officers would be present and that principals would be promptly arrested if attempt was made at slugging. The cleration to yet satisfied, insisted that a steep men not yet satisfied, insisted that a steep conveying their protest with a request interierence on the part of the mayor about the forwarded to Mr. Wyman, who is Cleveland. Should no reply be received from that gentleman the contest will preed as announced.

says he is in the best possible condition is confident of his ability to best the big He weighs 185 pounds. His backet Mallahan, is also non-communicative, a "Will talk after the fight is over," "Will talk after the fight is over,"
Sullivan appears in excellent form and his own words is "as fine as silk," He will be stage weighing nearly the stage weighing nearly opened. Weight he remarked with a peculiar and weight he remarked with a peculiar and "He will have to be heavier than that." regard to his future pians, he said he wready and willing to meet all comers; freedy and will free the said to meet all comers; freedy and will be to be adout the classification of the city to-day, and is also the station for a crowd of sports. By special vitation Sullivan will this afternoon visit extensive fron works of Jones & Langhile

extensive from works of Jones & Laught to witness the varied uses of natural at the manufacture of iron. It is quite probable that ex-Pugilist & Newell, of this city, will act as referred the conjection party.

Work of the Three Principal Satiers, the flower, Puritan and Galates.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18.—The mobroke clear and beautiful, wind west, nowest with prospects of a good breezs, the competing yachts lay at anchor in the bor during the night. The Galates rest here about 3 o'clock this morning

anchored side by side in the lower bay. The Priscilla is here, but it is not yet know whether she will be in the race. Indications good for a fine race.

Newport, R. L., Sept 18.—The yacht recourse will be from Brenton's reef to Hice Island. The yachts and excursion fleet win the vicinity of the lightship and the fleship and will get the signal soon.

10:50 A. M.—The start was made at the fleship and will get the signal soon.

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10:50 A. M.—The start was made at the fleship and will get the signal soon.

10:50 A. M.—The start was made at the fleship and still holds that lead.

Galatea slightly as she crosses the line flesh stand still holds that lead.

The third gun was fired at 10:35, and that moment the Mayflower was far in the rear for some unaccountable reason and crossed the line at 10:40, being handless 5 minutes. She is going havely now, but in the rear of the whole fleet.

NEWFORT, II:25 A. M.—II:17 a. M.—Plan is certainly leading Galatea. Close them and pressing upon them is the schooner Montank. The Mayflower is schooner Montank. The Mayflower is well, but still far astern of the Pusits Galatea. They are all running before twind with every available sail set. The dent that they have but little wind.

The Mayflower Behind at the Seal.

NEWPORT, Sept. 18.—The Galatea creates the starting line at 10:32. 10, the Purits 10:31. The Mayflower was half a mile behind at start, crossing at 10:42.

The Wind Oying Out.

Brenton Point, 17 P. M.—Some of yachts turned the stake boat. Two sloops tow. The Mayflower and Puritor

BRENTON POINT, I'P. M.—Some of yachts turned the stake boat. Two slows well shead of the fleet; impossible at the dance to distinguish. The wind is gradually ing out. dying out. The Puritan Ahead. NewPort—2:20 v. M.—The big sloops now on the port tack. The Puritan is ing, Mayflower and Galatea close togeth. The wind is north, northwest about 12 mi

Probably Killed by His Rival.

FRANKPORT, Ky., Sopt. 18, Seve weeks ago Thomas Sharkey sow dead near the railroad, just outs limits. There was a bullet ho his temple and lying near him was coall pistol, with one chamber discharged. coroner held an inquest and returned a videt of suicide. There were strong scions of foul play, and it is now belief that Sharkey and another young man win love with the same young lady and win love with the same young lady and words. Late on the same evening they on the street and had another row, but if concluded to settle the affair with pistols as Sharkey was seen alive no more it is posed he was killed in the duel. The lof the other man has been successful cented.

Murdered Their Companies,
GREENSBURG, Pa, Sept. 18.—Ye
afternoon, near Ligonier, two finile
respectively Angeli and Stefini, may
companion named Qualifote. They
stabbed him in a frightful manner
fled, and up fo this time have
officers. The quarrel was about
rowed mon
line.

Completed a Thirty Days' You.
ROME, Sept 18.—Glovanni Suzci, who
fesses to have discovered a liquid, a
quantity of which will enable a man
for one month or even two, to-day come
a thirty days' fast, and is to all outwas
pearance in an inexhausted condition.

Three Brothers Drowned.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 16.
brothers named Morgan, aged 21, 21 swere bathing in the Chattanoogs rive
here this morning. The youngest seized with cramps and sank-wise. It
brothers tried to rescue him, when all
ware drowned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Hopt. M.s. class postmasters were to-day appear Ponnsylvania: H. T. Behelf, Cornin Yeager, Vincent.