

music stand, the fences, and a large part of the race track and the field enclosed by it. The posts formed in column en mas the judges' stand, upon which were the com of arrangen uts and a low others, in luding the venerable Dr. Mos Col. H. A. Hambright, Maj. A. C. Reinochi Sealor Vice Commander Druckenmiller and few others.

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Maj. A. C. Reinochi being introduced made an address of welcome to the visiting veterans. He said it was slways a pleasan duty to welcome our triends, and especially our best iriends of the G. A. R. They are the comrades we marched with, fought with and sometimes ran away with. The boys who shared with each other their blankets, and who drank from the same canteen, when there was anything in it. The speaker said this was a red letter day in Lancaster, and all her citizens with open doors and open hearts welcomed the veterans to the city. Maj. Reincehi then spoke at some length of the reception extended by the people of San Francisco to the Grand Army veterans who recently held a reunion there. He said their hospitality was unbounded; the free lunch route was the longest he had ever seen our best friends of the G. A. R. They are

unch route was the longest he had ever seen -so long that if one was not careful he would have to be taken home in a coach before night. The parade surpassed anything he baye to be taken home in a coach before bight. The parade surpassed anything he had ever seen. Immense wagons literally filled with pretty girls preceded the veterans and strewed the streets with dowers and if perchance there was a hait in the parade other aretty girls buttonholed the veterans with ouquets, and the veterans stood up to them like men and took it all in. The theat banquet was described as another mag nificent feature of the reunion, never to be forgotten, and those who attended it have not yet got all the California wine out of their kidneys.

The grapes and wines of California are of unsurpassed excellence, and of untold quantity, but what would become of them all it candidates of the Charite Wolfe kind uld happen to be elected ?

Maj. Reinoshi congratulated the boys on the success that had attended this their first reunion and predicted that each succeeding one would be better. He concluded with renewed words of welcome

SOLDIER DRUCKENMILLER'S RESPONSE. Senior Vice Commander Druckenmiller

being introduced made a brief response. He regretted that he was unfitted for the task as he was no orator. He was much pleased with the demonstration made by the com-rades of the G. A. R. to-day; it was a grand affair and will tend to link together more closely those who in days gone by had stood shoulder to shoulder in behall of their coun-try. He regarded the Grand Army of the Republic as being the poblest organization in try. He regarded the Grand Army of the Republic as being the noblest organization in existence, and he was prouder of its bronze badge than he was of anything else in life, and when he died he would leave it as a legacy to his children. He regretted to say that as the parade moved through the streets he saw along the curbatones many good soldiers who had not connected themselves with the G. A. R. He urged them to do so, and asked biscomrades

connected themselves with the G. A. R. He urged them to do so, and asked his comrades to do all they could to bring the outsiders in. He closed by appealing to all to stand by the grand old flag. The speeches of Maj. Reinchl and Com-mander Druckenmiller were frequently greeted with applause. The speech-making being ended the posts were dismissed for half an hour. The time was enlivened by the dozen bands on the ground playing by the dozen bands on the ground playing popular airs.

DRESS PARADE AND REVIEW. After a good deal of delay the posts formed

and danced a jig at the same time,

expose was the embezzlement recently by A Veteran Objects. Eps. INTELLIGENCER.-It occurred to a of the funds of the Hartford Silk company. number of the members of the order, "where Bartholomew was heavily involved in Plu in politics are unknown," that the uncom-plimentary allusion of one of the speakers at the park yesterday to Charles Wolfe and the Prohibition platform, was uncalled for and kett's affairs and the latter's crime exposed that of the former. Secretary Willard, of the insurance company, detected a deficit last week. Bartholomew found that the secretary nbecoming VET.

CHARLESTON AND THE G. A. R.

nander Fairchild Describes the Misery Ho Saw in the Stricken City.

week. Bartholomew found that the secretary was determined to notily the directors at their meeting on Saturday. The president said he preferred to make his own confession, and when the directors met he astonished them by announcing that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$127,000. The board was simply paralyzed by the news. Mr. Barthol-omew may almost be said to have been the foremost business man of the city, where he has been a prominent figure for half a century. General Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, ommander-in-chief of the Grand Army o the Republic, paid a flying visit to New York, on Monday, on his return from Charleston, S. C., and left for Washington to complete with Past Commander-in-Chief Bur dette, the transfer of the national property o the G. A. R.

time by indorsing its paper for more than half a million. Indeed, within a year he has made a statement of his affairs showing a balance in his favor of more than a million. The supposed millionaire confessed that he had been stealing the funds of the corpora-Commander Fairchild went to the encamp ment of Lafayette Post, No. 140, on Monday night and made a speech, in which he said that the inspiration of the order's great motio, "Charity, Fraternity and Loyalty," had in-duced him to make the long trip from his home in Wisconsin to Charleston. He feit had been stealing the funds of the corpora-tions with which he was connected for some time. He had abstracted large sums in cash and had raised more upon notes which he had made in the names of the corporations. When the situation became desperate Cyrus W. Field, who is a relative, came to see him. What passed between the men is not known, but the confession immediately followed Mr. Field's return to New York. hat, representing as he did over three hun usand veterans of the war of the rt bellion, he might be of some service, not only to the sufferers in the stricken city but also to the noble order which he had the honor to command. He soon found that According to Bartholomew's own statement the mission he had undertaken, though a painful one, could readily be fruitful of good. He had indeed seen miscries far surpassing those he had seen while in daily conflict on the field of arms with the his shortage in his accounts as president o the two corporations first mentioned amount to \$350,000. It has already been found that this statement does not cover the real facts in the case. The outlook became so dark that the nation's enemies. There were suffering, death and misery then, but they were men in the prime of life who stood all this. The directors of the insurance company were obliged to apply for the appointment of a receive manufacturing company, with scenes he had just witnessed in Charleston involved the miseries of not only men, but principally of women and children. It was then, amid the ruin of homes so dear, amid the destruction of rejuvenated prosperity among a people proud to the very core as to their self sustenance, that he conferred with the survivors of that Confederate army which at one time tried to plerce the nation's heart. Here was the opportunity, and he thanked God that he availed hiself of that opportunity. He had issued from amid Charleston's ruins that appeal for succor from the Grand Army of the Republic posis throughout the Union which already was bearing great fruits. No cenes he had just witnessed in Charleston which Mr. Bartholomew has been prominent which Mr. Bartholonew has been prominent-ly connected, is also a heavy sufferer, but to what extent is not yet known. On Monday when the directors of the insurance company began to realize the situation they asked Mr. Bartholomew for his resignation, which was Bartholomew for his resignation, which was at once furnished. That afternoon the de-faulter left town for New York. Bartholomew is now said to be in Montreal. Among the other positions which he held were the following: Director in the Ameri-can National bank, the Hartlord Steam Boller Inspection and Insurance company, the Orient Fire Insurance company, the Schuyler Electric Light company, the Holyoke Water Power company, of which he was the presi-dent; the Hartlord Silk company and the Union Manufacturing company. The last two concerns have been in a receiver's hands since Plunkett's flight. Bartholomew wasalso

which already was bearing great fruits. No greater opportunity was ever offered to a Union soldier to cement once more that great bond of fraternity and citizenship of one common country than when he penned the general order to the Grand Army of the Republic asking for relief to that city whence since Plunkett's flight. Bartholomew was also since Plunkett's flight. Bartholomew was also a director in the insane retreat and in the Harttori hospital, and treasurer of the Wat-kinson library, of which he was one of the trustees. He was vice president of the State Saving bank and a member of the corpora-tion of Trinity college. He is indebted to the Holyoke Water Power company, but insiders say that the company is fully protected. Among some of the silk companies paper with his indorsement is \$500,000 and of the Union commany \$150,000. already known. first arose the flames of treason and rebellion, and which were now forever smouldered under the benign influence of a common country reconstructed and guided onward in its truly patriotic efforts by the noble senti-ment of charity, fraternity and loyalty, the watchwords of the Grand Army of the Repub-

lie. Intense enthusiascu followed these remarks, and while Latayette Post has already contributed its share toward the relief of the sufferers, the commanders of other posts have expressed their determination not to be beaind in collecting the requisite funds.

Commander Fairchild has issued a circulat to the Grand Army of the Republic promul-gating the appeal for aid for the Charleston gating the appeal for sufferers. He adds : That the action of the Grand Army of the

connected, ascertained several days ago that there had been slight misappropriations of its funds and has been in the city for the purpose of settling the matter. The loss has been completely adjusted and will not ex-ceed \$10,000. The treasurer says that Bar-Republic may be prompt and effective it is suggested that on receipt of this circular each post arrange for a Charleston meeting of the and Army of the Republic and citi the vicinity to obtain subscriptions. Be sur that all outside our order who wish to con-tribute have an opportunity to do so in suctribute have an opportunity to do so in such manner as may best suit the locality. If any department commander has already pub-lished a plan of procedure, follow it. The main purpose is to render this effort imme-diately effective. Whatever is done through the instrumentality of the veterans of the Union army will be fully appreciated by the citizens of Charleston. Department com-manders may, if desirable, designate some well known bank to which posts can transmit funds. The amount raised in each depart-ment should be reported to national head-

chandles movement at New Orleans has been very brisk, with the prices of staple goods, except flour, generally advanced on the week. From Chicago, report comes that in the importing branches of trade surprise is expressed at the ease of the Western and Northwestern collections, some lines report-ing that money is coming in a month shead of time.

of time. Good reports of collections generally have been received. Iowa trade centres report further satisfactory trade movements. Re-ports from St. Paul and Minnesota of gen-eral are again favorable. The dry goods trade of St. Paul is particularly prosperous. Why the Administration is Approved.

Why the Adminis The letter of Postmaster General Vilas to a

Democratic ratification meeting at Milwaukee, sets forth briefly the grounds upor which, in his opinion, the Cleveland admin has been a prominent figure for half a century. He has been in absolute control of the Charter Oak Life since it was organized in 1578. He rescued the company from insolvency at one stration may claim to have deserved the ap probation of the entire country, and particu arly of the national Democracy, whose promises of reformed methods of govern ent and better results have already in large part been redeemed. The predictions freely made when President Cleveland took office have not, he observes, been verified. No national calamity has resulted from the op-erations of the Democratic administration : he public service has not been imbecile; th inances have not been ruinously managed n ruinously manag finances have not been ruinously managed ; the revenues have not been imperfectly col-lected or injudiciously squandered ; pensions have not gone unpaid ; public lands have not been lost, and, finally, to close the list of prophecies that have failed, the colored peo-ple have not been relegated to servituda. On the contrary, the business of the country has revived under Democratic auspices, and in such of the methodam instantionersted an revived under Democratic auspices, and in each of the particulars just enumerated an excellent record has been made. The ex-penditures of the government have been ra-duced during the past fiscal year by nearly \$18,000,000, despite the increase of \$7,000,000 for pensions. The reformation of the civil ser-vice has progressed steadily. Offensive par-tisans, incompetents and supernumeraries have been removed from office and a better class of men put in their places. The doctring class of mon put in their places. The doctrine that a civil officer must be a party laborer has been persistently discountenanced. "Another result, bright with promise to the republic's future," the postmaster general de republic's inture," ine postmaster general de-clares, "is the complete restoration of har-mony and good feeling between the sections of the country—a result which only could have come by the success of a national party." Such a party will not content itself with ob-solete issues. It looks to future benefits to the people, and, unlike its chief oppone does not find its chief inspiration in the c templation of "revenges for the past."

The Democratic Outlook in the State. From the York Age.

The political situation in the state has nost encouraging outlook for the success of the Democratic state ticket. From all see tions of the commonwealth we meet promi nent gentlemen, who are not in any sense of the word politicians, but who, in traveling about transacting their business, have naturally become interested in the triangular con test going on, and with the tact and shrewd-ness peculiar to the active man of business, put together the threads of conversation they hear about the probable result of the election, Union company \$150,000, already known. His own individual paper is out to an extent His own individual paper is out to an extent not known and also the paper of his son, in-dorsed by himself for a considerable sum, just as they would some business problem, and they reach a conclusion which must be accepted as almost indisputable. The judg-ment of these men, as we hear it expressed upon the cars and at the hotels, where we The treasurer of the Florida Construction sompany, with which Bartholomew was hance to fall in with them, is that Chaunce chance to fall in with them, is that Chauncey F. Black will be the next governor of Penn-sylvania. They have a substantial basis for this belief, and they do not hesitate to put themselves on record as prophets, regardless of their own political opinions, for many of the gentlemen who make these statements

nd the dwelling consumed by fire. Yes terday morning the body of Mr. Logan was found upon the rail road one and a half miles from his home. The body was badly mangled by an east bound train. His hat, scalp and skull all show that he was killed by a sharp instrument, probably a hatchet. The light of the burning house was first seen about 5 a. m. by a neighbor. Some charred remains of the inmates were discovered during the day. Logan's murdered wife was found near th loor. There was a hatchet lying near and it is supposed that the same weapon was used to Louis 5, Kansas City 0. In twenty-nine innings that the St. Louis have played against the Kansas City in the last three games, the latter have failed to murder all the family. Mr. Logan was see at work in his field late Tuesday evening an the common theory is that he was en Core a run. The Mets only had one hit off Morrifrom home on some pretense of needed as sistence and was murdered for money supyesterday. McTamany had two three base hits and a single off Hecker yesterday. Wilkesborre deteated Altoona at the home posed to be in his house, as it is known that he had lately received \$1,300 for some land.

itement prevails in this vicinity. HOW A SALOUN KREPER DIED.

There is no clue to the murderer. Great ex

furdered by Two of His Customers to Who He Refused Drinks.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23 .- The coroner's inquest in the murder case at Melmore, Ohio, levelopes the fact that Lewis C. Leidy, the saloon-keeper, was murdered by Charles Gaines and Nathaniel Echelberry. The men entered Leidy's saloon Monday morning and asked for some whisky. Leidy refused to ell to them because their wives had requested him not to do so. The men then left the saloon returning in a few minutes armed with stones. The quarrel was renewed and Echelberry struck Leidy on the head with one of the missiles fracturing his skull. The parties then jumped upon their victim and eat and kicked him in a most brutal manne until life was entirely extinct. Gaines is in ome respects a remarkable personage When but three years old he was attacked by a hog, losing both eyes and being horribly dis figured, Notwithstanding his blindness he can travel unassisted to any point in this vicinity. He is also able to locate the exac osition of any object or person near him by the sound waves from snapping his finger and he is an expert violinist. The murderer are both in jall at Tiflin.

### A SELF-ACKNOWLEDGED MURDERES Capture of John Baker for the Murder on Fri

means elaborate, although several tastefu displays were noticed. The line was dis day of Billy Dwyer. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-John Baker, the self presented a lively appearance as various out of town bodies were marching to the stations to return home. The only sad incident as far reported is the sudden death of Charles o eknowledged murderer of Billy Dwyer, was arrested yesterday in Michigan City Ind., and brought back to this city at mid Currier, of Newburyport, who dropped dead on Washington street from over exertion. He was afflicted with heart disease. night. The murder was committed last Fri day night in Dwyer's saloon, 315 South Clark street, where Baker was employed as a cook In his confession Baker said that Dwyer wa drunk Friday night and went into a back drill Wednesday morning at the fair grounds, followed by a concert for the benefit room and laid down, leaving Baker and Minnie Ahearn in charge of the saloon. At midnight Baker closed the saloon and locked the doors, after which he went into the back room. Dwyer was asleep in Baker's room He woke him and asked him to go to hi own apartment. This led to a light and Dwyer struck Baker. Baker got a been mallet and struck Dwyer three times, killing him. He took Dwyer's watch and chain and \$11 and left.

An immense audience was present, and it is estimated that the net receipts will foot up over \$25,000. Grand receptions were given at the Merchants' Exchange, the exposition building, the Masonic hall armory and the Undeilbeted and a sound display of first Lindeil hotel and a grand display of fire-works followed the torchlight parade. The committee appointed to fix the place for holding the next conclave have been unable to arrive at any conclusion, but they will

fast looking over letters. After breakfast he and then gave it to be understood that the regular Thursday cabinet meeting to-day would not be held and that he would not be at home to visitors.

At 10 a. m. the seal browns and the landau were ordered out for duty and a little later the president, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom were driven to Pleasant Prospect, the president's new country home, where the work of reconstruction and renovation we examined critically, after which the drive was resumed.

of the former by 6 to 2 In Monday 2 game between Kochester and Utica, which gave the championship to the latter, "Chick," Hofford caught for the win-The president gained no positive or definite information in his interview with Sec retary Manning of that gentleman's intenclubs will play a game of ball on the Iron-sides grounds, this city. Each of these clubs have won a game and they expect the third tions ; but it is understood that the secretary assured the president he would endeavor have wore a game and they expect the thru to be close and exciting. "Buster" Tomney recently signed with the New York League team and accepted \$300 advance money. He has returned the amount and it is said he will be content to remain in return to his post of duty in October, and if his health and strength permits rema the head of the department indefinitely.

A Policy of Shear Harbarlly

Dublin, Sept. 23 .- The Freeman's Journal commenting this morning on Lord Salisbury's speech delivered yesterday at the opening of the Conservative club of Hert-fordshire, at St. Albans, says that his lord-ship's speech should show Irish farmers that under the guise of extending to them ties for peasant proprietorship of land is revealed a project for driving the tenants into purchasing their holdings on the landlord's terms. United Ireland asserts that the present attitude of the government leaves no room for mistake about the complete change which has taken place from a policy of ezunination and enquiry to a policy of sheet arbarity.

LIGHTNING'S FRIGHTFUL WORK.

the grand sire of the grand lodge at Odd Fellows' hall, before Mayor O'Brien at city hall, Governor Robinson at the state house and Lieutenant Governor Ames on Arlington Sea of Blazing Oil and Disastrous Configer tions Due to It.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.-The Press' Lima, Ohio, special says: Caldron & Madi-son's oil well No. 1, was struck by lightning at 7 o'clock this morning, and the fire com-municated to two 500-barrel tanks, which burst, and the oil spread over the southern part of the city, endangering thousands of dollars of the city, endangering thousands of dollars worth of property. Nicholson's large tank, across the street from Caldron & Madison's well, was also struck and 2,400 barrels of old was consumed. There is imminent danger of the fire spreading to other wells and endangering the entire city across the river. The fire department is out in force and, see excitement prevails.

LIMA, O., Sept. 23 .- Noon-The oil fire in still raging and it is beyond the power of the fire department to check its progress. Mrs. Henderson, standing in the doorway of her home near the first well struck, was by a stray boit and killed. Hogie oil well No. 2 was ignited, but further

Disastrous Fire Raging.

SHELBYVILLE, III., Sept. 23.-1:30 A. M.-A disastrous fire in the business part of this place is raging. The new water works are

being tried to their utmost capacity. Several stores have been consumed and others are

Gen. Villacampa Arrested. MADRID, Sept. 23.—General Villacamps, the leader of the military insurgents, has been arrested. He was found concealed in a mill near Moblejas. A rebel lieutenant was caught at the moment of taking a ticket at the railway station for Camponnics. Severet

the railway station for Campozuelos, Seventy-three prisoners were brought into Madrid

stire.

this morning.

line for dress parade and review. The line extended almost from the north to the south end of the enclosure within the race track. The dress parade was conducted by Com-mander Druckenmiller, with Major C. H. Faanschtaradjutant. After the men had been put through the manual of arms they were wheeled into column and with a band of music at the head marched twice around the field, passing in review Col. McGovern and his staff-officers, and saluting Dr. Messer-smith and Col. Hambright, who occupied the judge' stand.

the judges' stand. They then marched into town and were dismissed.

### THE BYERING ENTERTAINMENT.

Addresses and Music at the Rink-Gala Even-ing for the Soldiers. The closing ceremonies of the reunion took

place in the rink, which was literally packed with a swarming mass of men, women and with a swarming mass of men, women and children. There was not a vacant seat hor a foot of standing room in the building. A platform was erected on the east side of the room near the centre, on which the com-mittee of arrangements, the orators of the evening and a quartete of singers had seats. There was also on the platform a plano on which were played the accompaniments.

### Dr. Wickersham's Speech.

At 8 o'clock, after "Marching Through Georgia" had been sung, Dr. J. P. Wicker sham was introduced and made a short speech. He said he believed that great good would result from this reunion and he hopes to see a repetition of it next year in the bor-ough of Columbia, which had sent so many gallant soldiers into the army and brought so many of the old veterans here. Dr. Wicker-sham pointed out some things that he thought many of the old veterans here. Dr. wicker-sham pointed out some things that he thought the G. A. R. ought to do. First they should en-deavor to get into their ranks every honorably discharged solider. All old soliders in need of assistance should receive it from the local posts, whether they belong to the order or not. Second, the G. A. R. posts ought to try and procure work for every soldier out of employment established here in Lancaster, for the aid of the deserving soldiers who are able and willing to work. Third, every soldier or soldier's widow ought to be pensioned. The government has done much for the soldiers, but should do more. Dr. Wickersham compli-mented the posts and citizens of Lancaster on securing a burial lot in Lancaster ceme-tery, where the old veterans who have no friends may be buried when they die. They are entitled by law to a decent burial and need no longer be laid in the potter's field. Dr. Wickersham's remarks were heartily applanded.

need no longer be laid in the potter's field. Dr. Wiekersham's remarks were heartily and the Battle Cry of Freedom " was sung in chorus and then Marriott Brosius, esc, was introduced and after teiling a humor-ous war story made an impassioned speech m which he eulogized the valor of the hereican soldier, and expounded the prin-pipes of the G. A. R. an organization that grease. It is acquiring a new character from year to year as its ranks are being thinned by performed and after teiling a humor-istinction. Its membership the humbles principles on which the order is founded. Herman Croombe, the noted vocalist, samp may of the old commander in-chief of the Grand Army, was introduced himself is being delighted to see gathered before himself is

ment should be reported to national head ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENT. ON.

the Progressive and Aggressive Tone

Letter of Lieutenant Governor Black. A Washington dispatch to the Times says The letter of acceptance of the gubernatorial nomination of the Democratic convention of Pennsylvania by Lieutenant Governor Black appears to have created an impression be-yond the contines of his own state. In the dectrines it enunciates it is likely to become a feature in the policy of the Democratic party in other states. The Bourbon ten-dencies of the old Democracy to never forget and never to learn even finds in the old party

and never to learn even finds in the old party fossils here many advocates of the new de-parture in party traditions and policy. The prominence of Judge Black in public affairs at the national capital during the last Democratic administration, and his later pres-ence in Washington as attorney in many important cases before the supreme court, made him a conspicuous and important figure in Washington life down to the day of his death The old friends of the father, irre-spective of parties, therefore take much prido in the evident marks of ability in public life shown by the son. The letter of acceptance is pointed to as an exceptionally brilliant de-claration of the position of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. The confinement of state campaigns to purely state issues is apstate campaigns to purely state issues is ap-plauded, and the letter itself is referred to as a forcible expresition of the progressive and aggressive tendencies of the young Demo-cracy of Pennsylvania and the Union.

In Argument Court. Court met at 9 o'clock this morning, and egan the hearing of cases in the quarter sesons court.

Among the cases argued were the objec-ions to the court making an order allowing tions to the court making an order allowing the Bird-in-Hand turnpike to erect gates and collect tolls on their recently constructed road. Counsel for objectors argued that no license to collect tolls should be issued until the question is determined whether or not the company had the right to use the old road for the construction of their turnpike. The exceptions to the report of viewers as to the opening of Grant street, from Christian to North Queen, were also argued. The exceptions to the rule of the court in the suit of the county officers against the county to recover the balance to their credit were submitted without argument. The court made an order for the opening of Clay street from Jefferson alley to Shippen street.

Camping at Terre Hill, The Evangelical church, of Terre Hill, will hold a village campineeting at that place commencing on Sunday, October 10, and continuing until the 17th. Presiding Elder Stirk, of Lebanon; Rev. J. H. Shirey, of Reading; Rev. Mr. Wormley, and others are expected to be present. Presiding Elder Stirk will hold quarterly conference there the Sunday following.

The Opening of Lanca The viewers appointed to report on the ad-visability of opening Lancaster avenue from Lemon to James street, met yesterday after-noon. They went over the route of the pro-posed street, which will pass through lands of Measrs. Goodell and Abraham, and the James street, school yard. They will meet next wask to hear testimony. next week to hear testimony.

holomew's past services to the compan have been worth to it more than the amount of its loss by him. Whether certain trusts which he held suffer, and, if so, to what ex-

but the amounts are not yet known.

ascertained several days ago tha

fuomas Flunkett, who has also disappear

Bartholomew is 70 years old and has been in business in Hartford since 1832. He has been president of the Holyoke Water Power company since 1859 and has done much to make it a success. make it a success.

A VERY LARGE BORROWER. In 1858 he was elected a director of the Chi ago & Northwestern railroad and remained

cago & Northwestern railroad and remained in the board until 1857, being associated with Samuel J. Tilden, William B. Ogden and others. He was a trustee of the Hartford, Providence & Fishkill railroad for twenty years, and president of the old Boston, Hart-ford & Erie road for three years, and also its receiver. Recently he was the receiver of the Quimemont iron furnaces in West Vir-ginia, and was connected with many other concerns. He has always been a large bor-rower, never until recently furnishing col-lateral or making a statement, but giving the banks an opportunity to take his paper, and if they declined going elsewhere and always paying off those that, having taken his paper, questioned it afterward.

Hestioned it afterward. He was supposed to have a large property, hough it was not in sight. His business udgment was much sought and he rendered many valuable services gratuitously. Some banks refused his paper because of his reficent manner, but nearly all have some in some form. It is estimated that \$300,000 is held in Hartford and much elsewhere. It is put at \$1,000,000, but no one knows the exact amount. He will be thrown in insolvency, thus removing attachments and prior claims.

### SLIPPERT MR. BARTHOLOMEW. ie Got a Friend Into Trouble and Was Ma

to Pay For It, HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 23.-It is now stated that George M. Bartholomew has been robbing the companies in which he is intersted for several years. The first intimation that this was the fact was the statement mad by a friend of T. F. Plunkett, to the effect

that Bartholomew was the cause on his downfall. When Plunkett's father died the son was left sixty thousand dollars. He invested it with Bartholomew and it all went. Plunkett then for revenge induced Bartholomew to put his name to a large amount and when thus secured he turned about and left the latter in the lurch. Auditors of the Charter Oak Life company are severely criticized for allowing \$127,0 of the funds to be lost. Many city banks held Bartholomew paper, in all, it is said, amount ing to two million dollars. The Schuyle Electric Lightcompany will lose nearly \$200, 000 and will decide at a meeting to-day what

action to take in the future.

Acquitted of Prize-Fighting. The trial at Wilmington of prize-fighters "Nitchie" Golden and John McGrady, prin-cipals; "Sparrow" Golden, a second ; James cipals: "Sparrow" Golden, a second ; James Ryan, referee, and John T. West, time-keeper, charged with being participants, and with being present, aiding and abetting a prize-fight, resulted Wednesday evening in a verdict of "not guilty." There is an indict-ment for assault and battery against the principals, "Nitchie" Golden and John Mc-Grady, which the state proposes to press, and for which the penalty is fine and imprison-ment, in the discretion of the court.

For the Charleston Sufferers. Nathaniel Elimaker, esq., to-day sent to the mayor a contribution of \$10 for the relief of the Charleston sufferers. The mayor sent it to the Fulton bank to be forwarded by them to the proper authyrities.

Loctured in Lebanon.

From the Lebanon Times. Rev. Dr. Thomas Apple, of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, lectured in St. John's Reformed church last evening.

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and honestly believe in the election Black, are of the opposite party and will vote for their own candidate.

WHY HE WILL BE ELECTED

A New York traveling man called upon u A New York traveling man called upon us Saturday for an order, and in the course of his conversation said : "This is the home of Mr. Black, the Democratic candidate for gov-ernor, is it not?" We remarked it was, "Well," said he, "if signs and talk go for anything York county will be honored with the next governor. I have 'been pretty generally over the state, and find he is not only popular, but that the labor interests and Germans are earnestly at work for him, and I believe he will be elected." And His Front Name Will He Chauncey.

And His Front Name Will He Chauncey. From the Mechanicsburg Journal. It doesn't take much of a prophet to foretell that the next governor of the Keystone state will sign his name with a very big B.

### Give the Shad a Chance from the Columbia Herald.

If the fish-way is put in successful opera-tion we have no doubt our up river friends will eat shad until the bones stick out like he quills on a porcupine. But it will be as expensive a dish as ever, for it is a notorious fact that Columbians pay more for shad here at home than is asked abroad, so that our friends might as well use the express office as the fish-way, so far as prices are con-cerned. It is also a fact that the run of shad at Columbia is each year growing lighter, largely on account of the gill nets used at the mouth of the Susquehanna. This, coupled with the various tricks for driving back these timid fish, will be matters for the state auexpensive a dish as ever, for it is a notorious

with the various tricks for driving back these timid fish, will be matters for the state au-thorities to look into. It is a silly notion that Columbians are averse to having the shad go above the dam. We are humanitarians and feel that unless some of the up river maws have fresh shad thrown into them soon, there will be an epidemic of lockjaw. The state has already thrown \$20,000 into the dam in vain efforts to close those mouths, and if Mr. Kinney will do it for nothing we shall say amen.

say amen.

Still Drawing Large Houses. The Bennett & Moulton opera company again appeared in the opera house last even ing. The audience was very large, every part of the house being filled. Gilbert & part of the house being filled. Gilbert & Sullivan's opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," was sung, and the choruses were well given. Some of the solos were poorly done, and Miss King seemed weak in voice as Mabel. Chas, Bigelow appeared as Sargeaut of Police : he was not seen often, but in the song and drill of the police he hit the audience hard and was recalled several times. The costuming of the opera was very good. The company sang the "Mikado " yester-day afternoon, but the audience was small. This evening they will give "The Chimes of Normandy," which never fails to draw.

# Republican Nominations in Philadelphia. The Republican county, congressions The Republican county, congressional, senatorial and representative conventions were held in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The nominees are : For Judges of common pleas courts, Judges Allison, Peirce and ex-Judge Briggs; district attorney, George S, Graham; clerk of the court of quarter ses-sions, W. E. Littleton ; coroner, Samuei H. Ashbridge. Congressmen Bingham, O'Nelll, Kelly and Harmer were renominated by ac-clamation.

clamation.

### Death of a Millersville Alumnus

Death of a Millersville Alumnus. Dr. Alexander M. Dickey, a resident of Doylestown, who died on Tuesday last, was in the 52d year of his age. He was born in Washington county, Pa, attended the Nor-mal school in Millersville, subsequently taught school at the Excelsior Normal In-stitute at Carversville, and graduated from the Long Island Medical college in June, 1865. He practiced his profession for some time in Bucks county, but afterwards retired and devoted his time to writing for the Doylestown Intelligencer and the Farm Journal of Philadelphia. His widow and four children survive him.

# ARRESTED IN CHICAGO.

### A Paving Contractor Who is charged With Swindling His Men.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- William E. Teeny, prominent politician and officeholder of New Orleans, La., was arrested last night by de-tectives as he was leaving the city for Cincin-nati. The offense with which he is charged was committed some months ago when Teeny was in charge of the street paving department of New Orleans. Two hundred and fifty men were employed under him, who were paid by voucher. It is alleged that Teeny when en-trusted with vouchers by the men to get them cashed, pocketed the proceeds, som \$2,800. A New Orleans detective has started for home with the prisoner. Teeny is 36 years old and married. Both he and his wife are from prominent and influential families

Two Seminole Boys to Be Hanged. WICHITA, Kan., Sept.-In the United States court yesterday two Seminole boys were found guilty of assaulting a woman in the territory last May and sentenced to be anged Feb. 2, 1887. This will be the first judicial execution in Kansas.

Likely to be Postponed. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-The Burke Dempsey contest seems likely to be postponed until after the state election, November 4, as Mayor Bartlett, Democratic nominee for gov ernor, is timid about granting a license to box in public. The committee for the prevention of vice, aided by the Prohibitionists is also very active and is circulating petitions gainst pool-rooms, prize fights, etc., and politicians are cautious about offending thes elements.

## A LANCASTER WUMAN'S MUSCLE.

Separated From Her Husband She Would No. be From Her Child.

ond Maryland district. The Gynecological society in Baltimore has selected New York city as the next place of meeting, and Sept. 15, 1887, the time. Victoria, Countess De Heerdt, 29 years old and strikingly handsome, was arrested and locked up last night in New York on a war-rant charging her with larceny. The total subscriptions to the New York chamber of commerce Charleston relief fund at noon to-day reached \$79,154.71. Michaeli Daly killed Frank Pleren with a sheath-knife in an altercation in Brooklyn, N. Y., this morning. The Pittsburg Window Glass Workers' as-sociation to-day deciared off the strike of the The York Age says a year or more ago man and wife, residing in Lancaster, sepa rated. They had one child, a few years old which the husband managed to get possession of. He took it to Red Lion, York county and put it in charge of a married lady resid ing in that borough. Everything passe ing in that borough. Everything passed along smoothly until last evening, when the mother of the child, with a escort, drove to Red Lion in a private conveyance and saw her offspring on the sidewalk. She at once jumped from the bug-gy and seized the child, when a brisk fight ensued between her and the Red Lion lady. The little innocent baby was almost dismembered in the desperate struggle be-tween the ladies for its possession, its clothes being torn off in the sculle. A regu-lar fist and finger-nail fight was next en-gaged in, and for awhile they pounded and scratched each other unmercifully, in the presence of at least two hundred and fifty spectators. Finally the Lancaster woman got the best of battle, grabbed her child, jumped into the buggy and drove off victori-ously with her prize. ociation to-day deciared off the strike of the gatherers. In Hamburg, Berks county, considerable surprise was created when it became known that Nathan Bear, a large dealer in dry goods and general merchandise, had made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Bear served as president of the Hamburg savings bank for a long term of years. The liabilities and assets are supposed to be beavy heavy. Mrs. Sarah Glassly, wife of a prominen nerchant of South Whitley, Indians, i here on a six weeks visit to her sisters in this city. Her husband will join her in a few weeks and then they will return to their Western home, where they have lived for

### Mr. Gowen Reth

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad cour pany Wednesday, the following letter from

pany Wednesday, the following letter from Mr. Franklin B. Gowen was read: "I hereby tender my resignation as presi-dent of the company and recommend Mr. August Corbin as my successor." No reasons for the action set forth in this letter were assigned by Mr. Gowen, and, as the matter was fully understood by those present, the resignation was at once accepted and the suggestion in regard to the succession immediately acted upon.

### Death of a Former Co

Dr. James J. Given, aged 74, died at Char-lotteville, Virginia, on Wednesday. Dr. Given was a resident of Columbia for many years and was a brother of Mrs. Henry Suydam, of Columbia.

ably unite upon either New averted by learing down the rig. At Bluffton the Eastern & Western par

probably unite upon either New York, see ton or Washington. The two temples in parade which attracted the most attention and received the most gen-erous applause were those of Baltimore and Chicago, the former appearing in full even-ing dress, the latter in regular Turkish cos-tume, fez, crimson bag trousers, jackets, etc. row guage railway depot was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. At Beaver Dam, the Lake Erie & Western depot was badly damaged. At Spencerville, Chas, Hoover's barn was destroyed and many barns and outhouses are reported destroyed in the vicinity of Lima.

# 25,000 KNIG ATS IN LINE,

ning team. His record was one run, two hits

one assist and no errors. On Saturday the Ephrata and Mayflowe

the International League. Parsons pitched a poor game for Rocheste on Monday and was at once released.

ODD FELLOWS AND KNIGHTS TRMPLAN

The Grand Processions That Were Held I

Boston and St. Louis.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent

Order of Odd Fellows, opened its session in

Boston on Wednesday and adjourned after

some preliminary business. The grand

parade in the afternoon was the largest of its

kind ever seen in Boston. It is estimated

The decorations along the route were by no

nissed shortly after 6 o'clock, and the town

The Knights Templar.

In St. Louis there was a grand display

f the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home

that between 10,000 and 15,000 men were in

line. The procession passed in review be

the Internatio

The Great Parade of the Knights Templar Progress at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.-This morning was clear and rather warm. Promptly a eleven o'clock the first division of the Knight Templar parade moved from Fourth and Clark avenue, and at this hour the various

divisions are yet failing into line. The population of the city augmented by two hundred thousand strangers are on the streets to view the pageant. There are 25,000 knights in line. The parade will pass the exposition buildings, in front of which from a reviewing stand the grand encampment with state and city officers and prominent visitors will review it. After a march of over one hundred blocks they will be dismissed at the

northwest corner of the exposition building.

# Big Sale of Reading Stock. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Twenty minute

TAPPED FROM THE WIRES.

A Berks County Failure

Here on a Visit.

Suit for Damages,

at 37 %.

Four Thousand People at the Festivities. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The festivities here yesterday in honor of the naturalisis' and physicians' congress were participated in by over 4,000 people. During the proceedings of the congress, among other essays, Dr. Landes-berg, of New York, read a paper on optical science and also an essay on "New Operations for the Euc." after the opening of the stock exchange this morning 37,500 shares of the Reading railroad were reported as sold. The shares are quoted for the Eye," Hon, Wm. M. Marine has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Sec ond Maryland district.

A High School for Actors. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—It is proposed to estab-lish a high school in the city for the purpose of elevating the art of acting. An effort will be made to secure the services of Dr. Foster, of the German thesize, Means Weiler, of the German theatre; Messra Kains, Pohle and Krause and Mme, Charlotte Wolter, of the Vienna Hofburg theatre, an teachers.

Anstria's First English Newspaper. VIENNA, Sept. 23.—The Weekly News, the first newspaper printed in the English language ever published in Austria, made its appearance yesterday. It is edited in a pleasant, cheerful style and is destined to be-come an inestimable pleasure to the English and German colonies.

### Another Severe Sto

CHICAGO, Sept. 23,-Present sports this morning say that another severe storm has visited the southern portion of Michigan. Telegraph wires have been blown down and connection with Chicago destroyed. Comp-quently no particulars concerning the de-struction - caused by the storm have been

### Edward Solo

LONDON, Sept. 23.-Edward Solomon, the well-known composer, was arrested here te-day on a charge of bigamy, preferred by his day that Lilk Gray. first wife, Lily Grey.

Alexander to Go Into Private Life. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Prince Alexander re-cently said to an intimate friend that he wood make no further attempt to return to Bulgari as he had decided to settle down in priva life.

Annexation of Grets, ATHENS, Sept. 23.—It is rumored here the England contemplates the annexation of Crets.

### WRATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sopt 2. - Fee Eastern Ponnsylvania, New Jessey Dolaware and Maryland, light mention ain, followed by fair weather, simpli-

A few days ago some one stole a small al-ligator from the yard of Philip A. Pyle, of Mt. Joy. It is a curious animal for any one to steal, but it seems that there are people about ready to steal almost anything just now.

Harry Biner, through his attorney, H. C. Harry Biner, through his attorney, H. C. Brubaker, this afternoon entered suit in the court of common pleas against Israel P. Mayer. The allegation is that Mr. Riner's son was killed a lew weeks ago, by the fail of a tumber pile, which was negligently built by Mr. Mayer's workmen. The lather of the Reading boy who was injured will also bring suit against Mr. Mayer.

the past twenty-five years.

### An Alligator St