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TWENTY-SIX IN THE ELEMENTARY AND ONE IN THE SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The Commencement Exercises of the Miller ville Normal School-A Number of Class Rounions and a Rousing Meeting of the Alumai-Subjects of the Spinkers.

The alumni meeting of the graduater of Millersville State Normal school on Wednesday afternoon was largely attended, there being over two hundred present. there being over two hundred present. There were several class reunions during the day, that of '68 being attended by twenty, representing several states, the class of '58 was represented by its two surviving members and the class of '78 had a large representation. The histories of these classes were read at the class reunions.

The following were elected officers of the Alumni association for the ensuing year : President, J. Zamer, Carliale : vice president, Prot. W. H. Herizler, of the sch ool : secretary, Miss Sarah H. Gilbert ; treas-urer, Prof. A. R. Byerly. Miss Lavinia Conter, of Chester county, was appointed essayist for next year, and A. S. Will, of Pittaburg, the orstor.

The public alumni meeting was held in the evening and was presided over by Wat-son Cornell, of Philadelphia, in the absence of the president, Dr. Eisenberg. He also read the president's address. The subject was "Renewal of Life." He began by tating that a sound mind can only reside in a sound body, spoke eulogistically of Hygie, whom the Greeks worshipped as the Goddess of health, and accounted for the master minds of the Greeks and their great intellectual power because of the great preaution used to I r merve their bodily health. He gave some of the causes of the destruc-tion of health, one of which was the abuse of the digestive apparatus; another, indul-gence in habits which tend to imperfect peretion and absorption and third, the indulgence of passions. He argued that the weakness of body caused weakness of mind. In conclusion he showed that change of occupation was the proper rest for the mind. The address was well written and well reoeived.

The essayist, Mrs. Annie M. Whitehill, of Morgantown, West Virginia, took for her subject "A Retrospect." She referred feelingly to the memory of school days at the Normal, spoke of the trials in the ideal student's life whose true aim was advancement and perfection.

The orator of the evening was S.J. Barnett of '69, editor of the Delta Herald. His sublect was "The Old Paths" and he treated it in a masterful way. He began his ad-dress by referring to the paths made in the primeval forest which were widened as the years passed on, showed that character was formed by simple habits, pointed out what paths should be followed and what should be obliterated. All developments of character, he said, have small beginnings. Chemistry sprang from alchemy ; astronomy from astrology, and he gave other illustrations of important results that sprung from small things. He referred to the tenacity with which men clung to old besten paths; to the tendency in this age to avoid following the true path ; how in the olden time an apprentice was bound to serve from five to seven years at a trade, how in this age students are not willing to apply years of study so tie, but all want to rush matters. The oret of success by the old path was duly done through love to country, man and God. The path as followed now has but one objective point -- money getting. He spoke of the old path in school discipline, when the birch was freely used, contrasted the manner in which the Sabbath was kept in the olden days with that of to-day, argued that the existence of the country depended upon the proper observance of Sunday and closed with a strong appeal for prohibition. Addresses were also made by Dr. Edward Brooks, J. A. M. Passmore and Dr. E. O. Lyte. The music was under the direction of Miss Moyer and Miss Hemperly. The alumni meeting was a great success.

'86; A. Virginia Grosh, B. E., '86; Emma L. Jones, H. E., '84; Sibyl Harpel, '86; Anna L. Kretchman, B. E., '86; Anna R. Lintosr, B. E., '80; S. Edith Martin, B. E. '80; B. E., '80; S. Edith Martin, B. E. '80; Emily B. Neff, B. E., '85; Frances Richard-son, R. E., '86; Wilhelmins J. Rohifs, B. E., '86; Agues I. Schade, B. E., '86; Ella B. Shelly, B. E., '86; Amanda L. Stauffer, '86 ; Optetia S. Williams, B.

B. E., '86; Optella S. Williams, B.
E., '86; Anna E. Willon, B. E., '86; Anna M. Wise, B. E., '86; Clarence Baleville, B. E., '86; G. W.
Brose, B. E., '86; A. H. Burkholder, B. E., '86; Robert L. Burns, B. E., '85; David C. Cornell, B. E., '86; H. B. Hambleton, B. E., '86; J. Lincoin Hertz, B. E., '85;
W. H. Mierly, B. E., '86; John S. Niles, B. E., '86; H. K. Parmor, B. E., '86; John W. Phillips, B. E., '86. W. Phillips, B. E., '86. Notwithstanding the inclement weather

there was a large attendance at the com-mencerest exercises to-day, and if the reather would have been fayorable there would have been a much larger crowd

PRAISE FOR BARRISON.

Every Yellow Man in the Country Desire His Election to the Pres'dency. From the New York Star.

Mr. Tom Lee, who is probably the best known Chinese citizm of New York, said he was very glad to see a man run for pres-ident who was a friend of the Mongolian race. Mr. Lee added that there were ninety Chinese yoters in New York city, and the they had not yet held a meeting, so he could not yet authoritatively may anything in regard to the Chinese vote. He was in

in regard to the Chinese vote. He was in favor of any friend of Chinese Tunnigration and believed that Mr. Harrison would com-mand the entire Chinese vote of the city. Wing See, a Chinese laundryman, said : "I'm for Hallison, cause he's fliend of Chinaman. He want more Chinaman here --more Chinaman better for clountry. I no want Cleveland. He Democrat. Dem-ocrats Ilish. Ilish no glood for China-man." Half a dozen industrious Chinamen in a

man." Half a dozen industrious Chinamen in a Chinese shop on Mott street all praised Har-rison as a man who had done all he could do for the benefit of the Chinese. Not one of the six was a voter, but each talked as enthusiastically for Harrison as if he had an electoral vote to cast for him. The 12,000 Chinese residents of New York have had the political situation explained to them by the score of intelligent China-men who speak and read English, and by the Chinese bulletins which are posted every morning on the tall pole in Mott stree. Every Chinaman is overjoyed at the choice of the Republican party as the one which will lead the yellow man out of Exypt and make this country as free to him as it is to the emigrants of Europe. A clever Ohinese artist has sketched a por-trait of Harrison in the Chinese style of freehand drawing and placed it in the Joss

clever Chinese artist has sketched a por-trait of Harrison in the Chinese style of freehand drawing and placed it in the Joss temple in Mott street. In an excess of en-thusiasm some of the Chinese residents knelt down before it yesterday and re-garded it with as much reverence as if it were an idol. Said a Republican politician yesterday : "The Chinamen of America are going to be solid for the Republicans this year, and people do not understand the significance of this fact. One of the most essential things in conducting a national campaign is money. A political campaign is like a country in war. The country which has the most money wins in the long run. There are 300 Chinese merchants and owners of Chinese bouses of entertainments in this city, besides 250 professional Chinese gam-blers. The customers of these prople, with a few exceptions, are Chinamen. The more chinamen there are in this country the more business and profit there will be to the Chinese commercial community. to serve from five to seven de, how in this sge students ing to apply years of study so y fit themselves for life's batwater. He left the spigot turned and went w that it is tion of time when A merican capitalists will recognize the advantage of cheap inbor and welcome the Chinese as the most patient, docile and profitable labor in the country. The Chinese have been growily abused. They are willing to work fitteen or sizteen bours a day without grumbling to they are eight and nine o'clock some one had occaion to go to the jewelry store for an un brells and the water was found to be run hours a day without grumbling ; they are frugal and economical, and the Iriahman who works ten hours a day, and wants ning through the ceiling in large quantiies. An examination showed what was wrong and the water was turned off. Some eight at four times the wages does not own of Mr. Herr's goods were slightly damaged this country." as was the ceiling.

THE DELEGATES ARRIVE. RECEPTION GIVEN THEN BY THE TOUNG REPUBLICAN OLUB.

A Drum Corps Heads the Proce the Station -Speeches by Mesers. Shroder, Mentrer, Franklin and Bausman-The Prothenotary's Amusing Romarks,

On Wednesday notices were posted up in different public places stating that the delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago would arrive in Lancester at 4:45, and the members of the Young Re-publican club were asked to meet them at the raitroad station. Headed by the Lib-erty band, a number of these very young Republicans marched to the station only to find that the second section of the train, with the delegates on board, was three

to not that the second section of the train, with the delegates on board, was three hours late, having been delayed east of Lewistown by a wreek. This was a great disappointment to the shouting members of the club, and they returned to their room. At a council held it was thought that it was rather expensive to keep a b running to all trains. It was agreed that a drum corps was good enough and an organization of that kind led the club ok to the station at eight o'clock. The delegates and others were on this train and they were escorted to the club room. A meeting was quickly called and there were yells for Delegate Shroder to make a speech. This gentleman had prepared himself and he read a few remarks from a paper that he had written on the homeward trip. He said he was sorry that they did not have an opportunity of voting for Biaine, but be was well satisfied with the man who had been obceen and

he thought they could elect him. When Mr. Shroder took his seat there were the same kind of calls for Prothonotary Mentser that Charles Strickler had heard on Monday night. Mr. Menizer did not go to Chicago as a delegate, but became an alternate when John Gingrich came home, He arose in answer to the calls, and made a speech which was very amusing, as a speech could not well be otherwise coming from him. He had a new broom with a sampaign fisg tied to it, and as he held these in his hands he explained their significance in his own peculiar way. His speech was a great comedy success. Dele-gate Seldomridge made a short address in a mild way, as did Dr. Charles Franklin. Lawyer J. W. B. Bausman had been to Chicago also, but not as a delegate, and when he was called upon he

was very quick to respond and made a few remarks. The meeting lasted about an hour, and there will be nothing more of an exciting nature for a short time at least. THE SPIGOT TURRED ON. Joine Damage to Walter Herr's Jewelry Store

Vaused by a Boy's Careleaness. Yesterday Superintendent Hensel, of the water works, and his men were busy making a connection between the Orange street main and a new line of pipe which is

being laid up Christian street. In order to do the work the water was shut off the main for several hours, and turned on again atter six o'clock. The room in the second story of the jeweiry store of Walter Herr, at Orange and North Queen streets, is used as a cigar factory by Wm. Waitz. Before quitting work one of the boys went to get a drink, but found there was no

When the

the Exercises Held at the Commencemen on Wednesdey Evening. CHESTRUT LEVEL, June 28. - Commence ment exercises of Chestnut Level academy were held in the Presbyterian church here Wednesday at 8 p.m. The programme was as follows :

ste-" America." Invocation." The ivy Green." Music-"The ivy Green." Sociation-"Des'h of Henry Clay." D.

CHESTNUT LEVEL ACADEMY.

mory Deaver. Essay-" II," Lu'n M. Trimble. Oration-" Szesistor," John A. McSparran. Essay-" Benjamin Franklin," Enos M. Ress

er. Music-" In the Startight." Rectation - "Burial of Mores." May T Clark. Boottation-" The King's Picture," C. Grace Resitation-"The King's Picture," C. Grace Mosparran, Essay-"Twenty Years Hence," (Prophecy) Louise Clark. Oration, with Valedictory Address-Edgar B. Martwell. Music-"The Jovial Varmer Bay." Address-Eev. E. T. Jeffers. Music-"Vacation Days." Although the evening was stormy, a

good-sized audience assembled and all seemed to highly appreciate the exercises. Every performance by the students was excellent and showed that they had worked well in their preparations. Special mention must be given the prophecy. The prophet is taking a trip to California and meets one of her schoolmstee, who is a missionary in Utab, teaching the little Mormons that two halves make a whole and that one better half is all that can well be managed and any more is superfluity. The conversation with this schoolmate is about the school days and schoolmates of Chestnut Level academy twenty years ago. In reading over a Ban Francisco paper the prophet sees accounts which show the prosperity of two of her schoolmates.

The music also deserves special mention coming, as it did, from the pupils of the school, it could not have been better.

The address of Dr. T. Jeffries, of Lincols University, was both interesting and instructive. He showed the difference be-tween training and instruction and education. Training will make a man fit for some special object. Education fits him for anything ; makes a broader man of him. A boy is trained on a farm and in school a girl is trained to cook and sew. Stand a a boy before you, you see muscle, blood and intellectual power. That boy to be educated must be perfectly develop every part ; hence the necessity of physical ion to have a "sound mind in a sound ody." He then showed the importance of the higher or college education of both nen and women.

He showed the advantage and importance of maintaining an academy in the com-munity, and that wealth is not necessary to attain the degree of A. B. Nine-tenths of

the A. B's, have been poor boys. In speaking of spiritual education he told the story of the prince who gave his oride what she thought was an iron ball ; she felt insuited and cast it on the marble floor. It flow open and a beautiful silver ball rolled out ; this excited her curiosity and she found that the silver ball contained a gold one, and the gold one the largest diamond in the world, the very best present a prince could give his bride.

The iron is our bodily frame, the silver our mental powers and development, the gold our moral and the diamond, the most ous of all, is our spiritual nature.

He said that parents could leave their children money, but "riches take to them eives wings and fly away "; but give the children a good education, they have some-thing which cannot be taken from them, and something that will allow them to enlow life more than anything that they could

DEMOCRATS AROUSED. THEY INTEND TO ORGANIZE & CLUB

ON PRIDAT EVENING.

The Meeting to be Held in the Detwik Building-Old Papers in the Possessi lo an Benjamin Harr-Percy Buck Sastains Isjuries Which Cause His Death.

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 COLUMBIA, Pa., June 28 .- The Demorate of Columbia will make a vigorous crais of Columbia will make a vigorous campaign to secure a good vote for their standard-bearers, Cleveland and Thur-man. A meeting will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the room in Detwiller's building, on South Second street, under the Daily News office. An organization will be effected and officers will be elected. The meeting will decide whether to organize a marching decide whether to organize a marching club for the coming campaign. The Demo-crats of this place are very much interested in the campaign and will make things very lively from now until the time of election Every Democrat is expected to be present at the meeting to-morrow in order that the gus: Flowers on the Ironsides grounds. It club may start out under the best possible

ad vantages. Old Papers.

Mr. Benjamin Barr has several old paper in his possession. He has two copies of the New World, published in New York during March, 1841. They are four page rapes ten columns to the page, and about one and one-quarter yards long. The papers are illustrated, and one contains plotures of the death of Napoleon.

Mr. Barr also has two copies of an illustrated paper called Our Brother Jonathan, rublished in New York. They are 8-page papers, 9 columns to the page. One paper is dated July 4th, 1846, and contains pictures of the capture and death of Msj. Andre, with pictures of his captors. It also contains an illustrated aketch of the battle of Waterico between the French and ailled powers of Europe. Pictures of the presidents from Washington to Polk takes up one page of the paper. The other paper is dated July 4, 1848, and contains pictures of Thos. H. Bentor, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster. Two pages are devoted to an illustrated sketch of the storming of Chapultepec by the American army under Ganeral Scott, on September 13, 1847. A fee simile of the Declarationof Independence is also shown. The papers are curiosities and are highly prized by their owner. The Injuries Cause Death.

Percy Buck, colored, ten years old, was injured on last Friday afternoon by falling from a row of seats at the base ball grounds. The boy was badly hurt, but it was not thought that the injuries would result fatally. The boy grew gradually worse and died last night at 10 o'clock from lockjaw. Drs. Berntheizel and Hance desired to hold a post-mortem examination, as the case was a pequilar one, but the parents refused. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethel church on Fifth street.

Picnie Postponed.

The Salem Lutheran Sunday school plonic at Littiz has been postponed on sosount of the rain,

Chippets Commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle, had a street parade last night headed by the Metropolitan band. The excursion to Mount Gretas has been

Wm. D. Campbell, flagman on shifting engine 1,011, had his right ankle badly sprained yesterday, in jumping from his He is prevented from working.

ROBBERS IN MT. JOY.

AR POSTOFFICE TRATERED AND THE MAILS TROBODORLY RANSACKED.

At the Ironsides grounds, yesterday afternoon, s game of ball was played be-tween a nine calling themseves the West End and a team from the Lancaster Ath-letic club. Sener pitched a good game for the latter and a sener pitched a good game for The Thieves Hore Through the Door jand mutilate the Letters Not Valuable se Them -The Maranders |Also | Attempt

to Enter the Store of C. F.JUnker,

MOUNT JOY, P4., June 28 - The post-office here was entered last night and the thieves succeeded in doing serious damage to the building and mail matter. The thieves bored holes in the shutters of the windows, but finding the window securely barred they attacked the rear door. With an augur, obtained from among the tools of H. Her-geiroth, holes were made in the door. A hole large enough to admit an arm was bored, and then there was no trouble in turning the key of the lock and entering. With the exception of the Millon Grove and orphane'school mail all the mail in the office was rified. Only a few lotters Mount Joy, Pa., June 28 -The po the office was rifled. Only a few le that they seemed to know could not benefit them were torn. A number of letters and pipers were burned, the fragments and ashes lying around everywhere. Mingled with the torn letters, a number of checks were left intact. Postmaster Shrite has re-ported the robbery to the department, and the entire loss will be ascertained in a few

Base Stall News. The League games yesterday were : At Detroit, Detroit 10, Ohleago 4 : at Boston, Boston 13, Washington 0 : at Philadelphia, Philadelphia 5, New York 4. The only Association game yesterday was at 5L Louis when the home team de-feated Cleveland by 7 to 3. Pyle pitched a fine game for Jersey City yesterday and the Newarks made but five hits. Radbourne allowed the Senators but one hit yesterday.

Mr. E. F. Baker's store was also vis last evening, but the thieves seem to have gotten uneasy, as they fied, leaving their sugur behind in the front door. The residence of Charles H. Zellers, on

East Marietta street, was entered last even-ing. A lot of obstrise was taken. The same promises were entered last week, when los cream was the booty of the thieven

ILLINOIS TOWNS FLOODED.

Great Damage to Grops and Other Property

PENNSTLVANIA'S BRORGANIZATION-The Executive Work Divided Between Thre Vice Presidents.

hit yesterday. It seems that the Detroits go right in and win by their batting, yet in two games with Chicago they had but one error.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

A Nine From the West Ead Defeated by the

the latter team, and was only hit five times. The full score is :

On Saturday afternoon there will be

another game between the Active and Au-

will be remembered that these clube

played a tie game on last Saturday, and the

people should turn out to patronize them. The August Flowers' battery will be Ho-sarth and Resh, and the Actives' Traub and

Bare Ball News,

m, Deen.

The Executive Work Divided Between Three Vice Presidents. The board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad company had a protracted meeting in Philadelphia, Wedneedey, which lasted from noon until a faw minutes of three o'dock. The subject of reorganisation a haif the matter was discussed by Presi-dent Roberts and the board, the vice presi-dent Roberts and the present the based of the considerably enlarged, and he will at the same time continue at the head of the president Mr. A. J. Casett. Mr. Joseph N. DuBarry was elected see-ond vice president and John P. Green third vice president. These gentiemen, besides optiming in the present lines of duty, will have supervision, the former over the second Mr. A. J. Casett. In order to relieve Mr. Du Barry of a president. These gentiemen, besides on the supervision, the former over the seconting department. This virtually aboliabes what was formerly the fourth vice president. The duties formerly devolving up of vice president Smith will be divided. In order to relieve Mr. Du Barry of a families the same of the instructions of the second vice president was created. Mr. Samuel Res, at present principal assistant to the new position and will be charged with the duty of carrying out the instructions of Mr. Du Barry in reference to new con-struction work.

by Rain-People Abandon Their Bomes. TUBCOLA, 111., June 28.-Central Hillnois was visited by a flood Tuesday night and yesterday, which has not been equalized since 1875, and it is estimated that 10,000 since 1875, and it is estimated that 10,000 acres of growing ocrn are under water in this county. The southern section of this oity is submerged and fifteen families have already been compelled to move to higher ground with their household goods. Rain is still failing. At Bioomington, Ill., the streams are all out, of their banks. At Hillsboro, Ill., great damage was done to property. Re-ports from Irving, Witt and McKomm, east of here, state that these towns were partially submerged, causing great loss of property.

Property. At Tolono, Ilis., great damage was caused

by yesterday's storm. At Urbans over five inches of watar

The oats crop is badly damaged. The streams were flooded. streams were flooded. At Monticelio rain has been falling for

hours. Corn and cats are badly injo The Sangamon river and all streams overflowing.

BAH FOR THE VOLUNTEER

The Work of the Tacht Which Won the In-ternational Race Last Tear. MARDLEHRAD, Mass., June 28.-There

MARTINE assemblage of people here to day to witness the annual regata of the Eastern Yacht club. Interest centres in the Volumteer and Puritan. The yachts startes after 11:30 in a fresh northeast wind.

Among those present at the alumni meeting were Dr. Edward Brooks, J. A. M. Passmore, J. Zeamer, Watson Cruell, Wm. D. Weaver, S. J. Barnett, B. C. Rich, of Kansas ; W. S. McPherran, I. M. Gable, F. Albert, David McMullen, Wm. F. Beyer, A. O. Newpher and A. D. Eisenhower.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises were held to-day.

The graduating class, all of Pennsylvanis, Scientific Course-Elmer E. McCardy,

Elementary Course-Jennie R. Brenecke,

Altoons; Grace Brewster, Huntingdon Rila G. Burley, Altoons; Louisa M. Kap-pauf, Fernwood; Edith T. Knight, Bristol; M. Elizabeth, Birstol; pauf, Fernwood; Edith T. Knight, Bristol; M. Elizabeth Piper, Oakville; Virginia Rhodes, Lancaster; Elizabeth Weeks, Mil-iersville; Cota Williams, Millersville; Grace Wylle, Lancaster; Charles E. Berger, Schuylkill Haven; Edwin Brown, Liver-pool; John Dale, Grahamton; Abraham K. Dierwechter, Kleinfeltersville; Fred S. pool; John Dale, Granamon ; Aoranam A. Dierwechter, Kleinfeltersville; Fred E. Dietz, Hellam; William M. Fausset, Fried Dietz, Heitain; William M. Fausset, Fried-ensburg; K. Oren Fink, Etters: Eugene R. Floto, Berlin; Thaddeus G. Heim, New Providence; John K. Hench, Eschol; Henry N. Herr, Wheatland Mills; Adam E. Leam-N. Herr, Wheatiand Mills; Adam E. Lean-an, Lampeter; Simon D. Repiogle, New Enterprise; William S. Snyder, Millers-town; John G. Swartley, Norristown; Adam C. Yingst, Annville.

Following was the programme of exer-

cises : MORNING SESSION - 9:30 O'CLOCK,

Prayer. Music-" Filgrin Chorus "-From 1 Lon-Maine-"Pilgrin Choras"-Fran I Lom-bardi, (Verdi) Salu'atory Oration-"Gods that Kill," Ella G. Burkey. Musio-"Night," (Lassen) Misses Moyer and Hostetter, Messrs. Hench and Niess. Oration-"The Lesson of the Hour," Adam Lesson. E. Leaman. Music - Megic Fire Scene, from "Die Walkure," (wagnei-Braisin) Miss Amelis mperly. Da'e. nic-" Rese of the Desert," (3pohr) Miss e Wylle

race Wylle. Oration-"Frederick III." Grace Brewster. Oration-"," Henry N. derr. Mufic -- "When Spring Climbis O'er the Journains," (Heisar) Misses Wylle and Hos tetter. Scientific Oration - " Motive in Science," Eimer E. McCurdy,

APTERNON SESSION-2 O'CLOCK. Music-" Peasant's Wedding March" (So-srman), Normai School Choir Normai Oration-" The Young Man in Peli-ios," Wm. M Fausset, Oration-" Stand Out of My Sunshine," irace Wylis. Oration-"Stand Out of Grace Wylls. Grace Wylls. Hude-"Fantasie in C Minor" (Chopin), liss Anna Frantz Oration - "New Paths," Thaddeus G. Heim Music-"Springtime" (Secker), Miss Anna over. Dration-"What, Why and How," Eugene B Floto. Beotration-"St. George and the Dragon," Cora Williams. Music-"The Minstrel Boy" (Vogrich). Messrs. Hench, Esenwein, Lehman and Yingst. Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. E. O. Lyte Music-Ladies' Choius, "Charity" (Ros Valedictory Oration - " Use or Lose," Charles

Adjournment. E. E. McCurdy, graduate of the scientific

course, was given the degree of bachelor of science and all the remaining graduates received the degree of B. E.

The other degrees conterred were J. W. Lansinger '86 M. S., and the degree of M. E , on the following graduates of former years: Alice R. W. Arnold, B. F., '86; Elizabeth A. Barnhart, B. E., '86; S. Carrie Obiam, B. E., '86; Anna J. Eyster, B. E., personal violence,

THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES

Isking Arrangements For Their Reunion in Lancaster in September.

The local committee of the Pennsylvania Reserves held a meeting last evening to take some further action in regard to the reunion which will be held in this city or September 18.

It was decided to have a short street parade in the forenoon, and in the afternoon a business resulting will be held. In the evening there will be a banquet. A committee, consisting of Sergeant Theodore Wenditz, M. W. Stark and Amos Sourbeer, was appointed to arrange for the banquet It was decided to appoint a committee of twenty members of the Reserves from this city and county who will act in conjundtion with a committee of one hundred citi-

zens to complete all arrangements for this affair. These committees will be appointed later by President Stauffer. Among the prominent oltizans who will be here during the reunion are ex Gov. Curtin, president of the Reserves in the state, Col. Chill Hazzard and Col. Hart-

shorn.

The High School Alumni Rennio All arrangements have been completed for the reunion of the Alumnians clation on to morrow evening in Eshleman's hall. A new feature of the banquet will be a respon sive toast from a member of each class either in person or by letter. Members of the older classes are taking

more interest in the meetings and the yearly reunions are looked forward to with plessure.

In response to the circular issued, over a hundred favorable replies have been revived; and the executive committee desire all those intending to be present to procure their tickets before to-morrow evening, so that ample provision may be made. Tickets can be obtained at John F. Long's Sons drug store or of any member of the committee.

Her Birthday Oelebrated A surprise party visited Mrs. Elizabeth Schaum at her home, No. 216 North Mulberry street, last evening. It was Mrs. Schaum's 71st birthday. There were twenty five in the party, including brothers, sisters, children, grandchildren and greet grandchildren. The evening was occupied in the most social way, and there was unbounded mirth while all were gathered around the well ladened banquet board

Uniawful Love Causes Three Death In Minneapolis, Silas Robinson Tuesday night met his wife and Nicholas Weiss walking together. He opened fire on them killing his wife instantly and fatally wounding Weiss. He then turned the revolver upon himself and is dying. Rob-inson was a drunken, worthless fellow, and his wife left him about eight months ago.

Thumb Aimost Cut Off. William Flick, a young man who is em

ployed as a pattern-maker in the machine shops of W. P. Cummings, on Christian street, had one of his thumbs almost en tirely cut off yesterday by having it caught in a circular saw. Dr. S. T. Davis attended the injury.

Mobbleg a Chinese Enthusiast. Monoticg a Chinese Entrustat. When Nin Kee, a Chinese laundryman in Bismarck, D. T., illuminated his place the night following the news of General Harrison's nomination for president, a white mob gathered and tore down his decorations, smashed his lanterns and threatened the enthusiastic Celestial with personal folgence.

into the big pipes it began running out of this spigot and all over the room. Between

early in September.

THE WHIRL OF POLITICS.

of Ex-Mayor Seth Low.

KNIGHTS OF THE MESTIC CHAIN. A New Castle Instituted at Paradise Wit Forty Charter Members. A new castle of the Ancient Order of Knights of the Mystic Chain was instituted at Paradise last evening, by Sir Knight Charles Navior, of Philadelphia, a member of the Select Castle, and District Deputy D.

W. Rettew, of Columbia. Among the visitors present were forty members of Evergreen Castle, of Gap, and others from Lancaster Castle, No. 126. The following are the officers of the new castle, which will be known as Paradise Castle, No. 143 : Past commander, S. W. Frew; sir knight

ommander, W. C. Frew; vice commander, James R. Gill: lieutenant, A. D. Landis: re cording scribe, G. L. Lockwood ; financ scribe, J. W. Denlinger ; treasurer, J. M. Eaby ; chief of staff, H. Murr ; assistant chief of staff, Frank Martin ; chaplain, W. H. Murr ; inside guard, H. B. Taylor ; outside guard, Isaac Weaver; trustees, George Kaulz, S. W. Frew and W. C. Frew ; rerresentative, S. W. Frew ; alternate, J. M.

Eaby. After the castle had been instituted the whole party sat down to an elegant supper which had been prepared at the hotel of Henry Schmidt. The new castle starts under the most favorable circumstances with forty-charter members. It will meet every Wednesday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall.

A Druggist Decoyed By the Polica.

Dr. William E. Knight, druggist, was arraigned at the central station, Philadelphis, on Wednesday charged with selling liquor on Sunday and without license. A turnkey and an officer were detailed to pur chase liquor. The turnkey bought 20 cents worth of brandy on Sundry night last, and the officer got 15 cents worth last night. Magistrate Smith held the druggist in \$1,000

bali for court. She Bequeathed Her Child.

One of the most peculiar wills ever filed in the archives of the surrogate's office, in New York, is that of Sarah Beatty, who died net long ago in a charity hospital in that city. She had no estate whatever, so she made a will bequeathing her 9-year-old daughter to the Society of Johnland till her daugneer to the society of Johnland till her arrival at maturity. Objections to the pro-bate of the will were filed by the girl's uncle, A. J. Perry. It is a question if the will can be admitted to probate.

The Handsomest Room,

From the Philadelphia Ledger. M. E. M. A. Taylor, Director Irons and M. E. Recorder Underdown, of Philadelphis, officers of the Artizan Order of Mutual Protection, visited Lancaster, where they were met by M. E. Inspector Villes and escorted around that city. A visit was made to the meeting room of Lancaster Assembly, No. 27, and all agreed that it was the hand. ecmest room they had yet seen.

Fuller to be Confirmed.

The Senate judiclary committee at meeting on Monday next is expected to ander a favorable report on the nomination order a favorable report on the housing of Melville W. Fuller to be chief justice, and his confirmation will follow. Benator Hoar has reported to Chairman Edmunde, of the judiciary committee, that inquiry in Chicago failed to sustain any of the so-called charges against Fuller.

Outbreas in Cores Nine government officials at Seoul, Cores,

have been beheaded on the streets by the populace. Foreigners have taken refuge at the consulate's. The outbreak is attri-buted to Chinese Instigation.

Mr. Galbreath, pastor of the church, made some remarks in which he pointed out the necessity and advantage of an endowment fund for the academy. He also announced that the school will open sgain day.

Mr. George William Curtis' Views-Delectio

Upon the issue of extreme protection Mr Harrison is in harmony with the platform, says the editor of Harper's Weekly. Upon the question of reform in the civil service we gather from a speech made by him in the Benate after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, in which he described the president's course in Indiana, that he condemned him not for removing his political opponents but for pretending that such removals were made in the interest of reform. We are not aware of anything that General Harrison has said or done which shows that his ariministration would be governed in this respect by sound princi-ples of reform. As a representative of the platform, no friend of a reduction of the supplus by moderating the tariff tax upon the necessaries of life and raw materials could support General Harrison, unless he feared some grave peril from the success of Mr. Cleveland. This is he condemned him not for removing his he feared some grave peril from the success of Mr. Cleveland. This is an apprehension, however, which, alsuccess of Mr. Cleveland. This is an apprehension, however, which, al-though strong and natural in 1884, has now disappeared. Mr. Cleveland made his own platform in his message, and there has been nothing in his administration which has alarmed the business interests of the conntry. General Harrisc: appears in the canvass as the representative of high and higher protection, and of free whisky and tobacco, rather than of a higher duty upon any class of articles produced in this country. In other words, he is for an average tariff tax of 47 per cent. Instead of 40 per cent, and of a profuse and conse-quently demoralizing expenditure of a sur-plus instead of leaving it in the pockets of the tax payers. His nomination promises a clean canvass. The offensive elements of per-sonality which were prominent in the cam-paign of 1884 are happily eliminated, and we may fairly anticipate the discussion of principles and policies rather than an ex-change of vituperation and scandals. This is a great gain for good politics, and in this respect the campaign of 1888 opens aus-piciously. Mr. Noth Low, ex-mayor of Brooklyp, and heretolore a leader in Republican lib-eral messures, has declared thathe will pol

and heretolore a leader in Republican lib-eral measures, has declared that he will not support the Republican national ticket, and support the Republican national ticket, and proposes to send in his resignation as a member of the ward association to which he belong. In an interview with a represen-tative of the New York Times on Tuesday Mr. Low said : "The policy outlined in the platform is a policy in which 1 firmly do not believe, and in behalf of which 1 can make no fight. 1 thoroughly believe in parties, and 1 trust that the time will be very short whon 1 shall feel obliged to maintain my present position. But, not-withstanding this, parties, according to my opinion, should be formed about common beliefs, and I can see no other course left open to a man save to be true to his convicopinion, should be formed about common beliefs, and I can see no other course left open to a man save to be true to his convic-tions at any cost. I do not propose to join the Democratic party. I hops to be able to help the Republicans in their state canvas; but, whether I can help it or not, I am in the methy with their stillings on state outer. sympathy with their at liude on state ques-

Driven Urazy By Heat.

William Henning, eged 47, a prominent and wealthy resident of Hoboken, committed suicide on Wednesday by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Henning was superintendent in the office of the Clark Thread company, New York, and lived at Hoboken, in a handsome brown stone house in the fashionable part of the city. A week ago Saturday he was prostrated by the heat and since that time has uffered intense pain in his head.

His wife was startied by a pistol shot in the front room, followed by a heavy fail, and when she reached her husband's aide a moment later he was dead. He had placed the muzzle of the revolver to his right temple. He had his life insured for \$25,000 and leaves a wife and four children. It is believed that he was isboring under temporary insanity caused by the pain in his head.

Mr. Du Barry A portion of the cribbing at the break at struction work. the dam gave way yesterday afternoon, but no damage resulted from the mishap.

The Y. M. C. A. clubs of Columbia and Why Keights of Labor Oppose Him, Mr. E. F. Gould, of the Indiana Knights Marietta will play ball in town on Baturof Labor, gives the following interesting statement of one of the grounds of oppos The Columbia postoffice increased its re-

receipts last year, and has been ad-vanced to the second class. The salary of tion of Indiana workingmen to Benjamin Harrison : Aside from his bed record in the Senats, he is the sitorney for numerous railways and telegraph companies, and no confidence is placed in him by the masser who are seeking legislation which these institutions opposed. As an indication of his loyalty to railroad companies in times of emer-gency, it is only necessary to refer to his course pending the railroad strike of 1877, on which cocasion he implored the governor to order out the troeps and shoot down the strikers. Governor Williams atoutly resisted his influence, claiming that the men were pesceable and that there was no necessity for such action. At this he mustered up a company of his own and drilled the men, so as to have them in read-iness in case of an emergency. Upon the same occasion he made a speech from which the following is verbailm and sub-stantiated by sfidavits : the postmaster has been increased and puts Aside from his bad record in the Senate the postoffice within one step of free delivery. Postmaster Young has been very efficient, and manages the Columbia office in excellent manner.

A horse of Martin H. Smith, valued \$200, died last night. DANGEROUS FREIGHT.

Ballway Employes Find a Wild Beast in a Empty Barrel on a Car.

The freight handlers at the Jersey Central railroad depot, Soranton, have just had a peculiar and startling experience. One of them, while rolling an empty barrel in a car that had just come up the road, heard a threatening growl, and looking into the which the following is verballm and sub-stantiated by sfildsvits : "Were I the governor I'd force those men back to work or shoot them down on the spot," And upon another occasion during the same trouble he declared in a speech that "a dollar a day and two meals are enough for any workingman." barrel saw two glistening eyes glaring at him in a ferocious manner. Quick as a flash the man turned the barrel up side down and held it in that position while he loudlycalled for help from the other station employes. Ticket Agent Ashley and Clerk Polen rushed out of the freight depot to see what the commotion was about, and going into the car found the man upon the barrel, inside of which there was a fearful lashing and snarling of some animal. The thought was suggested that it was a wild cat, and at once means were taken to secure his ferocious catship. A strong iron screen box was obtained, and carefully guarding every means of escape, the barrel was tilted and the animal run into the box and secured. The wild beast weighs nearly fifty pounds, and has every spearance of being arceedingly dan-gerous, snapping and clawing at every-thing that comes near. The depot employes will hold possession of the menagerie for a iew days, and will then ablp it to some zoological garden. How it came in the car is a mystery, but it is be-lieved to have jumped it while the train was coming through the wilds of the Lehigh region between Mauch Chunk and White Haven, or upon the Wilkesbarre mountain. barrel saw two glistening eyes glaring at him in a ferocious manner. Quick as a flash " a dollar a day and two meals are enough for any workingman." The Knights of Labor through the state officially petitioned for his defeat in the inst senstorial contest, and at Chicago the laboring classes by the hundred were found working for his defeat and in the interest of Greaham.

White Haven, or upon the Wilkesbarre nountain.

A Fatsi Collision of Vessela

Wednesday the small steam pleasure acht Enid, owned by the Rose Brick company, was struck by the steamer James W. Baldwin, at Newburgh, N. Y. There were eight persons in the small boat, and two of eight persons in the small boat, and two of them, Miss Annie Miller and the wife of Benjamin Odell, jr., were drowned. The rest were rescued by the steamer and brought home. Three of them are delirious, but will recover. Miss Miller was the daughter of David Miller, and Mrs. Odell daughter of David Miller, and Mrs. Odell wife of a Republican state committeeman in the Fifteenth congressional district. Mrs. Odell leaves three children. The Enid was not far from shore, and it is said had the required light displayed. The party con-sisted of three gentlemen and five ladies. The steamer people threw ropes to those struggling in the water, rescuing all but two, as stated. The occurrence has created a profound sensation in Newburgh, all the parties being prominent in society circles. parties being prominent in society circles.

Hain Prevented In

The season at Penryn was to have opened to-day with a large please by Harrisburg people, but rain prevented it.

To-day was the time for holding the rounion of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, but the heavy rain prevented it. It was expected that \$10,000 knights, besides many visitors, would be present. The supreme and grand castle officers were to have been present to make addresses and confer the Bozzard" degree. The reunion will likely be held on July 11.

BATHER ISDIUATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Fr Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Fresh to brisk northeast-

CULEERTSON, Neb., June 28 .- Tuesday night a terrific lightning and thunder storm visited this section. Robert Foster erly winds, high on the coast, stationary temperature, rain, followed by fair weather. and a Mr. Swartzman were on their way home from this city. When one mile from town lightning killed them both. There are indications of a moderate storm centre developing on the Middle Atlantic

half of the course is now sal half of the course is now miled with the Volunteer fully two miles in the lead. Volunteer turned the second stake bor at 2:38. The Paritan is a mile away. 2:40 p. M.-Volunteer will finish at 4. 2:50-Puritan rounded second, stake bon at 2:55½, 10 minutes after Volunteer. All yechts now running for finish ar under full sail and are making great head

WAY.

Big Fire in St. Louis, ST. Louis, June 28.-A fire in the ing Sr. Louis, June 28.—A fire in the jum-ber district last night caused a lose of \$100,-000. It was first discovered among the shavings of H. Gans & Son's planing mill covering the block on Main and Madison streets. By the time the department arrived the mill was a mass of fismes and the ad-joining lumb's rysrd was in danger. After three hours' hard fight the fire was kept in the block, but the mill and lumber ware the block, but the mill and lumber were a tirely destroyed. The loss on machinery is put at \$50,000 and on stock and building at \$50,000. The insurance is about \$60,000.

Belleve He Was Issocat.

Believe Me Was Issocast. ALTAMONT, Ills, June 28.—The people here are very indignant over the lynching of William Moore, at Charleston, Ills. The facts are that the girl, Mary A. Baumgard-ner, upon whom, it is alleged, the assault was made lives some two miles from this place and is not so very young, being about 19 or 20 years old, and the people here who know her doubt the truth of her story. It is the general opinion that the people of is the general opinion that the people of Mattoon and vicinity were deserved and in acting hastily have put to death an

Democrats Ca

WASHINGTON, June 23. - A can-cus was hold by the Demo-ocratio sensiors this morning. It

was decided that they would insist on the postponement of all matters before the Senate except the regular appropriation

bills, the purpose being to secure the sage of the most important appropr bills before the end of the fiscal year.

A Destructive Fire

EL PASO, Tex., June 28.-The Mexican freight depot and adjoining building in Paso del Norte were burned last evening.

ogether with about seventy freight cars

large amount of freight was also burned.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.-After the most exciting local option fight ever known in Missouri, the Prohibitionists of Indepen-

The Soldiers' Supplies Burned. HOLBROOK, ArL, June 28.-A fire a

Fort A pache, Monday, de t oyed the entire

quartermaster and commissary supplies The estimated loss to the government, in.

Did not Leave To-Day.

did not leave the city this afternoon as en-

start in the chilly rainy atmosphere

pectod. It was considered inadvisable to

WASHINGTON, June 28,-Gen. Sheridan

dence, the county seat of this county a the oldest town in Missouri, won a gravitory yesterday, carrying the electios.

The estimated loss is about \$200,000.

A Prohibition Victo

cent man.

A Reckless Man

A Beckless Man. Two weeks ago a man having the appear-ance of a miner who had "struck it rich" made his entrance into Wilmington and took up his quarters at a fourth-class restaurant. He soon began drinking heavily, and on Tuesday he made his ap-parance at police headquarters and said that his name was John McIntyre, of New Mexico, and that he wanted to be sent to some place where he could get no liquor. He was accordingly taken to the alms-house. A value he carried was opened and found to contain \$20,000 in registered gov-ernment bonds to the credit of John Mcernment bonds to the credit of John Me Priment book so the creat or sources, and a bank book showing \$2,000 deposited in a Philadelphia bank. Besides he had \$96 in cash in his pockets. The police are trying to discover now why McIntyre was not

Arrested in Montreal.

bank, of Providence, R. I., who ran away with \$13,000 in cash and \$250,000, worth of securities, has been arrested at Montreal and remanded until the bank officers arrive. There was discovered on his per son a ticket on the Allan's royal mail steamer Parislan, which sailed a few hours after his capture. Pitcher cannot be extra-dited, but he can be held in Canada on a charge of bringing stolen money into the country. He left an invalid wife bedridden at his home when he fied.

got off with \$700,000 of bonds and notes, and if the bank people will allow him \$150,000 and agree not to prosecute him he will sur-render the balance. If they refuse he will result the process of law to bring him back. If they beat him he mays he will take a few years imprisonment, and then come out and live like a prince the rest of his life.

Builets For His Assallants. DETROIT, Mich., June 28.- A special fo the News from Traverse City, Mich., says

While going home from Kingsley last night

Caster, a farmer, was attacked by three brothers named Droste. He shot one dead,

fstally injured another and thinks he go

Killed by Lightning.

some lead into the third who escaped.

after selling a team of horses, Theodo

prevailed.

cluding buildings, 18 \$100,000.

The Public Land Bill. The public land bill, which passed the House on Wednesday, with a few obaness and no debate, is very important to settlers in the West, allowing any one to enter 180 persons of iron or coal mines at a price of \$10 hed as itmber, mineral, agricultural, desire and reserved. The sale of timber lands is prohibited, but timber is allowed to be sold. The section relating to agricultural lands permits beads of families to enter quarter-scion tracts, where they do not own that is mount of land in any state or territory (making affidavit that the land is intended for their own use), upon the payment of five dollars.

Chas. A. Pitcher, the teller of the Union

of Gresham.

Pitcher has made a checky proposition for settlement to the bank people. He says he got off with \$700,000 of bonds and notes, and