LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY; JUNE 30, 1888.

# HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET AT PRELE-MAN'S HALL A GREAT SUCCESS.

Laters or Specence From Boy Nearly All the Classes Since 1854 - Regrets From a Large Number Who Could Not Attend the Postivities.

The annual meeting of the High Sch Alumni association was held on Friday evening. The business meeting was held in the Soard of Trade rooms, Rehieman's hall, and was called to order by President Geo. M. Hambright, of the class of '58.

The report of Harry J. Spencer, secretary, showed that the number of male graduates of the high schools, including those of 1885 in and of female graduates 521, making a lotal of 883. The number of male graduates who married were 117 and the females numwas 35 and of deaths 9 per cent. The m plation numbers 280 and there are 48 applications for membership. The deceased members of the association the past year were Mrs. J. G. Franklin, nee Jennie Lowery, Mrs. Shoemaker, nee Anna Rmma White, Mrs. Charles Rhoads, nee Massey Burrowes, Mrs. A. E. Kuriz, nee Kate Dawart, Edwin L. Huber, Jennie E.

The report of John C. Carter, treasurer, shows that there is a balance in the tressury

The names of fifty graduates were pro-The names of hity graduates were pro-posed for membership and all the applicants were elected members of the association. A motion was made and adopted that a committee of two from each class be apnted to use their efforts to induce those raduated not now members to join the as-

Milton S. Falck called the association's atention to the fact that the class '63 dirhanded on account of the war, all the members having entisted in the army. He moved that members of this class be eligible to membership. This motion caused a long discussion, and classes of '66 and '77 who did not graduate also to be eligible. The motion and of three to report at the next meeting. The committee appointed was George F. Rath-Scott Adler, George F. Rathfor S. Valck, Clara Ream, Margie Heinitah were appointed a committee to repor officers for the ensuing year. They agreed upon the following officers and they were elected by a unanimous vote:

President, Geo. M. Hambright; vice residente, Mrs. H. H. Hickman, '61; Miss Emma L. Downey, '65; secretary, Harry 1. Spencer, '76; tressurer, John C. Carter, '71; historian, Mrs. Charles F. Rengier.

The speeches and letters were enthusiasti oally received. A number referred in feeling terms to their associates " who have gone to that other and better world."The speeches and letters were well prepared and showed that the Lancaster high schools had gradusted men and women of whom any community might be proud.

Immediately after the adjournment of the business meeting the members of the association proceeded to the large hall on the floor above, where an elegant bacquet had been prepared under the direction of Following was the bill of fare.

Tongue. Corned Best. Ham.
Swiss Cheese. Bliced Tomatoes.
Chow Chow. Pickles.
Fruit. Ice Cream
Coffee. Iced Test.

President Hambright acted as toast-master, and representatives of the several Those assigned toasts were the following Class of 1854, Wm. A. Montgomery, Chicago, Id. ; 1855, Alexander Freeman, Kokomo, Ind.; 1856, Mary E. Wilson, M. D. 1857. H. R. Breneman : 1858. John Black 1859, D. P. Rosenmiller ; 1860, George H. Richards, Columbia ; 1861, Thos. B. Cochran ; 1862, Miss Margie M. H. Erisman 1864, George F. Rathfon ; 1865, Thomas F. McElligott; 1867, A. N. Breneman, Westminster, South Carolina 1870, Dr. George R. Rohrer; 1871 John C. Carter; 1872, J. Haroid Wickersham; 1876, H. W. Hartman; 1878, John E. Snyder; 1879, Miss Laura J. Falck; Sensenig ; 1883, Fred. S. Pyter ; 1884, Miss Clara Ream : 1885. Wm. Sachs : 1886. M. D. Lederman ; 1887, Miss Grace Hurst. The representative of the class of '54, the

first to graduate from the high schools, sent the following letter : WM. A. MONTGOMERY'S LETTER.

In greeting the alumniat this time I am not unmindful that more than the period of a generation has elapsed since the pioneers of 1854 bowed to the audience which greated of 1854 bowed to the audience which greeted their graduation. Whatever these years may have wrought, they have left unimpaired that loyalty to alma mater which has always been characteristic of every high school alumnus. The devotion inspired by a Crumbaugh and a McCaskey can never grow cold. Hence it is impossible for me to write without this aliusion. The one will be personally remembered only by the very older classes. But white it was the privilege of these earlier scholars to know him, I doubt no', the remembrance of his grand character has been perpetuated among the traditions of the school, and that or his grand character has been perpetuated among the traditions of the school, and that his noble traits are familiar to all. The other needs no mention by me before this assemblage. True in heart, earnest in purpose and eminent in ability there is absolutely no limit to the good his life's work has accomplished. has accomplished.

Another name always identified with our benign mother and dear to her first

Another name always identified with our benign mother and dear to her first class of graduates, also comes to my view. Without Thomas H. Burrowes, the Laccaster high school would never have been established at so early a day; there never would have been a class in 1854. At the same time, his generous services were not confined within the narrow limits of a single city, nor to the founding of this school alone. His efforts were co-extensive with the state, and embraced all grades of public instructions. To him more than to any other person does Pennsylvania owe magnificent school system, and to the goodly city of Lancaster belongs the distinction of having had him as her citizen and the father of ner schools.

Would it not be grateful for this association to inaugurate some movement towards the erection of a monument commemorating this distinguished and beneficent work in the cause of education? More than private effort, however, should be enlisted. The common wealth he served so well should honor itself by honoring his name in this way.

The members of the class of 1854 have

The members of the class of 1854 have The members of the class of 1854 have been widely separated. Fortune called some, in early life, to distant states. Others, tenderly remembered, have passed "beyond the purple verge of infinite space to a bright land of rest." In truth, it seems, at this distance, as if we had met like ships upon the see.

Who half an hour's converse, so short, so

Through mist, and cied? and foam
To meet no more."

In those olden days, we were blithe and
happy companions. Bound by the magnetism of congenial fellowship we became
a bretherhood. The heavens were a summer's sky above us, while the light clouds
which floated, through it but enuanced its
beauty. The spell did not end, nor the enchantment vanish with commencement
day. The chords of memory, spanning the
years which have passed, still attach us to
the old school whose anniversary it has
afforded me infinite pleasure to join with

LETTERS OF REGRET.

Letters of regret at their inability to be present were sent by the following graduates: Mrs. Mary Gillespie, 57, Allegheny City, Ps.; J. W. Shenrer, 57, Danville, Ps.; Mrs. Rev. Wm. Roop, 58, Manchester, Virginia, J. P. Rooney, 58, Geyer's Mills, Ps.; L. B. Bur-Geyer's Milis, Pa; 1. B. Burroughes, '61, White Oaks, New Mexico; Harry A. Rathvon, '69, San Francisco; Capt. Wm. Binck, '70, U. S. A., Asheville, North Carolina; A. J. Erianger, '70, Beltimore, Md.; Dr. C. B. Brown, '71, Philadelphia; John A. Falck, '72, Chicago; Dr. Clark Burnham, '71, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. E. Michael, '74, Philadelphia; Dr. A. B. Hirsh, '74, Philadelphia; Harry L. Villee, '75, New York; Wm. C. Hoar, '80; Wm. H. Lindemuth, '80, Philadelphia; Dr. Mm. M. Harr, '81, Denver. delphia; Dr. Wm. M. Herr, '81, Denver, Pa.; Wm. L. Gable, '82, Lake Como, Fiorida; Geo. M. Dorward, '82, Haledon, N. J.; Mrs. Sophia Price, Polo, Ills.; Mrs. Calvin Duncan, Chambersburg.

school orchestra and their selections were:
Medley, "Sweet Memorica," Meyer;
selection, "Martha," Pietoin; overture,
"Hey Day," Heinrich; potpouri, "Dramatio," Ferrassi; selection, "Bonsum. Girl," Baife; medley, "High School," Otto Taorbahn. The exercises glosed with the singing of " Auld Lang Syne " by the

WILL BET \$1,000 ON CLEVELAND,

Professional Gootleman of This City Ready to Make a Few Wagers. We have received from a political frien!, a professional man in this city, who is not

given to betting or bluffing, the following letter, enclosing \$100, which will be held until next Wednesday, and if it is covered in the meantime the forfeit stakes will be deposited at the banking house of Reed, McGrann & Co. : EDS. INTELLIGENCER .- 1 hear that our

Republican friends in this city are anxious to bet. I am not accustomed to make wagers on political or other future and uncertain events, but 1 am not indisposed to risk \$1,000 on certain phases of the November presidential elections. Herewith find \$100-a ten per cent. forfelt-to be put up, saide of a like amount, that the remaining \$900 will be deposited before September? to cover the following bets, all or none to

(1) One hundred dollars that Cleveland will have more electoral votes than Harri-

(2) One hundred dollars that Cleveland will have more popular votes than Harri-

(3) One hundred dollars that Cleveland will carry New York. (4.) One hundred dollars that Cleveland (5.) One hundred dollars that Cleveland

will carry Indiana. will carry New Jersey.
(7.) One hundred dollars that Cleveland

will carry California. (8) Oge hundred dollars that Clevelan will carry Nevada. (9) That Harrison's plurality (over Cleveland) in Pennsylvania will not be

(10) That a majority of the foregoing The forfett of \$100 that all of these bets will be taken before September 1 may be put up at any bank named before July 4th.

within 25,000 as great as was Blaine'r.

Yours truly,

GOOD NEWS FOR POSTMASTERS.

The annual readjustment of the salaries of presidential postmasters, taking effect July 1, increases at the following Pennsylvania offices to the figures given with each, the increase in almost every instance being

vania offices to the figures given with each, the increase in almost every instance being \$100:

Allentown, \$2,700; Altoona, \$2,600; Beaver, \$1,200; Beliefonte, \$2,000; Berwick, \$1,400; Biairsville, \$1,400; Bristol, \$1,800; Bryn Mawr, \$1,500; Butler, \$1,900; Blosaburgh, \$1,100; Cannonsburgh, \$1,200; Carbondale, \$1,800; Catsasuqua, \$1,500; Chester, \$2,500; Clarion, \$1,600; Columbia, \$2,000; Corabonhocken, \$1,500; Corry, \$2,200; Carbondale, \$1,800; Liston, \$1,600; Columbia, \$2,000; Corabonhocken, \$1,500; Corry, \$2,200; Curwensville, \$1,200; Duwningtown, \$1,300; Doylestown, \$1,700; Duboia, \$1,700; Ebensburg, \$1,200; Eidred, \$1,100; Emporium, \$1,200; Everett, \$1,100; Greensburgh, \$2,000; Green Castle, \$1,900; Harrisburg, \$3,100; Homestead, \$1,400; Honesdale, \$1,900; Houtzdale, \$1,600; Huntington, \$2,300; Irwin, \$1,600; Jersey Shore, \$1,300; Johnstown, \$2,500; Kittaning, \$1,700; Lanadale, \$1,100; Latrobe, \$1,600; Lehigh, \$1,200; Lewisburgh, \$1,800; Littiz, \$1,100; McKeesport, \$2,300; Mahannoy City, \$1,700; Mansfield, \$1,400; Mariette, \$1,400; Mount Carmel, \$1,400; Mount Pleasant, \$1,600; Millersburgh, \$1,200; Mitton, \$1,800; Mount Carmel, \$1,400; North East, \$1,400; Philipsburg, \$1,800; Procentiville, \$1,900; Pritisburg, \$3,900; Pertatown, \$2,300; Pottsville, \$2,500; Ridgway, \$1,600; Rochester, \$1,500; Sayre, \$1,100; Sondy, \$1,700; Sumbury, \$1,800; Shenandoah, \$2,000; Smethport, \$1,100; Sonderset, \$1,400; Houtown, \$1,000; Talenutum, \$1,400; Tamaqua, \$1,500; Tidloute, \$1,400; Tituswille, \$2,500; Scottadale, \$1,500; Tyrone, \$1,900; Union City, \$1,500; Uniontown, \$1,900; Watsontown, \$1,300; Nawnork, \$1,500; Tarentum, \$1,400; Tamaqua, \$1,500; Tidloute, \$1,400; Tituswille, \$2,600; Towanda, \$2,100; Watsontown, \$1,300; Waynesborough, \$1,800; Waynesburg, \$1,500; Westsonov, \$1,900; Watsonov, \$1,000; Watsonov, \$1,

John A. Keller and John B. Kevinsk! go to-morrow to York Furnace, where they Hon. P. A. Collins, permanent chairman of the recent Democratic national conven-

tion, is expected to soon pay a visit to Lan-Red Rose commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle will meet at 620 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth to parade. The

commandery has new and handsome uniforms.

A patent has been granted through W. R. Gerhart to the Consetogs Cigar company for an improved cigar bunching machine.

J. W. Meminger completes his first year's work as pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church and will preach an appropriate sermon on Sunday morning. Rev. J. R. T. Gray will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Members of the Alumni association who attended the banquet last evening and did not receive menu and programme cards, can procure the same of the secretary or at Jno. F. Long's Sons' drug store. A suffi-

can procure the same of the secretary or at Jno. F. Long's Sons' drug store. A sufficient number were printed but a portion were mislaid.

Mr. George F. Kahler, birycle rider of Millersville, went to Reading yesterday, where he will join Mr. W. I. Wilhelm on a trip to New Castle, Pa., to attend the New Castle race meeting on July 4th. Mr. Kahler has entered for the following events: Hill-climbing contest, one mile race \$230 class, one mile state championship, two mile lap race, one mile race three minute class, one half mile open.

The members of the Young Men's Democratic club who intend to accompany the

cratic cinb who intend to accompany the delegates to the national convention of Democratic cinbs, to be held in Baltimore, July 4, will please call on or address the secretary, F. S. Pyter, at once.

## SIGNED THE SCALE

THE APOLLO IRON AND STREET OOM PANT'S WOLKS WILL NOT GLOSS.

coded To-The North Chicago Boiling Mill to Close Owing to the Company's Refusal to Pay Wages Asked.

PITTSBURG, June 30 -The Apollo Iron

PITTSBURG, June 30—The Apollo Iron and Steel company at Apollo, Pa., signed the Amalgamated association's wage scale to-day and will continue in operation. The company employs about 500 men.

MILWAUKER, Wis., June 3.—Six hundred men will be thrown out of employment to-day by the closing down of the North Chicago rolling mill company's mills at Bayview, because of the difference between the Amalgamated association and the manufacturers over the scale of wages for the enguine war. for the ensuing year.

### IRON WORKS TO CLOSE.

Employers and Employes Unable to Agree to the Proposed Reduction in the Wage Scale. A dispatch from Pitteburg on Friday says: The iron-workers' strike is now on, and by noon to-morrow the mills will be idle. The conference of the wage committees of the Amalgamated as mittees of the Amalgamated association and the iron manufacturers this afternoon was short and decisive. The workers' representatives stated that the lodges had voted upon the question of a reduction, and had decided almost unanimously to reject it. The manufacturers then stated in language just as positive that they would not pay present wages. There was but lit-tie discussion, and the conference adjourn-

not pay present wages. There was but little discussion, and the conference adjourned sine die, after being in assion but twenty-five minutes.

The members of the Amalgamated association immediately went into a consulfation at their headquarters, and will leave their scale, as presented, to the manufacturers to sign or reject as they see proper.

Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated association, received word to the effect that the Laughlin and Junction Steel companies at Mingo, O., had signed the steel scale. Should all the mills close down fully 100,000 men will be affected.

In an interview to-night M. N. Verner, of the Pittaburg Forge and Iron company, said the shut down would be complete. The statement that the mills were closing for repairs is untrue.

They are closing because the manufacturers will not pay the present wages. He said further that it was impossible to predict the outcome, but one thing is certain, the manufacturers would not sign the scale unless there was an advance in the price of iron. They will not consent to arbitration, and the wages must be \$6 per ton or nothing.

The workmen are equally determined to stand out for the scale, and from the present indications the struggle will be protracted and bitter. In this city 28,500 men will be thrown out of employment by the strike, and in the West it is estimated that not less than 75,000 workmen will be affected.

All the mills in the West except the few operated by non union men will close down Saturday indefinitely. The mills that will Saturday indefinitely. The mills that will continue in operation are Carnegie's Bessemer works at Braddock, Park Brothers & Co., Clark's Solar iron works, and Anderson & Depuy, of this city, Woods mills, of McKeesport and Wellsville, Ohio, and the Lake Erie iron works, of Cleveland. Among the other interests affected by the strike will be the railroad freight business and the coke trade. The suspension of work in the mills mean the banking up of blast furnaces, and as a consequence the shutting down generally of the coke ovens in the Connelisville region. The coke people say, however, that a shut down of several months would eventually do them good, and that when the milis sarted up sgain there would be a big demand for coke, which could be sold at a profit, while there is a loss in the pres

price of \$1 per ton.

At a late hour to-night it was rumored that Oliver Bros., employing 4,000 men, would sign the scale. H. W. Oliver was seen by a reporter, but he declined to affirm

# SINGULAR DEATH.

der Holding a Candle. Thursday evening, Edw. Saul, proprietor of a large beer brewery at Newark, N. J., as was his custom started to make a tour of investigation through the brewery to satisfy himself that everything was in pr per shape. One of the employes waited his return. Minute after minute passed, and when Mr. Saul falled to make his appearance, the workman, becoming alarmed at the long absence, started out to look for him. He searched without success in all the piaces where he expected to find him and was about to give up the search when he was attracted by a ladder standing erect against one of the building walls. When he looked up he was surprised so to see his employer near the top of the ladder as though peering at some invisible object. One look at the face convinced him that Mr. Saul was dead. When found the dead man held in one hand a lighted candle, and with the other he clutched tightly a ring located directly above his head. His clutch on the ring was so tight as to hold him upon the ladder and prevent him from falling to the ground. The body was taken down and the proper authorities were notified. The county physician who examined it declared that death resulted from apoplexy.

The Young Republicans this afternoon hung in front of their club rooms a very large and handsome net banner. It is twenty-five or thirty feet square. An upper red band contains the words "The Young Republicans." Just below this, on either side, are vignette portraits of Harrison and Morton and between the portraits is a large eagle clutching the American flag upon which is inscribed the word "Protection." On a blue band below the eagle is the inscription "For President, Gen. Benjamin Harrison," and on another red band "For Vice President, Hon. Levi P. Morton " It is as beautiful as the Biaine and Logan banner that was ruined in the Democratic storm of 1884.

Held for Court. Last evening Harry Gallagher had a hear ing before Alderman Spurrier on charges of malicious mischief, surety of the peace and carrying concealed weapons. He was committed to prison in default of ball for trial at court. The prosecutrix in the case is Amy Stence, who has been known heretofore as Gallagher's wife. She has been living with him for a number of years, but at the hearing last evening she swore that she had never been married to him.

During June the Improved Order of Red Men in Pennsylvania Instituted two new tribes in Philadelphia, one at South Easton, one at Pen Argyl, and one at Carbondale. A council of Pocahontas was also instituted at Edwardedale, and one at Wilkesbarre, and a dispensation was insued by Great Sachem T. D. Tanner, Easton, Pa., for a third council at Pittaburg. The membership of the order in the state is now membership of the order in the state is now about 25,000. Four more tribes and three councils of Pocahontas will be instituted

A postal route agent has been placed on via Columbia. He arrives from Harrisburg each day at 9 o'clock a. m., and returns at 5:30 p. m. Peopie can now mall letters for any of the stations, between the two cities, and they will reach their destination the

On all water rents unpaid to-day, a pen sity of ave per cent is added.

ORINAMEN "HULLAY FOR BALLISON. The Republican Candidate Pavered Their Immigration, and They Witt Contribute to His Campaign Fund.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"Hullah for Hallson" is the cry of the

"Hulish for Hallson" is the cry of the Philadelphic Chinamen. Wah Lee and Sam Lee, with Wing Chung and the other natives of the Flowery Kingdom, who do up Philadelphia's soiled linen, are deeply moved at Harrison's nomination, whose vote to permit Chinese immigration they appear to know all about and to appreciate. The Chinese are not naturalized and cannot vote to permit Chinese immigration they appear to know all about and to appreciate. The Chinese are not naturalized and cannot vote, but they will make an effort to get Harrison votes, and will contribute to the Republican campaign fund.; "All Melican man all sames velly bad man. But Hallison man all sames velly bad man. But Hallison good man and Chinese friend. Chinese he all for Hallison and apend heap much momey. Melican no right to keep Chinese out and let Irish in. Ohinese much good man as Irish, and Hallison he say so. Velly much good man Hallison he say so. Velly much good man Hallison he say so. Velly much good man Hallison be elected. All Chinese man come, fill up country and do much good. Hullay for Hallison!"

The Chinese have no newspaper in this city, but they have an organ in New York, which comes cut strong for the Republican candidates and proposes to print Harrison's picture at the head of its editorial column. Wong Chin Foo, the publisher of this paper—The American Chinese—says that it is the duty of every Chinaman to help elect Harrison by getting him votes by personal solicitation, and by contributing their money to the Republican campaign fund.

In view of this disposition on the part of the Chinese to "subscribe," Chairman Rorke, of the Republican city committee, has sent his soliciting letter over to New York to have it printed in Chinese, and has a clerk put to work picking out the Chinese names in the directory so that he can send the document around and get something more than "Hullays for Hallison" out of the aimond-eyed converta. A Chinese clerk is to be employed at headquarters, and Charles B. Quigley is about organizing a company of Chinamen to hecome a part of the Tenth Ward Good Will Legion. The Chinaman reside in the ward in great numbers.

At the great meeting in New York, on Thursday night, Mr. Carlisle made the folowing crushing comment on the claims of

lowing crushing comment on the claims of the Republican party:

It boasts of its legislation to secure homesteads for the people on the public lands, and yet it took 200,000,000 acres of those lands away from the people and gave them to corporations and syndicates. It demands legislation for the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine and appropriations for rebuilding the American navy, in the face of the fact that its own policy, when in power drove our merchant vessels from almost every see, and so reduced the effective force of our navy that it ceased to be either useful or ornamental. More has been done toward the reconstruction of an efficient American navy during the three years of Mr. Cleveland's administration than was done during the whole quarter of a cen-

Mr. Cleveland's administration than was done during the whole quarter of a century the Republican party was in power; and not a dollar of the money appropriated has been wasted or stolen.

That platform demands a further reform in the civil service, notwithstanding the fact that the Republican party, when in power, so corrupted and demoralized the civil service of the government and so abused its authority over persons in the public employment that Congresse was at least compelled by public sentiment to ensot a stringent law prohibiting and punishing the practice which had become part of the established party policy. If a Democratic official should now do the things which their Republican predecessors were in the constant habit of doing five or eix years ago he would be sent to the penitenyears ago he would be sent to the peniten-tiary under the statute. That was simply a law to break up the cficial Republican machine and enable the people to secure control of their own government, and they did secure control of it at the very first election after the law was passed.

The orator further showed that the Republicans now claiming to favor a coinage f gold and sliver had themselves demone tized the stiver dollar, and that their false statement that the present administration attempted to prevent the circulation of allver is abourd in the face of the increase of the first of March, 1885.

Three laborers, John Hurley, James Dowley and John Brady, were prisoners in a caleson off pier 4 of the new bridge being constructed between Council Bluffs and Omaha, from 7 o'clock Thursday morning until 6:30 at night. The work is done in two hour shifts, it being considered an impossibility for a human being to sustain life for a longer period than that in the cylinders in which they work 80 feet below the water line of the Missouri. The three men want down at 7 a. m. At 9 they did not emerge, but signalled that they were unable to come out. One of the doors of the air locks, through which the men pass from the outer air into the 40 pounds of pressure in which they work, had become clogged with concrete, and when they attempted to return the door could not be opened. An extra door had to be built to cover the shaff, and at 6:30 o'clock the three men were taken out alive. Two of them were apparently no worse for their long siege, but the third was completely paralyzed from head to foot. an impossibility for a human being to sus-

Sad Ea1 of a Romance. The death of Miss Force, of consumption, at Oakland, Cal., a few days ago, was the end of a sed romance. Miss Force was a beautiful girl and belonged to a wealthy family in Plainfield, N. J. Travelling is Europe, a few years ago, she met Count Draike, a Frenchman of the old nobility. They fell in love with each other, and their engagement was announced. When Miss Force returned to America the count soon followed her. She loaned him \$20,000 to start a sheep ranch in Colorado, and he soon lost the money. Then he returned to France, and by lucky speculation was enabled to return Miss Force's money and make her a present of \$20,000. The engage. make her a present of \$20,000. The engage-ment of marriage was never carried out on account of Miss Force's sickness. She left a will bequeathing \$20,000 to the count.

Spiffler Council, No. 177, Jr. O. U. A. M. will celebrate its first anniversary on

Monday evening. The committee in charge of the affair have made extensive prepara-tions for the pleasure of those who may attend. At 8 o'clock the council will make a short street parade. At 9 o'clock a ban-quet will be held. W. H. Varnick and J. Delly, of Palladelphia, will be in attendance and deliver addresses.

Thomas Moorhead, an old citizen of Memphis, was stabbed six times by Thomas Taylor, a young man, Thursday night, and died next morning. The trouble was over the elopement of Moorhead's daughter with Taylor, the old man compelling the girl to return home. On meeting the old man Taylor attacked him.

The championship games played on Friday resulted as follows: Philadelphia 3, Boston 2; New York 8, Washington 3; Chicago 4, Pittsburg 0; Datroit 9, Indianapo-lis 2; Athletic 7, Kansas City 0; Louisville 6, Brooklyn 1; Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 1.

The Burrard Lost Its Seil. sleigh bell "dropped from the neavens" upon a farm in East Nottingham, Ps., this week. The explanation offered is that the bell became unfastened from the neck of a buzzard which has been seen in the neighborhood of late.

There has been a sudden rise in the lemon market of late and those that formerly sold as low as \$1.75 are up to \$3 and \$4 per One leading brand is up to \$10.50.

## AT GETTYSBURG.

WISCONSIN'S SEVEN MONUMENTS DEDI-

CATED THERE TO DAY, ness the Exercises—Addresses by Ser

Spooner, General Pairchild and Gov-

ernors Rusk and Beaver. GETTYSBURG, Pa, June 30,-The clo of the past few days broke this morning and bright sunshine enlivers the opening scene of the great reunion. The first act in the important drama to be enacted here during this anniversary of the battle oc-oursed this morning in Reynolds' Grove, where the exercises of dedicating Wisconsin's seven coatly monuments attracted a vast concourse of veterans and visitors. Captain Levi Pond opened the programme, after which United States Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, delivered an oration bristling with points expressed in polished

Governor Rusk placed the monuments in the care of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association, the trust being accepted on the part of the association by it president, Governor Beaver, of Pennsyl

General Fairchild, past national com mander, made a stirring address, followed by remarks by representatives of the vari-

Among the arrivals this morning was General James Longstreet, who commanded the Third corps of this army at Gettysburg. He is looking very well and is in fine spirits. He will be an interested spec tator of, and participant in, the doings o the coming four days.

NEW YORK, June 30-The United Vet eran organization, consisting of veterans o the 73, 54th, 41st, 45th, 524, 68th and 39th regiments, left to-day for Gettyaburg. The object of their visit is to unveil monuments on Monday to the memory of the slain of each regiment represented in the organization. A detachment of the Veteran Firemen's association acted as an escort. Some members of Mansfield Post, Doan Post and Riker Post, G. A. R., accompanied the eterans on their trip.

### BALES BY THE SHERIFF.

Properties in City and County That Were Sheriff Burkholder sold the following

properties at the court house this afternoon.
A tract of land in Leacock township conaining seven acres, with improvements. a the property of Benjamin Bushong, to C. R. Sigle for \$2 800. A lot of ground in Martio township, con

taining one and a-quarter acres, with improvements, as the property of Daniel M. Moore, defendant, and Mahlon Walton erre tenant, to Joseph Armstrong for \$150. The right, title and interest of John S. Evans, in a lot of ground 9) by 180 feet, in East Donegal township, to Andrew Garber Two scree of land in Lancaster township,

near Millersville, as the property of John S. Landis, with notice to I. H. Kauffman, his assignee, to Kendig & Lauman and One quarter sore of ground in the village of Goodville, East Earl township, as th

property of Wm. F. Arters, to Dr. Samuel K. Keelor for \$550. A lot of ground fronting 17 feet 2 inches dwelling, as the property of Wm. M. Deen, to J. Hay Brown for \$500.

Eight scres of land in West Hempfield township, with improvements, as the property of David W. Hershey, to Jacob Spang-

A lot of ground fronting 25 feet on East Walnut street, city, and extending in depth 245 feet, with three-story brick house and other improvements, as the property of J. B. Swarizwelder, to Wm. H. Roland

The following properties of Frederick Stively, jr. : No. 1. A lot of 22 seres of land in Eden township, with improvements.

No. 2. A tract of land in the same township, containing 15 acres. No. 3. The undivided one-half interest of Frederick Stively, jr., in seven acres of woodland in Eden township,

No. 4. The undivided interest of same in five acres of woodland in same township, No. 5. The undivided interest of same in seven acres of woodland in same township, Ninety-two acres of land in Concy town-

ship, with improvements, to David M. No. 2. Eight seres of land in the same township, as the property of Jacob L. Engle, to same purchaser for \$100. A lot of ground fronting 22 feet on East Wainut street, with a depth of 150 fest, as

the property of Jacob Zell, to Harry C. Fifty scres of land in Bart township, with improvements as the property of Eliza A. oles and John Scholes, to Wm. K. Ben-

der for \$100. The following properties of Stephen A.

No. 1. A tavern stand and twenty five scres of land in Drumore township, to P. D. Baker for \$2,800. No. 2. An island in the Susquehanna

river, containing one acre to same purchaser for \$100. No. 3. The right, title and interest of Stephen A. Danuer, in lot of ground in the township of Warwick, containing nine houses, to D. G. Eshleman for \$2,900.

FIRE IN NO. 5 COTTON MILL.

There was a fire in No. 5 cotton mill, at Lemon and Duke streets, this morning. At 7:25 an alarm was struck from box 36 at that corner. The fire was in the picker room, which is in the rear of the mill on the Lemon street side. It was caused by a stone, which was in the picker, striking fire and igniting the cotton. The fire soon reached the store room in which the cotton is kept. Before it could be extinguished three beles of cotton were burned. A small stairway was also burned off and the woodwork in the room was badly damaged. Engines No. 4 and No. 3 were on hand and extinguished the are. The loss on cotton will be about \$135.

Presecuted for Larceny. Some time ago the property of Elam Herr was sold by the sheriff and purchased by George L. Buck walter, of East Lampe ter township. Among the property sold was a number of acres of rye in the ground Herr, it is alleged, cut this rye a few days ago and removed it, and Mr. Buckwalter entered suits against him before Alderman

David Mingle has sold the furniture, good will and license of the Grape hotel North Queen street, to J. D. and W. W. Rishell, of Centre Hall, Centre county, Pa. The new proprietors will take posse on Monday, and will at once begin refitting

Samuel Smith, postmaster of Oxford, Chester county, is short in his accounts

Offers of Articles as Prizes Made By Differes There seems to be a general desire among the people of the county to have a good big fair at McGrann park. It will open September 17th and continue for a week.

tember 17th and continue for a week. A number of business men have already made liberal offers of articles. Some of these already in are: Mr. J. Harry Widmyer offers an elegant solid walnut bed (for infant), with spring and hair matress complete, for the finest specimen of a baby born in Lancaster city

oounty.

Miss Josie Reinstein, five dollars in o to the lady of city or county who knits the best vest for lady's wear from the Heminway slik made expressly for ladies' vests; a handsome Oriental tidy to lady of city or a handsome Oriental tidy to indy of city or county crocheting the best sacque for a baby from Starlight Saxony; a workbasket to the lady of 20 years (or under) for the handsomest crocheted tidy, made from Hauschild Cordonette; a \$5 speaking doil, prettily dressed, to the girl of 10 years (or under) for best specimen of cutline work; and a \$3 doil, dressed, for the best speaking of underly or the best speaking of the best pecimen of patchwork by a girl of 10 years, or under.

The Gage Tool company, of Vineland, I J., make the following very generous offers: A self-setting jack plane, (No. 6 on the list of planes manufactured by the Gage company), for the best specimen of handknife or any other tool or tools ; the articl o remain the property of the maker or ex-

A No. 2 smoothing plane for the best per spective drawing of a Gage company plane, from 12 to 16 inohes in length, made by a school boy or girl, the drawing to be the property of the Gage Tool company.

A No. 1 plane for the heaviest Irish potato, a No. 2 plane for the heaviest carrot a No. 7 plane for the heaviest beet, a No. 11 plane for the heaviest field pumpkin, a No 4 plane for the largest ear of corn, (either old or new,) and a No. 21 plane to the heaviest working carpenter in Lancaster county. One of the conditions of giving the premium for the best specimen of hand work in wood was that Postmaster Slayhas consented to serve in that capacity.

### GENERAL CAMERON'S DINNER The Prominent Mon Who Are Partaking of

the Ex-Senator's Hospitality.

To-day General Simon Cameron is giving dinner to his numerous friends at his a special train arrived in this city having on board among others Charles A. Dana editor of the New York Sun, Wil-liam M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, G. B. Rob-erts, president of the Pennsylvania d, W. J. Latta, general agent, and Frank Thomson, first vice president. They were all bound for the dinner. The stopped here for a time and took on board the following: George F. Parker of New York, R. B. Risk, of the Examiner and W. U. Hensel. The following were ex-pected from Washington with Henstor Don Cameron: Henstors Davis, Minnesota Edmunds, Vermont; Gray and Haulsbury, Delaware : Beck, Kentucky : Faulkner West Virginia : Butler, South Carolina Bowen, Colorado ; Reagan, Texas ; Jones, Arkansas, and Vest, Missouri, aiso Representatives Hiestand, Bingham and Soull. A number of others were invited and promised to come if their duties would admit. Among them are Representative Randail, Senators Ingalis, Allison, Daniels,

In addition to those given above the folowing were in the special train which passed through here: Ex United States Attorney General Wayne MacVesgb, J. S. Wilson, J. N. Du Barry, General Manager Chas. E. Pugh, of the Pennsylvania rail road, and Mr. Cheveneaux.

TROUBLE ABOUT A STREET GRADE

Property Owners on West Orange Street Re fuse to Raise Their Pavements. Recently a new inlet was put in at the owner of West Orange and Charlotte streets and thereupon several of the property raised their pavements six or eight inches above the former grade. Several other property owners refused to raise their pave-ments to the new grade on the ground that to do so would greatly damage their prop-erty, as the pavement would be almost on a level with the front door steps, and the front cellar grates would be entirely closed and the cellars darkened. They claim that the proper thing to be done would be to cut down the street about a foot and let the gutter and pavements remain as they were They have appealed to the chairman of the street committee for redress, and that officer ordered the work to be stopped until the matter is investigated. Meantime the pavements are in a "abooking" condition, and persons having to pass over them on a dark night have a fine opportunity to break their

Before the Mayor. Charles A. Smith, aged 85 years, was ar rested for drunkenness last night. He told the mayor this morning that he would go away from the city to work at his trade watch-making, if he was discharged and

the mayor let him go. Michael Kelly was arrested for begging. He had in his possession five subscription books, all of which were started with cash donations. He is an old offender and was

Two colored men, who spent the night is the station house as lodgers, said they came came from West Virginia to work in this section because they were told that good wages were paid here. They were discharged. They informed the authorities that Charles Henderson, the colored man who was arrested by Officer Boss, and who is now in jail to answer charges of resisting and assaulting the officer, is wanted at Wheeling, West Virginia, for some serious offenser. West Virginia authorities will be

LONDON, June 30.—This was the second day of the Sandown Park first summer neeting. The Weilington stakes was won

by Satisty.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 30.—Gen.
John B. McIntosh, U. S. A., retired, died iast night, of heart disease, aged 60 years.

DUBLIN, June 30.—Mr. Fitzgerald, Nationalist, was to-day elected to Parliament, gerald was unopposed. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., June 30 -The Evening Times (Ind.) in speaking of

George W. Smith and his announce that he will support Harrison, calls up the fact that Smith was elected judge in Oneids was impeached and removed. He then espoused the Democratic cause in Herkimer county and sought office several times unsuccessfully. He has been a radical of radicals in demanding that the tariff should

Washington, June 30 -The government to-day accepted the following bonds 4's registered, \$7,300 (at 128; 454's regis ered, \$39,000 at 107 ... Total, \$46,300

night. He was very restless and he is not

Christian Spankus, the boy who cut him seif so badly with a chisel, passed s bid chromate of patash from 2% cents to 1 cent per pound, saying it was controlled by a Baltimore trust. Mr. Kelley supported Mr. Dingley and said the trust controlled every bed of ore in the country.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock and to

CHANGES IN THE TARIFF BILL

THE DUTY ON BICHROMATE OF POTA!

R presentative Diegley, of Maine, a Republican, Moves That the Tariff on It Se De-

creased, and Mr. Kelley, Republi-

WASHINGTON, June 80—The House passed the bill for the payment of the Fourth of July claims, and went into mittee on the tariff bill. The duty on the reed and linesed oil was increased from 10 to 15 cents per gallon; licerice passe or rolls was increased from 4 to 5 cents per pound, and licerice juice was fixed at 25 per cents ad valorsm.

cas, Parers the Proposit

The Senate met at 11 o'clock and took up the river and harbor bill. Among the amendments agreed to were the following: Inserting in the Mississippi river appropriation the words "and the improvement of St. Louis harbor;" increasing the appropriation for the Mississippi river from the head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000; inserting item of \$1,100,000 for the Missouri river from its mouth to Past Benton; directing examination and surveys with a view to fulfure work at Rock Island, Illa, Clinton, Iowa, Malden river, Man. Ilia, Clinton, Iowa, Malden river, M. Ceage river, Mo.; East river, New Y

Cage river, Mo.; East river, New York; Cape Fear river, N. O.; Narragausett bay, R. I.; Columbia river at Daties, Oregon, but making no appropriations. The Hennepin canal is being discussed.

The Senate has passed the amendment to the river and harbor bill providing for a ship canal from Le Salle, Illa, to Labe Michigan, near Chicago, the canal to be not less than 160 feet wide and not less than 14 feet deep, the expenses thereof to be paid out of the appropriation for the Illinois river; also the amendment directing the secretary of war to locate a canal near Hennepin to the Mississippi river at the mouth of Rock river.

mouth of Rock river. Approved by the President.

WASHINGTON, June 30,-The presi has approved bills for the following parposes: Appropriating money for India department expenses for the facal year ending June 30, 1889; to authoris the construction of passenger bridge across the Moxubee river, near Gainaville Ala; across Trail creek at Michigas O Ind; to authorise railroad bridges as the Red river of the North by North Dal and Pacific railroad company, and over Red river of the North by the Dulnth, Re-Red river of the North by the Duinth, Ress.
Lake River & Southwestern railway one
pany; the joint resolution providing for ti
temporary expenses of the government;
prevent obstructions and injurious depail
in New York harbor and to authories th
Paris, Chootaw & Little Rock railway one
pany to construct a bridge over the Re
river at or near Hark's Ferry, Texas.

Appealed to a Higher Court. DUBUQUE, lows, June 30.—The tion for a new trial in the case of Seliman va. the Mutual Life Incu company, New York, the New York Lab companies, was dealed by Judge Shirm yesterday in the United States court. There cases were brought nine years ago in Keeses to recover \$25,000 of politics held by plaintiff's husband. The issue is one of fact on identification of the deceased. There have been three trials. The last trial was before Judge Shirse, at Topeka, last spring, and the jury found for plaintiff for the sum of over \$37,000. The case now goes to the United States supreme court.

A Love-Grased Man's Snicide,
CHICAGO, June 30.—Andrew Hertz,
young butcher, put a bullet in his head is
night in the presence of Alice Rand, to
girl whom he had loved and who had i
jected his love. Miss Rand refused
become Kertz's wife a month ago, air
which time he has steedily ursed her which time he has steedily urged har to which time he has steedily urged har to reconsider her determinaton. Lest night about 0 o'clock he called on her and on being told: "You needn't sak me again," put a revolver to his head and shot himself dead. The young lady is prostrated with grief and horror.

with grief and horror. Browned In Charles River.
Boston, June 30.—Last evening a concentaining J. R. Codwise, of Weiseld Hills, and a young lady, capsised in the Charles river near Riverside. Codwing the beautiful to the concentration of the codwing the concentration of the codwing the codwin was drowned, but before sinking he m an effort to save his companion. The lady's acreams attracted attention and also was rescued by Charles Brown and Albert Randail, who at the time of the accident were boating a quarter of a mile away. The body of Codwise was recovered as

advertised Harrison and Morton m in Central hall here last evening, fizzle in numbers and enthusies Local orators addressed the meeting Squire Kraus, Col. D. B. Casey J. Z. Linds muth and Capt. Ged. H. Ettia spoke. The meeting lasted about thirty minutes. The Republicans looked sick and the Democrats correspondingly happy.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- General Shortdan was taken on board the Swature the atternoon. The yessel will leave the navy yard about 2 p. m. for Nonquitt. The United States steamer Swatzra w Gen. Sheridan on board left the Weshin ton navy yard en route to Nonquist, Mass. at 1:30 this afternoon.

Medal For a Little Hero. WASHINGTON, June 30.—The secretary of the treasury, on the recommendation of the life-saving board, has awarded a sliver medal to Henry F. Page, an 11-year-old boy, for saving another lad, named Alfred J. Brownell, from drowning, at Sc ius, Otsego county, New York, on Augu

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 30 .- A widow named Alice McDaniel, of this county, yesterday appeared before Judge Vinton, of the circuit court, and declared her intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. The belief is that this is the firs instance on record where a woman bes een made a citizen in Indiana.

Val.Paraiso, Ind., June 30.—The Chi-cago Telephone company is removing im-poles and wires from the streets and allays of Valparaiso in compliance with an order of the city council.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, ... For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Light to fresh westerly

Samuel Miller, while at work in a hay mow in rear of "The Plow" hotel, West King and Charlotte atreets, fell through the funnel to the floor below. He was a good deal bruised, but not seriously in-jured.