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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1888.

AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

BON. A. G. CURTIN STILL AT THE HEAD OF THE RESERVES.

The Erection of a Memorial Hall Engage the Attention of the Business Meeting-

West Chester Chosen as the Place for the Next Bennios-A Fine Banquet,

Two o'clock on Tuesday alternoon was the hour designated for the business meeting of the l'ennsylvania Reserve awools tion, at the court house, but it was half an hour later when Wm. D. Stauffer, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, called the veterans to order and handed the meeting over to ex-Governor Curtin

the president of the association. The reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting was dispensed with on ac-

count of their great length. The selection of a board of directors was the first order of business. Each of the regiments had the naming of three directors, and to give those present an oppor-tunity to consult a recess of fifteen minutes was taken. At the conclusion of the recess the several

regiments reported the following board of directors : THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

First Regiment : Benj. Benedict, G. C.

Oarson, J. C. Irwin. Second, Col. Wm. B. Mann, Col. P. Mo Donough, Capt. Charles Devine.

Third : Amos Seitzinger, John Dauth Owen Jones.

Fourth : Capt. Wm. Richle, Sergt Albert Chauce, P. W. Reagen. Fifth : Major James McPherson, Captain

John L. Wright, Captain John M. Rhoads. Sixth : J. A. Peters, J. A. Embleh, S.

Sides. Seventh : John Keen, George Stewart,

Aaron Ziegler. Eighth : Pullip M. Kline, W. H. Cochran, John Steele,

Ninth : J. M. McElfresh, John Lavins, T.

H. Laubach. Tenth : G. W. McCracken, Geo. S. Shottuck, J. K. Patton.

Eleventh : S. M. Shields, Willis Collins, Col. N. M. Jackson.

Twelith : Oapt. Thos. D. Horn, Daniel Redman, A. C. Enaminger. First Cavairy : John Hamilton, Wm. Penn Lloyd, Jacob Feather.

First Artillery : Luther Saiders, Lewis

B. Keller, J. H. Schmall. First Rifles, (the Bucktalls) : J. S. Moore.

John Wyogan, Charles Urban. The above directors retired to one of the jury rooms to select the place of the next meeting and the officers for the ensuing

year. Col. Wm. B. Mann, of Philadelphia,

in submitting the conclusions of the committee, paid a glowing tribute to Governor Cartin. the father of the Pennsylvania Reserves. He said : "In all the struggles of that noble band of men, his sympathy, interest and prayers were with them. His best wishes went with them wherever they went and nothing but death will prevent his on as president of this association. He took great pleasure in announcing that Governor Curtin had again been unanimously chosen to preside for the coming year. The other officers reported were :

Vice presidents, Sergeant Fellen, Carlinie ; John H. Taggart, Philadelphia ; Gen. H. G. Sickels, Palladelphia. Recording secretary, John Taylor, Phila-

opinion the state legislature should pass an act appropriating \$20,000 to the Reserve association in addition to the \$1,500 appro-priated to each regiment by the act of 1887. Governor Curtin favored the association aboring with the proper authorities until their purpose is accomplianed and a mem rial ball erected.

Capt. Hamilton offered the following olution :

Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Reserv

Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Reserve corps, in session at Lancaster, respectfully petition the governor of the commonwealth to use his influence with the Gettysburg monument commissioners to induce them to defer soting in the erection of monu-ments for the said regiments of this corps until after the meeting of the next legisla-ture, with a view of securing such modifi-cation of the act of June 15, 1887, as will permit the corps to erect a joint memorial. iso at the table.

THE TIME OF MEETING. September 17, the anniversary of the bat tie of Antietam was selected as the date

for the next annual meeting. The secretary announced that a move ment had been started in Philadelphis, with Col. Mann as chairman, to erect a suitable monument to the memory of Gen. McCand-

iess, and that subscriptions would be re-selved for that purpose. The only mark at his grave now is the cheep stone furnished by the state. A resolution was adopted electing all nonorably discharged soldiers in Lancaster ity and county as honorary members of

this association Resolutions thanking the citizens of Lanaster for their hospitality, to the orator of the day for his eloquent speech at the grave of Gen. Reynolds and to the organizations who participated in the parade, were unaninously adopted, after which the business meeting was declared adjourned.

THE FIRST RESERVES. A meeting of the members of the First

Conneylvania Reserves was held after the djournment of the business meeting and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col. W. W. Stewari; vice

residents, Capt Joseph Coates and Wm. D. Stauffer; adjutant, Alfred Rupert; treasurer, Lewis S. Hartman; chaplain Wilson Irwin ; recording secretary, Dr. B.

F. W. Urban. The only other item of business transacted was the conclusion to hold a regi mental rounion at Harriaburg on the sec-

ond Thursday of May, 1889.

AT THE COURT-HOUSE.

A Large Assemblage In Honor of the Visiting

Every available foot of space in the large ourt room was occupied on Tuesday evening by an enthusiastic audience asseut bled to do honor to the gallant Reserves

Promptly at 8 o'clock Capt. Stauffer called the meeting to order, and the bugie call "Assemble "-was sounded by Master Charles Bookmyer, son of Edward Bookmyer. A select male chorus sang, "O, Hall Us Ye Free," and Dr. J. P. Wicker-sham was introduced, to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the citizens. Dr. Wickersham spoke of the pleasure it

gave him to welcome to this city so gallant body of men as the Pennsylvania Reserves, and in extending a hearty welcome he voiced the sentiments of the whole community. He saw the Reserves return from the war, and remembered the enthutiasm with which the whole populace seceived this body of soldiers. The record of the Pennsylvania Reserves was without a stain or blemish, and they made a history

PENNSYLVANIA'S WAB GOVERNOR.

Coffee Kettle," and Pennsylvania's war

governor, Andrew G. Curtin, was intro-

luced and received with great applause.

He spoke of the organization of the Reserve

corps, originally for the defense of the state

of its offer to the government and the reply

received that the government had all the troops it wanted. But soon there was a

change and the government called for the

Reserves after the disastrous battle of Bull

Run, and they promptly responded. He

referred to the glorious deeds of the regi

ments making up the corps, of the great

mortality sustained, and instanced the

'Bucktails," who started out with 1,000

men, while the rolls show that 7,500 were

the war, and this large number was made

up from time to time to take the place of

those killed or wounded. The governor

referred to the want of a memorial hall on

the Gettysburg battle-field, where the relice

gathered by the gallant Reserves may be

preserved for all time to come. He believed

the petition to the governor agreed upon

flaence with the monument commissioners

o allow the question of a memorial hall

to rest until the legislature meet

will do good. He was satisfied that the

desired legislation authorizing the erection

the Reserves routed a force of rebels which

greatly outnumbered them. His descrip-

tion of that battle was a fine effort and was

THE BANQUET.

that organization resident here and the

citizens committee, who arranged for the

anquet, were formed in line and marched

to Mannershor hall, the place designated for the banquet, headed by the Liberty

listened to with marked attention.

Stauffer.

at the business meeting asking his in

nembers of that pelebrated regiment during

H. L. Mellinger sang a solo, "The Old

that will never be forgotten. The speaker gave a brief outline of the brilliant history of the Reserves, referred Colonel Frank B. Kebleman, Samuel H to its many gallant commanders, and in Reynolds and Henry Baumgardner, who conclusion said the state owed it to lost \$17,000 by the forgeries of the prisoner, this tody of men to give the means necessary to build a memorial hall on the pleaded before the board of pardons on Tuesday for the pardon of Joseph Herzog, Gettysburg battle-field. The Reserves entenced March 6, 1886, to ten years in the could rest assured, however, that if the Lancaster county prison. The application was mainly based on the impaired physistate authorities failed to do their duty in this matter, the citizens of this grand old cal condition of the prisoner. Mr. Baumcommonwealth will reach in their pockets gardner said that he was willing to lose the and subscribe a sum sufficient to erect a money out of which he had been swindled, structure which will be an honor to this organization and a credit to the state. The doctor was frequently applauded, and made an earnest plea for the liberation of Herzog. The board considered the cases heard toand at the close was rewarded with three day in secret session, but took final action hearty cheers. in none. The next meeting will be held Solo and chorus, " Just Before the Battle, Mother, " was well rendered and the on Tuesday next. next speaker introduced was Hon. Marriott Brosius. His subject was "The Penn-sylvania Reserves," and on behalf of the Base Ball News. The League games of yesterday were : At Chicago : Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0 ; at soldiers of Lancaster county he extended a Detroit : Boston 12, Detroit 2, Boston i warm, cordial welcome to the visiting Detroit 4 ; at Indianapolis : Washington veterans. The history of the Reserves was Detroit 4; at Indianapolis : Washington 7, Iodianapolis 3, Washington 8, Indianapolis 5; at Pittaburg : New York 5, Pittaburg 1. The Association games were: At Cin-cinnati: Cincinnati 5, Athletici 1; at Kanasa City: Kanasa Oity 11, Oieveland 3; at Louisviille (thirteen innings): Brooklyn 4, Louisviille 3; at St. Louis : St. Louis 15, Baltimore 5. reviewed at length by the speaker. Many incidents were referred to to show the valor and bravery of the 15,000 gallant men who made up this corps in the twenty-nine hard fought battles in which they were engeged. In concluding his masterly oration litimo Mr. Brosius paid an eloquent tribute to the In Delroit this morning an extra game was played. The Bostons were deleated many young men of the corps, the flower of the state, who died on the field of honor by 2 to 0. that their country might live.

plants. In the rear was a large shield, on which were two American flags; across the stage in floral letters was the word "Wel-come" and around the room a profusion of bunting. There were a number of plants on each table, and at each guest's plate was a buttonhole bouquet. Plates were laid for four hundred persons

There were five tables the length of the room and across the room at the stage was the table at which the distinguished quests were scaled. The post of honor was assigned to Gov

smor Curtin, and his neighbor was Judge Livingston, to whom must be awarded the credit of raising the fund to pay for the banquet. The ollizons' committee were

When all had been seated Presiding Off oer Stauffer called upon Chapiain Bloom, of Post 84, to say grace. The chapiain asked a bleasing, and at its conclusion the Reserves and their friends partook of the following

menu :

menu : Roast Chicken-Cold, Baked Ham, Beef a la Mode Celery, Beef Tongue. Lobster Salad. Cheese, Pickies, Beets, Oilves. Ice Cream Peaches, Bananas, Grapes. Coffee. Cigars. John Copland and Oharles W. Eckert Sera the catarare and theat olid their service.

were the caterors, and they filled their part of the contract to the entire matisfaction of

During the evening Prof. Thorbahn's orchestrs, who were on the stage, played several fine selections. Speeches were made by Joseph R. T. Coates, of Company C, First Regiment, who is now mayor of Chester, Captain John Hamilton, of the First Cavalry, now at the State Agricul-tural college, Adjutant Lloyd, of Mechan cuburg, who was a member of the Fire Cavalry, and others. Tom Kay, of Philadelphis, sang many humorous songs and

prested much merriment. The reunion was the most successful yes ald by the Reserves, and much of the credit for its success is due to the hard work of the local committee of arrangements, the list of which was published in

Fuosday's INTELLIGENCER. The visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with the hospitality of their Lanster comrades and the citizens of Lancas ter, and the general wish expressed was that the Reserves would soon hold another

reunion in this city. The Philadelphia soldiers left for their home on the 2:20 train this morning, and the depot was crowded with people to see them off. The Reserve drum corps kept the boys awake and astir by some excellent

music that they rendered. Among the visitors on Tuesday was "Col." James E. Strachan, who was a mem ber of the Union Guards. When he left here a few years ago he was Private Strachan, but since he lives in Harrisburg he has attained the title of colonel.

No Punishment to Fit This Orime.

William Bohen, of Rocksway, who gouged out his wife's eyes in July isst, and who was indicted on two counts, was on Tuesday sentenced in Long Island City, N. Y., by Judge Garretson to 14 years and six months imprisonment on one count and to 12 years and five months on the second, making a total term of 26 years and 11 months at hard labor. His victim tried to shield him by maying that he did it by socident, but it was shown that he gouged out one of his wife's eyes in April, 1886, and, scoording to the testimony of Mrs. Bohen's daughters, he swore sgain and sgain that he would have her other eye. On Jaly 30 of the present year he made good his borri-ble promise.

JOHNNY'S ALL RIGHT.

THE CLEAR-EYED. DOUBLE-DIMPLET TOUNGSTER TAKES THE PREMIUMS.

Three Deser or More Wandsome Schles for test on Tuesday for Beveral Rundred Dollars' Worth of Articles-Features of the Great Pair-Large Growds Attend.

As stated in the INTELLIGENCER, then was a large attendance at the fair Tuesday morning, but in the afternoon there was an immense throng. From noon until 4 an immense throng. From noon until 4 o'clock the street cars were crowded to their utmost capacity, every livery wagon and hack in town was in use, private vehicles by the hundred were in use and an almost solid line of pedestrians extended from the city to the fair grounds. The principal attractions were of course the neise babe show the street of t throng. From noon until

bables were all right, but the committee who had the management of them were the most inefficient that ever appeared at a fair. The bables were placed or are a the prise baby show and the races. The The babies were placed on the sunny side of the tent ; there were no convenien ces provided for them or their mothers ; no water, no retiring room, no nothing. And when the crowd rushed in on them by the thousands the poor little things were almost suflocated. Hardly one in a hundred of

the visitors could even obtain a sight of the little ones, though they struggled through the crowd with a herolam that did them great credit. A large majority of this strug gling mass of humanity were women and the orush of busiles must have been enormous. They crowded right up under the noses of the bables and annoyed them terribly.

After the balloting began it was not long before it became apparent that there were several rings and "combines" set up in the interest of certain of the little ones.

NUMBER 4 CARRIES THE PANNER.

John Meissenberger, No. 4, was a strong favorite, and his claims were urged by many influential people. Mary Parker Springer, a very beautiful and beautifully dressed little girl, was another whose claims were urged by many good judges of beauty. Several others were also run in on rather strong combines. Around the ballot boxes the scene resembled that of a Republican primary elect all noise, jostling, confusion and bull-dozing. Tickets were bought by the dozen and score, and one ent gentleman bought \$50 worth of tickets and placed them to the credit of No. 4. That ettled it; and when finally the polis closed and the bables were released from their

uncomfortable quarters, and the ballots were counted, it was found that Johnny Meissenberger led all the rest." Emma Frances Rehm, No. 22, the pretty

little blue-syed babe dressed in a handsom blue silk Mother Hubbard, had to be taken out of its chair very often on account of sickness. Emms had a faint spell. She is

again bright and cheerful to-day. There was a good deal of growling among the unsuccessful mothers by reason of what they called "ballot box stuffing," but it is generally conceded that three or four bables who got the greatest number of votes were the prettiest ones on exhibition. The ballots being counted showed the following candidates to be in the lead :

praches; basket of pears, and basket of peaches; five bushels of wheat. Henry M. Engle and brother exhibit 34 variaties of apples, 5 of pears, 2 of plums, 1

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varieties of apples, 5 of pears, 2 of plums, 1 of quinces, 14 of grapes. John Kready, Mount Joy, displays 57 varieties of grapes, 26 of apples, 11 of pears, 1 each of quince, figs and plums, lot of potted plants, 1 bushel of wheat. W. H. Lillier exhibits a case of fancy

oakes and pastry, also a large pound cake. Mr. Ritschey exhibits a number of differ-

ent varieties of vegetables. Mearig & Bon, Lescook township, exhibit about 100 varieties of fine foliage and orna-

about 100 varieties of fine foliage and orna-mental plants, consisting of coleus, gera-niums, asters, carnetions, roses, passion flowers, cockscombs, chrysanthemums, etc. Besides these general displays there are two long tables on which are displayed by a number of parties numerous varieties of vegetables, fruits, jellies, canned fruits,

wines, preserves, etc. Charles E. Lippold and John E. Schum exhibit a number of varieties of fancy pigeons, birds, rabbits, ferrets, chickens canaries, etc.

Canarics, etc. B. G. Leschey, Mountville, lot of grapes, John Sterline, Columbia, displayes large variety of mixed fruits and vegetables. William Weidle, Lancaster, lot of pears,

John Negley, Lancaster, displays grapes

O. D. Landie exhibits a fine lot of cor

on the ear, and other grain. J. G. Rush, West Willow, displays a fine

lot of fruit, corn, etc. Geo. Yost, J. M. Mellinger, D. Brenizer, J. H. Landis and Jacob Hershey display a fine lot of seed leaf and Havana tot Dr. E. Evans, Litits, exhibits a lot of fancy objekens, such as black polish, golden and silver spangled Hamburgs, phoneants,

John M. Mellinger, Leacock, exhibits lot of chickens, ducks.

railroad for about 40 years. He had charge of four and care running to Philadelphis and then went to braking. He was an ac-tive member of St. Peter's Catholic church. H. A. Beyler, Reading, exhibits a fine lot of fancy pigeons, chickens, and other poultry.

R. F. Coohran, exhibits a lot of fancy chickens, also ducks, turkeys, &c. Mr. E. H. Kauffman exhibits a bough

(only a few inches long) of a seedling peach which contains seven peaches of large size and fine quality. He gathered seven peaches from the tree from which this bough was broken.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINES C. Hereb & Son, Donegall Springe, exhibit a hay elevator of F. E. Meyers & Bro's manufacture, from Ashland, Ohio.

W. E. Sprecher, Son & Co. exhibit a fine sworn in as a special police at night at the museum ; request was granted. Ohler Burgess Sneath in conjunction with the sanitary and police committee, reported a and varied assortment of farming implements, among them being cider mills, corn bellers, "Studebaker" farm wagons, the "Big Injun" and "Solid Comfort" sulky blows and a number of other plows. Also isplay a number of fruit driers and evaporators, creamerics, churns, clothes washers, baby carriages, bone milis and wire poultry netting. Four kinds of road David Mowery, Robert Keech, Chas. Hofer, Charles Tyler, Frank Wittick, S. W. Mo-Kinley, Wm. Meyers, B. F. Mann, Reuben carts and a steel gear buggy. The National Manufacturing company Kinley, Win. Meyers, H. F. Mann, Reuben Byder, Peter Mumma, C. B. McLaughin, Wm. Seiple, Joseph Shertser, Colin Gammeil, Wm. Horn, John H. Neise, Joseph Brown, John Wagner, Edward Shuliz, Adam Schill, Samuel Studenreth, Wm. McDivitt, Michael Haines, Richard Redman, Michael Addinger, John Shuck, George Rasse, Wm. P. Kinn, Wm. Zell.

Lancaster, exhibit a number of specialties mong them being a globe alloing machin

and several washing machines. S. L. Allen & Co., Philadelphia, exhibit : lot of hand seed drills, hand wheel hose, and combined horse hos cultivators and coverers called "Planet, Jr." The goods are of a fine quality of manufacture.

George Reese, Wm. P. Kinn, Wm. Zell, Jss. H. Cavanaugh, Wm. Zingap, John Collins, Michael Friend, Frederick Friend, F. Sutton exhibits for C. J. Rhodes, Lan Henry Smith, Jerome Mumma ouster, a combined hay rake and tedder and and a sulky cultivator.

The chief buurgess will provide badges and clubs for the special officers. He will appoint one of the number as a lieutenant D. H. Bausman, Lancaster, exhibits

borbood of the baby show in the fruit trat. The former had her pocket-book containing THREW THE BUTCHER KNIFE #3 taken, the latter a pocket-book o ing \$4. A lady who refused to give her name, had her pocket-book, containing \$5. sicles from her dress pooket. JOHN MOALL MRETS DEATH NEAR

MOUNTVILLE TUE DAT NIGHT. The Jury In Their Verdict Say He Fell From

His Train-An Employe of the Pennsyl-vanta Railroad Forty Tears and an Active Churchman and Politician.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 19.-John McCall-brakeman on erew No. 9, of the Penn-sylvania railroad, met his death in a

horrible manner last night about 8 o'clos

by falling from his train one mile east of

Mountville. The body was picked up by

orew 35, brought here and given in charge of Undertaker Musser. A portion of his own train and the whole of train drawn by

engine No. 376, passed over the body, mangling it in a terrible manner.

Deputy Coroner Hershey was notified and

empanelled the following jury : Frank B. Musser, W. M. Boynton, Frank Rotehorn, E. E. Carter, Frank Conley and John

Metzger. The jury viewed the body and

then adjourned until this morning when

they heard the testimony of orew No. 87 The verdict was that "death resulted from

being run over by a freight train drawn by

engine 376, going east, a short distance east of Mountville : supposed to have acci-dentally fallen from the train, being one of

John McCall lived on Walnut street

bove Beventh. He was in his 59th year.

He was a native of Ireland and cam

to the United States when 15 years of age. He lived in Lancaster county

during his residence in this country He was employed by the Pennaylvani

He was a staunch Democrat and always took an active interest in politics. A wife and one son, William McCall, an engineer

on the P. R. R., survive. The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 9 o'clock,

from St. Peter's church. Business Before Council. An adjourned meeting of council was

The fire committee reported that the new

suction for the Vigilant fire company had

Mr. Theo. L. Urban, chairman of museum committee, asked for Lewis Hartman to be

list of names for special policemen, and council approved the following names

held last evening.

arrived and was satisfactory.

the crew.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MRS. FRANCISCUS SEVERELY INJUS

While at the Fupper Table the B

HER SON, JOHN KILLINGER.

Earaged and Harls the Entire Wat

Great Force-The Wespon Makes a

Wound and Much Blood Recapes.

A stabbing affair that caused a great des

of excitement and gave rise to me very exeggerated reports, coonfred in lower end of the city Tuesday evening, young man was very badly injured by mother, who had a knife, and the result

mother, who had a knife, and the result is it may yet be very serions. The name of the injured man is Jet Killinger, who is about 23 years of an He resides with his mother who has be married a second time and is now the wi of Jacob Franciscus. They live as a corner of Middle and South Queen stress The mother is a hard working woman, is is very fond of strong drink, and one becomes intoxicsted. When in that co dition she is desperate and liable to com mit any rash set. For some wesks pasts young may has been out of work as

young man has been out of work in this seemed to make the mother and The result was that they had frequent of

of the weapon struck him in the inside the lag between the knee and the hip. T

the blood trighting down his log, red the door. When he resoled it he pulled the wespon from his lag and burried down stairs. He bastened into Strawberry street and turning ran down South Queen street The blood was flowing freely from the wound and the young man left streets

" HE FALLS PROM BERAUSTION.

"HE FALLS FROM BITRAUSTION. When he reached a point near Och grocory store he fell from exhaustion of the pevement, where he lay for some the bleeding freely. Sharman Doebler he pened along and he took the injury man in obarge. He seat at once for med cal aid, and Dr. B. F. W. Urbas, wi

cal aid, and Dr. B. F. W. Urbas, whe respect of the second secon

young man arose in terrible pain and, the blood tricking down his leg, ran for

tracks slong the way.

Corresponding secretary, Willis Colling, Philadelphia.

Tressurer, Wm. D. Stauffer, Lancaster. West Chester was selected as the next piace of meeting.

Major E. M. Woodward, of the Second Regiment, chairman of the committee to report upon the location of the dead reserves at Gettysburg, about which there is a dispute, presented a lengthy report giving in detail the several positions occupied by the Reserves in that battle. The report was partly read by Capt. Wm. Penn Lloyd, of Mechanicsburg, and on account of its great length it was decided to have it published and copies sant to the

THE GETTYSBURG MONUMENT.

Captain John Hamilton, of Lamont, presented the report of the committee on monument at Gettysburg. He read the act of assembly authorizing the spection of monuments at a cost of \$1,500 each, to be paid by the state. The Reserve association concluded that if monuments were erected for each regiment at Gattysburg they would be lost in the forest of monuments on that battle-field. At the association meeting at Allentown it was agreed with unanimity that a memorial building should be erected at Gettysburg, by using for that purpose the \$1,500 appropriated to each regiment. The association took the view that it was not only the object of the law to show that the Reserve corps participated in the battle of Gettysburg, but that a memorial hall for the storage of relics of the reserves would be no violation of the law. To satisfy the commissioners appointed to carry into effect the law a committee of the Reserves called on them and presented arguments to show that the erection of a memorial hall was not contrary to the law. The arguments used before these commissioner were that the Pennsylvania Reserves while a corps were a single command, and while it was a command it was made up of regimental organizations, of which each regiment is entitled to \$1,500. These commissioners finally sent the following resolution, which was adopted on September 3:

FROM THE COMMISSIONERS.

Resolved, That the secretary be and is hereby instructed to notify the representa-tives of such regiments and batteries as have not fully co-operated with the com-missioners as provided by the act of June 15, 1887, and the rules of the board, to sub-mit desires, specifications, inscriptions and Ib, 1857, and the relies of the board, to address mit designs, specifications, inscriptions and statements of location to the secretary on or befure October 15, 1888, that contrasts for the erection of monuments to mark the position of these commands may be made without further delay.

Captain Hamilton attributed the action of the commissioners to petty spite, and said if they propose to carry into effect the reaclution he was in favor of letting them go on and put up the monuments, at whatever places they desired, and put on them such inscriptions as they saw proper.

One of the comrades suggested that a resolution be passed, requesting Mesars. Harper and Nicholson to resign from the commission. Captain Hamilton did not believe in taking haviy ac-tion. He rather favored sending another memorial to the commission praying them to withhold action until the legislature meets, when proper legislation can be had which will allow the Reserves to erect a memorial hall.

W. Haves Grier thought the commission ers ought to give the Reserves time until the 15th of January to decide upon the kind of memorial to be erected, and if they refused to give that extension of time, he was in favor of allowing the commissioners to go sheed and erect what they pleased.

Col. Brady offered a resolution continuing the committee on memorial hall and that they be directed to persevere with the legislature and state authorities to secure the necessary legislation to erect such a

memorial building as may be agreed upon by this association. A resolution passed by the Reserves re-siding in Bicomsburg and violnity was read and adopted. It sets forth that in their paims, bracenes and a variety of tropical

A Big Business. The cannery of McSparran & Cc., at Quarryville, will have by the latter part of this week 13,000 cases, or 26,000 dozen, packed, and it will still take about two weeks to huish up making the total pack-ing of 18,000 cases. There are employed in the work almost 100 hands and all make good wages-the pay roll amounts to about 400 a week. The corn put up under the brand of "Old Colony" is one of the best in the market, and is in demand.

At the Opera House.

Last evening Edwin Arden and company appeared in the opera house to an audience which was smaller than the one that rested them on the opening night. The play was "Barred Out," which is some what less sensational than " Eagle's Nest." The star played several characters in an acceptable manner, and Miss Agnes Arden displayed a number of fine costumes. The isence seemed to enjoy the piece. To. night "Eagle's Nest" will be repeated.

Stole From a Wash Line Monday night thieves entered the yard of James Hanley, who resides at No. 124 Nevin street and is employed as a watchman in a cork factory. They stole ciothing belonging to the father, son and three daughters. The same night a lot of clothes

of a memorial temple will be passed and were stolen from the wash tubs of Adem next spring the corner-stone of the Reserves spruss, on West Orange street, that had nemorial hall will be laid and he expected been left out. see every surviving member of the Went to Attend Court In Lebanon

Reserves present on that occasion. H. W. Gibson sang "Rally Round the Fisg, Boys," and visitors were now called The following left to-day for Lebenon to attend as witnesses in the case of William Smith, for the abduction of Bertha Beck upon for brief addresses by Chairman W. A. Brinkman, George Wolf, Mrs. Capt. Wm. Penn Lloyd, of the First Beck, Bertha Beck, Rev. Thos. Thompson, Cavairy, responded. He described at length H. W. Bucklus, of the Examiner, H. C. terrible charge at Fredericksburg, where Moore, Joseph Shirk and Samuel Swenk.

Appointed an Aid. Major B. Frank Breneman, of this city has been appointed an ald-de-camp to Charles W. Batchelor, who is chief mar-

"Tre Soldier's Farewell" was sung and shall of the big civic parade to be held in Pittsburg on September 25, in celebration at 10:15 the meeting was adjourned with "taps" sounded by Master Bookmyer. of Allegheny county's centennial. The visiting Reserves, the members of He Was Discharged.

The only person before the mayor this morning was Charles Singleton, who was arrested for jumping the fence at the fair grounds. He was discharged without being much of a loser.

Buried To-day. The child of I. N. Bender was buried to-day. Yesterday's paper announced that the funeral would be on Thursday.

19 Harry Leroy Hutchinson... JOHNNY'S QUALITIES.

The friends of the winning babe pro against the charge that their favorite was not fairly entitled on his own merits to the distinction won for him. They point out that the entry was not for the " prettiest " or the "largest" child, as the minds of many votors misapprehended, but for the finest," child, a description that included moral and intellectual qualities, as well as physical charms.

The mother of John Meissenberger is Mary Meissenberger, a widow, residing with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Weimer, also a widow, who lives at 120 North Ann street. The family are poor, entirely without male sup-port and altogether depending upon their own exertions for a living.

John is a very handsome child, with clear blue eyes, charming dimples and a bright face. He was born January 10, 1888, and his father died shortly afterwards. The babe was therefore one of the younger en-tries and entitled to consideration on this account, in comparison with most of his competitors who had the advantage of greater maturity.

In the families where his mother an grandmother are employed, John-he don't want to be called "Johnny "--is known as a remarkably bright, winsome and attractive child ; and though spirited, vivacious and alert, he never orise and those who have observed closest and most constantly declare that for three months past he has

never been known to even " fret." Following is a list of the prizes awarded the winner: A beautiful solid wainut bedstead and mat'ress, by J. H. Widmyer ; fine embroidered dress for mother by Watt & Shaud ; baby's trunk, by W. D. Stauffer ; high chair by Och & Gibbs; gold necklace, lock and key by Ernest Zahm; bisque pug dog by J. B. Martin & Co ; knife, fork and spoon, silver mug, pair woolen blankets, pink knitted

sack, white knitted sack, violin, Mother Goose's Melodies, baby's dinner tray, and pair of kid shoes by friends who names do not accompany their gifts.

J. B. Martin & Co. present a very hand some doll to the baby receiving the second highest number of votes, and Mrs. E. M. Woodward presents a zaphyr sack to the one receiving the lowest number of votes.

THAT BIG SKATE. It is amusing to hear the comments o those who view the big skate which hangs over the display of Reiliy Bros. & Raub. in the main building. "It is made of paper, may some. "It is solid steel," say other And so the crowd stop and take their chances at guessing the weight of the monster ice machine in the hope that good luck may favor them in winning some of the prizes that are to be given to those who s nearest to its weight.

J. J. Paxton, of Houstonville, Washing ion county, exhibits a fine lot of sheep and

W. W. Hunter, of Buffalo, Washington county, exhibits a lot of fine Yorkshire bogs.

Mr. Paxton's animals drew the fir premiums at the state fair last week. John L. Herr, of Drumore, exhibits head of fine Jersey cattle.

Henry H. Richards, of Easton, exhibits 15 head of Dutch belted cattle.

EXHIBITS IN THE BIG TENT. Following area list of the exhibits of fruits, vegetables, grains and other produce in the big tent : Daniel Smeych exhibits 30 varieties of home and six foreign grapes; 35 varieties pears; 12 peaches; quinces and apples.

C. Cooper, Bird-in-Hand, exhibits 41 variaties of apples ; 11 of pears; 13 of grapes; 3 heads of cabbags.

Jacob H. Herebey exhibits for the Lan caster Chemical company a number of varieties of fertilizers.

Casper Hiller exhibits 20 varieties

Times " iron troughs, wood and iron pumps, horse power implements, and a road oart

John H. Bear, York county, exhibits portable chopping mill and corn and cob outter of a new and improved style.

Isaao Good. Farmersville, Lancaster county exhibits a patent gate so construct as to be opened or closed by means of s rope which can be pulled by any person driving through the gateway a short disance off from the gate on either side of it Mr. Good is the patentee of the gata. Rebman & Sons, Lancaster, exhibit for

P. P. Mast & Co., Springfield, Ohio, a number of cultivators, drills, harrows, feed mills, feed cutters, corn shellers. For D. M. Osborne & Co., and for several other manufacturing firms, a number of farming implements of a like character. A. P. Pattersonjand J. M. Pazson, Little

Britain, exhibit the |Kirkwood iron wind engine. Charles Handy, York, exhibits a num-

ber of Eclipse hay, straw and fodder cutters of improved styles.

John A. MoNesl, Westminster, :Md., exhibits a number of "Bird" walking and riding cultivators, manufactured by the Waring Manufacturing company, Colors,

Md. N. H. Gebris exhibits a number of "Fleetwood " separators and horse powers manufactured by Bheaffer, Merkel & Co. of Fleetwood, Berks county, Pa.

A. B. Oyler, Greenspring, Pa., exhibits number of "Princess" plows.

J. S. Connelly Lancaster, exhibits number of plows, cultivators, harrows, and rollers, drills, corn planters, mower hay rakes and tedders, wind engines and puwps, feed grinders, corn shellers and fodder cutters, cider mills and creameries and churns.

Eby Hershey, Lime Valley, exhibits the Waiter A. Wood single apron binder and

Willis B. Leonard, Owego, N. Y., ex. hibits a number of Smith's tobacco trans-

THE TRIALS OF SPEED.

The track was rather heavy owing to the late rains, but the events advertired came off. The first was a trotting contest for three-mile horses.

The following started :

Fins & Dowr's McDonough C. H. sigles Doc	5	19.8	38
The second event was for 2:34 horses the following horses started :	•	BD	d
G. M. Matiack's Ross Pesce	1	2	1 2

Time-238, 2:36%, 2:36%, 2:36 The next event was a running race, half mile and repeat for colts. These were the

following starters :

Following are the entries for Thursday's

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NG. 7. Trotting, 2:30 class: Jos. A. Ocker, enters Little Joe, J. Camp Brown, enters Kenton Bell.
G. W. Matiack, enters Ross Pease, Brook Ludwig, enters Lady Linds.
G. E. Hoppe, enters Jake Kilrain.
NG 8. Trotting, 2:47 class.
W. D. Bloord, enters Sisal.
Andrew Miller, enters Big George.
Buch & Souderv, enters Bill B.
H. Stoner, enters Belle S.
Fiss & Doerr, enter McDonough.
M. Schuck, enters Tom Rock.
Daniel G. Engle, enters Storm King.
D. E. Youiz, enters Bessie M.
Brock Ludwig, enters James S.
Joseph Roberts, enters Maggie R.
No. 8, running I mile heats.
Harry Cort enters Armadale.
Hord, Kangfman enters Big. Willion. No. 9, running 1 mile beats. Harry Cort enters Armadals. John G. Ksuffman enters Sam Walton. W. W. Hutonison enters Trollops. Harry Luzenburg enters Irish Pat.

casper finiter exhibits 20 variation of Mrs. Kauffman, from Petersburg, and Mrs. Kauffman, from Petersburg, and Mrs. Kauffman, from Quarryville, both ladies being sisters-in-isw, had their pockets apples; 40 of pears; 25 of grapes; 11 of picked during the afternoon in the neigh-

at 20 cents per hour. THE BODY BROUGHT HERE.

A Large Crowd at the Station Funeral Train

The body of I the Rev. Louis Grotemyer, the beloved pastor of St. Joseph's church, arrived in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Philadelphia. There was a remendous crowd at the Pennsylvania railroad station when the train came in and the streets were blocked in the vicinity for ome time. The societies at the station we the Knights of St. John, St. Peter's, St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's, and St. Michael's ; after the body had been pisced in a hearse a line was formed of the societies with the

Iroquois band in the lead. The member of the band look very well in uniforms of the Knights of St. John ; at the head of the line marched four policemen. Anthony Moit was obiof marshal and Adam Hinkle assistant. The carriages that following the hearse contained the

following clergy: Revs. Pape, of York; Koch, assistant to the deceased, Dr. Mo-Ouliagh, of St. Mary's; Schluter, adminis trator of St. Joseph's; Kaul, of St. Anthony" Peiper, of Columbia; Schmeltz, of SL Joseph's; Relt, of Trevorton; Kenny, as-sistant at St. Mary's; Foin, of Elizabethtown ; Christ, of Lebanon ; Farren, o Tyrone ; Breckel, of New Freedom hmidt, of Danville ; Kauffman, of Pitts burg, and Weist, of Vineland, N. J. The body was taken at once to the church, where it will lie in state until the funera

takes place to-morrow. Died of Neuralgia of the Heart. The papers of an inquest, which was held Tuesday, in Salisbury, on the body of

Rev. Hughes Miller, who died very auddanly, were received at the commissioners' office to-day. It gives neuraigis of the heart as the cause of the death. A Horse Bans Away With a Coups

A horse hitched to a coupe, in which John Schaum, Cyrus Colvin and Edward Walker were going to the fair yesterday afternoon, got away with the driver on the New Holland pike and ran for a hundred yards or more. He stopped in time as all the men might have been seriously injured.

Held For Court. This morning William Stehman, the man who stole the horse of Jacob J. Stehman on Saturday evening, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier. The evidence was the mame as published in the INTELLIGENCER on Monday, and the prisoner was com mitted in default of ball for court. He still maintains that his right name is Stehman

Fing Presentation

The Eighth Ward Battalion held a mee ing last evening and decided to turn out in parade for the banner raising to-night. The Battalion was presented with a fine fisg from the ladies of the Eighth ward, the president accepting it for the company A vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies for their handsome present.

Will Get New Bollers

The board of poor directors held a special meeting to-day and opened bids for the furnishing of new bollers to the almshout the old ones having been condemned by an expert several days ago. The contract will be awarded on Monday next, when the poor directors and county com-missioners will hold a joint special meet ing for that purpose.

A Bouvenir

Eugene P. Stofer, editor of the Mt. Joy Star, has issued a neat four-page paper with the title Reunion Souvenir. It contains the programme of the G. A. R. re-union exercises in Marietta and numerous ad vertisements.

WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—For Heatern Pennsylvania and New Jer-eey: Fair, stationary temperature, winds shifting to westerly.

idence of Samual Gruel. For a time he was unconscious, but soon recovered. The physiciaus remained with him for some time and he passed a very rectiles night. Reports of the stabbing was soon upon the street and the house in which the injured man key was surrounded with a crowd of carlosity seat-ers who had a rich mersel to talk about A moug those who called at Mr. Gruet house was the mother of the injured boy. She was not considered to be in good of dition to see him or do anything else and abe was refused Manimion. When the news of the cutting was heard When the news of the cutting was here up town Officer Biobolis, Shiel of Felle Smells and other afficers went to the set to see about arresting the woman. Her so who at the time was lying terribly injured told every one plainly that he would as make any complaint egainst his mother, be would wait until he recovered and vould than do things

then fix things. Dr. Shirk, who is attending the wout 'ed man, said to-day at moon that he is gett w along very nicely and there is no dange except from blood poleoning, which is a likely to set in. He thinks that the man life was saved only by the timely arrival of

Dr. Urban. This is not the first time that the v has made attacks upon her son, but in this instance she did the greatest injury. She claims in her defense that the outling was socidential, but the neighbors heard young man cry out in the bouse after by struck by the knife, "don't out me my more."

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

The Seventh Ward Democrate Taking Steps to Organize a Glub.

to Organize a Giub. Last evening a large number of Demo-orate of the Seventh ward held a meeting at the Seventh Ward hotel to take some sotion in regard to the fermation of a club, A temporary organization was effected by the election of Davis Kitch president, and William Dorwart secretary. The president appointed a committee of five to consult as to the permanent officers. After that the meeting adjourned until Tuesday evening next, when the organization will be effected. This evening the First and Sixth ward

This evening the First and Sixth ward Democrate will erect their banner on North Queen street, and the members of the periy in the city will undoubledly turn out. The in the city will undoubtedly turn out. The clubs of the above wards, the Tariff Reform club, the Young Demoorals and the Eighth Ward Battailon will participate, and there will be a display of fireworks. After the banner has been put up there will be a meeting in Schiller hall at which W. U. Hensel, W. R. Wilson, County Chairman Malone, John A. Covie and others will Malone, John A. Coyle and others will speak. The Iroquois band will furnish the music.

Music and Recitation

Music and Recitations. Miss Jennie Polsal, an elocutionist of Baltimore, who with her sister had been in this city several weeks visiting her cousing Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Polsal, 326 South Prime street, gave a delightful entertainment at the above mentioned residence isst evening. The programme opened with an organ able by Mrs. Royer, followed by a cellightful recitation, by Miss Polsal, entitled "The Knight and the Page." The second resi-tation was, "Thoro;" the third "The Wine Cup." Miss Polsal made har debut in elocution last winter. Since that time she has recited in nearly all the churches

in elocation last winter. Since that time she has recited in nearly all the churches and public buildings in Baltimore. Among those present were Rev. Mr. Thompson and wife, the Rev. Mr. Memin-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Oblender, Mr. and Mrs. Mongart, Mr. Oblender, Who presided at the organ, Mr. and Mrs. Royer and others. After a sumptuous repast all left delighted with the evening's entertainment. with the evening's entertainment.

Moravian Delegates. This morning John F. Reed, M. J. Weaver, Abram Beam and Rev. J. Max Hark, delegates to the symod of the American Province of the Moravian church from this city, went to Bethlebers, here the symod opens to day for a two where the synod opens to day for a two weeks' session.

This Transgressor's Way is Hars. Harrison Both well, alias "Sugar Awful," a notorious colored thief, was convised on Tuesday at Wilmington, Dal, on two obarges of larceny and one of assault and battery with intent to kill, and was ass-tenced to ten years imprisonment, \$500 fine \$67 restitution money, and one hour in the pillory and ten lashes.

On Thursday. No. 1 cotton mill will resume work on Thursday. It was closed three days, owing to the death of Overset Arnold.