THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900,



LTHOUGH not much has been [Feb. 9 on the Elk alleys. In a match heard during the week of the played between the same teams on the rumored base ball team for Scranton this season, still the Elk alleys before the league was formed, both Bartl and Madenspacher bowled 212. In another game "Doc" wardell, of the Bicycle club, scored men who are engineering the ement have been at work quietly

and energetically the past two weeks, and in a modest way "sawing wood." Three thousand dollars is desired to launch a team, and subscriptions have been gathered and promised which almost approximates the amount.

Great interest is felt in the idea of a local nine, and with liberal management and a team of hard working players there is no reason why base ball in Scranton should not be a success this year.

Sporting Squibs.

EROME KEOGH, the great Scran-ton pool player, is likely to leave the, city and settle in Buffalo. This is what the Buffalo Enquirer has to say about his contemplated move: "Jerome Keogh, the Scranton pool player, noted all over the sporting world as one of the best experts at the cue and ball game, has decided after watching the crowds at the local pool tournament and the interest in the game here that Buffalo is just about the city for him and in the future he will write Buffalo, N. Y., after his name, as he will become a full-fledged citizen of the Queen City of the Lakes." Ned Hanlon, the world famous oars-

man, is getting tired of his quiet, civilian life, and has come out with a reply to the challenge of the champion oarsman of London, Tom Sullivan, and accepts it. Hanlon, at one time, was as much a celebrity as Jeffries, Sharkey or any fistic star of the present day, but it seems that rowing is now a dead sport and Hanlon, anyway, seems a bit antiquated to try his luck at the aquatic pastime.

Christy Matthewson, the Factoryville boy who formerly used to visit Scranton, while playing full back on the Keystone Academy team, and who is now at Bucknell, is certainly one of the finest all around athletes in the college world. His work on the Bucknell foot ball eleven last season was magnificent, his work in the game with the University of Pennsylvania, when he kicked two goals from the field, being especially good. Matthewson also plays on the basket ball team and is captain of the base ball nine. He is a splendid pitcher and a good batter, and he is sure to prove a big

success on the collegiate diamond. In cycling circles the most talked of event at present is the League of American Wheelmen's national meet this summer in Milwaukee. This city has been requesting the honor of the meet for the past two years, and it is beyond doubt that the citizens will do convention a big success.

. . . .

Among the Pugs.

WEDNESDAY night the rooms of the Broadway Athletic club, in New York, will be the scene of

and McGraw are working hard in its interests. Philadelphia is the noir" of the association and it all doubt was dispelled concerning the disposition of the Quaker City franchise the new league would be almost a certain project. MR. LATHROPE SELECTED 212, and in yet another Will Weichel He Has Been Put at the Head of and Hopkins, of the Backus club, each

It will interest Scranton people know that Harry Lathrope, of this city, a member of the Princeton class

ests of the whole team, but will espe-

cially keep his eye on the pitchers. Things are looking dark for the

American association, and the storm clouds which have been hovering

around it ever since the league was

first suggested have burst with due effect. The leaders in the movement

however, are making noble efforts to keep it under way, and Anson. Quinn

of 1901, has been selected as chief of the department of men in the new philanthropic movement lately organzed at Princeton. It will be remembered that ex-President Grover Cleveland some years ago purchased a tract of land near Prince-ton, over which he established a theoogical student, by the name of Vroone. as superintendent of the farm, which was to be used for the benefit of waifs and homeless boys in general. The experiment, which attracted much attention at the beginning, has been conducted with great success, many boys from the slums of New York finding a pleasant home there, and proving to the satisfaction of the promoters in the cheme that the criminal classes of the future will be materially depleted if the boor, wretched boys of the "under side" are helped out of their environment. Not only have the results of the plan

the boys, but it has proved a good in-

lege settlement plan is not to be adopt-President and Mrs. Cleveland are whose book, "The Workers," brought out in serial form, made such a sen-

that term, but believes in bringing the slums to the mission in a way of his own. This is to directly influence the lives of poor men and boys. They will ation for the employment of their evenfitted out with improvements.

adviser, and T. S. Evans, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, will direct the details. Mr. Lathrone is to have entire charge of the men, while

Mr. Lathrope is very prominent in

be coached by Ted Lewis, the Boston NOTES OF INTEREST FROM WASHINGTON

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION PER-MANENTLY SETTLED.

A Republican Congress and the Election of Mr. McKinley Also Assured-What the Financial Bill Means -- Puerto Rican Question Will Be of Much Importance-The Snake Story Fails to Frighten Applicants for Position in the Census Office-General Gordon's Cure for Sectionalism.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23 .- The financial question is permanently set-tled this time. The financial bill is in conference, but the end is in sight. For all practical purposes the election of McKinley and a Republican congress, following the repeal of the Sherman law, disposed of the question as a political issue. But there were peo-ple with vagaries who imagined that they believed in the possibility of free silver through some impossible mishap in the election of a Populist president. The election of McKinley was a triumph for common honesty and sound business principles in the administration of the government's fiscal obliga-tions. The business men of the coun-try elected Mr. McKinley and empha-sized the victory by the election of a Republican congress. When honest business methods means general prosperity it is well enough to accept its judgment and await further results. Exactly that thing has been done in the pending financial legislation of this congress. The country is blessed with prosperous conditions.

It is the result of Republican policles-business methods. To put these conditions beyond the reach of the Populistic agitator, whose excuse for existence is the creation of social, political and financial chaos in our domestic economy, is the main object of the Republican financial bill. When it'becomes a law nothing short of a French revolution can change it. Before that era is reached the country will have settled down to honest business methods, and the evangelist who is now touring the country and talking every hour in the day and every day in the week, desecrating Lincoln's memory by trying to fool the plain people of the country by glittering and meaningless platitudes and handme-down sophistries, will be without occupation. Exit Bryan. It will be the last of him and of the hybrid aggregation known as the Democratic opposition

WHAT THE FINANCIAL BILL MEANS.

It means more than the establishment of the gold standard. It is more than affirmative legislation. It means, according to the highest fiscal authority, an addition of more than sixty millions of dollars to the general circulation. And away beyond that it means confidence. There is 'no longer any dispute about what "specie" or

means. The word is gold in big letters. And people who know more about finance in one second than I could find out by a year of indus- you know I didn't mean all that I trious apolication tell me that gold said. The truth is I rather like you have got the means the money of the world and fellows, because you have got the that every time it finds its way into pluck to stand up to what you think. So great was the rish for appointmeans the triumph of is right, narty or no party." It is not American business methods and the an unsual thing in the house. But permanent growth of our country in there are congresses and congresses commercial world. That once was What on earth possessed the Daughthe the "Yankee of it," now it is the hon- ters of the American Revolution to est, plain American way. When one resolve itself into a congress was hard wants advice in financial matters, one to understand at first, but subsequent is not apt to go to the man or party proceedings makes it perfectly plain, who lives a hand-to-mouth existence. The Daughters are in session here this He is flush today, but it may be a week; the ninth annual congress befree soun-house tomorrow. That fel- gan yesterday. There is a big tight low is an anarchist, not because he on hand over the lineage question and would destroy the government, or the new treaty with Great Britain ruthlessly tear down any of its insti- concerning the Nicaraguan canal. This tutions. He is simply a new dispen- congress will certainly be deeply insation Democrat, aroused to the vital teresting, and if woman is "the comvirtue of self-preservation. It is a ing man," the average man would preharmless fatalism. It was never in- fer the thorough-bred as his successor



alsle with a dry grin on his face says to the first Republican he encounters, "You fellows understand me; of course

man's wife. At that moment his speech the thousand or more deserving women returned to him and his dying request who are seeking employment in the Census Bureau. Census work is parwas that General Gordon should comticularly in "woman's sphere" and municate with his wife who was then d that my last thoughts were of her

made 212. **Base Ball Brevities.**

THE PRETTIEST play I ever saw made in a game?" said the short-legged base ball rooter to his companion with De Wolf Hopper ex-tremitics. "Well, that's a pretty hard question to answer off-hand. I think, though, it happened in New York some

time ago, when the team that was justly called the 'Giants' was playing St. Louis. It was in the seventh inning, which period of the game, as you know, has from time immemorial been considered New York's Jonah Inning. "Two men got on bases, there was one man out and New York was one run to the good. One of the Browns was on third and the other on second, and even a long fly to the outfield was good for one run. Big Roger Connor stepped to the bat and waited till he got one where he wanted it. Then he smashed at it and, gracious heavens! how that ball did go. .. sailed way out into center field

and everybody thought it was good for a homer at least. Van Haltren was playing center for New York and the time and the moment he heard the whack of the bat, he turned and ran. Van's a pretty good sprinter, even yet, you know, but then he seemed to fairly fly.

"He ran like the very blazes and at last came to a stop by colliding with the fence. It didn't phase him, though, and he jumped on the lower beam run-

ning around the fence, just in time to grab that ball and rob Roger Connor of the best hit of the game. The man on third had traveled all the way home on the hit and as a result it was a double play. You needn't grin at this story, because it's an actual happening.

"Dear me, I wasn't smiling in doubt of your story, but was just thinking of its comparative smallness when compared to my yarn," was the response. "Just listen to this. It happened at Binghamton several years ago, when Billy Keeler, in '97 and '98 premier batsman of the National league, and one of the most clever little players that ever ran the bases, was playing base on the Parlor City team. Billy hadn't attained the prominence then as an outfielder that he has since ac-

quired, but was considered an exceedingly clever little infielder. "Well, to resume, in this game, I think it was with Elmira, Keeler was their best this summer to make the playing pretty far off his bag when one of the opposing batsmen was up and was looking out for a bunt. Contrary to his expectations, however, the

patter banged away at the leather and raised a very high foul. 'It was the catcher's ball and he snatched off his mask and floundered round with the sun in his eyes trying many respects in Princeton college life. to locate the ball. Keeler, however, He is leader of the University Gle: rushed down to the spot, and just as the ball was descending stood behind the catcher. All this, of course, was done twice as fast as I can tell you and only took up a few seconds. Somehow or other Keeler must have got it into his head that the catcher was going to drop that ball and sure enough "It was a critical juncture and the eader. big crowd of spectators gave the open-ing notes of a howl of dismay that was turned into one of rapture, for little Keeler reached down and grabbed that ball as it slid through the catchr's mit, when it was about half a foot from the ground. "It was the pettiest play ever seen on those grounds and I believe as fancy a one as ever occurred on any diamond The crowd fairly went wild and Keeler owned Binghamton from that day on. Now, what do you think of that

the New Philanthropic Movement at Princeton.

had a marked success in the benefit to

vestment financially, as the land has been worked according to the latest scientific methods, and the training recelved by the beneficiarles has in its turn served to produce a fair income for the owners. This, of course, has

been expended in improvements upon the property. It is now proposed to extend this vork in various directions. The coned so much as a practical mission with general headquarters modeled somewhat after plans pursued at Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.

mong the originators and most earnest supporters. Walter A. Wyckoff, sation, as he had personally gathered the material while serving in the various capacities he described, was the prime mover in the Princeton mission scheme. He does not approve of "slumming," according to the modern idea of

be provided with occupation and recreings and a club house has already been Professor Wyckoff will be the chief "coin"

Arthur Poe, the famous foot ball player, will conduct the gymnasium for the

a benefit given George Dixon, the now dethroned king of featherweights. Nearly all the big fighters in the profession have volunteered their services to make the affair a success, and some of the bouts will be worth going a good distance to see. Dixon deserves a benefit. A man who can fight in 110 bouts and only lose six of them is certainly a great fighter, and worthy of having something to show as a result of his long career.

Sailor Tom Sharkey took a little ex ercise last week when he donned the mitts, at Detroit, with Jim Jeffords, the herculean Californian, who has done nothing but get thrashed since he budded out as an aspirant for championship honors. The bout was to go ten rounds, but in the second Sharkey managed to put his big opponent to sleep, and bring the mill to an abrupt close. This man Jeffords has certainly proved the most colossal fake of any boxer that has foisted himself on the public since the arrival of the giant Irishman from Dublin, a few months ago, whom Peter Maher sent to grass in one round with one blow of his good arm. Jeffords was heralded as a second Jeffries, another "young Lochinvar, come out of the West," but he has been knocked out and defeated with a surprising regularity. Sharkey seems

to have gone into the ring with him, only as a sort of gentle exercise, but it is to be feared that his muscles will grow flabby if that is the only sort of exercise he indulges in.

. . . .

Strikes and Spares.

TOT COUNTING last evening's bowlthat ing contest, up to that time the teams in ...e local bowling league stand as follows in regard to number of games won:

	Won.	L
Backus club	2	
West End club	2	
Elks' club	1	
Bicycle club	0	

The bicycle club has not struck its good bid for the pennant, and, in fact. proper pace so far, and has also been there are few reasons as to why they handicapped by Captain Wardell being should not come in well in the lead. laid off in one game and Herman Ritz Every man on the team, with the posin two. Van Wormer, who has been sible exception of Cross, is a terrific put on the team, has been doing splenpatter, even the catchers banging the did work, however, and will probably ball out way over the .300 mark. play regularly now. Wardell made the men run the bases well and are the club's highest score so far in the series most gentlemanly crowd of players in with 194, but Worden has done the the league.

uniformly best work. Charles Welch-A novel base ball game was played el has been the only Elk to bowl his at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburg, Thursgame, while on the other two teams day night between two local amateur nearly all the men have now struck teams, the diamond used being the icy their pace and are bowling in good skating rink of the place. The game style. as a modification of indoor base ball.

There seems an odd fatality about a large ball and small bat being used. the number 212 in local bowling circles. The players wore shoes somewhat Although in mere practice and ordinlike the foot-gear worn by foot ball ary games 220, 230, 240 and 250 scores players, not being spiked, but having are made, while not plentifully, still cleats on them. The referee of the conoccasionally, in the match games 212 test was Rube Maddell, one of Pittsis the highest that any of the rollers burg's pitchers, who last year twirled seems able to go. such

Wright, of the Wilkes-Barre West ville. He won nearly all the games he End team, is high man so far in the pitched and in one contest made the tournament, with the 212 he bowled strike-out record of the season for the National league.



story?' "The drinks are on me," answered the short-legged crank, simply.

a phenomenal game for Louis-

Base ball leaders at Harvard are al-

rospects look bright for a strong team

o represent the crimson this year.

President Dreyfuss, of the re-organized Pittsburg Base Ball team is like the old wman who "lived in the shoe and had so many children," etc. in that he has so many sterling base ball players on hand that he doesn't know just how to utilize them. For first base he has Kelly, who put up such an excellent game at Louisville last season, and Frank Dillon, who wound up the season with last year's Pirates in a blaz of glory, and who played the earlier

accommodating spirit. It has adapted part of the season in Scranton with the late lamented Scranton Atlantic eague team. It is likely, however, neither of these men will be lovhims of society in all ages. cated at the first bag, as efforts are eing made to land big Dan McGann,

ast year the Senator's first baseman. The Philadelphia management is also trying to secure the ex-Toronto player, as he is badly needed in the Phillies' infield. With McGann on first, Lajole on second, Cross at short and Lauder on third, prospects look bright for the Quaker City making a 10 in the morning.

'supper" The

> Dinner at 12 and supper at 4 was the gression continued, and in the tin , and supper at 7 or 8 o'clock. In the reign of Anne the "dinner"

eady booming the national game and Great confidence is felt in "Bill" Reid. The doctors protested, but fashion pre-

vailed. and foot ball prowess have made him one of the most popular athletes that ever played at Harvard. The team will tured on

club, is an athlete and, beyond all this is foremost as an exponent of religious and moral life in the university, thus demonstrating to the contrary the often quoted axiom that a pious boy is a cad in college. His religion is of the active, healthy type that has a tremendous moral influence over the mass of men who are apt to imitate a popular It is understood that Mr. Lathrope has refused a proposition to accept

permanent position in connection with the new philanthropic movement at Princeton, but that he will be actively engaged in its interests during the remainder of his stay. At present Mr Lathrope is ill and unable to plan for the prospective work of the mission.

SHIFTING MEAL HOURS. When Dinner Was Served at Nine in

the Morning. Man is not less a gregarious than an omniverous animal, and one of his earliest developments as a social being was the habit of dining in company. When his dinner depended mainly or the spoils of the chase the hunter made t as and when he could, being only too happy to compound with his necessitles on that footing. But as society took form and ideas arose, men began to realize the convenience and even the obligation of a fixed hour. But this has always shown the most

itself to the demands of progress and the behests of fashion; it has, in fact, vielded to the necessities and even the Now, the word "dinner" is etymologically obscure, and has been very loosely applied. Whatever it once de-

noted, it now means our principal meal; and while doctors generally are disposed to think that it is partaken of at too late an hour, the investigators of ancient manners point to the fact that mediaeval Europe "dined" at 9 or The hour for taking the meal spoken

of in the old records as "dinner" has changed from 9 in the morning till about 1 p. m., while the so-called time shows a similar variation in having shifted from 4 in the afternoon to 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening.

ustom under the earlier Tudors, while in the reign of Elizabeth these meals were severally advanced to 11 a.m. and in the afternoon. This relative pro-Charles II, dinner was taken at 12 or

assumed something of its modern significance. Attention began to be concentrated upon it, and supper to play less important part. The former still continued to get later, and finally supper was pushed over the "edge of the

With the accession of the house of Brunswick, "dinner" became, in fact, the principal meal of the day. Four o'clock was the court hour in the earlier part of George III.'s long reign, while during the regency and reign of his successor it crept gradually onward to 6. William IV. left it at 7, and soon after the queen's accession 8 o'clock was regarded as the "correct" time

the hard hitting catcher, who captains this year's nine and both his base ba'l What it may be in the twentieth century is a forecast not likely to be ven-

tended that such centiments should in the political arena.

THE PORTO RICAN QUESTION. It is an important question because

tion, but mainly because it inoppor- the case stands or whether it stands tunely comes up in a presidential at all or not recalls the rustic urchin's election year. There is, too, an ap- response to a wayfarer's request to be parent vexation in the determination shown the right way to a certain of a tariff policy. The president has place. "We'll you go up that hill to recommended free trade, because af- the top, then you go three looks beter the most careful and exacting in- youd that, then you cross the brook, vestigation the conclusion has been reached that Porto Rican products will not materially compete with American two more looks and a peep, turn products. But the small politician steps to the front and with an array of figures and statistics that bewilders | way."

and appalls proves that the tobocco growers and sugar beet growers will be ruined and beggared by the free ate and all this delay and dust and admission of Porto Rican products. And the howl comes chiefly from the

the president as a coward because he did not precipitate the war with Spain months before the American ultima- to be tum was announced. Public clamor has done its work in the usual way. The majority of the ways and means committee accepted the president's recommendations and agreed that the American policy of fair play was the logical and honest thing to do in dealing with the Porto Ricans. But a presidential election year makes a great lot of difference as to whose ox is gored.

ATMOSPHERE OF CONTENTION.

There has been more talk about the constitution in this congress, said a venerable newspaper man to The Tribune correspondent, than at any time within the last fifty years, and it reminds me, he added, of a debating society. It seems to be the fad. It is twisted and tortured, construed to suit the argument or condemned for its silence. It is protest or praise, and recalls Mr. Lincoln's advice to a young lawyer. "If you have a good case in law," said the great man of the people, "talk to the judge; if you have a good case in fact, talk to the jury; but if you have no case at all abuse the lawyers on the other side." That is exactly what the Democrats are doing in their discussion of our foreign poli-

cy. In the most elaborate, curidite speech that is made there is a pantomime exhibition of constitutional inclination, but a single cheer lands the frenzied orator on both feet in the center aisle and with pugilistic demonstration he pummels and mangles, abuses and denounces the Republican part. The result is a great, side-splitting laugh on the Republican side. It has become a standing joke. And af-

ter his ebulition has subsided the ora-

dominate the greatest nation and the NOW YOU SEE, NOW YOU DON'T. That's the status of the Quay case

after the parliamentary wrangle in the senate today. For absolute perfection it involves a constitutional interpreta- of vagueness as to telling just where then you turn right or left-I don't exactly remember which-then you go around Si Jones's red harn, and then somebody'll tell you the rest of the

It is plain that the opposition is whipped on a square vote in the senfog and dodging simply means an effort to defer action on the case until politicians in congress who denounced the next session of congress. Whether this cowardly way of sneaking out of whipping will prevail or not remains

POOR WOMAN!

It is no reflection on a woman's courage to say that she will go into a conniption fit over a snake or an innocent, cowardly little mouse. She just can't help it. In his great lecture on "the last days of the confederacy" General Gordon related an incident which proves in a felicitious way how the bravest woman on earth will screech over a mouse and run, with uplifted skirts, for her very life. General Gordon's devoted little wife, "one of the sweetest and bravest women on earth," he says, went with him to the war. She was by his side throughout that terrific war from 1861 to 1865, Often she was only kept from the thickest of the battle by the physical force of the soldiers who loved and worshipped her. But at Winchester, Va., she escaped their vigilance. Sheridan's dashing troops had ended their famous valley ride and was thundering through the streets of that Beautiful valley town. The intrepid little Georgia woman was in the hottest of that day's memorable battle. On the streets she was seen waving the Southern flag and cheering the Southern boys, urging them to stand against Sheridan's irrisistible legion. She faced the shower of death and fire without flinching, and yet said General Gordon, "I have known this brave little woman to run up three flights of stairs from a mouse." Somebody who heard the lecture must be responsible for the Census building snake story, Somebody, the story goes, has discovered a snake colony under the new census building. The length, color, size and variety of the reptiles are given with great particularity. "The hissing sound" and all that is mentioned. It is

ments a rigid civil service examinatio Night put an end to the day's slaughwas resorted to as the one effectual way of stopping it.

It didn's work. The number of ap-General Gordon communicated with Mrs. Barlow under a flag of truce. plicants, it seems, only increased. I was said by the census officials that The incident was almost forgotten, when later in the night an orderly apmerit, not political influence, would only count in making appointments. proached and announced the presence of a lady, It was Mrs. Barlow, ant The bare mention of a civil service xamination throws the average wo accompanied by a staff officer she was man in to a state of consternation and directed to the spot where lay the dead hysterics, and is more dreaded than buly of her gallant soldier-husband. But he was not dead. With the dawn of shot or mice. And so the snake story has been put out as a last resort. How the approaching day the battle began it will constrain remains to be seen, but anew, and the Barlow incident went it was a mean thing to do, and if any entirely out of General Gordon's mind, able-bodied man is at the bottom of it It was not uncommon. Fifteen years later General Gordon was a member of be ought to be placarded as a Boaconstrictor. the United States senate. He was the guest of Clarkson Potter, then a mem-Poor woman! When misfortune ompels her to become an office-seekber of the House, from New York, Gen. Barlow was also a guest. In the

r her lot is not to be envied. She then course of the dinner in talking over gets her first real taste of trouble and realizes fully the bitterness of disapwar incidents he asked General Barpointment. low if he was related to General Barlow, of the Union army, who was killed

THE LAST DAYS OF THE CON-FEDERACY.

It would thrill the heart of every true American to hear General Gordon on this subject. There is no better, no more patriotic, no more effective cure for sectionalism. It breathes the true American spirit and such deliverances coming from one of the great lighters in our civil conflict, and one of the most distinguished citizens of our re-united country, dooms inevitably all the rancor and bad passion growing out of

that disastrous war to a certain and resurrectionless death. The lecture, delivered in the Congregationalist church in this city last week, was an impressive demonstration of this pro phetic averment. There is a strong New England element and a very pronounced Grand Army sentiment in the congregation.

and left arm of Lee's army after Stonewall Jackson's death. He is ev-Not long ago the pastor, (not ery inch a soldier in looks. Newman-the present incumbent), filled the great edifice until there was black, and he is as straight as an ar-

not "standing room." He is a great preacher of great pow er and a divine of eminent distinction. He filled the church with people eager to hear a stinging, exasperating, partisan and sectional discussion from the pulpit.

Even those who differed from him and who vehemently protested against political discussion in the pulpit as a desecration listened spell-bound under his matchless eloquence and stirring rhetoric

A godly, big-hearted, docile, kindly man in Dr. Newman, succeeded the great pulpit orator. He preaches peac and good will.

He preaches to great audiences, composed of people who go to church to hear the word of God and not the rhetoric of a sensational expounder of sectional politics. Recurring to General Gordon he related an incident that happened at Gettysburg, which made the sympathetic audience sob and laugh and cheer by turns. Riding over the field where the first day's battle was being stubbornly fought, lying on members this quarter. A third ciass the ground with his face exposed to will be received in the near future. the blazing July sun, he discovered Major General Barlow of the Union forces. Attracted by his uniform he dismounted, administered the contents of his canteen and had him removed to a near by shade. General Barlow, it seemed, was shot to the death.

At most, thought the brave Southerner, he could live only a few minutes. About to leave him, for the battle was still in progress, General Barlow opened his eyes, motioned to his inside coat

pocket, and there General Gordon found torical Democrat sneaks across the a mean, cowardly attempt to frighten a package of letters from the brave at Manila.

This makes the second class received within three months, making 117 new The preliminary steps were taken tast night in the way of organizing a com-mandery in Green Ridge. There have been many requests from that place for some time past for the organization of Anthracite commandery of the cen-tral city nominated officers, Tucaday

on the first day's battle at Gettysburg

know of any General Barlow who was

killed at Gettysburg. By the way Gen-

eral, added Barlow, are you related to

the General Gordon who was killed in

the last days of the war at Richmond!

'Yes,' said Gordon, 'he was a cousin,

exclaimed Barlow, are you the Gordon

that saved my life at Gettysburg?"

They fell into each others arms, and

sobbed and wept and laughed and

The audience was in tears too. Turn-

ing to Dr. Newman, General Gordon

added sotto voce "a practical demon-

stration of the doctrine of the resur-

General Gordon was both the right

Up in the seventies, his hair is rayen

so tenderly referred to in his lectur

of two. strong, hand ome, stx-lage

is a little bit of a dot, and the method

who love her with a devotion which is both rare and beautiful. Pennsy.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

Prince of Peace commandery, No. 169,

Knights of Malta, of Wilkes-Barre, re-

ceived a class of sixty-three novieds at

its hall, 55 South Main street, last even-

ing. The first two degrees were worked in full by the degree team in the after-

noon. Supper was served by the 2---freshment committee at 6 o'clock, and

several songs and recitations were

given by members of the commanders'

while supper was being served, after

which Grand Recorder Sir George H.

Pierce, of Philadelphia, exemplified the

higher degrees. Several members from

ent and received the higher degrees.

out of town commanderies were pros-

"The little wife," so often an1

hugged each other.

rection.

row.

and bore the same name." "My God,

"No,' replied General Barlow, "I don't

night. Frank B. Reese will be the next sir knight commander.

Mrs. Dewey has a brooch of diamonds set in steel from a Spanish vessel such

a commandery there.