A RECENT Washington dispatch reports Gen. Grant as saving that he had made, and should make, no personal effort to secure his renomination, and that if the National Convention at Philadelphia should see fit to nominate any other person that person should receive his cordial support. We commend the spirit of those remarks to some of those gentlemen who have proclaimed in advance that they will not support Gen. Grant in case of his renomina n, and that for this reason the Republican Convention ought to nominate some other

their opinions when they become convinced to be a copperhead emissary. that a change is in accordance with what is

THERE is some significance in the fact that the Mormon women of Utah turned out in force on Monday and voted for the adoption of the proposed State Constitution. Their anxiety for having Utah become a State is attributed to their belief that this will kill polygamy, an opinion which is tolerably well founded. Utah cannot become a State until polygamy is either given up or placed in the way of being given up, and the Morman women, despite the extraordinary privileges of plural marriages, seem to be willing to abandon the moral foulness of polygamy for the cleanliness of monogamy.

JUDGE DAVIS has not accepted the Labor Reform nomination for the Presidency, and it is not certain that he will accept it. Judge Davis has a very comfortable place on the Supreme Bench, and he probably thinks that the mere fact of having a nomination offered him is not so big a thing after all. It is eas. enough to nominate a presidential candidate, but it is not so easy for a few men to nominate a candidate and then persuade the rest of the country to help elect him. The Labor Reform men have no hope of success without the help of either the Republican or Democratic parties. and there is at present no very brilliant prospect of either of those parties accepting Judge Davis. At any rate the Republican party will not, and the Democrats do not yet know what they will do."

THE New York Tribune is either under the or else it has been badly victimized during the past few months. Its reflections upon the Administration have been 'nfamous and it has permitted its correspondents to put words into would scorn to utter. Equivalent with these victory at the head of the noblest of soldiers. His important services to his country when she sorely needed men like John Hartranft should in themselves, shield him from malignant attacks upon his private character and his personal honor, unless the paper that assails him has incontrovertible evidence that its charges cannot be false. Greeley's History of the Rebellion says the Fifty first New York took Antietam Bridge, but in that statement he did the Fifty-first Pennsylvania no greater injustice than he has done its gallant leader in the

GOV. WARMOTH, of Louisiana, called upon the President, the other day, and during his visit voluntarily proposed the formation of a new Republican State Committee of Louisiana, five members of which should consist of his supported Packard, and that Packard should be made chairman of this reconstructed Committee. If the President would use his influence to bring about this compremise, General Warmoth is said to have promised him his own support, and that of his followers in Louisiana, to lend the influence of his office to the "fix-States, so much the better for the President. President Grant has given ample evidence that National Republican Convention, it will be beoffice of a true, honest, tried and trusted President, in preference to one of whose capabilities they know nothing.

Tyler by General George H. Thomas, shortly before that distinguished officer's death, in which, referring to the proposition, at that subsequent date," he suggested that it was a great deal too early to begin to look up another Republican candidate, and said of the Presi-

"Grant is still young: has not, as yet, committed any serious mistake, and if he continnes steadfust to the principles enunciated in
his inaugural, will be entitled to the second so we should be filled with indignation at the

This frank and hearty tribute to the character and qualities of his former chief effectually disposes of the story, then and since current among the opposition, that Gaant and Thomas were estranged. Both of these great soldiers throughout the war showed themselves remarkably free from that jealousy which is the curse of little minds, and it is pleasant to down to his grave confident in the integrity

ended in one. Old Hickory fought through eight years of unparalleled political, personal, social, domestic, and financial detraction, and yet, strange to say, after a conflict with the leaders of his own party, the members of his Cabinet every one cutting at each other, and Cabinet every one cutting at each other, and clerk with foreign native to the majority of the members of the Legislature. In the heart of a large city like Philadelphia it will be more subject to corruption, and clerk the subject to strength of the content at last nearly getting into war with foreign na. drawn people there who would otherwise not at last nearly getting into war with foreign nations, he was re elected by the largest of known majorities, and died in the midst of known majorities, and died in the midst of at this late day. Harrisburg is always dull itimate. universal gratitude and love. We find his at this late day. Harrisburg is always dull statues, busts, and pictures in many of the old when the Legislature is not in session and Whig houses, especially since the rebellion, during which the motto of "The Union-it must and shall be preserved" was an axiom. Grant is simply running the same gauntlet and passing through the same purgatory. -- The Press.

Or all the sheets that oppose the renomina-BISMARCK made one of the best remarks of tion of President Grant the Cincinnati Comhis life the other day when somebody accused | mercial is the lowest, vilest and most dishon him of inconsistency because he now held dif- est. Its lies surpass even those of the Enferent opinions upon a certain subject from quirer. It is Free Trade, too, as such an inwhat he had entertained twenty years ago. famous sheet should be. If we were to join After calmly hearing his oppenent through the copperhead party we should take the Enthe German premier quietly remarked that he quirer, which had the manliness to face the was very glad not to belong to that class of odium that attached to its position during the men who are too narrow minded to change war, when the Commercial was too cowardly

Its assaults upon Secretary Robeson are right and true. There is sound wisdom and only equalled by those of the New York Sun sense in this idea, and it is applicable to all and are in close imitation of that unprincipled black-mailer. Since Dans has declined totes tify before the Investigating Committee, it would be interesting to have Halstead & Co. brought from Cincinnati to tell what they know about the Secretary of the Navy. Will they come, or will they, like Dana, decline? We remember when the Commercial pretended to place little confidence in the truthfulness of copperhead charges against the Republican party, but now, because the editor of an opposition Republican paper received a Presidential appointment, while the Commercial got nothing, that paper believes every charge that is hissed from a copperhead's mouth. In a recent issue it even goes so far as to publish an article, with conspicuous headings copied from the Reading Eagle, an obscure sheet printed in the darkest and notoriously most ignorant county of Pennsylvania.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The result of the New Hampshire election hows the Democrats that the Republican party is not completely shattered to pieces, and we notice that some of the Democratic papers take very different views of political matters now from what they did a short time ago. Then they had a good deal to say about the "great reaction against Grant" which was waiting to as the Democrats have endeavored to lican party are most grievously mistaken. That ment in value of their real estate, etc., would s just where his strength lies, and it is because | be a full compensation for the additional on e he is strong with the rank and file that he will per cent, they would pay. be renominated and reelected. Gen Grant is the people's man, and the people rule in this country. The result of the New Hampshire election is one of the indications of the strength of the President with his party, and it is an indication which carries discouragement to anti-Grant men throughout the country.

POOR SUMNER.

It has been a peculiar characteristic of those men who have left the Republican party in the own adherents, and five of those who have past few years that they charge the responsi bility upon some one else. This is cowardly and unworthy of men like Greeley, Sumner, Trumbull & Co.

Senator Sumner is the last to make such a charge. He has been interviewed, and the result of this interview shows that he will bid during the Presidential campaign. It is also good-bye to the Republican party. He will the due bill. We append the testimony of reported that the President refused to listen to do it in such a way, however, that he can Warmouth's proposition, remarking that he persuade himself that we who are left behind could not interfere in the matter, and that are not Republicans and that the party to Warmoth left Washington determined to op- which he attaches himself is the Republican pose the reelection of Gen. Grant to the full party. Like Greeley he speaks of the Reextent of his ability. If President Grant's po. publican Convention as the Philadelphia Con litical enemies are created through his refusal vention, baving already persuaded himself that the Convention to be held in Cincinnati ing up" of political affairs in the different is a Republican Convention. After he presides over the deliberations of the left wing of the Democracy he can easily satisfy his own he will not do anything for the purpose of set conscience with the belief that it is the Repubcuring his renomination. He has never even | lican Convention and that the Philadelphia asked for that and if he is the choice of the Convention is made up of secessionists from the old party. In truth he has already cause the people desire the continuance in avowed to Senator Wilson that if the President persisted in being a candidate and succeeded in gaining the nomination, he (Grant) would simply and emphatically be the disunion candidate, so far as party is concerned. union candidate, so far as party is concerned.

1861, authorizing the Governors of the States
Charles Sumner should be under the care of
the present claims for expenses, incurred in
the best physicians. Evidently the brain raising volunteers during the late rebellion, I A RECENT number of the Jacksonville the best physicians. Evidently the brain (Florida) Sentinel contains an interesting which once commanded the admiration of men letter written to the son of the late President of all parties, is weakening in its declining years, possibly made prematurely weak by the cowardly blows of a slaveholders' underling. time already mooted in certain quarters, of cile by the same power that deprived us of presenting his name for the Presidential nomour Lincoln, and how the Republicans, in his We remember how Seward was made imbeination by the Republican party in 1872—after diseased mind, second from the old organistating that under no circumstances should be zation and left him and Johnson and Randall permit his name to be used at that "or any and a few more to carry the standard of Republicanism as they "swung around the

circle." And now Sumner is afflicted with the same malady, and the noble, scholarly mind which, in its palmy days, electrified the nation, is dead forever more. The thought of it that it least to the nomination, as an ex-of the approbation of the party for his fellow disorganizers and claiming to be the Republican party. If he is still of sound mind he will find, after his participation in the de he will find, after his participation in the deliberations of the Cincinnati Convention, that his star of greatness is set forever. He will discover, perhaps when too late, that the Republican party is too firmly joined together to be separated and destroyed merely to gratify the spite and hatred of a few men who could not maintain amicable relations with the President. They have the acknowledged right to favor whom they please for President, but when they resolved to bolt the nomination before it was made, they forever forfeited the know that the Bayard of the Union army went the spite and hatred of a few men who could of the administration and in the integrity of the administration and in the firm belief that, in peace as is year, his old comrade in arms had no other aim than the prosperity and advancement of the nation.

The manufacturing establishments at Halifax, N. S., have been compelled to suspend work, owing to the scarcity of coal.

Mrs. W. S. Minnich, Salisbury, Fem. and Epilebra, others. These transactions were in no possible way connected with the public funds and the were not made through their use; no agreement had been made through Mr. Mackey or otherwise, by which the State money was to confidence of the Republican party and their attempt to intimidate the party into throwing Grant overboard is a most unheard of piece of charges about Oil Creek and Allegheny stock, work, owing to the scarcity of coal.

Mrs. W. S. Minnich, Salisbury, Tem. and Epilebra, These transactions were in no possible way connected with the public funds and were not made through their use; no agreement had been made through their use; by witten the State money was to cherwise, by which the State money was to otherwise, by witten the state money was to otherwise, by which the

what would it be if the State offices were also taken away. Anybody who knows the place will not pretend that its present size and importance would have been reached had it not been the capital of the State, and though we have no particular affection for the city we oppose the removal from feelings of justice to her

they comprise a very insignificant portion of the commonwealth.

we believe, would be true; but how many young farmers, just starting out in life, can bornow money at six per cent. without paying a bonns upon it, which distributed through a bonns upon it, which distributed through a a bonus upon it, which distributed through a tion of white marble. The structure was two period of four or five years, would make the average interest about seven per cent.? So that the law, in fact, is broken every day, and that the law, in fact, is broken every day, and walls were freezoed in handsome style, and the it must be broken to retain money here which seats for the audience were of an improved would otherwise seek investment in States that pay a higher rate of interest. The Leg islature of New Jersey recognizes the disadvantage the people of that State would labor under were their laws to put the rate of interest. Wazulne, "which has been running for upwards of two weeks. The cost of the building was \$47,000.

As stated above, the fire began in the basement in the rear of the building. It spread the people of their intercourse, the business or govern, by their intercourse, the business policy of her people, and, therefore, in those localities affected by the seven per cent. interest of New York the legal rate is seven per cent and in those counties governed by Phil adelphia the rate is only six per cent. The result is that northern New Jersey increases wonderfully in population, manufactures and wealth, while the southern section will never be anything else than an agricultural country which, fortunately, requires less money than or govern, by their intercourse, the business which, fortunately, requires less money than find expression and which would make itself the interests of the northern section. Foreign felt in the New Hampshire election. Now no capital oftentimes seeks investments in mort less an exponent of Democratic opinion than gages on real estate, where the loan will be the New York World concedes the renomina- permanent. It does not desire a bonus, but were considerably damaged by fire and water tion of Gen. Grant as one of the consequences prefers a steady rate of interest to run through of the result in New Hampshire. The World ten, twenty, or even a hundred years without is probably right in supposing that Gen. Grant | change. A large number of investments of will be renominated at Philadelphia in June, this kind are made in America, but we cannot renominated at Philadelphia in June, this kind are made in America, but we cannot renominated at Philadelphia in June, this kind are made in America, but we cannot expect the money to come to Pennsylvania at renomination as one of the consequences of the voting in New Hampshire. Had New Hamp shiregone Democratic it would have been in no sense a condemnation of President Grant's administration, and it would not in any way have district like Lehigh county where the people management of men of no principle whatever But it is certainly not right in attributing that expect the money to come to Pennsylvania at the mouths of prominent men which they ministration, and it would not in any way have district like Lehigh county where the people shaken the confidence of the people at large in galast General Hartrank, which cannot be sustained by facts. The Tribune has enough to do to look after is own affairs, without going into a neighboring State to defame a Gearal whom it knows nothing about and whom it called Hartsuff whenever he won a brilliant to called Hartsuff whenever he won a brilliant to the called Hartsuff whenever he won a brilliant to the called Hartsuff whenever he won a brilliant to the properties and getting out their whole strength.

Indeed, and a confidence of the great opportunities of on Saturday, on of the lateratory on the great opportunities of on Saturday, on the engine of a higher rate of interest. There are more particularly anxious-for the level to defame a Gearal whom it knows nothing about and whom it knows nothing about and whom it called Hartsuff whenever he won a brilliant.

Shaken the confidence of the people at large in Gen faithful President and faithful President and faithful President and faithful President and there is the election last year by flocal differences and inactivity; they carried it this year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is a proportionate of the matter at first the election last year by pulling inactivity; they carried it this year by pulling the fact of the students, in a neat speech. The first the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last year by pulling galization of a higher rate of interest. There is the election last shaken the confidence of the people at large in are thoroughly alive to the great opportunities make out this might not have been done, but six per cent. on old mortgages-but a short the truth is that those who have endeavored to experience would show them that the increaspersuade themselves that Gen. Grant has no ed prosperity of the community the additi a. standing with the rank and file of the Repub- amount of money in circulation, the advance-

> Evans Investigating Committee. This Committee held a session at Harrisurg on Wednesday evening. Messrs. Muckey, Graeff, Moore, Hartrantt and the correspondent of the Sun and others were examined before the Committee. They all deny the charges made by the correspondent of the Sun, and the correspondent of the Sun testified that he received the information and accounts from Dr. Paine, one of Evans securities. General Hartranft admits that he speculated in stocks, but it was on his own acount, and he did not use the money from the State. He says he borrowed \$7000 from from Evans and gave him a due bill, and paid it back with interest, but that Evans still nolds

General Hartranft: John F. Hartranft, Auditor General, sworn. Knew nothing of the circumstances attending the passage of the resolution laws of 1867; first saw it in the pamphlet laws of that year; never received nor expected to receive any profits from the collections under that resolution, and had no direct or indirect interest in the collection of the profits of laims; had read the accusation in the Sun chains; that read the accessation in the Sungarists himself and others; so far as they regarded himself 'hey were tala-; in March, 1870, Evans had insisted that witness should give him vonchers which were in the Auditor General's office; he had at first refused to give them up, believing that they did not come under the resolutions finally. Evans had are inder the resolution; finally, Evans had pro sented the following letter from Governo

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, March 29, 1870.

To the Hon. John F. Hartranft, Auditor Gen eral.
Sin: Under the act of Congress of July 27 raising volunteers during the late receipion, I respectfully request that you will allow the bearer, George O. Evans, appointed by me special agent of the State, under the joint resolution of the Legislature, March 22, 1867, to have duplicate vouchers of war expenditure of the Legislature, where of war expenditures the State with the state ways of Sulface. tures by the State, with the view of collecting from the United States, if possible, a class of claims, which under the ruling of the ac or claims, which thater the runing of the accounting officers of the General Government have been technically termed disallowed payment therefore refused

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er explanations and the use of all available precedents, Mr. Evans is confident of obtain ing the allowance of a considerable amoun equally due by the United States to Pennsyl equally due by the United States to Pennsylvania. Mr. Evans represents to me that pending legislation in Congress may speedily disallow to ever every claim of this kind, and urges that prompt action be taken in the matter. For this purpose I will gladly render any assistance in my power.

Very respectfully,

JOHN W. GEARY.

After this letter the witness had surrendered the vouchers first making an agreement that Evans should receive only such reasonable commission as witness should award. Wit-

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.— Yesterday morning, about half-past six c'clock, the Arch Street Opera House (Simmons & Slocum), on the north side of Arch street, above Tenth, was discovered to be on fire. The flames ap property holders, and business men, not to say property holders, and business men, not to say anything of the unnecessary expense that would be entailed by the removal.

which is the transfer of the unnecessary expense that the rear portion, and are supposed to have originated from the heater. Wm. Bleever, and complaye of the establishment, entered the building through the rear door, and while en-SEVEN PER CENT.

The Legislature will soon adjourn and without the rear door, and while engaged in washing himself detected the odor of sm ke. He called the attention of the watchman to the fact, and the two men began a crowd assembled at one time within its walls as on Thursday, afternoon, the 14th of March, to where the free was, it had gained considerable leadway. Efforts were made to extinguish it, but they were of no avail, and about inteen minutes before seven o'clock an all represent interest does not work against the prosperity of the people, but if there are such they comprise a very insignificant portion of the seven color of the people, but if there are such they comprise a very insignificant portion of the seven color of the seven in the seven color of the seven of the people, but if there are such they comprise a very insignificant portion of the seven colors of the seven had been at the former and latter occupying seats upon the

The Arch Street Opera House occupied the street, formerly owned by a Mr. Powell. The lot is 50 feet front by 175 in depth, extending that sounds plausible and in some instances, treed, in 1870, and on the 20th of August of the commonwealth.

LATENEWS ITEMS.

Central track, drawing a heavy train, explod-

second degree, for procuring an abortion on Ann E. Magill, about a year ago, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The Coroner's Jury in the steam boiler explosion case at Dubuque. Iowa, found that the explosion was caused by the safety-valve being overweighed, to prevent its warning of excess of steam to the engineer.

The trains on the Belleville and Southern Illinois Railroad have been stoned lately, and the lives of the passengers endangered, by a gang of scoundrels near Pinckneyville. Two men were arrested in the act, and, while be--we refer to those, who are now paying but second degree, for procuring an abortion on bothy and to the point, and convinced his heavers

men were arrested in the act, and, while be-ing searched by the City Marshal, one of them drew a knife and stabbed him, inflicting a wound 13 inches long whereupon the Marshall that the desperado dead. The boat-race in London on Saturday was won by the Cambridge crew. Queen Victoria is in France. Parliament has adjourned for

is in France. Parliament has adjourned for E ster holidays.

Two Paris journalists have fought a duel. The foreign Embassadors in Parls protest against the new commercial policy of France. Spain threatens to make reprisals. The Winter has been very severe in China

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Yeas and Neighs .- If horses could make them elves understood in human language, they would signify by an universal "Yea" their assent to the statement that the MC-TANO LINIMENT is the best remedy extant for all these extern. I allments, and by a most emphtic. "Neigh!" show their displeasure at every attempt to use any other prep ration in its stead. Ever since its intro-duction at St. Louis, at the close of the Mexican War in 1849; it bas proved a signar blessing to borse and man-curing, with aboute certainty and wonderful dispatch, such evidue diseases as spavia, ringbone, poll evil, scratches, hoofals, &c., and relieving and funily remov-ing the painful affections which attack, the muscles, shows and external glands of human beings. It is a fact beyond contradiction that for all injuries or complaints of fun or quadrup ds to which are extensive anninan or quadrup de to which an external remedy is apparate, the Mestano Linimant is preferable, to ove

What Dusnepsia May End In .- Indigestion is no What Dyspepsia May End In.—Indigestion is not dangerous, say the faculty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains in re indigestion; but look at the consequence to which it may lead, and often does tead when it becomes a chronic disease. A spark of fire is a small thing. A pressure of the foot will put it out; a breath will exclude the victorial state of the foot will put it out; a breath will exitinguish it. Yet it may fire a powder mill, or kindle a finne that will consume a city. In like manner ir digestion is any produce gastritis, cancer of the stomach, congestion of the bowels, apoplexy, liver disease, and many other dangerous mailadies. Is it not wise, then, to check it in the gern? Nothing is more clearly and indisputably established than that if notiter's blumach Bitters will it in the germ? Nothing is more clearly and indisputably established than that Hestetter's blomach Bitters will cardicted dyspepsals and it is singes. The true policy, however, is to extinguish it in the first stages with this wholesome, powerful, and infallible took and altocative. It is easier to quench a spark than a dame, and it is easier to quench a spark than a dame, and it is easier to cure dy-pepsia when it is first developed, than when it has made headway by neglect, and become complicat if which other aliments. There is not the shadow of a doubt that the bitters are an directly antagonistic to dyspepsia as water is to fire. There are thousands of cases out record privileg the fact. The rangedy! I safe and agree blo. All the liquors of commerce preserved as atlantiques as pirithous basis or it is great remedy! I vegatable medication, and, moreover, the stimulant thus medicated is or remedies for fever used ague, billious remittents, and other epidemics, it is the only one that can uniformly be depended on.

_______ Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the afficied, more especially to those smidering from Chroni Diseases. He will be glad to see and talk with them. I have seen at the service to plainly declare a disease incurable if he bolivers it to be so. In those cases which he undert ke semarances to do all that can be done by unwa-ried at by many years of practice in treating diseases. He was all layers by many years of practice in treating diseases which has been exerted in vaio, numerous certificates, that may been exerted in vaio, numerous certificates, that may been at his office, will itselfy. A few names are selected for publication, which are known to cit zens of the buttley are publication which are known to cit zens of the buttley are publication which are known to cit zens of the buttley are publication of the second property of the control of the second which are the proper application of the resources of medical scionce been restored to health and the onlogment of all its bles singar. ings:—
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Mrs. Ely (Rev. Bly), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of the Mrs. Ely (Rev. Bly), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of the Fact, Johnson, Allentown, Skin Disease, Chronic Broschills. Houry Galviel, Allentown, Chronic Broschills. Houry Galviel, Allentown, Mrs. G. Yeager, Catassauqua, Tumors of the Head. Nathau Borbard, Buthlebom. Cancer. Mrs. Boch, Trexications. Cancer. Mrs. Boch, Trexications. Concert win James Mean. Buthlebom. Primorary Catarrh. James Mean. Buthlebom. Chronic Riccumatism. Lames Mean. Buthlebom. Chronic Riccumatism. E. A. Harlacher, Philadelphia. Cancer Tumor, Mrs. W. B. Minnich, Ballsbury. Fem. and Epilepsy.

C. D. BRIGHAM, Esq., of the Plitsburgh Commercial, having declined to accept the appointment of Auditor General, the Senate has passed the House resolution continuing based to the Logislative halls. This may not seem long to editors who do not have to travel it, but, it will be a serious objection and the Company and the Biate submitted the matter to the Auditor General, and hedding and

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Gorn Meal. paying Sorn Meal. Butter, per pound... paying Destructive Fire—The Arch Street Opera Houst Burned.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Keystone State Normal School. Inauguration of the New Principal.

KUTZTOWN, March 16. The Keystone State Normal School is situated

began to look for the fire.

the former and latter occupying seats upon the The Arch Street Opera House occupied the platform, while the students occupied the body of

which Rev. Mr. Kramlich said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: As president of the Board of Trustees, I have a very pleasant duty to perform on this occasion—to formully induct into office the Principal elect of the Keystone State Normal School. We present him to you as the scholar and the man; one who combines, in a remark able degree, the quiet dignity of the christian Minister, the accomplishments of the scholar and the no less important qualifications of an administrative officer.

Rev. Prov. Bokn: The Board of Trustees, has, after mather and careful deliberation called you from spheres of extensive usefulness, where you labored with marked success, to a position no less ardunds and responsible, and yet, at the same time of greater importance to the interest of education at large. With your faithful and devoted colaborers, you are to unite your efforts in quall. which Rev. Mr. Kramlich said :

slumbers; she has aided in raising the standard of education among our people; she has awakened a spirit of liberality among us; she has advanced the cause of education and religion.

We would not, however, attempt to disquise the fact that you enter upon the duties of your station under peculiar, trying circumstances. The nable Keystone has dritted northward about 69 miles out of the track of all vessels, surrounded on all sides with terrific storms and threatening lechergs—the crew demoralized—the passengers desponding. But the great commander of the educational stip of state, cried out "Stand by her! She dare not go down." We did stand by her and are steadily drifting back into the open sea again. The dark clouds are disappearing; the crew is hopeful and the passengers on board are cheeful. The command now falls on your

As the last act, Sir, I have to perform on this occasion, I present to you, in the name of the au-thorities of the Trustees of the Keystone State

hen arose and made a long, able and instructive address, giving an idea of the principles upon which he intends to conduct the school. The address is too lengthy for publication in full in these columns and we fear a condensation of his remarks

Prof. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Schools, was introduced and made a few remarks. He congratulated the Board on their choice. If the people of Kutztown wished to agritate questions, and he was so informed in coming up in the cars, let them quarrel about the streets, sidewalks and public buildings, but keep hands off the Keystone Normal School. He spoke in glowing terms of the German element all over the country, and complimented them for their energy and enterprise. He paid a high compliment to Prof. Schaeffer for his energy in keeping up and conducting the school during the past whiter, and to Prof. the Manufack of the Pulmonte Syrup and Seawed Tonic, 41 Objects a Syrup and Seawed Tonic, 41 Objects and Syrup and Seawed Tonic, 41 Objects and 41 Objects and 42 Objects complimented them for their energy and enter he school during the past winter, and to Prof Horne, he congratulated the Board and the stu-

ents upon securing so good an executive officer Rev. S. K. Brobst, of Allen town, delivered a fine address in the German language; followed by Prof. L. B. Brunner, County Superintendent. Prof. Patterson, of Pottsville, than addressed the audience in a pithy and pleasant speech. He conratulated the Board and community that they had a Horne at the head now and hoped that it was sufficient to bear down all opposition to the school. He was followed by Prof. Stewart of the Reading High School, Rev. S. K. Brobst pro nounced the benediction and the assemblage adjourned, all highly pleased with the afternoon's entertalnment.

The music of the Trexlertown Orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. F. H. Kuder, as well as the singing of the school choir and organ solo of Mr. Schenster, was very excellent. The Keystone Normal School District may well feel proud, and the students congratulate themselves upon having secured so excellent a Principal as Rev. A. R. Horne.

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Deaths.

FRANTZ .- At White Hall, on the 21st, Mrs. oseph Frantz, aged sixty-four years. RHOAD.—Near White Hall, on the 24th, Louisa RHOAD.—Acta the Company of the Compa

days.
8MITH.—Io Bushkill, Feb. 13th, Meta Aquilla, child of Ellas Smith, aged 1 month and 22 days. LAURY.—At Siegfrieds Bridge, Feb. 16th, Rob-ert David, son of Lewis and Elizabeth Laury, aged ert Javid, son of Lewis and Elizabeth Laury, aged 9 years, 3 months and 3 days.
GROSS.—At Petersville, Feb: 24th, Mary Ann, daughter of Josiah and Catharine Gross, aged 1 year, 9 months and 7 days.
HILBERG.—Near Slegfrieds Bridge, Jda Alice, only child of John and Amanda E. Hilberg, aged 1 year, 1 month and 19 days.
SPENGLER.—In East Allen, March 1st, Alice Catharine, child of Absalom and Catharine A. Spengler, aged 1 year, 7 months and 13 days.
YOUNG.—In Allen, March 5th, Viola Sarah, daughter of William Henry and Sarah Ann Young, ughter of William Henry and Sarah Ann Young g d 1 year, 11 months and 8 days. FLY.—Near Klecknersville, March 6th, Laura

FLY.—Near Klecknersville, March 6th, Laura A., daughter of Samuel and Mary Fly, aged 5 years, 0 months and 11 days.

WOLF.—At Kreidersville, March 12th, Laura Alvesta, child of James and Mary Wolf, aged 1 year, 10 months and 18 days.

RICE.—In Catasauqua, March 12th, James Richard, son of Susan and the late Conrad Rice, aged 11 years, 7 months and 17 days. Burlal at Fetersville Church.

GETTING MARRIED.—ESSAYS FOR

Young Men, on great SOCIAL EVILS and ABUSES which interfere with MARRHAUE—with sure means of relief for the Erring and Unfortunate, discussed and debitated. Address, HOW ARD ASSOCIATION, No. South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. MANHOOD.-How Lost, How RESTORED. MANHOOD.—How Lose, How Restourd.

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MYSTIC WATER FROM DAVID'S the Trexlertown Orchestra played a march, during which the faculty, students and visitors entered, the former and latter occupying seats upon the platform, while the students occupied the body of the chapel.

Rev. B. E. Kramlich, President of the Board of Trustees, presided, and Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Pottsville, opened with prayer. The choir then performed "Hark, the Song of Jubilee," after more president Bristol, Pa., to be expressed to any point. point, 43-The HEALING INSTITUTE at DAVID'S WELL i

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occasion, I present to you, in the name of the authorities of the Trustees of the Keystone State Normal School, these keys of the Institution, as symbols of your authority. Take them, and on assuming the duties of your office, remember also your responsibilities, and meet them firmly, consciously and in the fear of God.

Prof. Horne received the keys from Rev, Mr. Kramlich, and acknowledged that a great responsibility had been placed upon him by the Board, the firmly account of the state of the

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J. H. SCHENCK, M. D., (1997), 415

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L. M. ENGLEMAN, Clerk.

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C. J. MARTIN, M. D.

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IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO Jorn my friends that I became acquainted (ith Dr. Morris Bernhardt, in Reading, Pa., in une, 182, and there bought of him a pair of his xeelleff Ginsses which rendered excerient ser-ice unto me ever since and I joyfully recom-nend him to all who may stand in need of his erylees.

Pastor of Evan. Luthena 81, Paul's Church of Allentown, Pa.

DR. M. BERNHARDT-DEAR SIR:- I DR. M. BERNHARDT-DEAR SRI:-T beg to express to you the deep sense of obligation I feel for the professional khedness extended to me by which with eye-slight impaired by years of application and study. I am now embled to read paywrite with aclearness of vision equal to the days of youth. May your honorable and useful life in long it space that humanity may qualified in mind and heart to do good to his fellow-men.

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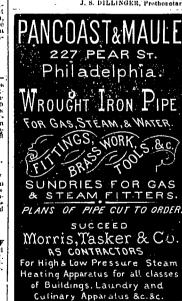
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