From the Lancaster News.

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THE DELEGATES POLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED FROM BOSS QUAY.

Delamater Chosen On the Second Ballot. Watres For Second Place and Stewart for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Following is the ticket nominated by the Republican convention at Harrisburg, on Wednesday: For governor, Geo. W. Delamater; for lieutenant governor, Louis A. Watres; for secretary of interna affairs, Thos. J. Stewart.

"PAP'S CANDIDATE."

Delamater Nominated on the Second When the INTELLIGENCER went to press on Wednesday afternoon the nominating speeches were being delivered.

The first speech was by Colonel Carter, of Erie, in nominating Mr. Delamater.

C. Stuart Patterson, substitute for a Philadelphia delegate, seconded the nomination of Mr. Delamater.

Ex-District Attorney George B, Orlady, of Huntingdon county, nominated General Hastings. When the INTELLIGENCER went to pres

Hastings.

When Mr. Orlady said that he named a candidate whose success would not depend upon what the Democrats might do, the

upon what the Democrats might do, the galleries cheered.

The nomination of General Hastings was seconded by W. L. Shaffer, of Delaware county, who, after speaking complimentarily of Semator Quay, and thereby putting the convention in good humor, remarked that the nomination of General Hastings that the nomination of General Hastings with anthuould set Pennsylvania aftre with enthu

Alfred Darte, of Luzerne county, who Afred Darle, of Luzerne county, who nominated General Osborne, said that this business was "the opening for 1892," and the convention had better "go slowly." In seconding General Osborne's nomination G. L. Halsey, of Luzerne county, expressed the belief that "the soldier candidates."

tion G. L. Halsey, of Luzerne county, expressed the belief that "the soldier candidate comes nearer than any other to the heart of the Pennsylvania voter."

Major W. C. Moreland, of Allegheny county, nominated Major E. A. Montooth, and the name of Secretary of the Commonwealth Stone was presented by W. E. Rice, of Warren county, who caused applause by reference to the statesmanship of James G. Blaine, and spoke of Mr. Stone as a lumberman, a producer of petroleum, a business man, lawyer and statesman. The nomination of Mr. Stone was seconded by W. W. Brown, of McKean county, who said that the day was hot, but the ides of November "might be very cool if the convention did not look well to its business. Mr. Stone would carry the Republican banner to victory without passing through any heated season." The speaker "did not want to see fighting unless there was absolute necessity for it. Probably all the gentlemen who had been placed in nomination were first rate men, but it might be well for some of

had been placed in nomination were first rate men, but it might be well for some of them 'to wait until the clouds roll by.'" The last nomination for governor was made by Emerson Collins, of Lycoming county, who said that the candidate of his friends, Henry Clay McCormick, came from a section of the state that had never been represented in any important state

There were two ballots for the nomina There were two ballots for the nomination for governor, and after some changes of votes. Mr. Delamater was nominated on the second, the announcement of the vote by Chairman Lyon, being: Delamater 105, Hastings 58, Montooth 19, Stone 15, Osborna 4, and McCormick 2. Total vote cast, 293, all but one of the entire number of delegates elected to the convention. The number necessary to nominate was 103. Not long before the ballots were taken, Mr. Fitler's private secretary. L. E. Beitler, received a before the ballots were taken, Mr. Fitter's private secretary. L. E. Beitler, received a dispatch from the mayor, to the effect that he thought the party would make a great mistake by not nominating General flastings. On the first ballot, Mr. Delamater received 84 votes, General Hastings 64, Mr. Montooth 30, Mr. Stone 14, General Osborne 8, and Mr. McCormick 3.

WATRES FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. The evening scenes in the convention the afternoon session, and the seats for spectators were sparsely occupied. Most of the bands and clubs had left for home on the afternoon trains, and those who re mained behind were to tired too repeat the enthusiastic outbursts of Tuesday night It was 7:30 when Chairman Lyon rapped his gavel on the desk, and got down to business by announcing that nominations for lieutenant governor were in order. E. O. Lyte, of Lancaster, caught the chair-man's eye, and, getting the floor presented the name of E. K. Martin, of Lancaster, whose civil and military career was re

whose civil and initiary career was reviewed.

Mr. Warren, of Lackawanna, followed, and placed the name of Colonel Louis A. Watres before the convention. Samuel E. Cavin, of Philadelphia, presented the name of J. A. M. Passmore. This nomination was seconded in a long speech by ex-Congressman Brumm, of Schuylkill county, who made an earnest plea for the candidate. After the ballot had gotten under war Mr. Brumm withheld the name of Mr. Brumm withheld the name of Passmore. This left but two names— Mr. Passmore. This left but two names— Watres and Martin—and a single ballot settled the matter of the Lackawanna can didate, the result being Watres 165 and Martin 36. On motion of E. O. Lyte the

nomination was made unanimous. on motion of William R. Leeds, of Phila-delphia, seconded by W. D. Porter of Allegheny, Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, of Norristown, was nominated for his present office of secretary of internal affairs by acclamation. This done, the convention had little else to do. There were calls for the successful candidates, and a committee was

appointed to wait upon them.

Delamater was the only one to respond and he made a brief speech. The convention then adjourned.

During absence of the above committee Chairman Andrews took the floor, and, addressing the chair, nominated General Hastings for chairman of the state committee for one year, from the 1st of next January. Some of the friends of General Hastings questioned the authority of Chair man Andrews to present the adjutant general's name in this connection, and asked Mr. Andrews if he was authorized to speak for General Hastings. He replied that he was, but his word did not seem to satisfy the Hastings men, and they hurriedly consuited their defeated chieftain.

The convention elected General Hastings

The convention elected General Hastings chairman, but when Major McCauley, of Chester county, and Wm. R. Leeds shortly reappeared on the floor and stated emphatically that General Hastings would not sceept the post of chairman and had not even considered the proposition the con-vention had to undo its work and re-clect Mr. Andrews in appreciation of whose services a resolution was adopted. CONVENTION NOTES.

The leaders are not jubilant over the outcome. The bolt of Moutcoth and the contemptuous kick of Hastings put them in a bad plight, and this, added to Dick Quay's blunder in making the right for Delamater almost openly upon the issue of a personal vindication of his father, has "Pap wants put them on the defensive. "Pap wants it" has been a by-word for hours, and was it" has been a by-word for hours, and was heard everywhere in Harrisburg on Wed-nesday. Delatmater has already been christened "Pap's candidate," and the keynote of the campaign has thus been given to the opposition. The arbitrary given to the opposition. The arbitrary manner in which Lyon handled the con-vention, declaring motions carried without reference to the votes cast, and the pairful manner in which he accepted the chair-

manship in a speech as spiritless and devoid of point as re is possible to conceive, was not a help to the situation.

Watres for second place merely means the consummation of a combination made by the Luckawanua senator and Major Dey with Delamater and Sony two years ago. Watres, at Quay's command two days ago, agreed to be sidetracked in order to let Montooth on to save the party in Allegheny. The moment Montooth openly declared that he would bolt if nominated Watres was sure of second place again. He is Delamater's own choice as a running mate, and neither Passmore nor Martin Fad weight enough to throw him.

Hastings had the hurrab, and he was fortunate in having his name presented in a most creditable and effective manner. Mr. Orlady was applauded most vigorously

as he described his candidate as the owner of his own manhood, a candidate of no faction and the enemy of bossism. Indeed, every size at Quay which came out at any point in the convention's proceedings seemed to be eagerly enjoyed.

But by far the finest effort of the day was the speech of W. C. Moreland, in presenting Major Montooth's name. It was not so effective as Orlady's plea, but was most pleasing to listen to, and might well have been compared to Daniel Dougherty's best efforts in the same direction. He is one of Chris Magee's followers, but he gave that gentleman's friends a cold shiver when he declared that Alleshony county could not be anything but loyal to the party, no matter who is nominated, without treason to her history, her interests and her conscience. In view of Magee's promised bott in the event of Delamater's nomination, this was a stab at the heart. No other speeches were worthy of special mention.

Delamater's presentation was wind and praise, but that did not worry his friends, who understood that the party whip, not eloquence, counted most at this convention.

OPPOSED TO QUAY'S TICKET.

The news of Delamater's nomination did not cause enthusiasm in Pittsburg, and prominent Republicans are dissatisfied. Hon. Thomas Marshall was very indignant. He said: "It is an insult to the manhood of the state by a man who by chance distributes the federal and state patronage. I mean Matthew Stanley Quay. I, for one, will resent the insult, and will take the stump to defeat Delamater. I will fight the ticket. It is a shame and disgrace to the Republican party. I met will fight the ticket. It is a shame and disgrace to the Republican party. I met Delamater at Somerset recently, and told him that personally I had nothing against him, but I would oppose openly he or any other man who is placed in nomination without the consent of the party. Quay nominated Delamar r without even consulting the party, only consulting himself. Quay is a man full of cunning, without an element of statesmanship."

Major B. F. Hear of the Lebanon constitution.

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Major B. F. Hear, of the Lebanon county delegation, said: "Our county is usually good for 2,300 to 2,500 majority for a Republican, but it will surprise me very much if, with Delamater at the head of the ticket, we can get 1,000. Mr. Delamater represents political methods which our people have always resented, and besides he is Quay's man, and our people are tired of Quay."

of Quay."

George A. Cornelius, who is credited George A. Cornelius, who is credited with knowing all there is to know about Warren county politics, declared that he feared it would be difficult to secure a Republican majority in Warren county with Delamater at the head of the ticket. This would not be on account of disappointments because of Mr. Stone's failure to secure the nomination as much as it would be due to disastisfaction with Delamater aside from the methods pursued to would be due to dissatisfaction with Dela-mater aside from the methods pursued to force his nomination in defiance of the popular sentiment. The farmers of Warren are opposed to him for governor because of his vote against tax bill No. 10, a Granger measure, and the oil men will fight him for his connection with the Billingsley bill. Mr. Cornelius was of opinion that the Democrats would have a good chance of carrying Warren county.

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The redoubtable Lewis Emery, jr., of McKean county, formerly state senator, will not support Mr. Delamater. Of the sentiment in his section Mr. Emery said: "McKean county is naturally Republican by from 600 to 800. The nomination of Mr. Delamater will produce a Democratic majority in the county equal to what the Republican majority would have been had any man but Delamater been nominated. any man but Delamater been nominated.
McKesn Republicans will not support him
for governor, elected as he was to the Senate
by practically an oil constituency, and to deliberately and with consideration vote for liberately and with consideration vote for all measures opposed to the oil producers' interests. I am fully acquainted with the sentiment of the county, having learned it during the recent canvass for state delegate. Never before in the history of the county was money used to secure the nomination of delegates by any representative man. After Mr. Delamater had taken the position against the bills introduced in the Legislature of 1887 for the regulation of the charges of the Standard Oil company for the transportation of oil, and followed that up by his vote against the oil men's measures and the against the oil men's measures and the was such a feeling among the oil men that had he sought the nomination for gover-nor immediately thereafter I doubt whether he could have gotten 500 votes in the county. After two years time I am sure he could not have gotten as many delegates to the county convention as he did except through the 'boodling' of the

county by the state chairman."

Sheridan Gordon, a prominent attorney of Smethport, thought it would be difficult to get the vote out for Delamater. Without doubt Mr. Emery's hostility to the nominee would induce a large number of voters to either cut the ticket or refrain from to either cut the ticket or refrain from voting. The oil men were still very bitter against Delamatar on account of the Bill-

THE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. George Wallace Delamater was born at Mesdville, Pa., on March 31, 1849. After a course of study in the public schools Delamater entered Allegheny college in his native town and latterly the Harvard

his native town and latterly the Harvard law school. For three years after leaving Harvard he practiced law.

He is at present the head of Delamater & Co., bankers, in his native town, is director of the Merchants' National bank of Meadville, president of the Meadville Fuel company, president of the Meadville & Linesville Fuel company, and actively interested in other enterprises. In 1876 he was elected mayor of Meadville, in 1878 senatorial delegate to the state convention. senatorial delegate to the state convention, chairman of the Republican county com-mittee for the campaign of 1878 and 1879, a Garfield elector in 1850, and in 1886 a state enator.

During the last session of the state Senate

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Mr. Delamater was Quay's chief lieutenant

SKETCH OF WATRES. Louis Arthur Watres, the nominee for lieutenant governor, is the present state enator from Lackawanna county. He was born at Mount Vernen, Luzerne (now Lackawanna) county, April 21st, 1851. Receiving his education in the Scranton high school, he studied law with Hon. John Handley, president judge of Lackawanna county, and was admitted to the bar in 1878. He is engaged in the practice of that profession. Mr. Watres was deputy marshal of the mayor's court of the city of Scranton, cashier of the Scranton Savings bank and Trust company, deputy city controller of Scranton, and since 1882 has been county solicitor of Lackawanna county. Mr. Watres was elected to the state Senate in 1882, and in 1886 was reclected. high school, he studied law with Hon. John

A Young Man Missing On Tuesday a letter was received at this office from Henry Fisher, residing at South Hermitage. He stated that his son, aged 19 years, had left home rather suddenly on Saturday evening, and he would like to know something of his whereabouts. He said that the boy had a sister in Lan-easter, working in the cotton mills, and he thought that he might have come here to visit her. Mayor Clark took charge of the case and instructed Chief of Police Borger to look it up. The chief found the boy's sister, but she knew nothing about him. Search was also made by the officer about the town, but without success so far at least. The boy has relatives near Malvern, and he may have governed.

The High School Commencement. All the arrangements have been per fected for the annual high school com-mencement to-morrow. The directors and teachers of all the schools will meet at the high school building, on West Orange street, at 7:45, and accompany the high schools to the opera house. The start will be made from the high school at 8 o'clock sharp. The exercises will begin promptly at \$300 o'clock. There will be twenty ad dresses, essays and choice musical seleclone, but the programme is so arranged hat it will be finished before noon.

Senator Mylin a Trustee, At the annual meeting of Pennsylvania state college delegates in Bellefonte the following trustees of that institution were elected for three years: John H. Ours, Amos H. Mylin, Colonel John A. Woodward and S. R. Dowing Attorney General Kirk patrick delivered the annual address before the alumni. Governor Beaver also made a brief speech.

NOBODY SURPRISED.

BUT MANY REPUBLICANS DISGUSTED OVER THE NOMINATION OF DELAMATER.

Considerable Interest In This City as t the Fortunes Of Mr. Martin-Quay's Heelers Must Work at the Election.

Shortly after the INTELLIGENCER went to press on Wednesday afternoon, the nominations of candidates for governor were about being made in the state convention at Harrisburg. The news of Delamater's election reached here shortly after five o'clock, and the ballots were first displayed on the big bulletin board oo the InINTELLIGENCER, where they were read by anxious Republicans and Democrats. Nobody, seemed greatly surprised at the result, as it was thought that Quay's programme had been cut and dried and would be carried out. Everybody in Lancaster was anxious to hear of the vote for lieutenant governor, and ascertain the showing that Mr. Marin would have. Early in the evening numbers of people began to call at the INTELLIGENCER office, and the question cach one asked was: "Have you anything about the lieutenant governor yet?" On account of the adjournment the result of the vote did not reach here until after eight o'clock. It was at once displayed at this office, and the surprise that it caused to many was very great. Others were sure all along that he prise that it caused to many was very great. Others were sure all along that he could not be nominated and they had little to say. One man, after reading the result on the INTELLIGENCER board, said: "I on the INTELLIGENCER Doard, said: "don't see how that can be, for Martin wa the only man they were talking about." To which another man replied: "I suppose you only heard the talk in Lancas ter."

The nomination of Delamater fell flat in this city. It was expected, and the only way it could have received a boom was to have Martin on the ticket for second place.

have Martin on the ticket for second place. Martin's friends expected Quay to keep his part of the programme by nominating him for lieutenant governor, and when it was learned that he had been playing with Martin to secure the votes of the Lancaster delegation for Delamater, Quay was denounced generally for his treachery. It was Martin's candidacy alone that gave the Lancaster delegates to Delmater, for the sentiment of the county was decidedly against him. Martin's friends, in their canvass of the county, advocated the election of the delegates selected by Martin, although it was known they were for Delamater, on the ground that Delamater in return would turn his friends in to the support of the Lancaster county in to the support of the Lancaster county candidate. Martin had that distinct prom-ise and his friends! to-day are very sore at the turn of affairs, which left him out in the cold. They say without Martin there would have been a Hastings delegation to the state convention and that would have given that candidate so decided a boom that the nomination of Delamater would have been prevented.
The political enemies of Martin were in

great glee when the news came that he had been snowed under. Some of them, who were bitterly opposed to Delamater, said they were now willing to swallow that can-didate, since Martin had been floored.

Some of the anti-Quay people said they were glad that Delamater was nominated as they now would have a chance of knifing him at the polls, and showing Mr. Quay that if he owns a few of the bosses in Lan-caster county he does not own the whole

as ward workers for years denounced the ticket and said Quay's heelers could do the work at the polls in November, as they would have nething to do with helping to would have nothing to do with helping to win a fight to keep Quay in power.

The Democrats of the city were jubilant over the nominations—the weakest that could have been made in their judgment. They argued that with Martin on the ticket local pride would have made many Republicans who did not like Delamster support the ticket, but now, as Lancaster county has been snubbed by Quay, the Republicans would give Quay a gentle re-minder in a largely reduced majority that

they had remembered his treacherons treat-ment of them. ment of them.

Martin's friends would have accepted his defeat gracefully if Montooth or some of the other gubernatorial candidates had been taken as a compromise, but to be knocked out by Watres is more than they bargained for, and they blame Delamater and Quay's treachery for his defeat.

It will be an impossibility to heal up the sores made by the convention, so far as this county is concerned, although a position for Martin is talked of to straighten the political fences of Quay in this county. It

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for Martin is talked of to straighten the political fences of Quay in this county. It has been said that Delamater's managers will tender to Martin the position of secretary of the commonwealth if Delamater is chosen governor, but the offer is only looked upon as a bait to drive into line the friends of Martin in this and other counties in the state. His friends will not take any stock in the offer, for the reason that the same offer will be made to dozens of others for the purpose of keeping them in line.

A Republican, in discussing the work of the convention, said last evening that Quay was beyond a question the boss in state politics, and whether he would continue would depend on the people at the coming election. He was inclined to think that the people would sit on Quay so emphat-ically that he would never again be heard of as a boss of state conventions.

PRESS OPINIONS.

lews of Republican and Democratic Editors on Quay's Work. From Quay's Philadelphia Inquirer.

The campaign which has resulted in the nomination of Senator Delamater has been somewhat heated one. With so many candidates striving for the honor this wa not to be avoided. But the candidates were first of all, Republicans. No scars have been left by the contest. * * * The been left by the contest. The nominee of the convention is the nominee of the delegates and the delegates have simply voiced the sentiment of the voters. From the Philadelphia Press,

That Senator Delamater will make an able and efficient governor no one ques-tions. The opposition to him was based almost wholly on doubts of his ability to rally the full Republican vote. Now, that convention has in a manner resolved these doubts, we look to see all the candi-dates and their friends turn in and give him their hearty allegiance.

The Harrisburg convention ran along so smoothly in the matter of nominations that it seems a pity a little more headwork and deliberation had not been devoted to preparation of the platform. It is not a docu-ment to be proud of. A wholesale endorsement of Senator Quay appeared in the copies first sent out as the initial and lead-ing plank in the platform. Later it was thought better to trim this plank down a little, relegate it to the rear and unite with it an endorsement of Senator Cameron and he state and national administration. is unfortunate that this was not ordered petter at the start and a very absurd blunder

The Philadelphia Press said on Wednesday: "We do not believe that Sonator Quay has been so unwise as to authorize the question of his personal vindication to be thrust into this canvass."

From the Philadelphia Ledger. It was Mr. Quay's convention. Its com-osition and its work are another demonposition and its work are another demonstration of his supreme power in Pennsylvania politics; and its unabated faith and confidence in him personally, as well as in his leadership, are shown.

We wish the Ledger could say that Mr. Quay's judgment in selecting a candidate for covernor, from among the aspirants in

or governor from among the aspirants in for governor from among the aspirants in this canvass was equal to his skill and ability in controlling the event. General Hastings, we think, would have been a more advisable nominee—certainly in the party point of view. If the selection had been made by a popular vote of the Republican party, instead of kaving been brought about by the influence of the organization, we think he would have been the nominee. From the Philadelphia Times.

The nomination of George Wallace hale

The nomination of George Wallace Dela-mater for governor has been so clearly foreshadowed for months past that only those who were stone-blind or wouldn't see at all could doubt the result. He has been the settled candidate of Senator Quar for more than a year past, and all the pub-lic professions of organs and of competing

candidates that Quay was neutral in the contest, were either the utterances of pic-turesque ignorance or carefully cultivated

From the Lancaster News.

The disappointment among the large majority of the people of Largaster county at the failure of our townsman, E. K. Martin, to receive the honor of the second place on the ticket, and the "Old Guard" thus be accorded substantial recognition from a Republican state convention, is tempered by the knowledge that he made a rattling fight, and through it all commanded the respect and admiration of the rank and file of his party. Lancaster has no cause to feel ashamed of the part payed by her candididate in the remarkable campaign that closed at Harrisburg last night.

And Lancaster county Republicans, who for thirty years have been stirring to receive some legitimate recognition from the representative body of the state organization may reflect with comfort in the ffact that "it's a long lane that has no turn."

From the New York Sun.

The Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay thoroughly enjoyed himself yesterday in spite of the weather, His convention nominated his man, the Hon. George Wallace Delamater, for governor. The heels of the kickers were paralyzed, and the friends of the other candidates tumbled over one another in their wild desire to make the nomination unanimous. The mest noticeable thing in the platform is the chaste and comprehensive certificate of character, recommendation, clean bill of health, and vote of thanks which Mr. Quay gives himself. The grin and the humorous depression of the left well desire the platform of the left well desired the left wall with which he reader. self. The grin and the humorous depres-sion of the left eyelid with which he reads this masterpiece must be a joy to see. Foom the Philadelphia Record.

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During his service in the state Senate Mr. Delamater held no conspicuous positirn in the work of legislation or debate, but voted steadily with his party upon all questions. His large wealth secured him from the temptation, as well as the reproach, of being corruptly influenced in his legislative acts. As his votes show, he was the faithful supporter of the Standard Oil company, and in return he will doubtless receive all the assistance which that powerful and unscrupulous corporation powerful and unscrupulous corporation

can afford him.

The question is whether Mr. Quay, as a party boss and spoils distributer, shall fill at his sovereign will and pleasure the high and honorable office of governor of Pennsylvania with one of his favorites.

From the New York Herald. Senator Quay should be complimented for having permitted the convention to assemble and record his will. Mr. Delamater is a respectable candidate, although the principal argument in his favor is his relation to the Standard Oil company.

If the Republican party in Pennsylvania is content to be a chattel of the company we do not know that it concerns any one outside of the state. It is not any any one outside of the state. It is not anticipated that Mr. Delamater will poll his full party vote—Republican candidates for governor in Pennsylvania rarely do, and have a way now and then of being beaten.

Yesterday the horse of Arnold Duing, a farmer, residing at Roseville, ran away breaking up-his wagon. Some time later the reaper, which was at work in one of the fields, was badly broken. Mr. Duing was obliged to come to town for another reaper, which he purchased of John Rebman & Son. In conversation with Mr. Rebman, Duing said that he had had two accidents during the day and head he would have During said that he had had two accidents during the day and hoped be would have no more. Soon after his return home one of the men who was assisting in hay making fell from the top of a load of hay. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried into the house, where he finally came to. He was considerable bruised, but his interference was reconsiderable bruised. but his injuries are not serious. It was a first believed that he would die.

Officers Elected. MARIETTA, June 26—At the regular meeting of the Marietta Castle, No. 120, A. O. K. of the M. C., last night, the following officers were elected; Sir knight commander, Aaron Naylor; sir vice commander, mander, John Staymen; lieutenant, A. Paules: past commander, L. Filby: treasurer, O. A. Hippie; secretary, J. E. Ebersole: assistant secretary, Arthur Gallagher; chief of staff, John D. Orth; assistant chief, Peter Otto; outside guard, C. N. Mumma; inside guard, Howard E. Ebersole; chaplain, John Grady; trustees, J. Staymen, W. Hershey, A.J. Lewellyn. mander John Staymen: lientenant.

Placed in the Children's Home. Placed in the Children's Home.

At the last court Louisa Goda was sent to jail for four months for obstructing officers in the execution of a legal process, having assaulted a deputy sheriff who went to serve a landlord's warrant upon her. She had four children, two of which are in the Children's Home and a third in jail with the mother. A fourth child is Lizzie Goda, aged 13 years. Since the mother's imprisonment she has been kept by Mrs. Ream, of 518 Christian street. Mrs. Ream has a family of her own and could not take care of the Goda girl, who insisted upon running the streets. This morning the mayor sent her to the Children's Home.

Death of a Former Lancaster Countain.

Mrs Julia A. Craig died on Wednesday at the residence of her son John A. Craig, signal foremen for the middle division Pennsylvania railroad, in Harrisburg, in rennsylvania railroad, in Harrisburg, in the 88th year of her age. Deceased was a native of Lancatser county and her maiden name was that of Hall. She married James Craig and removed to Perry county where she was left a widow with one child, the son at whose home she died. About four years ago, when her son removed to Harrisburg she accompanied the family.

"Tell Mother Not To Fret, " "Tell Mother Not To Fret,"
George Hicks, aged 13 years, son of
Robert Hicks, a prominent citizen of
Plymouth, Pa., was drowned in the
Susquehanna river, on Wednesday. He
was out swimming with some companions,
when he suddenly threw up his arms and
cried for help. He sank, but his companions
swam up to help him. He arose as they
came close by, and, saying "Tell mother
not to fret," sunk for the last time. The
body had not been recovered.

Idle Nine Weeks

The strike of the Philadelphia carpenters is said to be virtually ended. On Monday the men gave up their strike cards and were authorized to return to work for any employers excepting five firms. The em-ployes of the latter met on Tuesday and declared it unwise to so discriminate, and it is thought the embargo in these five cases

Before the Mayor.

The mayor this morning had five cases. James McCarthy, who looks like an iron-worker and says that he lives in Safe Harbor, was given 30 days, as he has been on a drunk for some time. Two drunks, on a drunk for some time. Two drunks, whose cases were trifling, were obliged to pay the costs and another who seemed to be seeing monkeys, was held to recover. A lodger was discharged.

High School Alumni Association The High School Alumni association will neet in Esbleman's hall to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in business session. After the transaction of routine business a ban-quet, prepared by Payne, will be served. There is no regular programme, but short addresses will delivered by soveral of the

Contesting for a Prize.

Martin S. Horting, of Bowmansville, is one of the juniors of Muhlenberg college, contesting for a prize of \$25 offered for the oration declared to be the best as to matter and measure of delivery. The prizes will

Reunton Of the Class Of 1870. R. M. Bolenius is attending a reunion class, that of 1870, at Dartmouth

Annual Bar Dinner. The annual dinner of the Lancaster Bar execution will be held at Tells Hain on

Pensions Granted. Urias M. Shaffer, Rothsville, has been ranted a pension and Joseph F. Plank, of Mast, an increase.

FINAL EXAMIN

STUDENTS OF THE MILLERSVILLE TESTED IN THE VARIOUS BRANCHES.

Both Seniors and Juntors Pass—Three of the Five in the Scientific Course Also Pass-A List of Questions.

MILLERSVII.LE, June 25.—The board of examiners, consisting of Dr. Waller, state superintendent; Dr. Philips, principal West Chester Normal school; Prof. Boger, superintendent of Lebanon city; Prof. Brecht, superintendent Lancaster Co., and Dr. Lyte, principal Millersviile Normal school, completed their work this evening. They examined 45 seniors, 76 juniors and 5 scientifies. A number of distinguished educators were present yesterday and today. Prominent among these were Dr. Wickersham, Prof. Breneman, superintendent of York Co: Prof. Schiedt, of F. and M. college; Prof. Mohr, from the same institution, and Prof. Weaver, from Kentucky. The following questions were submitted to the classes:

Juniors by Dr. Waller, Orthography—

1. Lettuce; 2. Lattice; 3. Asparagus; 4. Analogous; 5. Cometery; 6. Mercenary; 7. Emissary; 8. Laccrate; 9. Anomalous; 10. Verandah; 11. Coincide; 12. Incense; 13. Diffidence; 14. Essence; 15. Maintenance; 16. Coincidence; 17. Suspense; 18. Cincinnati; 19. Milwaukee; 20. Hygiene; 21. Equity; 22. Turcen; 23. Screne; 24. Gangreene; 25. Vegellate; 26. Bereficiary;

Cincinnali; 19. Milwaukee; 29. Hyglene; 21. Equity; 22. Turcen; 23. Serene; 24. Gangrene; 25. Vacillate; 26. Beneficiary; 27. Initiate; 28. Mucilage; 29. Recommendation; 30. Monagerie; 31. Referee; 32. Intercede; 33. Becede; 34. Supersede; 35. Sacrilege; 36. Stupefy; 37. Bicycle; 38. Icicle; 39. Suffice; 40. Supervise; 41. Aggrandize; 42. Tassel; 43. Wrostle; 44. Sirloin; 45. Porcelain; 46. College; 47. Bureau; 48. Cupboard; 49. Pinnacle; 50. Almaca.

Alpaca. Latin, Senior, Prof. Boger: Palus erat Latin, Senior, Prof. Boger: Palus erat non magna inter nostrum atque hostium ex exercitum. Hanc si nostri transient hostes expectabant : nostri antem, si ab illis imtium transcundi fieret, ut impeditos ag grederentur, farati in annis erant. Interim proelio equestri inter duas acics contendo-batur. Ubi neutri transcundi initium faciunt, secondiore equitum proctio nostris, Caesar suos in cestra reduxit. Hostes protinus ex co loco ad flumen axonam contendeunt, quod esse post nostra castra domon stratum est. Translate and parce

domon stratum est. Translate and parte underscored words.

English Literature by Prof. Boger: I. Arranging them chronologically, give the authors of Pilgrim's Progress, Ivanhoe, David Copperfield, Cotter's Saturday Night? 2. Name 4 American historians and a work of each? 3. (a) Name one of Longfellow's poems? (b) Name one of Emerson's writings? (c) Name one of George Eliot's novels? 4. What is a comedy?

comedy?

5. "Delightful task to rear the tender thought
To teach the young idea how to shoot.
To breath the enlivening spirit and to fix
The generous purpose in the glowing heart."

(a) Scan. (b) Name the poem and its author? (c) What kind of verse? 1. As to matter? 2. as to number of feet? 6. I shout the figures in the following:

(a) "He shall be a tree planted by the rivers of water." (b) "They were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than llona."

rivers of water." (b) "They were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions." (c) "Oh thou that rollest above, round as the shield of my fathers." (d) "The pen is mightler than the sword."

Physiology, Prof. Brecht: 1. Describe the whole process of breathing and the air as an article of food. 2. State the principal objects to be secured by ventilation and mention the best methods of admitting air into a room. 3. How does bathing affect the temperature of the body? 4. Describe the various structures and processes the various structures and processes through which the food passes into the circulation. 5. Will sugar and albumen injected into the veins assimilato? Explain. 6. What changes are produced in the brain by the use of alcohol? 7. Explain the difference between the sensetion. the difference between the sensation of touch and that of pain. Betany, by Prof. Brecht: 1. The general characteristics of the pain trree, how does

2. When is a plant a perennial? How does it differ from an annual? Which are

oes it differ from an annual.

ypical perennials?

3. State the various functions of the leaf.

4. Explain what is meant by a typical lower. Point out a few exceptions among plants.
5. Define the terms stomates, detriscence pericarp, runcinate and apelatous.

6. Describe in full some plant that is a native of this locality. Seniors, Psychology, Dr. Waller: 1. sense perception an intuitive power. W or why not?

Diagram the mental faculties. How may memory be strengthened. How may ideals be improved? What is conception, judgment, reason

What is a logical term, a premiss, syllogism, a middle term, a minor term?
7. Define and classify love.
8. Is conscience an infallible guide? it always to be obeyed.

9. Show how the will may be cultivated.
10. Distinguish stubbornness from will-

fulness, and from strong determination.
Juniors, by Dr. Waller, United States Juniors, by Dr. Waller, United States History—1. Into what principal periods or epochs can the history of the United States be divided? 2. What acquisitions of territory have been made by the government, and at what

cost, by purchase or otherwise, since its formation? 3. Explain the causes that led to the civil

war and name the secoding states.

4. What generals successively commanded the Army of the Potomac?
Mention some important battles in which each of these commanders participated.

5. Discuss reconstruction, rivil rights, protective tariff, civil services. Senior Class by Dr. Waller, Theory of Teaching—I. Distinguish between principles of teaching, and methods of instruction. 2. What is the use of supplementary reading? 3. How early, and how will you teach the first lessons in fractions? 4. What principles will guide you, as a teacher, as to "reviews." How will you proceed? 5. What is manual training? 6. What is your view of compulsory education? 7. How will you counteract truancy? 8. How far beyond the school room does the teacher's authority extend? How far his responsibility? 9. How far should directors go in providing apparatus for illustration? 19. Name five considerations in locating a school house. protective tariff, civil service.

in locating a school house Juniors, Algebra, by Dr. Philips 1.—Simplify $14-\frac{1}{2}-7+3(-4+x)-x$ { -[-(-x-4)]

II.—Resolve into prime factors x²m, a⁶—a³, a⁴—c⁶+4b⁶+4a²b², t+a⁶. III.-What is the value of mo? Prove.

IV.-Find the value of x in x--ax

V.—The sum of two numbers is three times the reciprocal of 1, and the sum of their cubes is 189. Find the numbers. Senior by Dr. Phillips, Geometry.—1. Define plane, angle, postulate, sector, similar polygons. Name, describe and illustrate the different quadrilaterals. 2 If two sides of a quadrilateral are equal and particles of a quadrilateral are equal and particles. allel, the figure is a parallelogram. Demonstrate. 3. A straight line perpendicular to a radius at its extremity is tangent to the circle at that point. State and prove converse also. 4. The square described on the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equivalent to the sum of the sum of the squares described. lent to the sum of the squares described on the other two sides. First proof.

Mensuration.—1 The minute-hand of a clock is 5 inches long. How far does its point move in an hour? 2. A bullet 3 inches in diameter, is melted, then cast into a cylinder 2 inches in diameter. What is the height of this eviluder? 3 The

into a cylinder 2 inches in diameter. What is the height of this cylinder? 3. The diagonal of a square is 54 yds. Find the area of the inscribed circle.

Junior, Arithmetic, Dr. Philips: I. Reduce 3 1-5 025 to a decimal fraction and subtract from it † of .01. 2. The longitude of Boston is 76° 4' W., what is the time (and the day) by the sun at Boston when it is 3.55 a. m., June 25, in London (longitude 0°0′W.)? 3. In 1886 the wages of mechanics in Massachusetts were 25 per cent. higher, while the prices of things were 20 per cent. lower than in 1890. If in 1886 a mechanic received \$60 per month, how

2. (a) Synopsis of singular indicative me 3. Translate, " Votus soto atem dat."
4. Translate into Latin, "We that

world is ruled by God."

5. Translate, "Graviter vos accusat guod ab iis non sublavetur." Seniors, Natural Philosophy, by Prof. Brecht: 1. How would you illustrate the impenetrability of air?

2. Define specific gravity. How may it be found of solids that sink? that float? of listed 2.

liquids?

3. Is there a limit to the depth which a diver can go? Explain.
4. Mention 5 facts of the atmosphere which the air pump unables us to demonstrate the state of the

5. Explain the phenonenon of freezing water in red-hot crucibles.
6. 10 pounds of ice are put into 50 pounds water at 62° F., to what temperature will

they settle?
7. Describe the voltaic battery, using a 7. Describe the voltaic battery, using a diagram.
English Grammar, by Prof. Boyer—1. Account for the difference between the spelling of the terminations of 1. Deferred; 2. Differed; 1. Employed; 2. Defied; 1. The Henrys; 2. Misories: 1. Infallible; 2. Incurable; 1. Saddest, and 2. Longest.

2. Write in columns headed sing, and plu, the following: Genera, vertebra, hose, series, Mussulman, court-martial, analysis, piano, 1, fly.

piano, i, fly.

3. Define (a) panciple, (b) infliction, (c) apposition, (d) syntax, (e) pronominal, adjective, illustrate.

4. Write a sentence having the verb write used in the passive voice, indicative form.

mood present tense, progressive form.

5. Mark the pronunciation of deficit, telegraphy, epoch, finance, genuine. 6. Correct, giving reasons, (a) It could not have been her. (b) We know it to be her. (c) Whom did he think you were. (d) Tell me who you think did it. 7. State the various uses of dependent clauses in complex sentences and give ex-

The senior and junior classes passed the examination. The three taking the scientific course also passed their examination successfully.

The question in the Senate on Wednes-day being the admission of Wyoming as a state, the following colloquy took place between Senators Vest and Edmunds on the weather and politics, the signal office and the administration, which may inter-est the friends of those institution, "if they have any," as it will their enemies, who are many:

Referring (as an Indication of the lack of interest in the subject) to the falling off of 10,000 votes in the vote for the constitution as compared with the vote for delegate in 1888 and to the explanation made of it by the committee that it was on account of the stormy weather. Mr. Vote said that the stormy weather, Mr. Vest said that the reports of the signal office showed that the day was rather a pleasant one. Mr. Edmunds—The signal office is gen-

erally and uniformly wrong; as, for in-stance, we were told vesterday that there would be fearful thunder showers in this town. So I am inclined to think that the committee is right and that the signal office, Mr. Vest-I confess that there is some uncertainty about weather as well as about politics. A good many prophecies were made about the time of the last presidential

made about the time of the last presidential election that have not turned out true.

Mr. Edmunds—Yes, you prophes!ed evil, and good has come.

Mr. Vest—As to whother good has come or not, I am willing to take the verdict of the Republican party itself; and if the degree of sublime satisfaction with the administration that exists in this chamber any indication, there has been very great disappointment as to the political weather.

Wednesday's Base Ball Games. The games of ball yesterday resulted a

follows:
Players' League—Philadelphia 5, Buffalo
1; New York 14, Pittsburg 11; Cleveland
10, Brooklyn 8; Chicago 10, Boston 7.
National League—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1; Boston 10, Pittsburg 6; Chicago 6,
Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 2, New York 1.
American Association—Rochester 8, Athelic 7, Syrpous 11, Brooklyn 4; Colonia American Association—Rochoster S. Athlotte 7; Syracuse 11, Brooklyn 5; Columbus 10, Toledo 6; St. Louis 10, Louisville 7 Atlantic Association—New Haven 6 Wilmington 4; Battimore 7, Hartford 4 Washington 12, Jersey City 1; Newark 8

Interstate League—York 14, Allentown ; Easton 17, Lebanon 6; Altoona 9, Har-In a poor game of ball yesterday, the fronsides defeated the Love Lane by the

In a poor game of ball yesterday, the score of 15 to 3.

The Harrisburg base-ball manager would not be taken for a baby by people who know him, but he surely played the part of a little boy when he left Altoona on Tuesday with two games to play. The Altoona were deprived of a game which would have paid them yesterday, but were compelled to be idle. The Harrisburg people telegraphed to-day that they would play, but only in Harrisburg. So anxious is Altoona to play that they agreed anxious is Altoona to play that they agreed

Railroaders Continue Their Strike. CHICAGO, June 26 .- Up to noon there has been no settlement or change in the Illinois Central strike. The status of the case is dependent entirely upon the final answer of the Illinois Central management. At the close of last night's conference a settement or continuance of war was placed practically in the hands of General Manager Beck and General Superintendent Sullivan. men had given their ultimatum-Superintendent Russel's discharge. The conference met soon after ten o'clock this morning and is still in session.

Captain Young Negligent. LIVERPOOL, June 26. - The Board of Trade gave judgment to-day in the matter of the accident to the Anchor line steamer City of Rome, which ran on Fastnet rock during the fog while on her last voyage from New York to this port, and narrowly escaped destruction. The court finds that the accident was due to the failure of Capt, Young to attend to warnings of the lead board. Its decision gives no indication of action to be taken in regard to Capt.

Young's certificate. Arrested for a Serious Charge. Arrested for a serious Charge.

John B. Yeager, residing on South Queen street, was committed in default of bail, on Wednesday, by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, to answer a charge of feloniously assaulting a daughter of Mrs. Clara Gegg. The girl was employed at Yeager's, and the offense is alleged to have been committed and vesterday negrols. mitted early yesterday morning. The de-fendant denies the charge and says he will be able to establish his innocence.

14 Years For Stealing 15 Cents.

Henry Franklyn pleaded guitty in the general sessions in New York on Wednesday to robbing Thomas McDonald of 15 cents, and was sentenced to 14 years im-prisonment. Thomas McDonald, an old man, was walking through Pell street one afternoon, about two months ago, when Franklyn and two others "held him up" and rifled his pockets of all he had—tifleen

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Garvin and Mrs. J. J. Newpher, of Mt. Joy, returned home last evening from a three weeks' trip to Norfolk, Virginia Beach and other Southern resorts.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the boards of commissioners of Lancaster and Chester counties for proposals for the erection of an inter county bridge. Bids will be received until Thursday, July 24th, at 10 o'clock.

"The making moneys, or using the pose not authorized by pose not authorized by cer of the state or member of general assembly, shall be a im-and shall be punished as may be poly law, but part of such punishment be disqualification to hold office for a of not less than five years."

Delamater is a banker and almo since he has been state senator his has had, used and "made profit" \$100,000 of the state treasury money.

The objection to Delamater has I subject of considerable talk among law and it is this one which H. M. North, refers to, as will be seen by our Columbietter. The principal men who base Delamater are aware of the fact, and it caused them much annoyance.

The heat in Chicago vesterday light was very oppressive and five. from saustroke are reported. Over other people were prostrated, but thought all will recover. Early this ing a heavy thunder shower clears atmosphere, and since then a cool b from the lake set in and reduced the perature to a comfortable point. Bocker, the saloun-keeper, on the Ashland, Wis., on the charge of rothe Hurley bank of \$40,000, was guilty last night. Phelps Perrin, the sistant cashier of the bank, also seem

complicity in the robbery, is otill John Coleman, the 11-year-old Martin Coleman, died to-day in We Mass., of hydrophobia. He was b Mass., of hydrophoons. He dog.
the arm two months ago by a dog.
Harry Mansfield, manager of the Tog.
(Kansas) coal company, has left the
for parts unknown, and the coal comis said to be out \$5,000. Bucket shop thation is said to have been the cause

C. R. Walters was sentenced by of Paso Del Norte, Mexico, yesterda be shot, and J. R. Bioughton, sentence ten years imprisonment for killing I women in Paso Del Norte in May, The condemned men are both cities

Seventy houses have been destro fire in Oldenburg, Germany.

The sultan has pardoned all convicted under common law in the of Crete whose sentences do not

The lieutenant governor of Nova Archibald Woodbury McLeelau, dis morning. His health had been fall

upwards of two years.
In Boston Bartender Thomas E aged nineteen, was arrested, charged squirting soda water in the face of C K. Sampson and causing him to fall. ward down stairs, breaking his skull. doorstep, in Philadelphia, last night mysteriously hit on the head with a

and expired this morning. Thomas P was arrested on suspicion. Ex-Mayor and Congressman Lu-Sperry, of New Haves, Conu., aged to widely known, shot and killed bimself morning. As trustee of an estate as different ways he was under \$50,000 inal indebtedness and witho pay it. He had lived in style and m

much time abroad. Sreet Car Driver George Griffith in dianapolis accidentally shot and The president has nominated Lie

Colonei Richard N. Batchelder, o quartermaster general, to be quart general with the rank of brigadier Consul General Balz, of Guster ceived a dispatch from the ministe foreign affairs, stating that a resolution broken out in Salvador, but Gual quiet.

Lumber Operator Furgeson, Brunswick, has mysteriously disapped He had charge of over \$50,000 of other ple's money. le's money. In a saloon fight in Kansas City, Jr

Williams, colored, was shot and k Willis Allen, colored. Police Settled the Belligerents. Rome, June 26.—There was a hested bate at the meeting of the municipal cil last night in regard to the bill intra

duced into the Chamber of Deputies Prime Minister Crispi to assist in the ganization of financial affairs of the mut pality. At the conclusion of the discus all members of the council except Me and Garibaldi resigned as a protest a the premier's measure. Signor Garibe declared that he would retain his seat. friends cheered him heartily, but other the audience hissed. Reporters who were attendance at the meeting interfered belaif of Signor Garibaidi, and an alt tion with his opponents in the audi ensued. It was found necessary to call the police to quell the disturbance. Action of the Reichstag.

BERLIN, June 26 .- The Reichstag rejected all amendments to the army and approved by a vote of 211 to 128 first paragraph of the bill, which the peace effective at 486,983 men until Ag 1894. The mipority included member the Freisinnige and Volks parties, Socialists and eighteen members of Centre party.

Miners Quit Work.

HALIPAN, N. S., June 26—Twelve a dred coal miners are out on a strik Spring Hill collieries. The men objective system of "docking" a whole borcoal for short measure, or stone. Ever thing at the colliery is at a standstill, is the largest mine in Nova Scotia. WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C. June

Fair till Saturday; stationary to perature, except slightly cooler

the coast; northwesterly winds.

Herald Weather Forcasts.—The "E wave" with maximum temperatures to degrees F. or more, covers almost sill country east of the looth meridian.

will probably advance slowly east with storm now in lows, causing exception heat and humidity in the Middle and South Atlantic states to the end of this week least. Temperature rose in the Unite States yesterday. The chief minimum reported was 48 degrees at Eastport, Months of the Chief maxima reported were 35 pritisbarg and Parkersburg, 30 at Dubous and the funding 1,92 at Harrisburg and Rockuk 161 at Augusta, (i.e., in the Middle states and Now England armer, fair weather will prevail, with item, variable winds, mostly westerly, shift it is southern. winds, mostly westerly, shift. 7 to so erly. Weather conditions will be ge erly. Weather conditions will be go ally favorable to growing crops, espec-corn, this week.

Bids for an Inter County Bridge. mechanic received \$66 per month, how much money could be have saved during