Sancaster Intellige ncer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1884 Poor Business Management.

The statement of young Ulysses Grant bout the affairs of the firm of which he was a member exhibits a degree of confiding reliance by the Grant family upon its managing associate, Ward, which is amazing even to a countryman. Greenness is supposed to prevail in the country, and people who do business in New York city are reported to be reasonably sound ; but it seems that it only takes Septuagint and Vulgate. one smart partner to a New York firm. and that the average shrewdness in the concern is not up to the average deemed requisite for the respectable conduct of a small business in the country. The square truth seems to be that New York partnerships. The bleating of the lamb Ulysses, jr., is pitiful in the true story that he tells, so that we cannot smile at it, astounding as it seems to be that a man who has been general of our armies and president of our country, should have been so devoid of all business sense, or the sound advice of friends with business sense, as to commit himself and his family and all their fortunes to the unrestrained care of a man who solicited them into association with them. It is not so strange that young men like Ulysses, who is now but thirty-one, and his brothers should have been taken in by the fairpromising scamp, but that Gen. Grant. with all his friends about him, should have led them into the shambles, is surprising beyond expression.

Ward wanted the Grant partnership

because of the Grant name and influence, and this much the Grants certainly knew. That was the chief capital the general put in the business, and with it Ward roped in the willions of rathrond and other magnates who seem to have been his customers. The general cannot avoid the heavy responsibility that attaches to him for lending his reputation to be thus trodden on without seeing that only fair trading was done. The articles of the agreement of the partnership were that Ward should do all the business. The Grants were all y and ignorant. They had never heard, it town from fire and brimstone. seems, even of the familiar precept, which fordids the putting of all their eggs into one basket : and that a basket where be sure of their bread and butter, except, perhaps, Jesse, who is not mar ried yet and has that chance of specula tion open to him. The old Ulysses it is proposed to put on the retired list as a general with an income of \$20,000 or so; but as he gets some \$15,000 per annum from the \$250,000 salted down for him. we incline to think that the general himself has enough.

An Issue That Will Win.

The disposition of the tariff question made in Congress so as to remand it to the background for the present and subordinate the economic issues to those of administrative reform in the pending campaign will unquestionably meet the approbation of the masses of the Democratic party, especially in the doubtful states. Even had Mr. Morrison and those who controlled the organization of the House acted with greater discretion and exhibited more wisdom of statesmanship it is doubtful if their policy of ignoring the great questions upon which the Democracy must come into power would have satisfied their plan of making a winning issue for the Democracy they must be content now to let the broader questions, upon which the party is thoroughly

It is over twenty years of Republican misrule that has created the popular de mand for that genuine and deep reaching civil service reform which consists in turning the rascals out and supplanting them with honest men. The better class of Republicans admit this. Upon that issue they are divided into two hos-

Mr. Randali, as chairman of the appropriations committee, has it in his to do much in strengthening this issue Mr. Springer, in charge of the most has also great opportunity ; but he must press his work with more vim than now characterizes it. The rottenness of the department of justice and the inner can be won.

THE example which has been set in Scranton of punishing election officers for neglect of duty should prove salutary. They were prosecuted for receiving votes without requiring proof of of duty, and the minimum penalty was decided that that provision of the law requiring voters who are not on the registry to qualify and to produce a witness for a voucher, and directing the election officers to deposit these vouchers with the ballot is mandatory. If it is neglected the voter is disfranchised; even though his ballot gets in, it can be thrown out and the negligent officers can be convicted. Under these eircumstances the necessity and advantage of a complete registry are be allowed to see him.

greatly enhanced, and voters and committeemen should be especially dill gent this year to have every name properly registered.

PLUMED KNIGHT-Boomed Knight-Doomed Knight. THE Marine bank failure again brings uppermost the inquiry, "Do bank directors

THE "Soudan," which figures so conspicuously in Eastern news is the "Cush" of the Bible, rendered " Ethiopia" by the

In Beccher's church there is no ritual. There is no Christian symbol. There is bare, chilly nakedness as if the Lord's house had been stripped. Bare walls, ceilings, windows-wood work almost is the place where the lambs and wolves rude in its plainness, not a concession to congregate and lie down together in close grace, beauty, art or religious association and suggestion.

> THE Catholic missionary hospitals in China are doing a great work for humanity in protecting native female infants from slaughter. With Herodian cruelty the social code there permits the slaughter of girl babies and the unnatural methers remorselessly sacrifice them. The Catholie hospitals have already protected some 8,000 of them from such a fate.

> THEY order these things better in Virginia. Under a law recently passed by that state a jury in Richmond found Carter M. Louthan, school superintendent of Clarke county, guilty of violating the law enacted by the last legislature prohibiting school superintendents from active participation in politics. The defendant was fined fifty dollars, and the court declared his place as school superintendent vacant.

But we know, for he has taught us "But we know, for he has taught us.
He, the Master, whom we nonor.
That the mansions fair ara many.
In His Father's house eternal.
That, for those who loved and served Him.
In the cottage or the palace—
In the midst of duties lowly.
Far from breath of human praises,
In the flerce light which illumines.
Those who on their throne of greatness hear the gaze of many myriads.
All is well, for they are with him— All is well, for they are with him-Not one bud that shall not blessom into flower of rarest beauty-Not one seed that shall not ripen into hundred fold of harvest.

THE cause of public morality has re ceived an awful backset in the town of used ornamentally, sawe when they were York. Barnum's circus was there on sent out to get in the cash of their Friday and in view of it the school board courses and aunts, their wives and closed the schools that day The Penn wive's fathers, their friends and acquain- sylvanian picks out the two members of tances. They did a big business among the board, "enemies of innocence," who these people and put in every dollar they fired this disgraceful " bomb of iniquity had themselves or could rake up on jute the " Jamp of innovence " and mail their individual amount. They thought unter that the "heads of education" lout they were making piles of money. themselves to the " work of the devil Ward told them so. Young Ulysses and "sowed the seeds of everlasting de." thought he was worth \$1,700,000. Won- struction " because they got free tickets der will never cease, that men in busi- to the show. The pulpits of York are arness could be so rashly confiding, simple pealed to to turn on the hose and save the

Duning the Pontiae war in the summer of 1764 (July 26), Enoch Brown, a worthy Christian school master and ten of his family has our sympathy. Perhaps the scholars, two girls and eight boys, were government had better put them in the ruthlessly slaughtered and scalped in a army. Evidently they will not else-Franklin county, Pa. Rev. Cyrus Cort, has great aptitude for historical research and wonderful energy in carrying out memorial projects, proposes to raise through the common, select and public schools of Franklin county \$2,000 to erect, over the grave of these martyrs to Chris tian education, a noble and enduring monument on the historic ground hallowed by their blood and mouldering remains.

In the Reformed synod in Baltimore the new rules for the parliamentary regulation of general synod providing for closing the meetings with the creed, Lord's Prayer, and the apostolic benediction pronounced by the president, met with the opposition of Rev. F. W. Kremer, D.D., who argued that individual prayer was often very desirable and efficacious. The rules were, however, adopted ununimously. The synod also considered the propriety of a church day for commemorating the Refor mation. A motion to observe the 31st of was strongly opposed by several, and Dr. P party. But since they botched their own | Bomberger made a learned address show ing that the reformation day of the Reformed church should be fixed in reference to Zwingli, who, as he said, was preaching and practicing Christ only, united, be brought to the front. while Luther was still praying to the referred to a committee.

MONCURE D. CANWAY, having gone tray eling 'round the world, reports that he was most impressed by the Sabbatarianism of the Sandwich Islands, and the spectacle presented at Benares and other great tile camps. The Democrats are solid on Indian cities of religion gone rotten. He it. Let that be the first object of the blames the Boston missionaries with establishing in Honolulu "the Sabbath as a dread demon before whose glance all mirth and innocent pleasures flod far away." power, if properly supported by his party | This, he thinks, however, will pass away as the Blue laws did in New England. Baltimore May 16; the general conference But in India, whose sacred and religious important investigating committee of mysticism he had read with such passion the House, with a rich mine to wark, ate avidity, among thousands of bowes worshippers he found " not one man, not even one woman, who seemed to entertain the shadow of a conception of anything idea! tist convention in Baltimore; the general or spiritual, or religious, or even mythohistory of the Star Round operations is a logical, in their ancient creed; not one story upon which the presidential fight glimmer of the great thoughts of their poets and sages lightened their darkened terian assembly in McKecsport, Pa., May temples. To all of them the great false gods which they worshipped, a hulk of roughly carved wood er stone, appeared to be the authentic presentment of some terrible demon or invisible power who would treat them orugliy if they did not qualification or consulting the registry of give him some melted butter. Of religion voters. Their sentence was for neglect in a spiritual sense there is none. The whole life is dominated from Sunday midimposed, a fine of fifty dollars and costs night to Sunday midnight in every detail of prosecution. The supreme court has by the usages and customs of a minute and iron ceremonial. But if you wish for religion you will not find it in Brahminism, only in some rock hewn cave or ruined temple, where some exiled Burmese Bud-

> WOODWARD, the missing treasurer of Philadelphia Presbytery board of education, has returned to his home.

hist bows in silent prayer-there only you

find the presence of God."

THE GRANTS RUINED.

THE STATEMENT OF YOUNG ULYSSES. implicit Keliance Placed in the Busines ragacity of Ward-The Grant Family

Only Figure Heads. Ulysses S. Grant, jr., makes the following statement concerning the effect of the recent failure on the Grant family :

"The Grant family has lost its entire ortune; the ruin is complete. Not only have I and my father and two brothers put every cent we possessed into the firm, but we invested large sums which we borrowed from our friends, supposing that everything was going along splendidly and games and paid clubs. Two games that we were amassing a great fortune. I first put the \$17,500 yearly income on my wife's fortune into the concern and then I put the principal in with it. My father in law loses \$500,000 which I borrowed from him.

"I knew very little about the affairs of the establishment. In fact, the articles of agreement of the firm provided that Mr. Ward should draw all the checks and transact all the business. Mr. Ward in sisted that the business management should be left solely to him. I had the greatest confidence in him and I consider him to be a very able man. When he first proposed the partnership to me I knew that he was making plenty of money, and I said : "Oh, you don't want to attach yourself to a slow coach like me.' He proposed the thing a couple of times before I agreed.

"I did not, nor did my father or brothers have the faintest idea that anything was wrong. Up to the time of the failure I believed that I was worth \$1,700,000. I held the bank's notes for upward of \$1, 000,000. Why, I have told my friends of our fortune within a few days, little dreaming of the real state of affairs. Then came the crash. My father came down to the office on the day of the failure, and as he walked across the floor toward me, I said : "Father, everything is bursted and we cannot get a cent out of the con-cern." That was the very first intimation that he had that there was the slightest trouble. My brother Fred had borrowed largely from his friends, and my brother lesse but some borrowed money into the irra on the day previous to the failure.

" So confident were we all that Grant & Ward were making piles of money that account, but I kept putting in almost as deliar out of the firm that was not absolately needed, because we thought that might be earning a very heavy profit. Several times recently when I friends and asked them for loans on the promise of enormous interest they declar-

To show you how little I knew about the affairs of the firm, I said when the Marine bank failed that it would simply prevent us for a time from giving certain himself and his Democracy is No out sip our family had any a yard wide and of fast color." nds which had been given as collateral for loans from our firm I did not know | for six years." that the bonds were being rehypothecated Of course it is quite apparent that the immense profits credited to members of the firm were fletitious. The whole th courts.

AMONG THE MANY DENOMINATIONS ligions Conferences.

On the last day of December, 1884, it 500 years since John Wycliffe died On the 21st day of May is to be celebrated Reformed pastor in Greencastle now, who the denunciation of his doctrines, which took place some forty-two years after his death, in obedience to the council of Con-

Concerning the report that a new synagogue is to be erected for the better convenience of up town Hebrews in Phila-Messenger thus omments: "Is this to be encouraged ; Let us build places of worship as they are needed. Those we have already are not overwell supported ; why build more ?" Tha Protestant churches of New York have thirt en Chinese schools, with an other day, the feature of the proposed average attendance of 350. In the nine schools of Brooklyn there are 240 scholars

with an average attendance of 175. In the Canton of Geneva, Dr. Gosse, at archicologist, has discovered, by excavawhich he supposes to belong to the sevent! or eighth century, the earliest period of Christianity in that canton. Christianity is older than Calvanism, even in Calvin's own home, a fact which some forget.

It is noticeable that three of the most important standing committees of the M. general conference are presided over by laymen-the Book Concern, General Clin on B. Fisk; Church Extension, by Ames Shinkle; and Sunday-School and Tracts, Gillett. Hon. Oliver Hoyt was rged to serve on another committee as hairman, but he declined.

An interesting account has been reseived from the Rev. C. F. Warren, of Osaka, of a meeting in that city in connection with the Luther commemoration. More than 600 Japanese were present, including a large number of medical men. saints. The resolution was eventually lawyers and officials occupying high positions under the government. A Japanese speaker gave a short account of the great reformer's life, and Mr. Warren an adfrees on the result of his (Luther's) work. Fanoy," Mr. Warren writes, " in this far off corner of the earth, a company of apanese Christians, not one of whom ten ears ago was a Christian, joining to cele erate the 400th anniversary of Luther's birthday." A Busy Month

> May is crowded with important ecclesiastical assemblages. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is now in session ; the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church meets in of the African Methodist Episcopal church now in session in Baltimore; the general conference of the African Methodist Episopal Zion church in New York; the neral synod of the Reformed (German) church in Baltimore ; the Southern Bap assembly of the Presbyterian church meets in Saratoga May 15; the Southern Presby. erian church assembly in Vicksburg, Miss., May 15; the Cumberland Presby 15; the United Presbyterian general assembly in St. Louis May 28; the general eldership of the Church of God in Woos ter, Ohio, on May 28; next month the general synod of the Reformed (Dutch)

Iroland, beginning June 24. methodist Union. The various methodist branches in New Zealand have taken steps towards a union. Last year a committee was appointed to meet and draw up a basis of union. statistics prepared and published by that committee gave the following figures: Churches - Wesleyan, 411; Primitive Methodist, 65; United Methodist 33; Bible Christian, 3. Adherents—Wesleyan 39,544 ; Primitive Methodist, 2,009 ; Bible Christian, 375. Ministers-Wesleyan, 88; Primitive Methodist, 18. United Methodist, 12; Bible Christian, 2. The committee has found no difficulty in getting on harmoniously so far, and there is now a His mind appeared to be wandering, and fair prospect for union. It is proposed in his physician has ordered that no one shall the event of union taking place to drop the name "Wesleyan."

church meets in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

June 4; and the Presbyterian alliance

holds its third general council in Belfast,

MEN AND THINGS.

Mrs. Glover was such a consummate

actress that once when the property man

forgot the needle and thread with which

It is a source of never ceasing wonder who selected "such a color" for the exterior painting of St. John's (free) P. E. church and why.

she had to sew on the stage she " went through the motions" so perfectly as to deceive actors and audience. The base ball business has been overdone, manifestly; not only here but every where. The public cannot stand so many

week in Lancaster, for instance, would draw good paying crowds. Enough is sufficient, even of a good thing. Both the candidates for electors from the Ninth congressional district,-H. M. North, Democrat, and J. P. Wickersham, Republican, -are National bank directors but the idea that this position makes electors ineligible, is far fetched and does not meet with much recognition from

clear headed lawyers.

I saw a famous railroad president-one of the most eminent men in his walk of life-who is paid a salary of \$25,000 a year, and earns it too-take a querulous four months old babe from a tired woman, at utter stranger to him, on the railway car the other evening, and nurse the little one as tenderly and gently as a weman could. And thought :

The bravest are the tenderest. The leving are the during.

The New Era has indicated that Prof. Geist's candidacy for county superintend ent was not aided by the manner in which his claims were presented by Counsellor Case. But, if anything could help him, Geist's cause gained by a contrast of Case, who only seconded his nomination, with Aaron H. Summy who made it. A more obnoxious man than A. H. S. to champion even a good cause, it would be hard to find. And yet it is loudly whispered that he aims to go to the state senate and to make his brother, the present commissioner, county treasurer

The amount of marketing taken out o Lancaster weekly by non-residents i we invested everything we could get. I something amazing. A score of Philadei only draw out ruoney against my own phians send or bring their buckets and Bowman. baskets here once or twice a week. They much, and the only real funds which I find meats and vegetables, poultry and retained were about sufficient for our lividairy products, eggs and flowers, better, ing expenses. None of us liked to keep a fresher and cheaper by at least 33; per the history and significance of the grand cent, here than in the city. But they stiffen local prices, and Lancaster house we were losing when we kept money that keepers complain bitterly of the forestalling, at the private market houses, for which there is no legal remedy.

H. T. Eckert, who is a candidate for ed that such a transaction would be usurious. I never asked for these loans lature up in Northumberland county, again. urging him to be a candidate. he became such unsolicited, he is running his own boom, is of age and speaks for all wool. Another idea that the firm had overdrawn its ac- candidate urges that he is "one year must have an end, as this grand old abbey When I secured loans upon the | younger than Senator Payne, whom the Ohio Democrats have sent to Washington

The common report from the country is much good. The surface of the earth matter will be cleared up; I suppose, in needed meisture. The wheat never was tion has given way to invention, and the gratifying ; old clover fields look spotted helped them, but the grass crop will be What is Going on in the Great Church light; oats has come up well; the corn is ence is no longer a secret to the few, but a World-A Month of Numerous Renever so numerous ; the Hayana, were bloom of the apple trees was of remarkable promise, particularly as it occurred "in the full of the moon," but the rain has seriously damaged the prospects; peaches generally are winter killed and unpromising; the pears promise tair'y and

cherries look well.

Col. Faller is enthusiastic over his new railroad from the Cumberland Valley over the South Mountain to Gettysburg, whence an extension of it is to be run right out to Round Top, across the wide plain of the attlefield where Pickett's men charged and melted away before the rain of death, past the Peach Orchard and into the very Devil's Den." Waterloo is no greater battlefield in military science or in history than Gettysburg, and yet it is not accessible to tourists except by twenty miles its present memorials and moruments and its well kept cometery, the interest of the the men and regiments who fought there will have completely marked nearly every spot of note with some memorial of the incident which distinguished it. Massachusetts, for example, is about to erect twenty-five stones, costing from \$500 to \$1,000 each, to designate the location of its regiments in that most memorable engagement of the war.

Driven far into the ground and with only the breech of it protruding, in front of Col. H. J. Stable's Compiler office, on the main street of Gettysburg, is the stump of a caunon, which has a history. In the days of Federal supremacy Adams county, the commissioners wouldn't allow the court house bell to be rung in celebration of American victories over the British during the war of 1814. The patriotic Jeffersonian Democratic-Republicans bought this four pound gun the cheer and disappointment of forty years of victories and defeats. In 1854, when Adams county, through the Know Nothing excitement, was rested from the opposition and placed in the Democratic column, where it has since remained, --sometimes, albeit, "by the skin of the teeth"-the gun was charged so heavily that it burst; a new brass cannon was procured and has been careplanted in memory of its good services, where it is to be seen to day.

Andrew Jackson was president judge of the superior as well as the chancery court of Jonesboro, Tenn., about the close of the last century. In those days a horse thief was lashed at the whipping post, had his ears nailed to the pillory and had the letter H branded on one cheek and T on the other. A man was once charged in the ears of his infant child, because he suspected its mother's infidelity. villain fled to the woods and the sheriff reported his inability to capture him, as was desperate and armed. Judge Jackson adjourned court, directed the sheriff to summon him, the judge, as r member of his posse, armed himself with a rifle, went out to the swamps, brought in the secondrel and when he had plead guilty, Jackson sentenced him to be placed in the pillory, have both ears nailed to the pillory, stand there two hours, then to be taken out, to have both ears out off, close to the head, receive 39 lashes well laid on iron in the palm of his right hand, with the latter V. " Villain." kind of a judge Jackson made, and in those rude days such qualities as he displayed on the bench made him a great popular

The fashion runs to joinquils, narcissus and the old fashion Easter garden flowers. I look to see a revival of the dahlia, four o'clocks, lady slippers and hollyhooks.

THE GOETHEANS.

THEIR FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY A Delightful Occasion at Fulton Opera House Last Evening -- Orations, Poetry,

Music and Flowers.

The forty-ninth anniversary of the

Goethean literary society of Franklin and Marshall college was celebrated in Fulton opera house last evening in the presence of a fashionable and cultured audience. Jupiter Pluvius frowned on the occasion by a plentiful shower an hour before the exercises began, but this did not deter the assembling of a good sized audience. The floral decorations of the stage were very handsome. Festoons of smilax hung across the front and two large urns filled with rare exotics were placed on either side of the speaker during the delivery of his address; while suspended above his head was a beautiful basket of flowers, surmounted by a handsome floral lyre. To the rear in leters formed of gas jets hung the Goethean legend "Genestho Phos," while a perfect floral bank containing ferns, cacti, and rare tropical plants blended in tasteful profusion, made a

pretty background to the scene. After the college orchestra had rendered in excellent form the overture " Undine, by Resch, Mr. Edwin Twitmyer, president of the society, introduced Rev. Charles L. Fry, who pronounced an effective prayer, at the conclusion of which the orchestra rendered another choice gem "Solitude. Mercadente. The first speaker of the

evening was then introduced. Salutatory-" The Ministry of the Beautiful," C. B. Schneider, Bowmans Beautiful, ville, Pa. The orator briefly and felicit ously welcomed the audience, after which he touched with singular appropriatness on the love of the beautiful as it is implanted in man. The world is full of beauty, the heavens show it forth in endless variety. But the love of the beautiful is chiefly felt in its influence for good on the human heart. Nature in her beauty reflects the beauty of the Creator, elevating the soul and ministering to the formation of better ideals. The influence of the beautiful in literature and music were gracefully alluded to, after which the young orator paid a glowing tribute to the beautiful in character. This latter, in truth, affords a foretaste of the beauty that is everlast

ng. Music-Waltzes, "Beggar Student,"

Oration-" Westminster Abbey," D. E. Eschbach, Limestoneville, Pa After a brief but terse introduction embracing old English abbey, the speaker addressed himself to the task of showing the effect of a vast architectural pile of this kind. filled as it is with a wealth of historical memories, on the human heart. There all the passions that moved the great actors in the drama of life are at rest. Friend and foe lie down together. The "poet's corner" was gracefully referred to, and the placing of Longfellow's bust among the He says great versitiers of days gone by was re garded as a tribute to a great poet in honoring whom, America and England did themselves honor. The speaker concluded with the deduction that all things earthly

would some day be a howling ruin.

Music-Galop, "Le Petit Faust," Ross
Oration-"The Modern Tendency to Expansion," R O'Boyle The spirit of the present age as seen around us, is not a that the rains of the past week have done | rigid contention of what may be, but a studious inquiry as to what is. Speculaof better color nor the prospects more latter is always pursued in the spirit of gratifying; old clover fields look spotted utilitarianism. The distinction of caste is and have been winter killed, the rain has rapidly disappearing, and everywhere is visible a tendency towards diffusion. Scinot half planted; the young tobacco plants | boon to the many. The laborer is beginare coming along, the beds, especially of ning to use intelligence in assisting him in Science, not content wit his daily toil. investigating physical nature, is deeply penetrating the realms of mental conjeture. The tendency of expansion in lit erature is noticeable in the manner i which the great novelists and poets have beaten out a new path in the study of lovely human character. The speaker hoped that all nations would eventually unite in one common brotherhood, as the result of the

expansion of international comity. Music-Redowa, "Wild Bird," Eulogy-"Edgar Allan Poe," F. ook, Hagerstown, Md. In the history of American literature, no poet has exercised a greater influence than Edgar Allan Poe. His boyhood and college life were reviewed by the orator, and it was denied that he had ever been expelled from college. His life at West Point and his wandcrings thereafter were then graphically depicted. travel over rough wagon road. With all His productions were at this period be coming known, and his caustic pen was feared by his many enemies. The "Raven' Gettysburg field will be enhanced when the speaker thought, had created an epoch in American literature, and one of its chief attractions is the similitude that it bore in its sad sequel to the life of the unfortunate poet. Until 1875 no stone was ever raised to his memory. merit of conception and form Poe's poetry is trully classical. In the expansion that the future will bring to our literature, this greatest of American poets must be awarded his due meed of praise in contrib uting towards bringing it about.

Music-Waltz, "Sonntag's Kinder,

Rixner. Oration-"The Influence of Public Opin-ion in Our Country," W. R. Brinton, Lancaster, Pa. Man's influence over man is one of the greatest of powers. The course of nations is largely influenced by public opinion. By the public opinion that is formed by the interchange of men's ideas, society is moulded. Our ablest men place as much reliance on public opinion to jubilate and loyally protected it through as on their own. It is wrong to decry this great mentor, and he does ill who attempts to belittle it. Rome's fall was attributed to the claim that tyranny had at length conquered public opinion. This latter keeps the government official careful of his acts and has a beneficial influence in holding monopolies in check. The speak. er declared that all modern legislation was against monopolists, and that to a proper public opinion was due the disfully kept, with not such irequent truction of the convict labor system. occasions for use, and the old barker was Though occasionally in error its tendency is nearly always towards good. It should be the duty of each to contribute to the formation of a true public opinion before which tribunal all causes of moment may receive their fitting adjudication.

Music - March - "Ivy of Spring," Geipel. Poem-" The Legend of Inez de Ceastro," J. F. Moyer, Union Deposit, Pa. This was a spirited rendition in the heroic measure of a touching Spanish story. The Jackson's bailiwick with having cut off author shows himself the possessor of no mean poetical ability and if improvement comes with increasing years, he may like Byron, wake up some day and find himself famous. Music-Overture-" Chevalier Breton,

Hermann. Goethean Oration-" the Pagan Philos-

opher," J. B Appel, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. The idea of a supreme being in some form or another is inseparably linked to He is sensible of his inferiority, man. and feels the need of a superior being to which to cling. Paganism's chief prop was the divineness of nature, and it was just as much of a reality to its followers his bare back and be branded with a hot iron in the palm of his right hand, with rude thinker saw God only in his works. The natural world was everything, the supernatural was as yet undeveloped. The world to day is far above the condition of mundane affairs when the first philosopher began to study nature's book, but while man lives he must study to improve daily his comprehension of things supernal. Music—Galop, "Linden," Zikoff.

Dr. Apple then pronounced the benedic tion, the orchestra played an inspiring march, "Legion," by Bowman, after

which the audience dispersed with none but favorable comments on the evening' entertainment.

PERSONAL.

WM. H. VANDERBILT sails for Europe to day on a trip from recreation. PRINCESS ALICE'S "memoirs" given to the public on Friday. The de-

mand for the book is not large. MR. RICHARDS MUCKLE has been designated, according to the Berlin Tageblatt as the successor to Mr. Sargent at the court of Berlin.

JOHN F. SMYTH, a well known Stalwart colitician of Albany, New York, who had been for some years engaged in the stock brokerage business, has made an assignment.

MR H. H. BRENEMAN and wife. formerly of this city, late of Cincinnati, are at the Stevens house, proposing to spend a few months among Lancaster county friends.

SIR LEFEL GRIFFIN has published his impressions with regard to the United States. The author indulges in a caustic attack upon American political society and objects to America's title of a Great Republic.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON was discribed in a letter written by John Quincy Adams in 1840 as a son of "my onced loved friend William Engerson, and a classmate of my lamented son George, who after failing in the everyday avocations of a Unitarian preacher and schoolmaster, starts a new loctrine of transcendentalism, declares al the old revelation superanuated and worn out, and announces the approach of new revelation and prophets. Garrison and the non resistant abolitionists, Brownson and the Marat Democrats, phrenology and religion and politics."

ANOTHER LABOASTER VICTORY.

The York Sine Early Defeated by the Hom Club-Games Elsewhere,

The Lancaster club visited York yester day and defeated the team of that place by the score of 13 to 6. For the York club. Roussey's pitching was very ineffective, a total of 18 hits being made by the visitors, while P. Smith's delivery for the Lancasters proved an unsolvable riddle for the Yorkers. Some dissatisfaction was expressed at several of the umpire's decisions. Both teams were about equal in their fielding. The same clubs play again in York this afternoon. Appended is the score of yesterday's game :

LANCASTEL Parker, 8 # Total. YORK fitzeimn Nicholas, r f. 5 27 10 Total 31 INNINGS Lancaster

Earned runs-Lancaster, 3. Earned runs—Lancaster, 5. Lett on tages

—York, 8; Lancaster, 7; Two base hit—

Fitzstmmons, Hiland, Holland, P. Smith, L. Smith, Three base hit—Waltt, Bases on being struck with ball—York, 2; Lancaster, 1; Bases on being struck with ball—York, 2; Lancaster, 1. Struck out—on Roussey, J. on Smith, 2, Passed balls—Fitzstmmons, 1; Richardson, 2. Double pizys—Smith and Fitzstmmons,

Time of game—1 hour and 6 influtes.

Games Elsewhere.

Philadelphia : Padadelphia 4, Chicago Athletic 5. Baltimore 4; Boston Boston 6, Cleveland 2; New York: New Detroit 0; Providence : Provi lence 3 Buffal 1; Pittsburg : Al legheny 8. Brooklyn 2; nati: Cincinnati 9. Toledo 1; S. Brooklyn ton: Metropolitan 7, Washington Louisville: Louisville 2, Indianapolis St Louis (eliment innings) : St. Louis Columbus 2, ; Clocago : Keystone 2, hicago Union 6 ; Cinconnati . nion 7, Baltimore Union 4; Allentown Trenton 10 Allentown 2 : Reading : Do mestic 3, Active 19 : Baltimore : Virginia 3. Monumental 2; Wilmington: Wilming ton 10, Harrisburg 2; Hanover, N. II Dartmouth 3, Brown 5; Chambersburg Chambersburg 6, Chester 5.

Base Ball. The Ironsides play the Actives of Mar syunk, a rattling amateur nine, on Monday and the Trenton on Tuesday.

The Ironsides club is playing the Quick step of Philadelphia to-day in this city The home battery is Parsons and Derby, and several of the heavy hitters are off

The secretary of the Union association has written to Manager Diffendersfer, informing him that Harris will not be allowed to play with the Altoona in any games in the future. It was ascertained by the officers of the Union that Harris had signed with the Lancaster club, and received their advance money, which he refused to return.

Death of Rev. J. Y. mitchell's Mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, mother of Rev Y. Mitchell, D. D., of this city, died at her residence, No. 1315 North Second street, Philadelphia, on Friday evening the 9th inst., aged 84 years. Mrs. Mitchel was a native of the North of Ireland. She married James Mitchell a manufacturer of cotton and woolen goods, who soon after their marriage came to this country and settled in Philadelphia where Mr Mitchell continued in business until 1857 when he retired. He died a few years ago. Mrs. Mitchell was a woman of fine attain ments and exalted character. Educated in the faith of the Presbyterian church she reserved. was a devoted Christian of old fashioned type She was a true wife and indulgent mother and a kind friend. Her life was eminently a domestic one; her home was a kingdom, and there she ruled by the law of love. She had a remarkable memory, even up to the end of her life being able to repeat from memory all the Psalms and the gospels. She die a happy death, as she had lived a Christian life at peace with all the world, and in the full assurance of passing into a better

one. The immediate cause of Mrs. Mitchell's death was catarrhal pneumonia, which she contracted about a week ago, and from which, owing to her advanced age, she was unable to rally. Her funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, 13:h inst. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery.

By reason of Mrs. Mitchell's death there will be no service in the Presbyterian church, this city, to-morrow.

The Street Lamps

The following electric lamps were reported by the police this morning: Lime and Frederick and John and Locust, out all night; Walnut and Shippen out since 11 o'clock ; Locust and Lime, Manor and Love Lane, out from 2 o'clock.

Twenty two gasoline lamps were out in various parts of the city, the most of them been put out by the storm that

New Telephone Connection. J. Frank Roos, successor to Mentzer & Reist, 231 and 233 West King street, and Elias Campbell's segar factory, 552 West Orange street, have been connected with

the telephone exchange.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CURRESCONDENCE Business Transacted at the May Mosting of

the Borough Council-Recent Happentoge in Town. The regular monthly meeting of council

was held last night, all the members being present but Mr. Patton. The minutes of the last regular meeting of April 12 read and approved. The finance committee reported \$67,000

in the treasurer's bonds, principally the proceeds of the sale of the 4 per cent. bonds. The old sixes have not yet been redeemed.

The ordinance prohibiting loading on corners and at other places was passed. Officers Wittick and Filbert were voted salary of \$10 per month each, with their regular perquisities of their constableship, for special police services, they to be under the orders of the chief burgess.

An ordinance was presented, calling for the opening of new Second street from Bridge street to the line of alley G, and of this alley from Third street down to Second. No tax collector was appointed owing to a tie vote; the Democrats supporting W. O. Duttenhoffer, whose bid for the collection of taxes was 4.75 per cent. of all taxes collected, and the Republicans voting for S. A. Bockins, whose bid was 4 per cent. A collector will be appointed at a special meeting to be held next Thursday evening. A number of bills were paid and conneil adjourned. Condense t Items.

Second drawing of Yergly watch club to-night.-No change in Columbia trains by new R. & C. time table.-C. C. Kauftman, Decoration Day orator; union memorial services at opera house at 7:45 p. animal plausible magnetism, all come in furnishing each some plausible rascality as ingredient for the bubbling cauldron of St. Paul's P. E. church services conducted by Rev. A. E. Tortat, Gettysburg ; marriage of John Swartz and Miss Kate Shill low on June 27, - Miss Little Clark and H. A. Bennett are visiting in Philadelphia -Meeting of Columbia base club to night; Actives, of Wrightsville, play Quicksteps, of Columbia, this afternoon.-Gen. Welsh post, G. A. R., will hold meetings every

Tuesday evening in May.
River is rising and shad prospects improving.-New passenger shed erected at White House station on the P. R. R.— David Hinkle, of the American house had his watch stolen from him while at Barnum'scircus in York yesterday .- Trees were broken down and signs torn away by yesterday's storm -Mrs. Adam Downs, of Chestaut Hill, had one of her legs broken yesterday by a fall at her house, -Officer Wittick this morning arrested Frank W. Johnson, of Gordonville, for stealing a watch belonging to Shaeffer Meixell, of that place. Johnson confessed the theft, and is now in the Luncuster county jail.

THIS MORNING'S COURT.

Applications For License Heard and Deci-Court met this morning at 10 o'clock to hear argument in applications for license, which were not reached on last Satur

day. Licenses were granted to Jacob L. Erb. West Earl; Jacob G. Weuger, Ephrata; T. B. Bard, Manheim township; Stoner Breneman, Manor; Barbara Spehlman, Eighth ward, city; S. G. Cooper, Ephrata. Those cases were heard last Saturday, and the applicants have moved into the houses for which the

licenses are asked. Joseph Morgan, Manheim township, was refused a license because he does not live

in the hotel property.

The applications of Andrew Miller and Ephraim Renninger, East Cocalico, were continued, in order that further depositions may be taken. A license was granted to Michael Hel

frich, to keep a restaurant in West Hemi field township, a brother of the applicant who kept the saloon last year having made affidavit that he did not violate the law. Abraham Harner, Manheim borough, asked for a license to keep a restaurant There was a remonstrance filed against the granting of a license to a man named Baer, the original petitioner. It was sworn to by one woman who did not want

her name used when she learned that Mr. Harner was the applicant. Held under advisement. B. O. Myers asked for a license to keep a restaurant in Massascit hall, Strasburg. The saloon was kept by Franklin Brua last year and a remonstrance was tiled against the granting of the license to the petitioner on the grounds that the restaurant is nunecessary and the petitioner is not a proper man to keep it, and further that the place has been the resort of dis orderly persons. Mr. Myers also pre-sented a petition, signed by many citizens of Strasburg, asking that the license be granted because it is necessary and the pe titioner is in overy way qualified to keep it After the conclusion of argument by the counsel, the court stated that there was a point in the case upon which neither party had touched, under the law of 1881

the court could not grant a liceuse to sel

liquor in a building where amusements are

held. Counsel asked the court to consider

the matter and ascertain how the building is constructed. The decision was reserved. Henry Fisher applied for a license to keep the Reading depot hotel in the Ninth ward, this city. He came before the court and stated that he had leased the premises and intends to keep the hotel if a license is granted. This is an old stand. for which a license was refused at the January court, because the father of the present applicant could not make the nec-

ossary affidavit.

D. W. Cunningham asked for a license to keep a restaurant in Fulton township at Haines station, on the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad. There was no remon strance to the granting of the license and the court reserved their decision.

Henry Zartman applied for a licence to keep a restaurant at the brewery in the village of Lititz. A remonstrance against the license was filed. The decision was

Current Business.

A rule for a new trial in the case of Mary S. B. Shenk, executrix, vs. Amos Groff, was denied. A citation to file an account was issued to Jacob R. Windolph, assignee of the

Operate Mutual life insurance company. On motion of D. G. Eshelman, esq., the court directed that the resolutions adopted by the Bar association of the death of Col. S. H. Price be entered upon the minutes of the court.

J. Hay Brown, esq., presented the pati-tion of Audrew Eichholtz, constable of the Fourth ward, this city, for a mandamus to compel the county commissioners to pay costs in a case against George Kirk, which was heard and dismissed by Alder man Sparrier. The amount involved was 62 cents, but it is to be made a test case in order to ascertain whether or not the county will be liable for costs in dismissed Au alternative mandamus was granted and the case will be argued next Saturday.

Court adjourned to Saturday, May 17, t 10 a. m.

Complaints About Street Sweeping. That the streets should be kept clean, all will admit, and that the horse power sweeper is the most expeditions way of doing the work is also admitted; but there appears to be just cause of complaint on the part of merchants in Centre square and vicinity against the sweeping of the streets during business hours. They say their fine goods are greatly injured by the dust thus raised, and think the sweeping

might be done after the stores are closed A word to the wise street sweepers is