CAP AND GOWN.

THE CLASS OF 1885 BEGIN THE COL-LEGE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple President of the Institution-The Programme for the Week.-The Societies to Hold Semi-Centennial Reunious.

The 24 members of the senior class of Franklin and Marshall college attracted no little attention as they took their seats in the chapel on Sunday morning, making their first public appearance in their new caps and gowns, which they have donned for the baccaulaureate season. They are of the usual fashion of university gown, of black stuff, with flowing sleeves; tight-fitting, silk skull caps, with a quadrilateral head-piece and tassel. Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, president of the college, also wore a gown as he took his place in the chancel to preach the farewell sermon to the outgoing class, and the large congregation assembled for the occasion. Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, of the seminary, assisted in the services, and the choir sang special selec-tions. During the delivery of that portion of the sermon, which was addressed especially to the class, the members arose, uncovered their heads and remained standing, with their caps off, until the conclusion of

the discourse. After its close the announcements for the week were made, the exercises continuing this evening with a free concert to the publie in the chapel by the sophomore class; and on Wednesday with the society reunions, alumni meeting and dinner, class day, alumni address and Diagnothian banquet; on Thursday the orations of the graduates, at 9 a. m., in the college chapel, and the Gothean banquet at the Stevens house in the evening. The Baccalaureate Sermon.

President Apple preached from the text; "And ye are complete in Him." (Coloss, 11, These words, he said, were addressed especially to the Colossians by Paul to assure them that in the religion of Christ they were provided with everything necessary to bring their being to its completion. They teach, however, the broad and general truth that man's supernatural destiny is to be found in Jesus Christ. The end reveals the beginning. When we discern the true end of human existence we have a revelation of its beginning and processes. This stimulates human pursuits and inspires toil. Every stage of life has a relative end in view; childhood looks forward to youth, youth to man bood, and manhood struggles for the high est honor and usefulness. Take away the prospect of future attainment and the star of hope sets in gloom. Their position of to-day has nerved and strengthened the graduating class through-out their course. The character of all pres-ent pursuit is to be measured by the value of

ne object sought.

If there be not an ultimate good in which all relative carthly good is to find its consummation, the enigma of human existence is veiled in darkness and life becomes meaningless. If only men's name and fame live to inspire noble aims, then "is their strength, labor and sorrow, for it is soon cut off and

we fly away."

"What is the gospel of the monuments of earthly greatness and renown if there be no higher good for man than what the brief span of life affords? What comes from the funeral pyre of Casar, whose fancied apothessis was lighted up by the flames that consumed his mangled body on the rostra in the forum? or the grand tomb of Napoleon where repose his remains 'along the Seine among the people he loved so well'? or the silent crypt of the new Pantheon where, after the demonstrations of one of the greatest formers the world ever beworld ever be held, rests the body of Victor Hugo, besides the ashes of Rosseau and Voltaire? Their principles and their deeds live after them, it is said, and they are immortalized in posthumous renown. But of what account is this for them if the highest good of their existence ended in the cruelty of assassina tion, in the dreary death in exile, and in the weakness and suffering of worn out old age No, there is no gospel for man in such re-nown. If there is no higher, ultimate good in a personal existence than that which is attainable in man's natural life, then the doctrine of Pessimism is his only comfort, and the philosophy of the unconscious the highest

"Turn we now to the gospel of the last Adam who came to elevate man to his true destiny, of the new head of the race who came to actualize the highest good, to bring man into union with the source of life in himself, the glorious gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, and what does it re-veal for the stirrings of immortality implanted within the human breast? Of man in his creation it is said in the Sti Psalm, 'thou hast made him a little lower than the angels'—or rather, a little lower than deity, 'and hast crowned him with than deity, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands— and if we ask what are these works of his hands, we are pointed to 'thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained,' 'thou madest him to have dominion over these works o his feet.' That is, man was made to be king and lord over God's vast creation, to reign in

glory forever.
"Turn now to the words of inspiration in "Turn now to the words of inspiration in the epistle to the Hebrews, and read the in-terpretation and fulfillment of these words: 'Thou hast put all things in subjection under his feet.' For in that he put all in subjection under him, he left nothing that is not put under him. But now we see not yet all things put under him. But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels, was made a little lower than the angels, that is, in his human estate of humiliation

'crowned with glory and honor.'"

In His birth came the Desire of all nations, in his life is the perfect model of human goodness, in his teaching the highest wisdom, in his works the deepest love and in his glorification the actualization of man's

m ins giornication the actualization of man supernatural destiny.

Man's natural life is incomplete; he is endowed with capacities to rise in union with the divine. His life must reach its true destiny in a spiritual order of existence. Jesus Christ by linking His nature with ours, has through His atoning death, his victory over death and hades, and His glorification made it possible for man to reach nis true destiny in Him. The good, the beau-tiful and the true, find a personal source and

tiful and the true, find a personal source and centre in Him.

It is only by standing in right relation to Him that our life can be substantial and true. Christianity does not disparsge our earthly life; rightly related to Him it becomes invested with infinite interest and value. Christianity actually places man in the best condition here. With Christian civilization human life has moved steadily forward to its best conhas moved steadily forward to its best con Our civilization is far more human and carries in it much greater happiness to the whole race than that of the most cultured neathen nations of antiquity. Those who

heathen nations of antiquity. These who follow the precepts of Christ, individually, find in their life on earth a power that lifts it into a higher, purer, happier sphere.

"Christianity does not encourage weak, sentimental repinings over the evanescent sentimental repinings over the evanescent character of our earthly estate. One class of men live with a certain satisfaction in the natural enjoyments of the present hour. They seek nothing higher and more lasting. Another class advance so far that by more earnest thought they realize the emptiness of such mere natural life, and these assert the the negative truth that 'all is vanity and grasping after the wind.' A third class attain the positive truth of Christianity, by which they are lifted into a higher sphere, to whom their life becomes carnest and real, in whom the merely natural is resurrected and glorified in the supernatural. In them the whom the merely natural is resurrected and glorified in the supernatural. In them the germs of a new, higher life unfold and bud and bloom in the environment of the old decaying forms of mere natural life. For them there is a new meaning and new endeavor in all the experience and discipline of life, a beginning that is linked by an invisible bond to a supreme end in a glorified existence."

Christianity must not be made merely a means to any earthly end, tributary to learning, culture and position. It is the supreme

ing, culture and position. It is the supreme good for man. A liberal education, unfold-ing the functions and faculties of man's phy-sical, intellectual and moral being, reaches its completion in true religion. Christianity en-eourages culture and recognizes the law of

social and political progress; and without its influence no mere human panacea for
social ills can work their reformation, no mechanical or legislative devices can restore the
life of man to its normal condition. To this
truth are found analogies in the whole order
of creation. Every sphere is carried to a
higher plane by having introduced into it a
new principle of higher life. God's processes
work slowly, but surely; completion can
only be reached through the quiet, steady
influence of pure religion, transforming the
water of our earthly life into the wine of spiritual strength and health.

ADDRESS TO THE CLASS.

ADDRESS TO THE CLASS "And now, young gentlemen of the graduating class, I address in conclusion a few

words directly to you. "And first of all I join with your many friends in congratulating you upon having reached the position you this day occupy. After many long years of study, you have at length successfully closed your college course. To outside observers, especially those who have passed far on in the earnest work of life, your graduation may seem a work of life, your graduation may seem a very ordinary event, but to yourselves first of all, and to your teachers and friends, it is fraught with fresh and inspiring significance. fraught with fresh and inspiring significance, Though only your commencement, as it is significantly called, yet it has cost you much toil to reach it, and it carries in it fair promise of usefulness and success in life; for the exceptions are comparatively rare, where college graduates, if at all carnest and persevering, fail to obtain positions of influence and importance in the world.

" A great deal of misunderstanding and no "A great deal of misunderstanding and no little misrepresentation prevail in regard to the qualifications of college graduates. It is said they have no practical preparation for the work of life. But in such remarks and reflections it is forgotten, or ignored, that a college course is designed only to be a preparation for the study of some practical pursuit. You are now only to commence practical study for such calling, and it you possess the mental discipline to master it, whatever it may mental discipline to master it, whatever it may be, in the time usually, devoted to such study your education has been a success.

" If certain branches had been omitted and others of a more practical character been in-cluded, it is asserted, the same end might be gained in a shorter time : but such shorten of the time of preparation is one of the evils to be avoid-The mind needs time as well as exercise to mature its faculties and powers.

Life is too real and earnest, and the period of
preparation for it which comes but once to
each person, is too precious to attempt to
unduly stimulate development in order to save a few years at the beginning. A slower and later ripening for life's work, rather than an earlier and more rapid, would be an advantage to the men of this generation.

"There are tender associations about to be severed in these commencement exercises, to which I may also very briefly refer in these remarks. Next to the relationship of the family there is no tie that binds so closely as that between tenders and to be the second tenders. that between teacher and pupil. Day by day, and week by week, for years we have communed with each other, mind with mind, until we have come to feel towards you as members of a family. We, as teachers, have given you the best of our intellectual resources, and have labored to direct you, to the best of our ability, in laying the founda-

tion for useful lives.
"This pleasant intercourse has now come to a close. Others will take your places in chapel and lecture room. The familiar sound of the college bell will no longer call you to daily worship and daily toil. You will soon part from us and from each other; but in all coming years, as you toil in the work of life, you will turn back in memory with pleasure, we trust, to your college days, and we pray that the recollection of these days may ever give you inspiration for the work before

"In these personal references I cannot omit speaking a word in memory of one of your number who was so suddenly and recently taken away by death. With what fond anticipations he looked forward to this hour! Who knows how near his this hour! spirit may be to us in these solemn services? His earnest character and noble example remain to fill the accustomed place among you now rendered yacant by his vacant bodily absence. Let our prayers be offered for the bereaved family who doubtless are thinking to-day of the vacancy in your class to which I have referred. So all earthly ties must sooner or later be sundered, and human hearts be bruised by the sad separations; bu n the Lord Jesus Christ the broken families of our earthly existence are reunited in the undying life of the heavenly world. To His care, in this final adieu, in the name of the faculty, 1 now commend you, young gentlemen of the graduating class. May He keep and preserve you, each one, in body, soul and spirit, unto everlasting life Amen!

UP AND DOWN THE STATE George Cuff killed Richard Duffy, at Car

bondale, in a trifling dispute, on Sunda morning. Oliver Bro's, & Phillips, of Pittsburg, have signed the amalgamated scale with a slight modification of the clause providing for extra

modification of the clause providing for extra pay for working over old rails.

John C. Callery, commissioner of Schuyl-kill county, died Sunday in Ashland, aged 58 years. He was a soldier of the Mexican war and the war for the Union.

A meeting of passenger and freight rail-road conductors was held in Harrisburg on Sunday. Officers were elected and it was de-cided to hold the next meeting at Louisville,

cided to hold the next meeting at Louisville,

Ky.

About 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon a sail-boat containing a number of young men, was run into and capsized by the steamboat Columbia, at Port Richmond, Philadelphia. Policemen Liggett and Nettles procured a boat and with the assistance of citizens rescued eighteen persons. It was said that there were twenty in the boat and that two are

were twenty in the boat and that two are missing.

On Sunday afternoon the Presbyterian church at Shippensburg was destroyed by fire, and is supposed to have been caught from one of the chimneys of a neighboring house. A dwelling house on the opposite side of the street was also ignited and totally destroyed. The church building was one of the finest in the Cumberland valley, and with its additions cost \$25,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$10,000. On the dwelling house there is an insurance of \$1,000. \$1,000.

JOHN UTZINGERS DEATH.

It Was Not Caused by Injuries Received at the Whit-Monday Picnic, On Saturday night John Utzinger, aged about 20 years, son of Jocob Utzinger, saloon keeper of Middle street, died at his father's residence. It was reported yesterday that the cause of the young man's death was lockjaw, the result of a wound received recently but such was not the case. On Whit-Monday the young man attended a picnic at Tells Hain. During the day there were a number of fights and Utzinger took a hand in them. of fights and Utzinger took a hand in them. He started to run after a young man named Matthias Hinkle, and the latter picked up a stone and struck bim on the temple. The flesh was cut through to the bone and Dr. Musser dressed the wound, which soon began to heal nicely. The young man caught cold at one time and the wound grew worse, but soon began to get better again. When he died on Saturday night it had been almost entirely closed. Dr. Musser says that the injury had nothing Musser says that the injury had nothing whatever to do with the young man's death, and he never suffered from lock-jaw, as had been reported. The cause of his death was inflammation of the liver and a complication of other complaints.

Since the above was written a postmortem was made on the body. Clotted blood was found in the brain, and Coroner Honaman

will hold an inquest to-morrow morning. China's Present to Michigan University The custom of the Chinese government t present its exhibit at international fairs to ome leading institution of the country in which the fair is held, led President Angell and a few friends of the Michigan university and a few friends of the Michigan university to petition the Chinese government to present its New Orleans exhibit to Michigan university. The request, originally made to the commissioners at New Orleans, was referred to Pekin. A cable reply was received from the Chinese government announcing its determination to present the whole collection shown at the world's fair to the University of Michigan. It comprises 1,200 different exhibits, and is valued at over \$20,000.

Made an Assignment. Israel K. Mearig and wife, of Upper Lea-cock, to-day made an assignment of their property to George Mearig, for the benefit of their creditors.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

A JOYOUS CHURCH FESTIVAL FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Account of the Religious Signific the Day-Beautiful Floral Decorations-The Services in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and at Union Bethel.

The celebration of "Children's Day" in some of the churches has been growing more popular every year. It was a thought that was not hard to plant, for the reason that the idea was a taking one. Since the ecumenical council of the Methodist church in Lon don, in 1881, Children's Day has been officially promulgated to the members of that denomination, and the occasion has been observed since that time with increasing ceremonial. Since that time with increasing ceremonial.

Together with the sentimental aspects of the day in the Methodist church, the practical has not been forgotten. Since the inauguration of Children's Day, in 1866, over 1,000 poor children and youths of the disciples of Wesley have been educated through the means of the \$260,000 raised in collections taken up throughout the land on this second Sunday in June. Two hundred of these are now in the Methodist ministry and thirty serving as foreign missionaries, although the choice of foreign missionaries, although the choice of the ministerial calling is not a condition of education from the Children's Day fund. The Presbyterians and the followers of the The Pressyterials and the prisoners of the Church of God also specially recognize the day as one proper for contribution to the cause of educating those who have chosen the sacred

ministry as their vocation.

The day was a beautiful one for the celetration, and it will not be soon lorgotten by the children participants in the exercises in the several churches, detailed accounts of which are given below :

ST. PAUL'S METRODIST CHURCH.

Fine Programme of Exercises—A Famou Canary Bird Assists in the Music-Making. Children's Day at St. Paul's was truly a The church was profusely decorated with evergreens, flowers, tropical plants and singing birds. On a platform at the altar end of the church were three large evergreen crosses. There were scores of beautiful flowering plants in pcts and a wealth of magnificent tropical plants, ferns, vines, &c. There were about twenty singing canaries in cages, one of them being the identical bird used by Ike Buzzard to effect his remarkable jail delivery. The decorations were very fine, reflecting credit on the good taste of those having their arrangement

in charge.

The entire day was given up to the children. The entire day was given up to the children. The morning service began at 10 o'clock. The children assembled in the Sunday school room, where they formed line and marched into the audience room of the church. After singing by the school, an address was made by the pastor, Rev. Geo. Gaul, in which he explained the origin and objects of Children's Day in the Methodist church. The address was followed by a number of musical selections by a very large and efficient choir, with organ and alto large and efficient choir, with organ and alto horn accompaniment. Mr. D. S. Bursk, of St. John's Lutheran church, made a spirited

St. John's Lutheran church, made a spirited address and the service closed after more music with a benediction. The audience was very large, the church being crowded. The evening services began at 7:30, and were very entertaining, being rendered entirely by the pupils of the Sunday school, with the exception of a trio sung by Misses Corn and Katie Urban, and their brother Mr. J. C. Urban. On the stage were fifty little girls, dressed in white, each wearing on her brow a circle of thewers. The growning of the a circlet of flowers. The grouping of the children was very artistic, and rarely has a more beautiful picture been seen anywhere than they presented. The programme con-sisted of recitations, dialogues, choruses and solos, the principal topics of which were truits and flowers. All were very prettily ren-dered, the little folks having been carefully drilled under the leadership of Miss Cora

The church was packed by a large and ap-preciative audience, and the sum realized for the educational fund will prove a very

The Children's Day exercises at the Duke street church took place at 10:30 and drew an immense congregation. The decorations were quite elaborate. A mound of moss studded with ferns covered the pulpit platform, and from the centre of this arose a cross seven feet high covered with white roses. From the centre of the pulpit arch depended the words "Rock of Ages," and several fes-toons of evergreen. There were baskets of cut flowers at the base of the mound, vases at either end of the chancel, and baskets of flowers hung from the galleries. The principal exercises consisted of an address to the children by Rev. J. T. Satchell and music

by the chidren by Rev. 3.1. Sachen and music by the choir and the Sunday school. In the evening Rev. Satchell preached from Proverbs 24th chapter, 30th and 31st verses, his subject being the "Thistle Garden." The congregation consisted largely of the children who had attended the morning exercises.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH The First "Children's Day" Celebration Turns

Out a Most Conspicuous Success In the Presbyterian memorial church the services were of unusual interest, as it was the first occasion of the kind held therein since its organization as an independent body. There was a very large attendance of scholars and friends of the school, the aisles and all available standing room being occupied. Promptly at 7:45 Mr. H. C. Moore, superintendent of the school, opened the exercises by reading, in concert with the congregation, the C Psalm, followed by the programme as below:

ramme as below:

II.—Singing—"Praise to Thee."

III.—Prayer by the Pastor.

IV.—Singing—Infant School.

V.—Responsive Reading.

VI.—Baptism of Infants.

VII.—Singing—"The Sweet Story of Old."

VIII.—Address by the Pastor.

IX.—Singing—Infant School.

X.—Repeat in Concert, the Creed.

XI.—Singing—"Each Day Live for Jesus."

XII.—Collection.

XIII.—Singing—"Saviour, Teach Me Day by bay."

XIV.—Doxology

The address of Rev. Thompson was ver The address of the V. Indipant was try the short, but interesting and instructive, it being the desire to have the entertainment last but an hour, on account of the large number of small children present. There were twelve persons baptized, three of them infants. The music was excellent; the selections being appropriate and well rendered by infants. The music was excellent; the selections being appropriate and well rendered by the school. The superintendent in the course of a few remarks said that they had been 16 years preparing for this evening—since the organization of the school—and he looked forward with bright anticipation to Childrens' Day sixteen years hence, when he expected they would have a much larger building with seats on the stage occupied by himself and others of the old superintendents, while one of the boys present this evening would be in charge of the service as the presiding officer.

The floral decorations were very fine and the committee in charge of this part of the work certainly performed their duties successfully. Suspended from the ceiling over the pulpit was a large arch in which the words "Children's Day," in various colored roses appeared; a bank of blooming plants and cut flowers occupied all the space of the pulpit platform, the pulpit having been removed for the occasion; waving ferns, cut flowers, vines and plants adorned the gallery face and front of the Bible class-rooms, hanging baskets, cornucopias, floral baskets, crosses and anchors swung by invisible wires from the ceiling, and sweet tongued canaries crosses and anchors swung by invisible wires from the ceiling, and sweet tongued canaries kept up a service of song almost rivaling that of the happy children. At 8:45 the excreises concluded with benediction by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Thompson, whose successful work among the residents of the section has used him very popular with the children made him very popular with the children and their parents, and aided materially in making this their first Children's Day such a

present a more beautiful appearance than it did yesterday. The pulpit recess and the space in front of the pulpit was a veritable garden of flowers. In the arch above the

pulpit were the words "CHILDREN'S DAY," in cut flowers. On the right was a beautiful mehor made of Jacqueminot roses; on the left a harp of white roses, and in the centre a lyre of carnations. In front of the pulpit there was a bank of magnificent flowers while in the recess was a mass of palms, ferns and tropical plants of every description. Baskets, bouquets, trailing vines and other floral accessories judiciously arranged completed the picture. The decorations were made by Mr. W. C. Pyfer, florist, and a committee of

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1885.

The morning exercises began at 10:30 and The morning exercises began at 1020 and continued till noon. They consisted of hymns and songs by the school and congregation and responsive reading by the pastor and the scholars, arranged especially for the occision. A beautiful feature of the entertainment was the appearance of the infant school, and the hymns same by them, under the and the hymns sang by them, under the the lead of their teacher Mrs. M. O. Kline. Another pretty and impressive feature was the baptism of six children by the pastor. As the candidates entered and walked up the centre alse, the choir sang the baptismal hymn. After which hartism was administered.

the centre asie, the choir sang the captesmathymn, after which taptism was administered in the prescribed form of the church.

In the evening there was a very entertaining service of song—Dr. Mitchell, the pastor, giving interesting descriptions of the hymns and songs sung on the occasion by the choir and the congregation. Several anthems were finely rendered by the congregation.

At the Union Bethel. "Children's Day" on Surday, at the Union Bethel, was observed with unusually interesting exercises. The floral decorations were pronounced to

Quite a handsome sum of money was raised by the school in behalf of Findlay col-

be the finest ever exhibited at the Union

lege.
The evening exercises were conducted by the paster, Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, who delivered an appropriate address on the subject of flowers.

Western M. E. Mission The children of the Western Mission who attended the services at the Duke street church Sunday morning, had a very pleasant entertainment of their own in the evening. They sang many fine selections and were addressed by Rev. Gaul, of St. Paul's, and the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Aspril.

CELEBRATING HIS FIRST MASS.

tev. Francis Breckel Officiates for the Firs Time in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. St. Joseph's Catholic church was crowded on Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock service to see and hear Rev. Francis Breckel, of this city, who was ordained a few days ago in Harrisburg, celebrate his first mass. Owing to the removal of the main altar, due to the building of the new church, no high mass could be held. The priests who officiated in the services were Revs. Grotemeyer, Fricker, of Scranton, and Smeltz, of St. Joseph's hospital. A sermon of an hour in length was delivered by Fathor Grotemeyer, who detailed the long and arduous studies of candidates for the priesthood, and the great

responsibilities placed upon them after their ordination. Father Breckel, the new priest, was born Father Breckel, the new priest, was born in this city, a son of the late Francis Breckel, a well-known Lancaster baker. He pursued his ecclesiastical studies at St. Vincent's college, Westmoreland county, Pa., for some time, and went from there to the Sylvan Heights seminary, near Harrisburg. From the latter place he was graduated, and his ordination took place at the pro-cathedral in Harrisburg a few days ago. He has not yet received a charge, and will remain in this city a few days awaiting orders. He is a city a few days awaiting orders. He is a young man of good capacity with talents of a high order, and he will doubtless soon win a high place in his divine calling.

Celebrating St. Anthony's Day. Saturday was St. Anthony's day, but its formal celebration in St. Anthony's Catholic church was not celebrated until Sunday. The morning services were all well attended ed at the late mass Rev. Joseph Wiss Redemtorist Father, delivered a sermon, the evening a great throng were present, Anthony's Society attending in-a body Anthony's Society attending in a obsty in their uniforms. Father Wissel spoke eloquently of the works of St. Anthony and exhorted his hearers to profit by the illustrious example set them by that eelebrated saint. Revs. Kaul, Grotemyer, Fricker and Breckel participated in the services, the last named delivering the benediction. The music was particularly fine.

A Big Lot of Business Disposed of by the

Judges This Morning. The regular term of argument court began this morning, with both Judges on the bench. There was a large attendance of lawyers and onsiderable business was transacted. On the list for argument there were sixteen ases in common pleas, eleven in quarter ses-

sions and four in orphans' court. Two hundred and ten accounts of guar dians, administrators, &c., from the register's office, and thirty-two widows appraisements

were presented to the court. were presented to the court.

The following guardians were appointed:
Henry S. Snavely, Junction, of minor children of Sarah Bunn, of Rapho, deceased;
Daniel Logan of James H. Dally and Daniel
Tamany of Annie Daily, minor children of
Samuel Daily, deceased; Fred Judith, city,
of Manor, children of Mary Gable, deceased;
Daniel R. Buch, of Warwick, of minor children of John Pfautz, deceased: Henry Rutdren of John Pfautz, deceased : Henry ter, Intercourse, of children of George Rut-ter, deceased; E. K. Herr, Quarryville, of minor children of David Keen, Urbana, Ohlo; Jarvis Mason, of Phildelphia, of minor

hildren of Bates Grubb.
The hotel license of Henry Kieffer,

Marietta, was transferred to Amos Staple-This morning counsel for Charles Seiler, against whom cases of breach of promise and for loss of services, were brought by Emma K. Sheetz and her father, and who was a spins and committed to prison, arrested on a capias and committed to prison, came into court and moved that the capia be quashed. The first ground was that it was not set forth that the plaintiff had ever demanded that defendant should marry her. This cause was afterwards withdrawn and the counsel asked for Seiler's discharge on the ground that he had been brought from Maryland on a requisition and locked up it our prison on a criminal charge; while it jail on three charges writs were issued in three civil suits contrary to law. The court reserved their decision until this atternoon. This afternoon the court decided to admit

Seiler to common ball.

Johann Livingston, wife of Joseph Livingston, of this city, was given the benefit of the act of 1872 entitling her to her own separate Thos. Nelson, of Columbia, a discharged

soldier, was granted a peddler's license. A NEGRO TURNING WHITE.

The Queer Case Which is Exciting Macon's Colored Citizens. On Fourth street, Macon, Ga., resides Tom Jones, a negro, who is 55 years old. Some time ago curious white spots began to appear time ago curious white spots began to appear on Jones's hands. His friends thought he had contracted unknown disease and sug-gested that he call on a physician. This Jones refused to do, saying the spots gave him no pain. A week ago Jones' arm be-gun to turn white, and soon after large white spots appeared all over his body. His friends again suggested calling a physician but he again refused, saying that freedom had come and the Lord intended to turn all negroes white.

negroes white.

Jones' strange whiteness became known to
the negroes of the city, and many of them
accepted his explanation of it. They were accepted his explanation of it. They were highly elated, believing, as one expressed it, "dat de Lawd done 'termined to make white folk outen de niggers." Their view of the matter has been strengthened by the appearance of more white spots on Jones and his continued refusal to have a doctor visit him. Oscar Redlich, who has conversed with Jones, says there is no doubt that he is turning white. There is no appearance of disease, and the negro, while past middle age, is strong and healthy. Others who have seen the man are much puzzled, and they are anxious for some physician to examine the freak of nature presented by his case.

A Prince Dies from Apoplexy Berlin, June 15.—Prince Frederick Charles, the nephew of the Emperor William, died to-day from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy from which he was suffering.

GRANT'S ILLNESS ALARMING.

HIS BREATHING AFFECTED BY THE SWELLING OF HIS CANCER.

Fears That He Would Relapse Into the Sa Critical State as That of Last March-All Preparations Made for His Removal to Mount McGregor To-morrow.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- General Grant's condition has again become alarming. It is said that the cancer has been swelling during the past two weeks and yesterday his breathing was so badly affected that it was feared that he would lapse into the same critical con-dition of last March. The general retired early last evening but tossed around on his bed, frequently complaining and did net fall asleep until about midnight. From that hour until 8 o'clock this morning he slept at intervals. On account of the change in the patient's condition Dr. Douglas is urging that the general be at once removed to Mount McOregor lest he may grow too weak to allow of his removal. It is expected that every thing will be in readiness for his start-

THE NEW ENGLISH PREMIER

Consultation With Conservatives Over th Formation of a Cabinet. LONDON, June 15 .- Lord Salisbury is in town to-day conferring with the other leaders of his wing of the party, including Lord Randolph Churchill. It is believed that the Conservative leader is sounding his coleagues as to the propriety of according office at this time and with a view to obtaining from some of them their consent to accept office should be undertake the fermation of a

new cabinet. Berating the Gladstone Crowd.

LONDON, June 15 .- The Times continue o berate the Gladstone government and publishes this morning a summons from the Liberal Whigs for attendance at the session of the formal meeting of the House of Commons to-day. In commenting thereon the Times says the notice is precisely similar to the one issued on the occasion of the crucial division on the budget last Monday, and re-marks that, "Whige, cry wolf, once too

Hit the Wrong Person PORTLAND, Oregon, June 15.—A special dispatch from Albany, Oregon, says: Yes terday morning John Inman, Daniel Martin and Alexander Martin, neighboring farmers living at Crab Tree Creek, Linn county, had dispute. Last evening the Martin brother went to Imman's house and called him to the door. As he appeared each drew a revolver and began firing. After shooting ten times but one shot had struck Inman, taking of his thumb. Inman shut the door but a bullet fired through at struck Mrs. Inman in the breast inflicting a tatal wound. Inman got a shot gun and fired at the Martins a they ran. They took to the woods and have not been caught. Inman does not think be hit either of them.

His Brother Will Carry Him Through. Boston, June 15.-A Keene, N.

special to the Herald says that Henry Hall who is a New York furniture dealer, and worth \$300,000, arrived there Saturday for the purpose of relieving his brother, ex Governor Hale, of his financial embarrassment. The two brothers are greatly attached to each other. They were closeted together all day yesterday examining the accounts and will complete the investigation to-day Mr. Henry Hale is reported to have said he enable him to pay dollar for dollar if he were given a proper opportunity by the creditors "Should they not," concluded Mr. Hale, "I will see that he has enough to carry him through."

Friendly and Hostile Indians at Odds. PORTLAND, Oregon, June 15.—Hostile Nez Perces Indians have been scattered at differ ent points of the Lapwai reservation. Public opinion regards the abandonment of Fort Lapwai as unwise. Difficulties are apprehended between the friendly and hostile Nez Perces over the action of the reservation Indians in supporting the whites in the recent war. The hostiles are already asserting their rights to ponies captured from them during the war. Citizens at the garrison at Fort-Lapwai deem it necessary to maintain and enforce peace between the Indians.

Failed to Arrange a Slugging Contest, CHICAGO, June 15 .- Billy O'Brien, Mc Caffrey's backer, was at the Herald office promptly at 1 o'clock yesterday prepared to meet Sullivan and his backer and arrange match, but neither of the latter came. Par Sheedy said later that O'Brien only wished for newspaper notoriety, but if McCaffrey really wants to fight, Sullivan will accommo date him and will fill any engagement that Sheedy may make for him, and he added 'I can easily be found in the city." After his meeting with Burke, Sullivan spent the night seeing the city. He left for the East last night in a somewhat topsy-turvy condi-

A Popular Outbreak in Crete.

LONDON, June 15 .- A dispatch from Varn states that an outbreak occurred on the Island of Crete, resulting from the appointment of Savas Pacha as governor of the island, who is obnoxious to the Cretons. Serious rioting is now going on, and a perfect state of anarchy prevails.

A Church Panel Stoler DUBLIN, June 15 .- A panel in the Jesuit church here, recording the presentation of a

memorial window in commemoration of the late under secretary, Burke, who was assassinated together with Lord Cavendish, in Phoenix park, on the 6th of May 1882, has been stolen by some, as yet, unknown His Accounts \$25,000 Short. VIENNA, June 15 .- Another defalcation

has come to light in the Vienna Deposit bank The sudden disappearance of the chief clerk n the bill department, led to the discovery that his accounts were \$25,000 short.

Death of Admiral Courbet PARIS, June 15 .- A dispatch from Shang nai to the ministry of marine announces the death of Admiral Courbet, the commandan of the French fleet in the Chinese waters The dispatch states Admiral Courbet's death occurred on board the flagship of the fleet

while cruising in China sea. The removal of a postmaster in Arkansa has been asked by one of the residents "be-cause he allows obscene people, lewd lan-guage and coon fighting in the postoffice,"

Forty-Five Houses Demotished SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 15 .- Inform tion has been received from Salinas, Mexico, that a terrible cyclone recently visited that section, doing great damage to crops. About 45 houses in the immediate track of the cyclone were demolished, leaving many

families entirely destitute. Arsenic In a Mint Julep PETERSBURG, Va., June 15.—Holmes Pur year, has been arrested in Dinwiddie county not far from here, charged with having poisoned his wife with arsenic [given, her in a mint julep. The circumstances connected

Russia Inching Along. London, June 15.—The Russians have on supied a port in Corea.

with the murder are highly sensational.

THE CREMATIONISTS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Funeral Reform Society.

There were present not a great many in number of the stockholders of the Lancaster Cremation and Funeral Reform association, at the annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was held in the audience chamber of the crematorium in the southers part of the city, and while the more prompt part of the city, and while the more prompt of the members were waiting for the less diligent to put in an appearance there was a general inspection of the grounds, building and apparatus. Very general satisfaction was felt and expressed at the condition of things. The property is in first rate condition and the operations of the concern indicate quick returns and big profits. When the meeting organized W. U. Hensel was called to the chair and J. D. Pyott clerked the proceedings.

to the chair and 3. D. Pyott clerked the pro-ceedings.

The directors' report for the year was read making a very satisfactory showing as to the financial condition of the society and the nameral condition of the society and the success of the movement which it inaugu rated. Nineteen bodies have been cremated since the furnace was finished; of these sub-jects 7 were natives of Germany; 1 Swiss and 1 English; 10 were American; none resident of Lancaster. Another retort is to be puinto the crematorium; the avenue leading to

into the crematorium; the avenue leading to
the grounds will be fenced, and the surroundings will be made more attractive with
trees, sod, flowers and other decorations.

The report was received; and as no existing
law provides for the chartering of cremation
societies, a constitution was adopted, one of
the features of which is that persons desiring
hereafter to become stockholders must first
be elected to membership in the society by
the directors. The management of the the directors. The management of the association is vested in a board of thirteen (lucky number?) elected at the annua meeting by a stock vote, with cumulative

An election of directors for the ensuing vear resulted in the choice of the following: D. G. Eshleman, Rev. J. Max Hark, Henry Carpenter, M. D., Geo. K. Reed, H. C. Brubaker, J. D. Pyott, M. L. Davis, M. D., A. J. Steinman, W. U. Hensel, J. P. Mc-Carles Caskey, A. N. Breneman, Jos. Ostheim, J.

An Argument for Cremation Dr. Ph. Leidy, writing in the Philadelphia Press in favor of cremation, says: "Referring to the repulsive character of the method which appears to be the prominent element In the argument by the anti-cremationistsargumentum ad ignorantiam—I would simply suggest a visit to the Oddfellows' cemetery and witness there in person the grave-diggers. Horrid! you would exclaim, bailing out wafer by the bucketsful from the graves of the exhumed. Two caskets I saw yosterday (and the place is planted with them) were removed, covered with slime and putrefaction, the contents having been probably for years submerged, the water saturated with slimy putrefaction. Where is the person of fine feeling who could behold a parent, child of friend a putrefactive mass without experiencing a chill of horror and dignst? Such, however, is only too true.

"The time is not distant when cremation will be resorted to, especially in war and and witness there in person the grave-dig-

"The time is not distant when cremation will be resorted to, especially in war and pestilence. The general observance will follow. The cities of the Old World may be said, in argument, have their burial places and eemeteries. So had the ancients far in advance. They had their crematories, and cremated their dead with great pomp and selemnity. Sensitive feeling entered into cremated their dead with great pomp and solemnity. Sensitive feeling entered into the composition of those people at that time, as it does to-day. It was by them considered a religious rite. Further, there can be nothing which antagonizes the Christian or other belief, but by its advocates solely and principally hygienic purposes, and respect for the dead, securing in the first place health and comfort for the multitude and the second eternal rest for the dead. The rapid increase of the world's population is almost sufficient guarantee that the acceptance of the method of cremation for disposing of the dead is in-

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

The Liberty bell arrived in Richmond, ill leave to-night for bome. The general opinion in iron circles in Pitts burg to day is that the agreement arrived at between the firm of Oliver Bros. & Phillips offers a way out of the old rate difficulty and

offers a way out of the old rate difficulty and will finally be the basis upon which the strike will be settled.

The bureau of statistics, reports that the total value of exports of beef, pork and dairy products for the five months ended May 31, 1885, were \$40,171,549, against \$34,464,676 during the same period in 1884.

Superintendent Witter has requested the striking freight handlers on the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia to resume work at their former salary, pending an investigation of

former salary, pending an investigation

former salary, pending an investigation of their grievances.

Vice President Hendricks accompanied by his wife, and ex-Secretary of the navy Col. Thompson, of Terre Haute, passed through Pittsburg this morning. Mr. Hendricks ap-peared very tired and careworn. He stated that they were en-route for Atlantic City, New Haven and Yale college at the latter place he is booked for a address on June 23rd.

A Regatta on the Biver.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- The annual regatta of the boats composing the Pennsylvania Yacht club took place this morning on the Delaware river in the presence of a large crowd of people. The entries included all of the twenty-eight boats in the fleet, of three classes. Separate and handsome prizes are offered for the winning yacht in each class. A number of new yachts, constructed during the winter on new models, with a view to speed, entered the race to-day. The start was made at 10 o'clock. The course extends from the Kensington water works wharf up the river to a buoy placed in position opposite Delanco, N. J., and return to the place of starting, a distance of twenty-three

The State of the U. S. Treasury. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- Treasury balances to-day: Gold coin and bullion \$245,527,353; silver dollars and bullion, \$167-566,776; fractional silver coins, \$31,236,692; United States notes, \$48,545,543; national bank notes, \$3,175,849; national bank notes in process of redemption, \$6,753,136; deposits vith national bank depositories, \$10,089,113. Total, \$513,495,462.

Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$128,845,-600; silver, \$103,845,196; currency, \$27,85,0-Internal revenue receipts \$563,972.

Customs \$505,476. Firing for the Congo Flag. Washington, D. C., June 15.—Rear Admiral English reports to the navy department his arrival on the Lancaster at the

mouth of the Congo river. The authorities of the international association of the Congo paid the admiral an official visit on board his vessel which was returned by the admiral. The Lancaster fired the first national salute

ver given to the Congo flag. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Morrow. Washington, D. C., June 15.—For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains, nearly stationary temperature, followed by a slight fall; variable winds generally shifting to

southerly. Storms are now central in the Gulf of St Lawrence and Upper Lake region. Local rains have fallen in Tennessee and the Obio valley, the Lake region, the Upper Missis sippi and Missouri valleys, elsewhere fair veather has generally prevailed. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts except the Missouri valley, where it has fallen slightly. Southerly winds prevail in all districts except the New England states, and the Missouri valley, where they

are northwesterly. FOR TUESDAY-Local rains are indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states; clearing, slightly cooler weather in

Berlin, June 15.—United States Minister Pendleton will present his credentials to the emperor to-day.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

TRUE-BLUE DEMOCRATS STILL FORG. ING TO THE PRONT.

The President Makes Some More Nomin From His Party-A Number of Poster ers Dismissed for Offensive Parties

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The production appoints dent to-day made the following a

Other Recent Washington Notes.

John W. Twiggs, of California, to be as-sayer of the United States mint at San Fran-

Thomas Beck, to be appraiser of merchanlise, district of San Francisco. Daniel Z. Yost, to be assistant appraiser of

perchandise, district of San Francisco. Joseph Shafer, to be assistant surgeon in the United States navy. BOUNCING THE POSTMASTERS.

The president to-day made the following appointments of postmasters: C. E. Cameron, at Alta, Iowa, vice W. P. Williams, office become presidential; Jacob J. Zeller, at Ottawa, Ohio, vice Thomas D. Campbell. resigned; James R. Marrs, at Danville, Ky., vice J. S. Linney, resigned; John B. Lombard, at South Framingham, Mass., vice Willard Horne, resigned; James R. Howard, at Castile, Texas, vice G. H. Bush, commis sion expired; John H. Cochran, at Dallas, Texas, vice L. S. Garrison; Frank T. Forbes, at Fredericksburg, Va., vice Lawrence Tallaferro ; John Finn, at Decorah, Iows, vice A. K. Bailey; Valentine Ringle, at Wausau, Wis., vice Robert H. Johnson ; John Warren, at Peoria, Ills., vice W. Cockle; John A. Young, at Charlotte, N. C., vice W. W. Jenkins; George W. Crockett, at Concord, N. H., vice S. H. Carroll; Archibald H.

Boyden, at Salisbury, N. C., vice Joseph H. All were suspended for partisanship, proofs being furnished in each instance. Also Orlando Humphrey at Nyack, N. Y., vice S. L. Christis, having been suspended for having been cognizant of, and not reporting certain frauds which were perpetrated upon the government while he was assistant postmas The president this afternoon appointed OHs .

revenue for the Fourth district of lowa. NONE SELECTED. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Muldrow informed a representative of the United Press to day that no one had yet been selected for the office of first assistant secretary of the

H. Kuhlemeier, to be collector of internal

A Parting Gift to Cox. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The Washington letter-carriers this afternoon presented Hon. S. S. Cox with an elegant gold-headed cane. This testimonial was given Mr. Cox on the eve of his departure for Constantinople, in recognition of his services while in Congress, in behalf of the letter-carriers of the

country. A CHARGE OF CONSPERIOR Against Officers of the Defunct Penn

PITTSRURG, Pa., June 15 .- Long bett common pleas court No. I convened this morning, every available inch of room was occupied by a crowd, composed principally of business men, members of the Allegberry county bar, with here and there a bank of cial. The Riddle-Reiber conspiracy of was the magnet attracting so wany people. At 10 a.m., after disposing of prelimina-business, Judge Stowe ordered the con-opened. Directing counsel in the case take up their seats, his honor ordered the case to proceed. D. W. C. Carroll and A. N. Cavitt, directors of the Penn bank, appear as prosecutors and W. N. Riddle, j dent, and Cashier G. S. Relber, of the de institution, were then called. These u responded in each instance. Judge Carter, of New York, appears among counsel for defense. The calling of jurors was then taken up. Before noon the jury was complete and sworn, and Attorney Robb commenced his address on the part of the prosecution. At list this morning the first witness was sworn. Major Swearingen testified to his official relation to the bank from its organizaofficial relation to the bank from its organization to its suspension, identified the minute books, etc. At this point court adjourned for

COTTRINGER'S ARREST.

Detective Miller Returning With the Alleged Embezzler in Custody. Ex-Secretary and Treasurer Joseph F. Cottringer, of the Central Transportation ompany, was arrested at Bushkill on Satur-

day by Detective Charles F. Miller, on the charge of embezzlement. Mr. Miller, with his prisoner was expected to arrive in Philadelphia this morning, and to have a hearing before Magistate Lennon at 10 o'clock.

President John S. Stevens, of the Central Transportation company, who is now at the Waverly house, Atlantic City, said yesterday. Beyond the simple announcement of the ar-Waverly house, Atlantic City, said yesterday:
"Beyond the simple announcement of the arrest I know nothing new mour troubles. I
shall go to Philadelphia to-morrow morning
in order to appear against Mr. Cottringer before the magistrate. Until the facts are
brought out before a judge it is manifestly
impossible for me to make any statement
beyond what I have already said."

Cottringer Brought to Philadelphia.

Cottringer Brought to Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Joseph F. Cot ringer, the embezzling ex-secretary of the central Transportation company, was arrested at Bushkill, Pa., while on a fishing trip, and brought here last night.

Suicide of a Prosecutor

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15 .- At 5:40 o'clock this morning Harry McGeary, recently identified as prosecutor of the Widow Mc-Geary in a will case in the local courts, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Death was instantanuous. Mc-Geary has been greatly depressed in spirits since the close of the trial last week, which resulted adversely to his interest. He aroused his wife from sleep and sent her after ammonia. During her momentary absence the fatal shot was fired. He was 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

Fleeing From the Dread Choler MADRID, June 15.—The health authorities at Castellon report that 114 new cases of cholera occurred there yesterday and 36 deaths; 214 new cases are reported from Cartagena and 60 deaths. The rapidity with which the disease is spreading in the pro-vinces has caused panic among the inhabilants, and they are flocking into the cities in hordes. Fully twenty-two thousand hi already left the outlying district for this and

To Meet the Liberty Bell.
PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The councilnanic committee and guests, will start from Broad street station, in a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad at 9 a. m. on Wednesday next, and proceed to Baltimore to receive the Liberty bell. They will return on

a special train reaching Germantown junction at 3:30 p. m. The bell will be taken from the car at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, and the escorting procession will start from that point.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—In the criminal court this morning Judge Stewart sentenced Henry A. Myers to one year in jail and twenty lashes for beating his wife, Sophy Myers, at No. 63 East Baltimore street. If the sentence is carried out, Myers will be the first white man to stand at the whipping post in Maryland under the new law. post in Maryland under the new law.