A NIGHT WITH "OUR MINISTER"

REV. DR. J. H. VINCENT GIVES THE YOUNG THEOLOGIANS NOME POINTS.

A Liberal Christian Fellowship With Sister De cominations-Enumerating the Standard Points of a Model Clergymen-Entertaloneg Discourse to Seminariaes.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, the famous Metho dist Sunday school talker and chancellor of the Chautauqua literary and religious institute was invited to preach the annual sermon before the Society of Religious Inquiry, of the Reformed theological seminary, of this city, in the college chapet on Wednesday evening This feature of the week's exercises is part of the is completed this evening with the essays of the graduating class. The preachers are mostly drawn from the clergy of other denominations, and a learned and profound discourse is expected, generally a scholarly treatise upon some phase of theological study. Revs. Drs. McCosh, Green, Porter and Highee, are among those who have preached this sermon. Dr. Vincent is of a more practical turn. and though his address was not strictly a sermon, and did not not fail to entertain and often amuse, to irresistible laughter and scarcely repressed applicate, the boys in the gallery, it is not to be questioned that it proved equally entertaining to the dominies and full of practical instruction to the young

men about entering the ministry.

Dr. Vincent, who has been away from home for three weeks, arrived from Pittaburg at 145 p. m., and left for New York to day at 510 a. m. He was the guest of Rev. Dr. Gerhart, president of the seminary; his audience crowded the chapel and was an exceptionally income. exceptionally fine one, including many c the city clergy and visitors attending the seminary commencement.

The Address. Rev. Dr. Eschbach, president of the board of vistors, conducted the religious services and introduced Dr. Vincent, who began an address that lasted about an hour and a quarter, with a reference to his inherited and heristied love of the "Holy Catholic Church " and belief in the "communion of saints," which inspired from to encourage and welcome all denominations engaged in Christian work. He believed that internal dissensions often resulted from external mity and thought the subdivisions of the unity and thought the subdivisions of the church divinely appointed agencies of greater good. He bespoke large heartedness; sympathy, charity and interchange of views between the denominations; he related his own experience at Galena, Ill., in 1861, when be found himself cherishing secret jealous; of a Congregational revival, prayed to over-come it, encouraged the other church and found himself amply rewarded in his own.

INTRODUCING "OUR MINISTER." He then introduced his subject, which he said he would treat in a sketchy nort of way by a series of pictures; and he went on in an easy, graceful, fluent, often graphic and sometimes judicrous and sarcastic style to draw the ideal minister. He rejoiced that on the first night of his arrival in the new parish his congregation left him and his new parish his congregation left him and his family alone, at home. He pictured him as a man of robust health, who knew and kept the laws of health, ate and drank in accord therewith and kept a sound mind and clear head in a sound body. "God save us," fervently ejaculated the speaker, "from dys-peptic proachers;" and the congregation manifested a disposition to say amen.

THE USES OF TACE. Our minister was described as a man o tact, who knew how to say the right thing at the right time; and to do the right thing at the right place. He had purity of tone and chasity of conventation. He was a gentle man, he know the amenities of polite society and kept the courtesies of life. He was a student of the lives of great men; paid close attention to biography and learned from its examples; he read of Luther, Melanethon, Edward Payson, Jonathan Edwards of practical men like Amos Lawrence and Benjamin Franklin; he balanced traits of character and tried to unite the spiritual ter-ver of Payson with the manifices and in-tensity of Charles Kingsley. Above all he studied men; he dwelt in the present and its concerns, and studied the past from its

NO TO THE LAWYER, THOU PREACHER. in this indirect siyle of a ketching the idea minister Dr. Vincent paid whigh compliment to the legal profession. He depicted the art of the lawyer in reaching and moving men. in resorting to every artifice to win his case, and he advised the young men to visit the court house, to study trads, to associate with lawyers and to learn their secrets of great power in intense and peculiar action to achieve results. He would observe the pro-posities of public discourse but he admired men who could forget them; who could trample the esthetics under foot and tear of the cravat, and resort to many oddities i

necessary to secure good effects.

The minister should study brain physiology and nervous cases. He ought to know social laws and be informed about the rela tions of labor and capital, so as to preach t rich employer and the employe of stender earnings, to rebuke where needed, to console where worthy and to recordle where recon ciliation was the proper end.

The ideal minister would visit all classes of

people and he could find powerful illustra-tions to appeal to them. He should read all the daily newspapers of his own town at iead, and catch the trade winds of popula thought. He ought to study the theatre and though not attending it, familiarize himsel with every drama played. The system of the secular schools is a fit subject for his atten While children should have his inter tion. While calidren should have his interest and care, he must preach to men and inspire boys with an admiration for manliness. He must mingle and sympathize with the plain people; he must not go down to them, but gradually elevate them; be a guide in dude nor effeminate; the circuses admit "women, children and preachers" at half price, and the French have three sexes, "men, women and preachers"; cause for such reproaches must be avoided.

He drew an amusing and extended picture of the callow young ciergyman who sets our to write rose-colored sermons on pink-tinted paper; and finally encounters the thoughtfu old blacksmith and ardent young man wrost ling with the problems that beset the student; how life and the ministry and preaching take on new and serious aspects, and the clerayman devotes himself to higher tasks. throne of the preacher must be his pulpit. For that office he can gather subjects only in mingling with human life, learning it wants and ways, answering its demands. consoling its sorrows, teaching the penalties and sources of sin and the solace of the gos pel. He bade the young men preach with vigor, variety and vivacity, with consistency cheerfulness and sincerity.

After the address announcement was made that the exercises of the graduating class

when essays would be read by the members of the graduating class. Following is the programme of the literary, religious and musical features of the evening :

would take place in the chapel this evening,

Invocation—Creed—Gloria—Prayer.
Music—Chorus—"How Lovely are the Messenger's "[Mendelssohn.]
Essay—" old Testament Sacrifice," Milton II.
Mill. Dillingersville, Pa.
Essay—"The Problem of Evit as it Appears in
the Book of Job," Robert E. Crum, South Bend,
Ps.

the Book of Job," Robert E. Crum, South Bend, Pr.

Music - Trio-" Hope " (Rossint.)
Kssay-" Character of the Pealms," James W. Meyer, Middleway, W. Va.
Essay-" The Growth of Jesus," John F. Music-Solo and Chorus-" Oh, for the Wings of a Dove " (Mendelssohn.)
Essay-" The Miracles of Pentecost," John M. Ressler, Allentown, Pa.
Essay-" Chuses of the Early Persecutions," Maurice W. Manch, Hellertown, Pa.
Essay " Touto Nita," Gustave A. Schwedes, Cumberland, Md.
Music-Trio-" O, Salutaris Hostia."
Essay-" German Pletism; Spencer and his School, "Wilson F. More, Bethlehem, Pa.
Essay-" The Necessity of Faith Universal, 'J. Nevin Bauman, Zwingli, lowa.
Music-Quintet-" As Fants the Hart' (Spohr)
Essay-" The Lord's Supper a Wilness to Clearity," David A. Souders, Reading, Pa.
Essay-" Christian Death," Rufus Wilder Mil-

tattors. Doxology—Benediction

er, Easton, Pa. featimonials-By president of the board of

The Board of Trustees The board of trustees of the theologica seminary of the Reformed church in the United States met in the pastor's study of the First Reformed church, this city, this morning. First Reformed church, this city, this morning. The following named members were present; Charles Santee, Philadelphia; George W. Hensel, Quarryville; Aaron G. Renninger, Allentown; Charles A. Shultz, York; W. R. Barnhart, Greensburg; John B. Roth, Lancaster, Isaac Kieffer, Chambersburg.

In the absence of the president, Vice President G. W. Hensel president, Vice President Santee acted as secretary proton.

The board elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Daniel

for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Daniel W. Gross, Harrisburg: vice president, Geo. W. Hensel, Quarryville: secretary, George Z. Kunkle, Harrisburg : John B Roth, treas-

A resolution of thanks was tendered to E. J. Zahm, who had acted as secretary for six

teen years and had been a member of the beard twenty years.

The matter of the will and bequest of Stephen Deshler was informally discussed, and on motion of Mr. Both was referred to the executive committee with power to zet.

ALTOUNA DEFEATS LANCASTER. Result of the First Contest With the Teau

From the Mountain City. One account of the game played in Altoona between the home club and the one from this city, says that fifteen hundred were present, while another sets the figures at six bundred The game was just such a one as to please a home audience. Both teams fielded well, but Hyndman was bit hard by the home team. The Altoona pitcher was hit seven times by the Lancaster and struck seven of them out. The score of the game is given

ALTOUNA	ħ.	Вŧ,	i.	А.	1	EASUARTER-	Ħ.	ft.	e.	A.	Ħ.
Letts, m	ï	-	-	1	-	Zecher, s	-	7	7	-	ī
Donoghue, I	1.9	- i	0	0	1	woodman.t	62	-0	12	11	1
Manlove, a	2	à	()	1	()	Harney, e	:0:	1	. 4	2	1
Williams, 2	. 1	62	5	12	61	Ettinger. I.	1.0	- 81	4.0	0	4
Crown, c	1	2	19	3	0	Victue, 2	:0	1	12	2	
Foots, L.	1	t	1/2	- 61	10	shay, a	1	-1		10.	ı,
anddy, t	1	12	0	0	0	Hyndman p	1			6	
flarber, d.	83	- 1	1	- (1)	13	Dallas, t	1	0	17	0	. 1
Crowell, p.	.00	1	2	15	1	Witson, m.	1	1	17	it	. 1

a game, and they have yet to meet the two strongest clubs in the State League, viz.: the Wilkesbarre and Scranton. It seems that the team is weak with the stick. This is a stiling that should be remedied at once. At least three good heavy hitters are wanted, and the management should not stop until they are secured. There are scores of fine ball players in Philadelphia at present, doing nothing, and they would be glad to take the places of some men now in the team who cannot hit anything. Yesterday's work showed that they can neid, but that is no benefit if they cannot hit. The club deserves

benefit if they cannot hit. The club deserves encouragement and the manager should be allowed to strengthen weak points. The League games yesterday were as fol-lows: At Detroit: Detroit 9. New York 5: Chicago; (four innings) Boston 4. Chi-cago!; St. Louis: St. Louis 8, Washington 7. The Association games were: At Brook lyn: Athletic 5, Brooklyn 2: Pittsburg; Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 7; Baltimore: Balti-more 5, Mets 2. The Wilkesburge and Scrapton clubs played

The Wilkesbarre and Scranton clubs played an eleven inning game at Wilkesbarre yes terday and O'Leary's men (Scranton) won The Jersey City and Newark teams played

their first championship yesterday and the former broke the hearts of the Newark people and won by 1 to 3.

The Philadelphia club has been in bad luck in the West. Owing to the heavy rains and consequent bad grounds, they have

seen competied to postpone two Kansas City The Detroit Tribune, an excellent news paper and a great friend of the home team. gives lengthy and very good reports of the games in which their club participates. That paper is just as well pleased with the good work of their team as the New York. World

s disgusted at the "pony" work of the Giants."

New York people do not care to read base Scranton has at last secured a professional sall club, and the reports of the games given in the papers of the place would cause a horse

In Scranton seven hundred people saw the est game. Of this number three hundres and fifty got in over the fence.

The Brooklyn had but three hits off At

kinson, of the Athletics, yesterday, and it Baltimore the Mets secured but three of White, Detroit's third baseman, had two

bree baggers and a single off Keeto In the sixth inning of the first Detroit Ne York game the home team bit keete for six runs. It is said that Tim stood in amaze ment and looked like a status. He repeated the performance yesterday when the "Big Four" and companions almost knocked the

The High School and College nines played game of ball yesterday, which resulted s follows:

iigh school 1.05 32 2 8 t 3 ->
oriege 0.01 0.00 0.01 - 2
iiith, High School, 1. College 3. Strack out, tigh School 7:College, is.

On Saturday the High School and Merritt

lubs will play a game of ball on the college grounds.

Hofford is having luck in winning the championship games, in which he puches,

or Pittsburg.

Hecker is leading the Louisville club in atting.
It is said that the spectators, instead of the players do the coaching of the Pittsburg eath. Harkins, of Brooklyn, has become a hitter

of late.
The Detroit club wear a suit which is white throughout, caps, shirts, pants, stockings and belts. Cantz, who formerly caught for Chamber burg, is playing on Towny Cummings' Long Island team. The Altoonactub has been drawing good

AMONG THE CIGARMAKERS.

Demand for Higher Wages Throws From 600 to 800 Persons Out of Work in Reading The cigarmakers of Reading presented the manutacturers a schedule of wages adopted by them which called for an advance ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. The proprietors decided that they could not af-ford to pay the advance, and Yocum Brothers, Giazier & Frame and a half dozen other large manufacturers closed down in definitely, throwing from 600 to 800 person out of employment. The proposed schedul would have advanced rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 pe thousand cigars. The manufacturers had numerous orders ahead, but at prices which

makers employed by A. S. Valentine & Son who had been idle owing to a misunderstand ing, has resumed operations, the firm an-men having amicably adjusted their differ The cigarmakers of Myerstown and

swope & Van de Sandt, of Lebanon, Pa., are out on a strike. William McIlvain & Sons, Reading boiler plate makers, last week announced an ad-vance of ten per cent. In the wages of their 150 employes. Owing to the low prices pre 150 employes. Owing to the low prices pre-vailing the firm has since concluded that business would not warrant the full increase and they offered the men five per cent. ad-vance, which was accepted and the will is

A Chicken Without Eyes.

working with a full force,

James Cosgrove, who resides on North Plum street, near the stock yards, has a very eurious chicken, which is four days old to day. It is a game of the counterfeit variety, and has no eyes nor any signs of them. Cosgrove will try to raise the fowl which has been seen by a great many people.

DEATH IN THE CYCLONE.

ANOTHER DISASTRUCKSTURM SWEEPS OFER SOME WESTERN TOWNS

The Severe Visitation That Portions of Ohio Illinois and Missouri Received-Houses Unroofed, or Demolished and Many Lives Believed to Have Been Lost.

Tuscota, III., May 13,-One of the most remarkable electrical storms that ever visited this section, passed over here about three o'clock yesterday. The lightning kept the illuminated continuously. At Atwood, a bolt struck the Methodist church, shattering one end of the structure. Hail of remarkable size also fell, stripping the trees One Lite Lost

LANARK, III., May E. - There was a beavy rain, had and wind storm here last evening at 6 o'clock, which did great damage to property and caused the loss of at least one The storm came from the north and the wind blew with great force. Fences, sheds and barns were blown down. Six miles bouth of this place the storm seemed to be of a evelone's character for the space of four rods in width. Barns, fences, trees and wind mills were levelled to the ground. Wm. Hixon, a butcher, of this place, drove under a shed to escape the fury of the storm. The shed was blown down and one of the foundation stones struck him on the head, fracturing his skuil. He died about 2 hours later.

Killed by a Stroke of Lightning. SPARTA, Itl., May 13 - During the ap broach of the storm yesterday evening, Mr.

Alexander McIntyre, a well-known farmer living three miles south of here, while in the field covering corn was struck by light ning and instantly killed. His daughter, standing within a few feet of him, was unburt, while the lightning was terrific in this vicinity. No other casualty and no damage to property has been reported.

A Hurricane that Did Damage CHESTER, HL, May 13 .- Tuesday afternoon this city was visited by a hurricane which continued fully an hour and caused great damage to property, but by almost a miracle no injury was done to any person save a few scratches. The gale was accompanied by hail, rain and vivid lightning. Houses were unroofed and in some cases completely demolished, lences, trees and shrubs were tern away and the air was full of debris. The government fleet, lying up here, was blown from the moorings and part of it carried down Small water crafts were torn from their anchorage and carried away. The Beuna Vista school house and residence and stores in all parts of the city were badly damaged. Beyond the blowing down of porions of the fence, the prison escaped withou lamage. It was the most disastrous storm that has visited this place for years.

THENTY KNOWN TO BE KILLED. Fuller Particulars Give an Appalling Death

CINCINNATA Ohio, May 13. - Word was reeived here this morning that "a water spout" struck Xenia last night, completely demolshing the town. An unknown number of people are reported killed, houses, trees and lelegraph wires are down, cutting off all comconfications. The railroad track is torn up for several miles each sale of Xenia, and i is impossible to reach there. As yet nothing definite can be learned.

Later information says the storm struck Nemia between 8 and 10 o'clock last night. lumense black clouds gathered in the heavens and in a moment the rain poured down in torrents. Shawnee and Wolf creeks, running through Xenia, rose rapidly, and before dowed their banks and the whole town was looded. Over 100 houses were washed away. There are twenty persons known to b be seventy-five. During the rain the wind new tearfully, bowing down telegraph poles, wires, trees, and everything that came in its way. Communication of any kind is not to be had with the town, 600 feet of the carried away. The train of the Little Miam road, leaving at seven o'clock every morn ing, lett for the east at 9 o'clock this merning

and went via the Muskingum Valley. The regular Columbus train, due here a. m., has not yet left Columbus. All eastern, western and southern telegraphic

communication is cut off from Xenia. LEBANON, Ohio, May 13. A cyclone struck this town at 10 p. m. last night. It came from the northwest and was accompanied by ain and hail. The Lebanon house was un roofed, also the Methodist Episcopal church and Union school house. Washington hall was unreofed, destroying all the scenery of i. A. E., a loss of about \$700. No serious asualties are reported. Every shade tree in own is damaged, and not less than 40 private est-lences show effects of the blow.

Hall Stones Do Heavy Damage.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 13. - A learful thunder torm visited this city last evening, commencing at 8:20 and continuing severa sours. The electrical display was decidedly brilliant, and the rain tell very heavy, flood ing many cellars in various parts of the city particularly among the business houses on Main street between 3d and 4th streets. The loss will reach many thousand dollars. The sterm was accompanied by a heavy fall of hall, which lasted about 10 minutes. The hall stones were very large and solid and did great damage to windows, shrubbery, flowers The levee troke at midnight washing

way the Pan-Handle railroad bridge and the large wooden carriage bridge. Telegraph and rational communication is cut off from the West, Water flooded the business portion of the city and damaged it over \$50,000. Trains are all being held. The Bee Line midnight express for the East is held four miles south of Day ton, by a 200 foot washeut. The Dayton and Michigan trains are held at Tippecanor. The Dayton & Western and Pan-Handle trains are held at Trottwood. Four houses in the submerged district floated away with their scenpants, but were rescued by swimming horses to them. One family is missing Horses, cattle, wagons, etc., were swep The steel tubular bridge over th Miami was broken by floating debris. It is impossible to estimate the loss, as all is

tumuit. Trees Blocking the Roads

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 13.—A terrific evelone struck this city last night. Hundreds of houses were unroofed, fences, trees and houses blown down. The high school and American Normal college lost their roofs, Thousands of trees block the country roads The lightning struck several houses and their inmates were badly shocked but there was no loss of life. Damage about \$50,000. A Bridge in Ruins.

SPEERGFIELD, O., May 14. - The storm las ight did frightful damage in and about Springfield. East High street bridge, recently completed at a cost of \$6,000, was undermined and is now a mass of ruins. Hundreds of fami lies have been driven from their homes in the eastern and southern party of the city. Many barely awakened in time to escape with thel lives. The scene in that quarter is a tright tut devastation. Dwellings are washed ful of soil and debris. The railroads are locked up. The York street sewer broke and tossed the boiler engine and heavy machinery o the Common Sense Engine company and the immense Ohio Southern railroad shops like

feathers, and a four hundred foot bridge over

the East Fork of the Little Miami river near Hormon, was swept away and surging down stream tore down the iron bridge two miles below. Dozens of turnpike bridges in

the country are reported swept away. PARTICULARS OF THE CALAMITY. An Account of the Flood at Xenia Direct from

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1886.

XENIA, Ohio, May 13,-A terrible storm raged here from 9 until 12 o'clock last night It is supposed to have been a waterspout It struck the southeastern part of the town and followed the course of the Shawne river, which was swollen in a few moment so as to inundate all the banks and neighbor ing streets, sweeping away or totally ruining more than 100 houses. Many were swept down the current with families in them One of these, that of Aaron Ferguson, con tained nine persons of his own family and three of John Burch's, who had fled there for safety. A man named Harbor risked his life by throwing himself into the current and floating against the house and with a rope in his hands succeeded in saving the inmates of the house by means of a boat.

Twenty dead bodies have been taken out of the stream and are now lying in the may or's office and many more are supposed to be

The Pan Handle railroad, including its em bankments, is a total wreck in this entire vicinity. The greatest excitement prevails. The building which contains those who serished is surrounded by crowds anxious to view the remains of the dead, Many harowing stories are narrated.

A family named Morris was floated away in their house and drowned, with the excepion of a child about seven years old who wa found this morning clinging to a tree.

TWENTY-THREE DEAD BODIES. 1:30 P. M.-Up to this hour twenty-three dead bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the once happy homes which are now naught but a tangled mass of timbers and slime. Relief parties are hard at work. The doctors are all overworked, and nearly every uninjured house is a hospital. The condition of the town is sickening. Groans of the wounded fill the air, and whole families have been killed. Over a mile of the Little Miami railroad is completely gone, and no train can be run. The nearest approach is Dresden Junction.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.-Reports come from Attica, in Fountain county, that a yelone struck that place about in the centre of the town and destroyed several of the business structures, including a new mill, the Revere House and the Chicago & Great Southern railway offices. The wagon bridge over the Wabash river was blown down several persons were on the bridge at the time it went down and all are supposed to have been killed. A report from Williams port, Ind., says :

A cyclone struck this place last evening de stroying everything in its track. Several houses and barns in the north end of the town were carried away. The cyclone seemed to have formed about two miles northwest of the town and to take a southwesterly direction traveling about 30 miles an hour' striking the extreme north end of this place.

Root Rolled Up Like a Scroll. St. Genevieve, Mo., May 13.-A tre mendous storm of wind and rain swept over this town yesterday afternoon. It lasted for one hour but fortunately no lives were lost. The sheet iron rooting of the bone mill was rolled up like a scroll and blown into the street. The roof of Charles Burgert's smithy was also torn off. Fruit trees were stripped fences demolished and the creeks in the vicinity are overflowed. The tempest was the most severe for years. The Mississippi is

rising rapidly.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 13.- About 16 o'clock last evening a terrific hail and rain storm visited this city. Numerous windows and skylights were demolished, and many chimneys blown down. Telegraphic con nunication was entirely cut off from the city for several hours.

The loss, considering the violence of the torm, was very small, the heaviest loser being A. E. Burkhart, who estimates his loss, from broken plate glass and skylights, at about \$5,000;

Trains Held by Washouts.

MIAMISHURG, O., May IL -Trains are all held by washouts. Miller Okey and Freeman's circus train struck the washout at Cold Springs, ditching the engine and cars. No lives are reported lost. Four bridges are re ported down between Dayten and Green-

MADRID, May 13.-A most terrine hurr cane has just swept across the central portion
of Spain doing great damage to property and resulting in an enormous loss of life. In this city alone seventy persons are reported to have been instantly killed and over 200 were more or less seriou sly injured.

DISMISSED IN DISGRACE. A Young Lancastrian Who Got the Grand

Bounce From the P. O. D. Harry L. Villee, of Marietta, late a \$1,000 clerk in the stamp division of the posterlice department, Washington, has been dismissed from the rolls after an investigation ordered by the postmaster general. It seems that Villee was married at Marietta, July 6, 1882, to Miss Roath, an estimable lady of that place, and two children were born to them. In 1884 Villee went to Washington and secured his ap pointment in the postoffice department. His wife and children joined him shortly after-wards, but he failed to provide for them.

They returned home and he failed to send them any money and dropped all corres pondence.

The good people of Marietta became indignant and hearing of his doings there reported the case to the postmaster general, who ordered an investigation. It was learned that good-looking Mr. Villee had been living at 109 Second street, East, with Mrs. Haddon, formerly Mrs. Pond and be-fore that Miss Grace Dunn, the daughter of a well-known business man Washington. She was divorced from her first husband but is not married to Mr. Villee. The two are now away from the city. Villee, when his wife went home, entered suit for divorce.

The subject of this scandal is well known in Lancaster. He is of very respectable family, who are much outraged by his con He was a school teacher in this county and had good repute; he passed the civil service examination and felt secure in the place he had gamed by that system. But he succumbed to the temptations of fast, life in Washington, and his abandonment and neg lect of his wife and family were shameful. When to their distress was added the annoy ance of vile anonymous letters, of whose per ecution there was little doubt, patient ceased to be a virtue. Scores of leading citi-zens of Marietta united in representing the facts to Postmaster General Vilas and the resuit was his prompt action.

Agrees That It Is Mean Business

From Breslin's Lebanon Advertiser. denounces as the meanest business of all, the attempts of some disappointed Democrats to covertly influence Republican senators to oppose the confirmations of their Democrati competitors who have obtained appointments thus keeping Republican incumbents it office and barring men of their own faith out It is a very mean business.

Four Millions More.

The P. R. R. directors have agreed to issue \$4,000,000 more of stock, giving to share holders the right of subscribing to four pe cent. of their present holdings, from June 15 to 30th, as they stand registered on May 12. This increases the company capital to about \$03,000,000.

BISMARCK'S LITTLE FARCE.

STIRRING UP THE DEAD EMBERS OF THE FRANCO-CERMAN WAR.

The Possibility of Another Conflict Hinted in Order to Assist the Military Budget Through the Diet-The Real Situation Explained in All Its Details,

BERLIN, May 13. There is a great deal of excitement in Berlin and throughout Prussia over the alleged immense military preparations of France and the intimation that these are made with a view to a war of revenge against Germany. The present scare was begun by the publication in France of the sensational book "A vant La Battaille," which aims to show that France was amply prepared for another and successful was against Germany. This book was printed both in French a German and a obtained a large circulation in both countries. In France, however, it had no important or lasting effect. The Chauvinists threw up their hats a little higher than usual and talk ed glibly of the recapture of Alsace-Lor raine. But Chauvinism does not rule just now in France, and the book received but little attention from the government, the legislature or the people. The cool reception of the work in France should have shown the Germans that the book by no means echoed the feeling of the French people. But there i a party of Chauvinists also in Germany which mmediately proceeded to make all possible capital out of the incendiary work. printed long extracts from the book in the newspapers of the party, accompanying them with warlike comments. They said it was now evident that France was again ready to merch upon Germany, and they taxed the German war office with supineness in not immediately augmenting the German forces on the frontier in consequence of this warning. The people, however, took little stock in the prophecies of these professional alarmists. But within the last few days the official papers, including Prince Bismarck's organ, the North German Gazette, have taken up the cry and are daily printing an assortment of small venomous extracts from "Ayant La Battaille." These have aroused the whole people to a belief that another Franco-German war is imminent. The military officers, who accept almost any excuse to hope for a war, are in high spirits, and the preparations for the usual spring reviews are mistaken by many people for the beginning of the hostilities. All these facts have deceived many papers outside of Germany into writing seriously about the affair, and gravely weighing the chances as between France and Germany. The fact is that this war scare is simply a little farce played annually by Prince Bismarck, but forgotten when the next year comes around Its object is always to assist the military budget through the Diet. This year the government is not only asking for an unusual amount for military purposes, but the pension bill will also be a large additional burden upon the war office. These are per haps the reasons why the government has gone to an unusual length in stirring up the war passions of the people and why the columns of the chancellor's own paper have been lent for this purpose.

8500 FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

The Vocal and Instrumental Concert Given at Fulton Opera House.

Despite the gloomy weather of last evening there was a large audience at the opera house to hear the vocal and instrumental concert given by the choir of the Baltimore cathedral for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital, this city. It was under the conduct of Rev. Joseph Graf, here for the same purpose one year ago. The overture, "Zampa" by Herold, was a piano duet by Messrs, Graf and A. Schenuitt, per formed in masterly style. Miss E. Pleasan ton sang a soprano solo "You," and Miss M D. Foley rendered an alto solo "Daddy." These were followed by a most excellent re-citation by Miss Ada Mosher, of Mrs. Brown-ing's "Mother and Poet." She proved herself a fine reader and her talent was crowned with large applause by the andience, Mrs. 8 Fletcher sang Operti's "Sweet the Angelu Is Ringing" in easy tripping style that was delightful to the ear. Mr. L. Hofstetter was down for a tenor solo "The Erl King," by Schubert, but his voice was more baritone than anything else. He sang with much feeling. Part first closed with Mendelssonn's "May Beils" by a sextette consisting of: Sopranos: Misses L. Herrlich, M. Cooke, E. Pleasanton; altos; Misses E. Willson, Steck, M. Foley.

The second part was opened by Messra, Graf and Schenuitt with a piano duet "Invitation a la Valse" by Weber, in which the vitation a la vaise by Weiter, in which the harmony was quite inspiring. A very sweet soprano solo was next given, "Hearest Thou," by Miss F. Clarke, Miss Nicolai followed in a charming alto solo "Schwaben-madle" by Proch. Miss Mosher reappeared in a recitation "Over the Hills," b Carleton which so delighted the audie she was recalled and gave in spirited fashion she was recalled and gave in spirited hashon a dialogue between the freekled-face girl and the missionary lady. Misses L. Herrlich and E. Willson sang a duet, "The Laurel and the Rose," after which Miss M. Cooke rendered a seprane sole "Why the Cows Came Late." Mr. A. Schenuitt evoked a storm of applause by his rendition of Strakosch's "Variations on Yankee Doodle," and he was convenient to thay a second time before he was compelled to play a second time before the audience would be appeased. A most delightful temale chorus, in which the full delightful female chorus, in which the full drength of the visitors was shown, was O'Metra's "Summer Fancies" which was itting close to a most delightful musica

ntertainment.
The friends of St. Joseph's hospital—and their name is legion in this city—will be delighted to hear that about \$500 was realized for the institution as a result of the

Shot in the Foot by the Sheriff. Samuel Miller, who lives in East Lampe-ter township with Benjamin R. Stauffer, came limping into the city this morning, and on being asked what was the matter with him, said he had been shot by Sheriff Tomlinson last Sunday evening on his way home. He was waiking along the banks of the Conestoga, opposite Tomlin-son's farm, above the big railroad bridge, when the shot struck him in the foot, badly wounding him, and another shot passed through his hat. He says he and Tomlinson are good friends, and he does not believe that he intended to shoot him, but merely to scare him. Tomlinson was secreted behind a bush and Miller says he told him since the occurrence that he did not aim at him but shot into the water, the shot probably having

An Increase of State Revenue

The state's financial officers say that the revenue of the state will be increased to \$1,500 000 under the new tax act just declared con stitutional by the supreme court. The revenue now is about \$500,000, and it would probably amount to \$2,500,00 were it not for the fact that some of the larger counties will be allowed credits for overpaid taxes of for-

A Consummation Devoutly to Be Feared From the Pittsburg Leader,

Up to this time we have held that Jefferson Davis' utterances were the harmless mutte ings of a disappointed, cantankerous soul. But heaven have mercy on Jeff and the coun-try, if his recent Rip Van Winkte perform-ance is to inflict on us the renomination and election of Blaine, the rejected one.

Visiting the Philadelphia Schools The superintending committee of the school board, City Superintendent Buehrle and several members of the board went to and several industrial Philadelphia this morning to visit several of the public schools of that city, particularly those where sewing has been added to the

A CIRCUN IN THE RAIN.

The Rain'and John O'Brien's Show Get to Tow On the Same Day. John O'Brien seems to have very bad luck

in Lancaster. A short time ago he was knocked out in court, when a verdict was given against him in a replevin suit about seems to have the better of him. It has been looking like rain for some time, but the weather held up until this morning about six o'clock, when the rain began to fall. six o'clock, when the rain began to fall. The circus arrived in this city at an early hour this morning from Harrisburg where it did a tremendous business for two days. The tents were at once pitched in the northwest corner of McGrann's park. The canvas is very large and will accomodate a great number of people. After the rain set in it continued, without any interruption, all forenoon. The exhibition grounds presented a very gloomy appearance, as they are very wet and muddy. The canvasmen and other employes proceeded to do their work the same as 'though the day was clear, and some of as though the day was clear, and some of them looked like drowned rats. Everything was wet around the grounds, and everybody looked disappointed. Notwithstanding the miserable weather quite a number of people went out from town to visit the grounds during the forenoon. Some of them were country folks, who had come to town to see the show, while others were curious people who think a circus is a miserable failure without

their presence.

About ten o'clock the circus men decided.

About ten o'clock the circus men decided. to give a street parade, which they did, in a hard rain. The cages and nearly all the wagons were kept on the lot and all that was put into the parade was two bands of music, one white and the other colored; three camels and ten fine looking elephants. The parade passed through some of the principal streets and when it returned to the grounds the men and animals looked as though they were

thoroughly soaked by water.

Circus men never despair of holding a per-formance and they gave it out to everyone that they would exhibit this afternoon and evening. It is to be hoped that the weather will clear up sufficiently for them to show as the circus is a good one and it would have done very well in this city. An effort was made to have O'Brien remain in here over o-morrow, with hopes that the weather would improve, but this was impossible as the show is billed in West Chester for to-morrow and Chester on Saturday, after which it will run into Philadelphia for a week.

So far there has been no amusement booked for Whit Monday in Lancaster, when a great crowd of people could be brought to town. It was thought that O'Brien might return to Lancaster on that day, but he has his dates tilled through New Jersey at that time and

Strange to say there was a large crowd at the performance this afternoon and with the exception of the reserved seats, the big tent was well filled. The street cars were kept right busy and plenty of people walked out. The crowd included men, women and children, who were compelled not only to walk in mud to reach the tent, but to find it on all ides of them when beneath the canvas. The grounds are almost knee deep. The ring is full of mud, but hay, sawdust, etc., have been sprinkled over it. The ring horses find it somewhat difficult to get around and and clown's jokes sound very damp. If it doe not rain this evening there is no doubt that the crowd will be much greater than this af

EN ROUTE FOR THE WEST. Many Kesidents of Mt, Joy and Vicinity Pull

Up Stakes for New Homes. MOUNT JOY, May 13.-Maria Stauffer, of New Providence, several weeks ago came to Mt, Joy to visit Mrs, Gabriel Bear, She had for some time been suffering from dropsy, and became very sick and died on last Saturday evening, aged 75 years. On Tuesday morning her remains were taken to Nev Providence and interred by the side of her

On Tuesday of this week the following named persons left for different parts of the West on Fast Line, which was stopped by special request: John Bowman, Abilene, Kan.: David H. Engle ir., Abilene, Kan.: Mrs. Jos. Knobs and son, for St. Louis, Mo.: Mrs. Christian Stohler and daughter, Mrs. B. Cunningham for Oskaloosa, Iowa; from Mastersonville, Henry Loraw, for Abilene, Kan.; Aaren and Moses Garber, of Rapho township for Abilene, Kan.; Mrs. Katherine Huntzberger, of Elizabethtown, for Abilene, kan.: Samuel L. Miller, of West Donegal township, for Kansas City, Mo.; John Long-enecker, to Wisconsin: David B. Brandt, Florin, to Abilene, Kan.: Isaac Hoffman, of Anchortown, Henry W. Brandt, of Master-sonville, Daniel Erb, Christian Hoffman and Benj Zug, for Kansas City. On Monday evening the following named

persons were elected trustees of the Henry Eberie cemetery, located south of town: Jno. M. Hiestand, Jno. H. Zeller, Jno. M. Brandt, Wm. Kuhn, Jno. G. Eberie, Jno. B.

Brandt, Win. Kuhn, Jno. G. Eberle, Jno. B. Shelly, H. H. Strickler, B. F. Eberle, H. H. Nissley: president, Jno. M. Hiestand: secretary, B. F. Eberle: treasurer, Win. Kuhn; superintendent, Geo. Derr; assistant superintendent, H. B. Nissley.

On Monday some thief or thieves burst the door off of the safe in Schock & Hostetter's coal office, east of the P. R. R. passenger station, and took a large lot of plunder in the phage of one trade dollar and about seventyshape of one trade dollar and about seventyve cents for ther trouble.

Monday next is the day set for the examisation of the soldiers' orphans in the school building on N. Barbara street,

Dr. Highee Examines the Mercer School. The annual examination of the soldiers' or phan school at Mercer was held Wednesday t was conducted by State Superintenden ligber and County Superintendent S. H McCleery and was attended by a large num ber of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, ministers and other citizens. The cholars acquitted themselves very creditably, opertendent McCleery stating that they anpared favorably with the pupils of the bes schools of the country. Superintendend Hig bee made a thorough examination of th bee made a thorough examination of the building and the clothing and food of the children, and publicly stated that he had found everything in such a condition as to leave no reasonable grounds for complaint. leave no reasonable grounds for complaint.
Not one of the 222 scholars was sick and all
were clean and well clad. At the close of the
examination Mr. Higher called upon the resident clergymen present for an expression of
their opinion as to the moral and religious
tone of the institution. All of them had assisted in a series of religious meetings held
in the school during the winter, and all said
that in those respects the institution stood that in those respects the institution stood high. Superintendent Highes addressed the authence, and contemned in vigorous lan-guage the recent charges which had been made against the soldiers' orphans schools.

This morning about 8 o'clock as Mr. Rohrer, the florist, was sending in to Harry Demuth a large flat wagon loaded with flowering plants, palms and other rare exotics, the horse attached to the wagon took fright near the Eastern market, and ran down East King street at full speed. On striking the railroad at the corner of Duke, the tire of one of the wheels buke, the tire of one of the wheels flew off, the cross-bar and shafts were broken and the wagon was otherwise pretty badly shaken up. The young man who was driving bravely kept his seat and by dexterous pulling guided his wagon among several others that were on the street, and bringing the runaway to a stop before and bringing the runaway to a stop before reaching Christian street. Those who saw the runaway say it looked as much like a moving flower garden as Macduff's army lpoked to Macbeth like Birnims woods mov-ing to Dunsinane. None of the plants were injured, and all were soon delivered, at Mr. Denutibles, and now adorn the beautiful Demuth's, and now adorn the beautiful grounds in rear of his store.

From the West Chester Republican.

A curious case of absent-mindness come from Oxfords A citizen of Hopewell recent ly filed and signed a check in the First Na-tional bank of Oxford, for \$137. An ink blot or something about the paper did not please him and he filled another for the same unt forgetting to destroy the objectible one which he left on the desk. Soot afterward Theodore Kissinger, of Westbrook, Lancaster county, was in the bank and he found the condemned check which was re-

MR. RICE TAKES THE FLOOR

ND WINS APPLAUSE BY EXPERSING SOME FIGOROUS FIRMS.

dasachusetts Representative Wants to Know About the David J. Adams Solvare, and He Introduces a Historical Comparison that Brings Down the House,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- [House.] Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, from the com-mittee on foreign affairs, reported favorably and the House adopted the resolution in-quiring of the president what steps have been taken to have investigated the seizure of the "David J. Adams" and request-ing him to communicate to the House at the stances under which the seizure was made In the morning hour the committee of the whole resumed consideration of the joint resolution, appropriating \$147,000 to in-demnify Chinese subjects for losses sustained in the Rock Springs massacre.

Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, strongly sup-ported the resolution. He said that the obli-gation of the United States government to pay these damages rested not on good will, or a spirit of benevolence, but upon international law. He cited many precedents in support of his position. and during the course of his remarks said that when England, through her careless ness, had let loose the cruisers which had driven our commerce from the sea, the United States had exacted indemnity, and he trusted that there would be now an arm as long and a voice as strong to exact indemnity from England for the injuries her subects were now perpetrating and seeking to perpetrate upon Americau fishermen. (Loud applause.)

Methodist Bishops in Buffale

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13.—The Methodist bishops began their semi-annual private meeting here this morning to arrange a plan of Episcopal visitation, and dispose of other official business. The bishops in attendance are Bowman, of St. Louis; Harris, of New York; Foster, of Boston; Merriel, of Chicago; Andrews, of Washington; Warren, of Denver ; Hurst, of Buffalo ; Ninderof, of Topeka: Walden, of Chattanooga, and Mallahan, of New Orleans. A public reception under the auspices of the Methodist Union of Buffalo will be given them this evening. They will preach in the Methodist churches of the city next Sunday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13.—The great six days bicycle race between Prince and schock continues to attract much attention from the fact that both riders are far ahead of the best previous records. Schock never leaves his wheel. Prince yesterday lost a little over a minute. Neither contestant shows any sign of wearing out. The total core for three days is: Prince, 545 miles and laps; Schock, 533 miles and 3 laps.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—By a big wreck on the B. & O. road near here, several men were

killed and many injured. Five Persons Kuled. INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—A railroad acci-dent occurred to-day on the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western railroad in which

five people were killed. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- For * Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, rains nearly stationtemperature, variable winds generally southerly conditions are favorable for severe loc

storms. FOR FRIDAY-Local rains and stationary temperature are indicated for the New En

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF THE DAY. Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the well known London preacher, is ill with gout. Schumacher & Schult, large London deal-ers in rice, have failed with liabilities amounting to £183,000, owing to the decline

of prices.
At the silver mines near Villadama, Mexico, yesterday Supt. Antonio Valez, with a body of workmen excavating a tunnel immediately after a heavy blast, was crushed to death by the fall of tunnel root. Gov. Ogelsby last night ordered the with-drawal from East St. Louis of the remaining two companies of militia. This leaves that

two companies of militta. This leaves that point entirely unprotected so far as the militia is concerned.

James Dacey, the murderer of Alderman Gaynes, has been examined by a number of experts in insanity and pronounced insane. His execution was to have taken place to-day at Woodstock, Ill., but the governor will

likely stay It.

How They Traveled to Kentucky Washington Dispatch to the New York Times Louisville is richer to-night by the pres ence of a party of Washington statesmen and gentlemen. At 10 o'clock last night the Baltimore & Ohio train had attached to it

President Garrett's private car and a sleeper carrying Senators Beck and Hearst, Repcarrying Senators Beck and Hearst, Representative Mitchell, of Connecticut. Commissioner of Patents Montgomery, Leonard W. and Larry R. Jerome, of New York; Henry Ellis, of Philadelphia; the Hon. Simon Cameron, and James Duffy, of Lancaster county, Pa.; Norris Peters, and John F. Chamberlin, of Washington. The party will see the races, and will also visit the celebrated stock farm of Mr. Alexander, near Lexington, and attend the spring sale of his blooded racing stock. They expect to reach Washington on itheir return next Monday. The Critic says that the supply of edibles, Washington on itheir return next Monday.
The Critic says that the supply of edibles, drinkables, and other luxuries stored in the dining car resembled the outlit of a congressional burying party.

A Coaching Party On the Way. Colonel B. K. Jamison and a party of friends consisting of David W. Seilers, Colonel R.
P. Dechert, Colonel James K. Scofield,
Major James F. Breuil, of Philadelphia; J.
Heron Crosman and W. Preston Hix, of New
York, and O. L. Pruden, of the executive
mansion, Washington, left Philadelphia
Wednesday atternoon, in Jamison's four-inhand drag for a tour through the state. They
will be gone a week and will visit West
Chester, Coatesville, Lancaster, Columbis,
Marietta, Middietown, up the Juniata to
Mifflin, cross country to Bellefonts, to Lock
Haven, and down the Susquehanna home.
They expect to reach Lancaster this evening
and go hence through the Hempfields and
Donegats to the famous farms of James
Young, at Middletown.

—A dispatch from Coatesville mays the
party are detained there by the rain, and will
not reach Lancaster until to-morrow. consisting of David W. Sellers, Colonel R.

Martin Resh Sent Out. Martin Resh, noted yesterday as having been arrested for annoying the con by begging money and spending all he re-ceived for whisky, was committed to the county prison for 15 days this morning by the mayor. The prison authorites should have the man declared insane and sout to the county asylum, as he is a fit subject for that institution.

A Welcome to Duffy and Or From the Louisville Courier-Journ There are unpleasanter pasting in Old Kaintuck at this

ing in Old Kaintuck at this year, when the blue gram is greeced the thoroughbred is swiftest, and the chicken sweetest, and the spring maid clousest, and the strawberries juicies when the Star-eyed Goddera, where the mint and julep meet, where the mint and julep meet, smiles beaming invitation to all wear goes from political toil and tyramy to up and rest their souls in grateful surcare and persecution,