DR. NEVIN LAID TO REST.

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE AND LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Old Pupils and Friends Join in the Last Tribute of Affection-Large Concourse of the Clergy Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple's sermon-Rev. Dr. A. A. Hodge Represents Princeton.

. The sun broke through clouds and mists this morning and made a fair sky for the tuneral of the late Rev. Dr. John Williamson Nevin; whose body was laid to rest in Woodward Hill cemetery about noon, after a solemn and impressive funeral service, very largely attended by the friends of the family, his old pupils and the college folk and the

citizens of this community generally.

Evening trains on Tuesday and the early trains to-day brought to the city many visitors from a distance, including a large number of the Reformed clergy, trustees of the seminary and college, and old students of the institution. Among those who attended the services were itey. Dr. A. A. Hodge, representing the theological seminary of the Presbyterian church, at Princeton, N. J.: one of the leading thinkers of his denomination, a fast friend of Dr. Nevin and son of the eider Hodge with whom the deceased sustained earnest controversy during his life time; Rev. Geo. H. Johnston, D.D., of Philadelphia; Rev. Al-Johnston, D.D., of Philadelphia; Rev. Alfred Nevin, D.D., formerly of this city and now of Philadelphia, cousin by blood and brother-in-law by marriage of deceased; Robt, P. Nevin, esq., of Pittsburg, a brother; Rev. C. Z. Weiser, D. D., of Montgomery county; Ran, John W. Killinger, of Lebanon; George F. Baer, esq., of Reading; D. W. Gross and Geo. Z. Kunkel, of Harristurg; Geo. W. Hensel, of Quarryville; Revs. Drs. C. F. McCauley and B. Bausman, of Reading; Revs. Snader, of Marietta; J. H. Pentabecker, of Columbia; D. M. Wolfl, of Spring Mills, Centre county; W. H. H. Snyder, of Harrisburg; Dr. E. R. Eshbaeb, of Frederick, Md.; S. Sweitzer, of Lincoln; of Frederick, Md.; S. Sweitzer, of Lincoln J. D. Pietrich, of Montgomery county; J. M. Souder, of New Providence; A. R. Bar M. Souder, of New Frevidence; A. R. Bartholomew, of Pottsville; Cyrus Cort, of Greencastle; W. B. Dietrich, of Mercersburg; Revs. Derrand Hoffmeier; J. W. Steinmets, C. S. Gerhard, A. S. Leinbach, and Samuel Leinbach, and D. B. Albright, of Reading; A. J. Dubbs, Dr. S. G. Wagner, of Allentown; Rev. J. Kuetling; D. W. Gerhard, of New Holland; Hon. E. L. Acker, of Norristown; Robt. H. Sayre, of Bethleshem, senting and deceased; State Saperinhem, son-in-law of descased; State Superintendent E. E. Higbee; Hons, A. Herr Smith, D. W. Patterson and J. P. Wickersham. Mayor Morton and Postmaster Staymaker; Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, of Chambersburg; Rev. J. V. Eckert, of Lancaster; Rev. C. W. Levan, Ridgely, Md.; H. K. Weend, of Pottstown; Rev. J. F. Delong, S. M. Roeder, of Elizabethtown; Jas. Crawford, of Philadelphia; W. J. Johnson, Manheim; W. C. Shaeffer, Myerstown; Dengler, of Sellersville; J. P. Stein, Millersville; and many others from a distance.

Besides them were present the clergy of the college faculty; Revs. Mitchell, Fry. hem, son-in-law of deceased; State Superin-

the college faculty; Revs. Mitchell, Fry, Hark, Meister, Stall, Tittel, Lichitter, Ger-hard, Thompson, Reed, Shumaker, Houpt, and almost the entire body of the city clergy.

The immediate relatives, a few close friends and the officiating clergy met at the family residence, Ciernaryon Piace, on the columbia turnpike, about 9. m. A brief funeral service was held there. Rev. Dr. Stahr read the 5th chapter of H Corinth-ians and Rev. Dr. Hodge made a prayer. Then the encoffined body, with the attending mourners, was taken to the college, where in the chapel, St. Stephen's Reformed church, of which deceased was a member and with which a large part of his life's work was intimately associated—the religious services bentting the selemn occasion were held under direcof Rev. Dr. Thos. G. Apple, D. D.,

THE SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL. The chancel of the chapel was hong in black, and the altar and letters upon the sombre coverings of the aitar was the inscription, the Resurrection and the Life." A beautiful cross of pure white flowers was the only deco-ration of its kind. The coffin, a plain casket

ration of its kind. The collin, a plain casket covered with black, and bearing a plate inscribed with the name and age of deceased was placed with lifted lid before the attar.

The chancel was occupied by Roys Drs. Apple, Hodge, McCauley, Bausman, Stahr and J. O. Miller, of York. The choir, Miss Jennie Zacharias, of Baltimere, organist, chanted an authem; Rev. Dr. McCauley read the Scriptures and the felli psalm was sung. Rey, Dr. Stahr made the prayer and sung. Rev. Dr. Stehr made the prayer and Rev. Dr. Miller announced the 35th hymn, which was sung. The following foneral ad-dress was then delivered by Rev. Dr. T. G.

John M., 25, 25 "Josus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall be live; and whosever liveth and believeth on me shall never die."

These words, uttored by our Lord to the bereaved sisters. Mary and Martha, at Bethany, to comfort them in their sorrow over the death of a beloved brother, have been repeated for centuries as a portion of the ser-vice for Christian burial. The same appail-ing event that called them forth from the lips of the Lord then, continues to render their utterance necessary for our support and their utterance necessary for our support and consolation now; for whatever we may say or think concerning death and the grave, there is no other certain and solid comfort, when we are confronted by its immediate presence, than the truth which they contain. Even where all the conditions combine to alleviate the bereavement caused by death, at they do on the present occasion, yet withas they do on the present occasion, yet with

out these deeply significant words we should stand unsatisfied and without consolation in the presence of the open grave.

The departure of our venerated and be-loved friend and father, has closed a life in loved friend and father, has closed a life in which these conditions are present in a degree that is rarely realized in our observation or experience. His earthly pilgrimage was lengthened out, and his presence with us continued, beyond the limit of ordinary human life. Like the ancient patriarchs, "he gave up his spirit in a good old age and full of years," when his work and mission on earth had reached a rich and happy consumnation. His life was one that we are rarely privileged to witness among men. His natural endowments were of an extraordinary character, such as comparatively few possess. character, such as comparatively few posses character, such as comparatively few possess.

His towering intellect and grasp of thought
elevated him above ordinary minds and
placed him among the few whose touch is
kindled by the light of genius, and who are
qualified to act as seers and guides for their
fellow-men in the unbeaten paths of thought.

Those who came into his presence and be
came acquainted with the workings of his
mind were impressed with its mind were impressed with its extraordinary depth and power. Expanded and enriched by rare cultivation and ripe scholarship, his mind readily grasped the problems of philo-sophic thought, and enabled him to lead in intellectual realms where few were able to follow. His place will be readily conceded in this respect among the greatest thinkers

of this age.

His intellectual power, however, was fully subordinated to the love of the truth, as call ing into exercise the ethical and spiritual na-ture. Nothing did he emphasize in his teaching and life more than the subordina-tion of mere knowledge to its proper direc-tion by the will as principled in love. The power of metaphysical thought which he possessed in an extraordinary degree, and which of itself has led many into vain specu-lation in the pursuit of false lights, he regarded as of no real value, except as aiding to give form to truth in its moral and spiritual char-acter. And even truth itself in its natural form, as entering into the ethical and spirit-ual realms of the human soul, in his view, could be living and live-giving, only as vital-ized by the supernatural flowing from a subized by the supernatural flowing from a sub-stantial spiritual world, and having its source in Him, who is the way, the truth and the life. Honce the crown of his life was his implicit, unquestioning Christian faith to which all his faculties and powers were sub-

ordinated. Called to labor as a Christian minister in the special sphere of a theological teacher, he rested not in his struggles with the dogmas in which Christian truth is formulated for

thought until he centered the Christian sys-tem in the living person of Jesus Christ, the God-man, the light and life of the world. In the Christological trend of theological thought in the present age, he stood forth in his day and generation as one among those who led the way to this solution of Christian mysteries. And next to this living centre of all Christian theology be emphasized the light and guidance of the inspired Word of God, as contained in the holy scriptures. These scriptures were for him the voice of

God speaking to man from their aniumting source, the divine-human person of Jesus Christ, who is the brightness of the Father's glory, the express image of his person. Another time and other circumstances may be more fitting, for those to-whom the charge may be committed to speak at length of his greatness and worth in the lines I have so preaties and worth in the times I have so briefly sketched. But the most impressive scenes of his his perhaps, were those of the later days when he sat as a little child listen-ing to readings and expositions of the Word of God, of whose wonders and mysteries he over marvelled.

At the present time and under present circumstances, I may properly refer briefly yet in this connection to his earnest, faithful life in all the relations be was called to fill. In testimony of the reverence and love which his life of devotion to the truth he taught enkindled in their hearts, many of his sorrowing pupils are gathered here to-day to pay their tribute to his memory and follow his mortal remains to their resting place in the grave, while multitudes more throughout the land are with us in spirit, as we feetly voice the respect and reverence with which he inspired them. It is given to few to impress and mould the thinking and the lives THE APPECTION OF HIS PUPILS ss and mould the thinking and the lives of his pupils as he has done. Among the distinguished and beloved teachers that gave instruction to generations of students in Marshall college at Mercersburg, and later in Franklin and Marshall college in this city, br. Nevin always towered above them all as the presiding spirit. How many will call up his venerable form as he stood behind the ros. trum in the old prayer-hall at Mercersburg as the sun was setting behind the North mountain, leading them in their ovening deand recall him as year after year he stood in the midst of the graduating dass, giving to them his last words of direc-tion and counsel in his baccalaureate ad-tresses. He was the life and spirit of the ollege during all the years he presided over t, and since his rettrement his presence has been for it a great support. And in the com-ing years, while they still linger on earth, iose pupils will come to visit the graves of Ranch and Nevin, and gather new inspira-tion for the toils and responsibilities of life. There is an ioner circle in which his worthy life unfolded itself to its ripened consummation, where above all his character and qualifies have been sacredly ensurined, in the bosom of his respected and beloved family. We must leave this for the privacy of wife and children who mourn the depar an give through human relationship. all here present, and especially for them, turn now to those words which, we have said, must be our sure and solid comfort at a

For, notwith-standing all the conditions of a life so complete, and tranglit with so much to inspire to all that is good and great, yet we cannot escape from the sectness and grief which its close in death brings, except as w turn to this higher source of consolation. It will not suffice inercity to say "he was ripe for death, and his great and good work on earth was ended, and so he has been gathered like the patriarchs to his people." Nay, rather we would say, he was ripe for life, not death; for why should such a life terminate in death at all? There is no answer to that question that can satisfy our heart's deepest yearning but in the words of our Lord: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me. though he die, ver shall be live; and whoseever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

STOTORY OVER DEATH AND OBASE.

The light of nature and reason sends n rays through the darkness of the tomb. Why were we tern if at the close of life we mus he down in the weakness of age and die?
Why should the tenderest and dearest relations in life be formed, if they are only in the end to be rudely tormasunder and perish No satisfactory answer comes to these questions but the one here given by our Lord, who nimself passed through death and Man was not born to die, though had be never sinned he would doubtless have had a deathless transition or translation to a higher deathless transition or translation to a higher life. No! Death is man's last enemy. But, thanks be to God which givelb us the victory over death and the grave, not only a luture resurrection and life are here promised, but a present one. The Master says, "I am the resurrection and the life." And though the soul leaves the body, yet for the believer this is not death. It is life in death, and triumph over its power, and an entrance into eternal life and rest. Hence there is not a separation except as our bodily senses and earthly life are concerned. He who crosses the sea is not separated from the affections of beloved ones—there is aliving bond that spans the ones—there is a living bond that spans the widest seas or occans, a bond that binds closer than the electric current that now communicates thought around the g! be. Though the absence may be proton; the

know and feel that the union continues. In the light of these words death for believer- in Jesus Christ only renders the living connunion invisible-clused to the sensibilities of our mundane life. But for the inner life, the true life, there is no separation because for it there is no death.

The life which we now recall in loving r membrance, which became suppressed as to ts earthward manifestations, which became inshroused and veiled under bodily weak ess and dissolution, only retreated into its inner sphere of heavenly peace and rest in the Son of God, who is the life of his people. It is not a notion, a fancy, a figure of poetry, to say that the life that ripens on earth con tinues on and blooms in heaven under othe and different conditions, and that forever and

ever.

Who says this? Not Plate, who reasoned well on the immortality of the soul, but really knew no more of the mystery than we by our immided reason can know. He who reveals to us the life of the world to come, is at the same time the author of that life. Though the life is the life of the form of the life of the terms of the production of the life of the life. truly divine, the eternal Son of God, yet for us men and for our salvation he became man and trod the hard pathway of human suffer and trod the hard pathway of human suffer-ing and human sorrow, passed through the nitherto dark gate of death, entered its realm, overcame man's last enemy, arose trom the dead and entered into his beavenly king-dom, where he has prepared a home for his people. He who passed through it all tells us what hes beyond death. Is it a God-like speech to say, "I am the resurrection and the life?" He made good his words when he arose from the dead and ascended to heaven. At the right hand of God he now bestow: eternal life upon all who truly believe in hi-name, and as he conquered death and Hades he gives to all his followers the same victory.

THE WAY OF LIFE. Forty-one years ago he whose lips are now mute in death, uttered these words in a bac-calaureate address to the graduating class in Marshall college; "Christ is the truth on which all other truths rest; more sure and certain than any or all, as seen apart from his person " " Let him be the star you follow through life; the sun in the firmament of your existence. When far out upon the deep, surrounded with midnight and tost by winds and waves, remember him on the sea of Gailles. When the world is found to fade and wither, and life world is found to fade and wither, and li seems turning to an arid sand-waste, think of him as he stood by the grave of Lazarus, or showed himself to Mary on the morning of his own resurrection. When confusion or showed himself to Mary on the morning of his own resurrection. When confusion and contradiction make themselves telt on every side, and all that has been counted solid seems ready to give way; when the counsel of the wise and prudent fails, and the hands of the mighty become weak; when reason is confounded, and science falls into inextricable embarrassment; when clouds and darkness cover the heavens with a thick pall, and the soul recoils aghast from the yawning abvas of its own nature; when the yawning abyss of its own nature; when every other confidence breaks, and truth it-self in every other form is converted into blank despair, then turn to HIM, with Peter, and say, prostrate at his feet, 'Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life, and we believe and are sure that thou art the Christ, the son of the living

The eleventh chapter of St. John, containing the record of the raising of Lazarus, was one of the last, if not the last chapter of scripture that was read in his illness, shortly before his death. before his death, by a beloved daughter.

May we not believe that the words of our Lord in that passage, which we have made

the basis of our remarks at this time, con-

the basis of our remarks at this time, continued in his inner consciousness when his outward senses were closed to earth, and supported his faith in passing through the valley of the shadow of death? On the hallowed day of rest, as the light of the earthly Sabbath faded away he paid peacefully into his heavenly rest. May he rest in peace with those who have gone before, "until both they and we shall reach our common consummation of redemption and bliss in the glorious resurrection of the last day!" Amen. Rev. Dr. Hodge's Address

At the conclusion of his sermon Dr. Apple introduced Rev. Dr. Hodge to the audience, as a friend of deceased and a representative of the Princeton institutions. He said he was not prepared to make an address befitting the solemnity and significance of this occasion; but had come hither simply as a representative of Princeton theological seminary, and, he believed, of the entire Presbyterian church, to express their sympathy with those assembled at the loss of their great theologian, the friend of the speaker's dead tather. It was undeniable that Dr. Nevin belonged to the Reformed church; he livet and died in it; he was the exponent of that church and of its institutions; but it was always grateniable that Dr. Nevin belonged to the fully remembered by Prosbyterians that he was of Seatch Irish blood, born in their church and educated in Princeton theological seminary, illustrious in its line. For many years he was a distinguished member of the Presbyterian church; he was too great for any one denomination to lay claim to him The Presbyterian church regarded one of the lew great theologians and thinkers of American, and everywhere he was ranked as one of the greatest three or four citizens whom the great state of Pennsylvania had

Dr. Hodge, the elder, was only four years older than Dr. Nevin. Between them was the sincerest affection and Dr. H. always scarded him as the greatest of his pupils Sixty years ago when he went to Europe Dr. Nevin acted as his sustitute in the faculty, and the speaker well remembered sitting on his lap and listening to his words of profound

wisdom and elequence.

Between these two men a loving friendship ever existed; and though their ways separated and serious divergence threatened, both recognized the primacy of the Christo-centric doctrine which was the basis of Dr. Nevin's teaching and thinking. Their differences were accidental; their unity essential. In conclusion feeling reference was made

to the continuing friendship of these two great divines, and to their meeting late in lite when Dr. Hodge came here to visit his beloved contemporary. He renewed an expression of the tender sympathy of his col leagues and of all Presbyteriansin, and their desire to do common honor to their common friend.

THE PUNERAL PROPESSION. Rev. Dr. Bausman offered a prayer, con cluding with the Lord's Prayer, in which the congregation joined. The choir sang, "Lead Kindly Light, Lead Thou Me On," Master Joe Apple taking the

olo part. It was then announced that the procession would form and after an opportunity to view the remains had been afforded, the cortege would move to the Woodword Hill cemetery in the following order: Carriages With Officiating Clergymen,

Carriages With Officiating Corgynolic,
Honorary Fall Bearers.

[Messrs, Jno. C. Hager and N. Ellmaker;
Revs, J. Max Hark and Chas. L. Fry;
Revs, Drs. J. Y. Mitchell, J. H. Dubbs,
J. B. Kieffer and F. A. Gast. ] Hearse.

Relatives Faculty and Family. Others in Carriages. Clergymen in Attendance. Alumnt.

The body was then viewed by most of those present and at a few minutes after eleven o'clock the procession fermed as directed and moved through the city to the

At the grave, in the new addition to Woodward Hill cometery, the liturgical service of the church was read being conducted by Revs. Drs. Theo. Appel, Thos. G. Apple and E. E. Higtee of this city, and Rev. Eli Keller, of Lehigh county. It was 1250 p. m. when the services had concluded.

An impromptu meeting of Dr. Nevm's old students of the college and seminary was called on the campus this morning at 9.30 by Rev. Cyrus Cort. On his motion, Hon.

John W. Killinger was called to the
chair; and Roy. J. F. Delong acted
as secretary. After considerable discussion
as to the best method of formulating an expression of the feelings of his old students,
their sense of loss and appreciation of Dr.
Nevin's character, the following committee
was appointed to take the matter
into consideration and report at a meeting to be held during commencement
week; fley. Dr. C. Z. Weiser; fleys. Drs. E.
B. Eshbach, Geo. H. Johnston, Geo. Wolff,
Cyrus Cort; John W. Killinger and W. U.
Hensel, esqrs.

COLUMBIA "DEMOGRAT" ENJOINED. A Bul in Equity Filed by Edutor Given to Restrain Its Publication.

William B. Given, of Columbia, the owner and publisher of the Columbia Herald, filed a bill in equity in the prothonotary's office on Tuesday afternoon to restrain W. Hayes Grier from the further publication in the porough of Columbia of the newspaper known as the Columbia Democrat, and from being further connected with that newspaper as proprietor, publisher or manager.

The bill recites that on December 4, 1884, W

Hayes Grier sold to Eugene J. Miller, for \$6,so the complete outfit of Columbia Herald, all contracts therewith, etc., and agreed to de liver the property on Jan. 1, 1885. And fur-thermore that Grier in his agreement with Miller stipulated that he "would not directly or indirectly engage in the paper business, as proprietor, publisher, manager or in any other manner in the borough of Columbia, country and state aforesaid, for a period of five years from the date thereof, and it was turther agreed that the said stipulation should be a part of the consideration of the said con-

carried on the business until June 24, 1885, when he sold his entire plunt to William B. Given. At the same time Miller assigned to Given the agreement between Miller and Grier made December 4th. Mr. Given's bill drier made December 4th. Mr. Given's bit alteges that he has continued to publish the Herald from June 24, 1885, to the present time, and still possesses all that he purchased from Miller. It charges that Grier in violation of his agreement with Miller, "did on the first day of June, 1886, Issue the first number or issue of a weekly newspaper called the Columbia. Democrat in the borrough of Columbia. In the country of Lancas. ough of Columbia, in the county of Lancas-ter atoresaid, which said newspaper he de-ciares and advertises that he will publish weekly in the said borough of Columbia, and

weekly in the said borough of Columbia, and
of which said newspaper he declares and
advertises himself to be the proprietor, publisher and celifor."

Finally the bill declares that the act of
Grier "will work special and irrepurable
damage to the said plaintiff by depriving him
of many of his patrons and much of the business connected with the said Columbia
Heratic and by reducing and imparing the
value, as measured by the price raid for the value, as measured by the price paid for the personal property so sold by the said W. Hayes Grier to the said Eugene J. Miller and so purchased by the said William B. Given from the said Eugene J. Miller." Judge Livingsion granted the preliminary injunction asked for and the following order

"We therefore command you that you are hereby, upon the service of this writ of in-junction, restrained, enjoined and prohibited from the further publication in the said borugh of Columbia, of the newspaper knows as the Columbia Demacrat, and from being further connected with the said newspaper as proprietor, publisher or manager; also from doing any act to the injury of the said plaintiff."

plaintiff."

Deputy Sheriff Hippey went to Columbia on the 5:20 train on Tuesday and served the injunction papers on Mr. Grier. That gentleman evidently knew that such papers were in process of preparation, for he issued his paper a day earlier than usual and this wock's edition was printed and issued before the writ was served on him.

was served on him.

Argument on the motion to make the injunction permanent will be heard before the court on Saturday next at 2 o'clock.

EXCITING TROTTING RACE.

OHN DUFFY'S MARE LEAVES WILLIAM GROBE'S HORSE IN THE REAR.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1886.

betatle of the Five Heats-Hannan D. Take the First, second and Fifth and L. G. Gets the Third-The Fourth Decided Off By the Judges-A Coming Race,

On Tuesday afternoon one of the best and

nost exciting trotting races that has been seen in this city for a long time, took place at McGrann's park. There were but two horses in the match, but the prize was much larger than usual, and was well worth going for. The flyers were the bay mare Hannah D., owned by John Duffy, of this city, and the bay horse L. G., owned by Will-lam Grosh, of Neffsville. The race was quickly arranged and it came about in this way. On Monday evening a party of Washington hotel on North Queen street, Among them were Mr. Duffy and Jefferson Grosh, father of L. G's owner. They talked of the merits of their steeds and finally these two gentlemen made a bet of \$500 each on a race between the horses. It was agreed that the match should take place at McGrann's the match should take piace at \$1,000 was park Tuesday afternoon and the \$1,000 was placed in the hands of Mr. Kepperling, who acted as stakeholder. The race was arranged acted as stakeholder, that a great many people did so quickly that a great many people did not hear of it. The report spread through the town pretty rapidly, however, and at least three hundred people, mostly well-known horsemen and sporting men, went to the park, to which an admission of 25 cents was charged. Everybody knew that the borses would be trotted on their merits, and

a good race was expected. In this the specta-tors were not disappointed.

The horses were brought upon the track at three o'clock after Dr. J. P. McCaskey, Benjamin Hershey and Joseph McCaskey, Benjamin Hershey and Joseph Armstrong, who had consented to act as judges, were in their places. Hannah D. judges, were in their places. Hannah Dis a mare but four years old, and she was in charge of Ed. Mactionigle, the well known young driver. L. G. is probably eight years old, and he was driven by his owner. Before the race began pools were sold and the buffy mare was the favorite by odds of \$10 to \$6. The race was an excellent one and the horse lost it in the first two heats by breaking. Later in the race he did year, well and ing. Later in the race he did very well and it required five heats to finish the match. A better idea of the race may be had from the heats, which are given in detail, as follows: THE BACE IN DETAIL.

First Heat,-Hannah D, drew the pol and after several attempts the mags got a good send off. Soon after the start L. G., who was ahead, began to break but was soon down He broke no less than three times after that, while the mare trotted steadily and won.

Second Heat, - After a good start the hors sgain broke and tell back. He seen recovered, however, and the animals were very close at the quarter when 1. G. legan breaking. Again he gained his feet: Hannah had a slight lead at the half-mile and they were almost together at the three-quarter. On the home stretch L. G. again broke and the mare won. She did not lose her feet during the

heat. Time, 2:60%.
Third Heat-In this heat L. G. did much better work and was not so much inclined to break as he had been earlier in the race. At the start Hannah pushed ahead, and remained in the lead passed the quarter pole and under the wire for the first half mile. At the three-quarter the horse came up and passed the pushed by a start of the barrier than the start of mare; both animals broke, but soon recovered and came down the stretch with L. G. in the lead. There was a dispute over this heat, as the driver of the mare claimed that he had been cut off by the other driver, near where the horses broke on the home stretch. The judges examined the track at that point and gave the heat to L. G. Time 2.474. THE MOST EXCUING HEAT,

Fourth Heat-This was the most exciting heat of the afternoon. After the start Hanuali D, shot ahead and took the pole; she re mained front to the quarter, but at the half, after 1. G. had broken and regained his teet, the horses were very close, the mare having a slight lead. Down the home stretch the horses were almost togeth mare came under the wire slip The driver of L. G. claimed that he had been cut off at the start and the judges sustained him. The heat was therefore declared off. race and the mare took it. When the horses got the word the driver of 1, 4, seemed to be holding him up. They were started, however, and Hahnah was not slow in getting to ever, and Halmah was not saw in getting to the front, where she remained to the close. The horses were very near to each other, and at the finish the mare was not a length in ad-vance. It was claimed by the backers of L. G. that the horse did that have a fair start. The audience were divided in regard to the matter, and the indges gave the heat to the mare. Time 2.540.

mare, Time, 2:46 The Race at Hanover Next Friday. The race between Joe Ocker's Be Caim and Dan Logan's Kinney, which takes place at Hanover on Friday, is the principal topic of conversation between sporting men in this city at present. It is believed that two hundred Lancaster gentlemen will attend the race. They will leave on the 6:30 and 9:40 a. m. trains and in the evening a special train will be run from Columbia to Lancaster to bring them back. Kinney was shipped to Hanover on last Monday and he is working there. Kinney is a big tavorite among the betting men of this city. The race will be

Memorial Day Committee A special meeting of the Memorial Day committee was held last evening. At the request of the finance committee Comrades smith, Nimlow and Hurst were appointed : committee to audit their accounts.

The surplus money above the expenses of Decoration Day was donated to the committee to be used by them in putting in order the graves on the soldiers' lot in the Lancaster

graves on the soldiers lot in the Lancaster cometery.

A vote of thanks was extended to Chairman Moore for the efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties, to the teachers and pupils of the public schools for flowers furnished, the Methodist Episcopal choir for furnishing the music, the county commissioners for the use of the court house, to Alderman Barr for the use of his office for meeting borrows and to all who helped to

Denver Fishing Park

The Denver fishing park was dedicated or Saturday evening. The park contains about two acres of ground and over two hundred two acres of ground and over two hundred maple trees which make it very shady and pleasant for pientes. The Cocalleo creek runs through the west part, which is noted for good fishing. Mr. Siegfried, proprietor of the Denver house, has also erected a fine summer resort house in the east end of the park. These gentlemen were present on Saturday: Jno. S. Hiestand, York; James Mactionigle, Lancaster; W. W. Trout, Lewistown; Geo, Pfeifler, Lancaster; Geo, J. Barry, York; Harry L. Eckert, Lancaster; Joseph Arnold, Lancaster; Pierce Lesher, Lancaster; C. R. Sigle, Bird-in-Hand; A. H. Breneman, Rawlinsville, and Geo, Simpson, Churchtown. Churchtown,

Raised a Row.

Abe Nowlen, who has been a defendant of a number of occasions in our police courts raised a big row on Tuesday night. He was under the influence of liquor, went to the house of Caroline Specht and threatened to kill her and several other inmates. The row attracted quite a large crowd, and a policeman was sent for. Officer Roehrich was sent to the house. He arrested Nowien and locked him up at the station house. A number of charges have been preferred against him, and in default of bail he has been held for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Charge Against an Insurance Company, The New Era Life association, of Philade phia, was cited into court in Harrisburg or Tuesday, to show cause why its charte should not be forfeited for a violation of the insurance laws. The state put Insurance Commissioner Forster and James Warring. ton, a Philadelphia accountant, on the stand, and their evidence went to show that there had been a violation of the law. The case

DEDICATING CHURCH WINDOWS. n Impressive Occasion at the Hebrew Syna

gogue-Rev. Ungerleider's Remarks The Jewish synagogue, Shairy Shomain. was crowded Tuesday evening by a very large audience, among whom were many Gentiles. The occasion was the beginning of the Hebrew Feast of Weeks, a festival in commemoration of the giving to Moses on Mount Sinai, of the ten commandments,

The festival this year was rendered more interesting from the fact that three very beautiful memorial windows had been placed in the synagogue by members of the Hirsh family, and the officiating priest, Rev. Ungerleider, preached a special sermon on the occasion. The windows are of fine stained glass of handsome design, and were made to order by Benjamin H. Shumaker, of Philadelphia. At the top of the window nearest the altar is a handsome cut glass anchor, above which is the word "Hope." anchor, above which is the word "Hope. Near the middle of the lower panel of the window is the inscription: In memory of window is the inscription: In memory of my dear parents, Myer and Dorothea Hirsh, by their son, Herman Hirsh.

The middle window, presented by the children of Abraham Hirsh, is of different design from the other but equally beautiful. In the upper panel is a crown over which is the word "Victory." In the centre panel is the inscription: "In memory of our beloved realized. the inscription: "In memory of our be-loved mother, Fannie Hirsh."

The third window, next the entrance of the synagogue, is a duplicate of the first window

except that in the upper is a dove with ex-tended wings, bearing in its beak a scroil on which is inscribed the word "Peace." On the middle panel is the inscription: "In memory of my dear parents, Myer and Rossasia Gotheif, by their daughter, Dora illirsh." To add to the beauty of the synagogue the

altar and reading desk were trimmed with a profusion of fragrant flowers and foliage plants, while the chandelier, pillars and the recess in rear of the pulpit were decked with trailing vines.

The services of the day were conducted by Rev. Ungerleider, who took his text from the second chapter and lith verse of the Song of Solomon: "My beloved is like a roe or a young hart; behold, he standeth behind our wall, be looketh forth at the windows, shew The appropriateness of the text will at once seen when it is considered that Hirsh is

the German for hart, and that roe the ferminine of hart or deer, and that all the memorial windows were presented by the Hirsbes or harts. The reverend priest in accepting the beautiful windows made many ppropriate comments. He said that on en ering into the natural life our first sentimen s "Hope;" if our efforts are rightly directed is "Hope;" if our efforts are rightly directed we are crowned with "Victory," and finally enter into eternal "Peace." Then reversing the order of his similies the priest said that in entering the synogogue we should enter it in "peace;" here the rich and the poor stand on equal footing; here we come to pray, to hear the word of God and to receive religious instruction that eachies us to gain the "Victory" over wordly selfishness, and to give us "Hope" for the coming life. He called attention to the fact there was room for more memorial windows on the opposite side of the room, and he had on the opposite side of the room, and he had in abiding hope that it would not be long be too would be filled by beautifu o the dead. Mr. Bruno Astrich, as trustee of the con

gregation, received the memorials, making a feeling speech in doing so.

The meeting closed with the singing of the 150th psalm and a benediction by the

pastor. The synagogue was again crowded this morning. Rev. Ungerleider preached a sermon this morning on the foundation of Judaism, taking his text from Exodus 19th. chapter, 7th and 8th verses, "And Moses came and called for the elders of the people and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord commanded him; and all the people answered together, and all said, all that the Lord bath spoken we will do. And Moses returned the words of the people unto the Lord." The festival will be continued this evening

The County Officers. Court convened at 10 o'clock this morning cers against the county commissioners, on the disputed question as to whether the offiers were entitled to the balances to their credits twhen the salary bill was declared unconstitutional. Counsel argued that the case should be heard by the court without a jury, in accordance with the provisions of an act of assembly, Counsel failed to have their agreement put in writing, through the ab-sence of several who are interested in cases in the United States circuit court, and Judge Livingston notified counsel in the case to have their agreement—signed—by—all—the counsel by Friday morning when they would hear the case.

Charles Washington, who—served—a term.

was discharged by taking the benefit of the involvent law.

Incomplete returns from all parts of the state show heavy Democratic gains. According to present figures Herman (Rep.) for longress, has less than 300 plurality, and it s possible that this margin will be swep away by the returns from back counties out of reach of the telegraph. Pennoyer (Dem.) for governor will probably have at least 1,500 over Cornelius (Rep.) and possibly 2,000. The figures on the secretary of state are very close. Webb (Dem.) for State Treasurer, is probably elected by 300 ma-jority, and Strahan (Dem.) for supreme court judge, is probably elected by the same majority. The legislature is probably Democratic.

Franklin County Democrats. The Democratic Franklin county conven tion met in Chambersburg on Tuesday and made these nominations : Legislature, Simon made these nominations: Legislature, Simon Lecron, Dr. S. W. Boyd, Dr. J. A. Bouse: sheriff, Jere Walk: district attorney, W. J. Zacharias: director of the poor, Stephen l'henicie: county surveyor, John R. McElroy: congressional conferrees, C. F. Fendricks, George W. Stenger, W. Tell Omwake: delegates to the state convention, Judge Kimmell, John L. Grier, John A. Shumaker, John Hamilton.

John Hamitton. A Fish Story.

Wm. H. Roy went tishing yesterday in the vicinity of Hinkletown and caught three dozen frogs, a basket of cattish a foot long and a numberless lot of eels all sizes and lengths. While endeavoring to land a larger cel safely he slipped and fell into the water among a lot of poisonous weeds. He was taken from the water wet and badly poisoned

The target practice at Tell's Hain, on Tues-day, was very good. Out of a possible 216, as the result of six matches, of three rounds each, the score was: John T. Knapp, 164; Wm. Schultze, 168; C. Franciscus, 153; Jacob Wolfer, 129; P. Dommel, 119; Henry Breiter, 116. Franciscus won the first match, Knapp the second, Franciscus the third, Knapp the feurth and fifth and Wolfer the Knapp the fourth and fifth, and Wolfer th

From the Philadelphia Record. The remains of the greatest American soldier of this generation molder in peace those of the richest American must be watched est ghouls resurrect them and demand an extortionate ransom. This aspect of sepulture is repulsive enough; yet cremation has never met with favor among capitalists.

The collectors of the state and county tax report that the amount of tax thus far paid by property owners of the city is small. The last day for paying the same is July 3d, and if too many wait until the closing day the collectors will be unable to attend to all.

The funeral of Mrs. William Brady took place this morning. The body was taken to Mt. Joy on the 9:55 where it was interred, and a large number of relatives and friends went along. The service was conducted by

POLICE FORCE DISCHARGED.

The City Council of East St. Louis Charge The With Conspiracy to Rob.

East St. Louis, Ills., June 25.-The city ouncil last night discharged the entire po lice force on the charge of conspiracy to rob the banks and business houses of the city. Eighteen months ago the city treasury was robbed of \$5,000 and a lieutenant of police, Com Duffy, is now serving a sentence in Chester for the crime. He made a confessi recently, the result of which was the trial of two other city officials for implication in the offense. The jury disagreed. Sheriff Ropijust, of St. Clair county, recently arrested a burglar who after a short confinement gave him the details of a gigantic conspiracy to plunder East St. Louis. His story was substantially that he and two other cracksmen experts in their line, had been invited to come to East St. Louis to

operate. The invitation came from eertain members of the police force. ingly he and his pals came and had several interviews with the police, the result of which was the formation of plans to rob the East St. Louis bank, Workingmen's bank, and a half a dozen of the leading business houses. A man named Jack Britton, em-ployed at the Little rolling mill, was alleged to be in the conspiracy, and had charge of the tools. Both banks were to be plundered the same night, and by pre-arrangement the police were to be out of the way. The understanding was that the police were to have half the proseeds and help the burglars get off with the booty. On the strength of this statement, Britton was arrested and is now in Belleville ail. The matter was called to Mayor Joyce's attention and the facts and circumstances pointed so strongly against the force that the rayor called a special session of the council last night. The matter was partially examned in the council chamber and a resolution was adopted discharging the entire force of 14 men, Chief Holleran alone being retained. It is alleged that a majority of the policemen had a guilty knowledge of the conspiracy and that they will be proceeded against. tives are now working on the case and it is hinted that further developments of a remark able nature will soon be revealed. Some of the discharged men are relatives of city offi-

A BLOODY AFFRAY.

One Man Killed and Several Persons Wounder in a Street Fight.

TERRELL, Tex., June 2 -Quite a serious shooting affray occurred here Monday night. In order to restore quiet, the city marsha was compelled to take part and some bloody work was done, the result of which was that one man was instantly killed, another seriously wounded and one woman badly inured. Orange Terrell has for a number of years been paying attention to Sophie Wick-son. She had another admirer named Miles Henderson, who is proving himself : accessful rival to Terrell. Monday night about ten o'clock Terrell, armed with a revolver, went to the house of Austin Thomas, living on Virginia street, with whom Sophie Wickson was stopping, and found Henderson there, Terrell immediately opened fire on them, shooting Henderson the centre of the breast, the ball glancing upward over his shoulder. Ter rell's aim was then directed to the woman After emptying his pistol, one of the shots taking effect in her leg, he fled. Reloading his pistel he returned to the house, took off his shoes and laid on a bed in the front room. announcing that he had come back to die in the house. He gave his pocket-book to Dr. J A. Stovall, who had been called to attend the wounded persons, and told him the money in it was to pay his board, as he did not ex pect to leave that house alive.

In the meantime Jim Keller, the city mar shall, was notified that Terrell was in the house and in company with several others he went and surrounded it. Keller, enterng the house by way of the back door passed through the kitchen and came to the door of the front room. Seeing Terrill lying on the bed he commanded him to throw up ais hands and surrende. Terrell's hands went up, but in it was his pistol which he fired at Keller, barely missing him. The marshal then fired his pistol 5 or 6 times completely riddling Terrell with bullets, killing him instantly. Coroner Frank empaneled a jury yesterday, who after hearing the evi ence, found a verdict in accordance with the facts and justified the officer in his action

No Divisiend for Western Union

NEW YORK, June 9.-The Western Union firectors at their meeting to-day decided to pass over the dividend for the quarter end-ing June 30. The reasons given are loss of earnings entailed by the cable rate war and expenditures to meet obligations for taxes, judgments in suits, etc. In the reporof the company the net rev-enues for the quarter ending June 30, based upon nearly completed returns for April, a partial return for May and estimating the business for June will be about st,000,000, which added to the surplus on hand April 1st, leaves a total surplus of \$4,509,568,43 From this are appropriated the following sums: Interest on bonded debt \$123,615 sinking fund \$20,000 leaving a balance of

GENEROUS CHILDS AND DREXEL live \$10,000 Without Reserve to the Interna

tional Typographical Union.

At Tuesday's session of the International Typographical Union in Pittsburg, Wm. Amison, of Nashville, Tenn., was elected to the presidency. The following additional officers were chosen: First vice president, J. officers were chosen: First vice president, J.
F. Reymer, of New York: second vice president, Charles Gamewell, of Philadelphia: secretary and treasurer, David M. Pascoe, of Philadelphia: chief organizer, David P. Boyer, of Columbus, O.; delegates to the national federation of trades and labor unions, J. B. Winders, San Francisco; Julien L. Wright, Washington, D. C.; John Scott, Ealtimore.

Baltimore.

James J. Dailey, of the Philadelphia Union, read a letter from George W. Childs, in which he referred to the main interest himwhich he referred to the main interest himself and Mr. A. J. Drexel had felt in the Printers' Unions. The letter concludes as follows: We, therefore, send to you herewith, by the hand of Mr. Dailey, foreman in the Public Ledger office, our check for the amount of \$10,000—\$5,000 from Mr. Drexel, who is now in Europe, and \$5,000 from the undersigned—without condition or suggestion of any kind, as an absolute gift, in full confidence that the sagacious and conservative counselors of your union will make or order wise use of it for the good of the union.

The letter was received with tremendous The letter was received with tremendous applause, and, upon motion of Joseph L. Evans, the gift was received and a committee

appointed to draft suitable resolutions of thanks to Messrs. Childs and Drexel. The committee will report to the convention to day. The convention then adjourned for supper.
The evening session was devoted to the reading of reports. President Witter's reports strongly opposed amsigamation with the Knights of Labor. "Such a move," said

he, "would add nothing to the effective re-sults of the organization." It was decided to hold the next convention at Buffalo, in June J. R. Dietrich, of Council Bluffs, Iowa

formerly of Rohrerstown, this county, has been appointed on one of the important com-mittees. After the convention adjourns Mr. Dietrich will visit his many friends in this A Verdict For Mrs. Garfield

turned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Garfield.

The case of Thankful Tanner against Mrs James A. Garfield, in Cleveland, Ohio, to recover \$25,000 damages for slight injuries sustained in a cellision with Mrs. Garfield's carriage, was submitted to the jury to-day. The jurors after three hours' deliberation re-

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

ARGE MONRY WILL BE REQUIRED BY BOTH LIBERALS AND TORIES.

Parties. The Irish Vote of England to be Made Solidly Liberal J. P. O'Conner to Lead the Latter Movement

LONDON, June 9.- The approaching general elections will probably involve a greater amount of expense than anythat have occurred since bribery was abolished. Most of the inreased expenditure will full upon the Tories Their offer to pay the election expenses of Liberals who voted against the home rule bill will cause a large drain upon their trees ury and there are many constituencies which they propose to contest which were not con-tested last year. The Ulster Tories, for instances, propose to contest every seat in Ulster in an effort to show that Ulster is no divided. The ordinary expenses of the cam

paign will also be largely increased. The advantage in point of money is said to rest with the Tories, but there are also many rich men among the Liberals, and the Libera electors are far more willing then the Tories to pay the expenses of their own local campaigns, The earnest Democrats who compose the backbone of the new Liberal party are enthusiastic over the approaching election and are as a rule very villing to contribute to the extent of their means toward gaining a rousing victory. The rank and file of the Tory electors on the other hand would be astounded if they were asked to contribute a penny toward the campalgn fund. They are perfectly willing to carry torches in processions, to swell the numbers at Tory meetings and to cheer for the candidate whenever they are given the cue, but all this is on the understanding that the costs of all these demonstrations are to be paid by the aristocracy and gentry as they have always been paid before.

One of the most interesting features of the coming campaign will be the effort to turn the Irish vote in England over to the Liberal party. Last year it was east solidly for the Tories so as to give them a large minorty in the House. This year the Nationalist leaders will endeavor to swing the same vote in favor of the Liberals. The object is to insure a majority over the Tories, but not over the Tories and Parnellites combined. There is little doubt of the success of this undertaking as it will be led by Mr. T. P. O'Connor who accomplished such wonderful results last vear.

A STATE RECEPTION. The President and His Bride to Make Their

Official Bows to Society.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-It is announced at the executive mansion to-day that a state reception will be given by the president and Mrs. Cleveland on Tuesday evening next to which the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the Congress, the officers of the army and navy, the heads of certain bureaus and the ladies of their families will be invited. The hours of the reception will be from nine until 11 o'clock. A general reception to which the public is invited without cards will be given on the following Friday evening, June 18th, from 9 until 11 o'clock. Mrs. Cleveland will not be at home to callers until after these re

Married In Spite of All.

ROCKFORD, Ills., June 9 .- Ward Prentice, young farm laborer, eloped with May Eldridge, a bright 18-year-old daughter of a prominent New Milford farmer. As they were about to-enter the carriage her father appeared and tried to stop the runaways. The stalwart groom shoved him aside and lifted the bride into the carriage. At this momen call. He jumped from bed with only one garment on and grabbed the horses' heads The groom started the team, knocking both father and son down. The latter was dragged some distance, and two of the wheels par over him, bruising his limbs badly, and causing a rupture which will remain through life. The lucky pair drove to Beloit, were married, and are now ready to be forgiven.

Plunder For Pie Only,

Boston, June 9.—A few days ago Detective Dearborn was called in to trace the disappear ance from a lawyer's office in this city of \$340, 000 in unregistered government bonds. Investigation disclosed that the tin trunk containing the securities had been stolen by s little office boy, who knocked off the lock and helped himself to \$50 in gold coin which was in the trunk and went to fill up on pie, leavarea way under the old Merchants' Exchange The next day the lad returned the trunk to his employer's office, hiding it in an out of the way place, where it was subsequently found with the bonds untouched. The boy began his stealing by taking postage stamps

ome Suspicious Congressional Purchases Bostos, June 9.-A Washington specis o the Herald says: It is remarked by local brokers that fully one-third of the members of the House have bought Union Pacific stock within the past few days, evidently with a view in the possible rise predicted on the possible passage of the Pacific railroad extension bill. Its passage is doubtful even with the impetus derived from this support.

En Route For New York.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Hon. Sir James Service, Premier of Victoria and general commissioner of the inter-colonial exhibition at London, is now en route to New York from San Fran-cisco, with England for his destination. He and his party of eleven will arrive here over the Burlington road this afternoon at 2 o'clock Three days will be spent in sight-seeing here and then the party will take the Pennsylvania railroad for New York via. Washington.

"To Hell With the Pope and the Papists BELVAST, June 9 .- During the rioting here last night fully 100 houses owned by Catholics were wrecked and two burned. The Orange mob broke into and depleted all taverns owned by Catholics and after drinking all the liquor they wanted, poured the rest into the gutters. The mob then paraded the streets, crying " to hell with the pope and the papists,"

Charged With the Chicago Holocaust.
CHICAGO, June 9.—John Durken, the incendiary, who set fire to the house 723 Canal street last Monday by which 8 lives were lest, was arrested late last night. He had presented himself at the house in which lay the dead body of his wife. Durken my he was in Joliet at work when the fire oc

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—The follow-ing fourth-class postmasters were to-day ap-pointed in Pennsylvania: C. B. McFarlan, Argentine: Wm. H. Fell, Furlong; D. L. Carrolton, Hammond: A. Freeman, Swiss

mont. WHATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—
Eastern New York and Eastern P
sylvania, slightly warmer, west

FOR THURSDAY—Local rains and nearly stationary temporature are indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states.