The Lancaster

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 216.-SIX PAGES.

GOV. THOMAS MIFFLIN.

BONUMENT FOR THE SOLDIAR STATESMAN IN THIS CITT.

to Davis, of Lancaster, Mas Pas the House the Appropriation of \$1,000 to Mark His Grave-The Address on Mis Berrices to the Country.

Dr. S. T. Davis, who represents Lancaster in the lower House of the legislature, has been indefaugable in his efforts to accure from the state an appropriation for a monument in Luncaster to the memory of Gov. Thomas Mifflin, of Pennsylvania. On Wednesday his bill reserve the House his bill passed the House finally appropria-ling \$1,000 for that purpose. In moving its passage, Dr. Davis made an eloquent historiaddress on the su'ject, the substance of ch is here given :

which is here given : On the 7th day of January, 1784; one hun-dred and forty-three years ago, there was born to Quaker parents in the town of Patisets phis, Pa, a male child, who was christened Thomas Mifflin. In 1760, so the age of exteen, be graduated with distinction at the college of Philadelphis, now known as the Univer-ity of Pannavirunia. The ather intended be graduated with distinction at the collage of Philadelphia, now known as the Univer-eity of Pennsylvania. The father intended that his son Thomas should become a mer-chant, and accordingly, siter his graduation, he entered the counting house of Wm. Cole-man, eeq. a gentieman who Benjamin Franklin maid "had the coolest, clearest beed, the best beart and the exactest morals of almost any man I ever met with." In 1765, at the age of twenty-one, young Mifflin made a tour of Europe, visiting England and France. Returning with enlarged views of trade and commerce, be entered lato two im-portant partnerships, one with Sarab, a daughter of Morris Morris, for life, and the other with his brother, which, we shall see, was limited, in the mercantile business. In 1771 he was elected one of the two members of the assembly from the oity of Philadelphia, and in 1772, the year following, he was re-elected, and had for his collague Benjamin Franklin, who had just returned from his mission to England. So much were his services apprecisted while a member of the assembly that in 1774 he was selected by that body as a delegate to the first Continen-tal Congress, and in that memorable conven-tion, so justly celebrated for its wisdom, ability and ange counsel among all nations, we find the pame of Thomas Mifflin amo-clated with those of Henry, Livingston, Jay, Adams and Rutledge. clated with those of Henry, Livingston, Jay, Adams and Rutledge,

BECOMES A MAJOR.

BECOMES A MAJOR. Yourg Mitflin became major of one of the dependence. His regiments in the war for in-dependence. His regiment reported at Wash-ington's beadquarters in Boatos, who had just been appointed commander-in chief of the American armies. Gen. Washington, recognizing Major Mitflin's great persocal popularity, ease and dignity of his manners, the breacht and soundness of his view, on June 20, 1775, appointed him aids-decamp, with the rank of colonei. Thus he became the first member of the great Washington's personal staft. He was made a brigadler for disastrous battle of Long Island, he kon's forces. Prior to this he had been made quartermaster general, which duties he re-inguished when he took the field. At the importantity of Congress he accepted his old present acceptability. In those dark days of 1776 Washington sent Mitflin to Congress to propose that body with the secusity of more presend with Mitflin's address that he was obsermed with Mitflin's address that he was of government for committee man address. which the rank of colonel. Thus he becamp, the first member of the great Washington's personal staff. He was made a brigadier the disastrous battle of Long leland, he skilling covered the rotrest of Washing ton's forces. Frior to this he had been made quartermaster general, which duties he re-linguished when he took the field. At the personal a staff. In those dark days of trongs and performed his duties with the present acceptability. In those dark days of trongs and supplies. Congress was so charmed with Millin's address that he was advised by that body to remain near the seat of government for consultation and advice, and the commander in chief was notified of their action. It was on that cold, rainy day of Novem-mer 23d, 1770, that Gou. Thomas Millin, har-ing been apponned by Cobgress, and brig, revire provemor would expire, but before that time her 23d, 1770, that Gou. Thomas Millin, har-ing been apponned by Cobgress, and brig, revir-prontidable to stump the state and arouse the people, and if possible, revir-prontidable to stump the state and of the state, the thisned condited of the result was that remeved conditere was not he fource to full the ranks of down there the people, and if possible, revir-prontidable to stump the state and breadie the funce the beong and the state and re-mutate peet the locues to full the ranks of the state, the thisned ranks of the arous was put in command of Philadelphis, and in the funcer, which tool bar feet will be the state and good man. A committee was appointed to funce the long the state and for the funcerimen being make in the funcerim. The state in the first in the

which happy event we sincerely join you in congruintializes. Having deducted the stand-end of liberty in this New World, having anght a lesses useful to those who infield and to those your below-ottowns , but the biassings of your fellow-ottowns ; but the play of your variant will not invariantly with the biassings of your fellow-ottowns ; but the glary of your variant will not invariantly with your millary command — it will continue to allow remote ages. We feel with you our oblightions to the army in general, and will be the of the series of the affecting mo-ment. We join you is commonizing the in-ment of our dearest construct of the protection of Aminghly God, becauting Him to dispone the hearts and minds of its stillengs to improve the opportunity protection for the construct of the dispone the hearts and minds of its protection, and the construct of the dispone the hearts and minds of its stillengs to improve the opportunity

protective mation, and for you we address to lism our entrest prayers, that a life so be-loved may be forecast with all His ears ; that your days may be happy as they have been illustrious, and that file will finally give you that reward which the world cannot The second secon

THE FIRST GOVERNOR.

In 1790, the constitution having been adopted, the question of who should be the next governor began to be agitated Two can-didates were put forward, Thomas Mifflin and Authur St. Clair. The former triumphed and Authur St. Clair. The former triumphed by a very large majority, and he was almost unanimously elected the first governor under the constitution of 1700, taking his seat De-cember 21st of that year. Twice alterward he was re-elected, in 1793 and 1796, which terms, together with the two years he had served as president of the supreme executive coundil, from November 5th, 1788 to December 20th, 1790, an aggregate of eleven year, area to 1790. from November 5tb, 1785 to December 20tb, 1790, an aggregate of eleven years, gave to him a distinction which he enjoyed above all others, either before or since, an ohief executive of the common wealth of Penneylvania. Two important events trake-piring during his terms of office demand special stiention, insemuch as they disturbed the public mind to an unusual degree. The first was the intemperate conduct of the French minister, Genet: and in the heated discussions which were the result, Gov. Mifflin maintained a reserved and dignified position in the support of the state in its just relations with the national government. Mifflin maintained a reserved and dignified position in the support of the state in its just relations with the national government. The second was the resistance which was offered by some of the vestern counties of the state to the collection of the excise tax, which disturbance was commonly known as the "Whisky Insurreo-tion." This resistance was entirely foo formidable for control by the civil authorities and the few soldiers from Fort pits. Washington, who was then president,

Palles Opers House Packed With an Appr tive Andianee to Hear Trang College Graan Contest and the Winser.

The fifty-second anniversary of the Gott Herary society of Franklin and Mars Bilege was celebrated in Fulton opera b college was colebrated in Fulton opera house inst evening in the pressure of a gran sudience. The efficient computities of a The efficient committee of an isted of David Hohetrer, jr., Man ; E. C. Mussleman, W. H. Landis, F. Miller, C. E. Heller, W. B. Werner and R. Craig. E. F. C.

The de beautiful ecenery, the tropical plants, th and the potted flowers were all well arra and gave evidence of skill and tasts, pended above the baseds of the orniors als, the cut pended above the heads of the orators were the three letters G. L. S., formed of mow white flowers. Most of the out flowers were about the foot-lights. The music was quite a prominent feature of the programme. It was rendered by the Germania orobastra, of Reading, with Col. Monroe Althouse as leader. It was excellent in character and

ides the regular professors of the institution and the orstors for the evening, Dr. Philip Schaff and Hou, A. Herr Smith cocu-pied seats on the stage. Mr. Harry K. Mil-ler, president of the society, had charge of that part of the programme which fails to that offers.

that officer. THE PROGRAMME.

Masio-Overture-"Jolly Moobers," (Suppa. Prayer, Hev. J. E. Pratt. Musio-Waltz-"Reperance," (Waldtestel.) Salutatory-" Reversace for the Dreams of louth, "Elmer K Eyerly, Hagerstows, Md. Musio-Corset solo-Mr. W H Maxwell. Oration -- "The Hero," Geo W. Elchards Saxiawy. Ph. Music-Selection-" Erminis. "(Tobani) Music-Selection-" Erminis. "(Tobani) Oration-" A Floweriese World, " Harry F. Mitmar, Loysburg, Fa. Masis-March - "The Fassing Regiment, "

-Masourka - " Birds of Spring." (Wil-

Music-Bascurra - "Should Colleges Jams.) Gos'bean Orniton - "Should Colleges Taxed " William & Poters, Daarfile, P. Mude-" The Sik Fr. dies, " (Soctigor.) Benediction, Dr. Thos. G. App c. Music-Iylophone Solo-Mr. F. A. Cloue " wolden Mays Galop, " (Musler.)

Salutatory-"Reverence for the Dreams of Youth," E. K. Eyerly. The illustons of youth that have their source in the fuliness youth that have their source in the fullness of a young and believing heart are no illu-sions. This is an age too prome to dissect chivalito courage and lofty conceptions of lite and conduct. Foppary, prudery, squesunishness are scorpions that are grad-ually stinging to death those generous im-pulses that make its what it ought to be. Too many a youth has even too early his sky costice shattered at his feet. "Fly your kine, if you misses, out of shot! I go the where it if you please, out of sight; let it go where it will, on the breese; but out not the one thread by which it is bound, be it ever so high to this poor buman ground." bards followed with an oration on

G. W. Robards followed with an orailon on "The Hero." The hero embodies in his con-stitution the scho of the forest deep, the wild roaring of the mountain storm, and the very attributes of infinity. He is placed in the dim backgrounds of history guarding the portais of the unknown. Our hero lived not only in fiction and poetry, but he has acted his part in the drams of ages. In the mints of antiquity we ase him reiologing in his mists of antiquity we see him rejoicing in his strength. We who breaths the spirit of a purer sir cannot envelop with a divine he this sovereign of antiquity. The broad ex-panse of the ocean, gently licking the rugged aboves, "noiseless as the ange!"s wing," in

shores, "noiseless as the ange." while, the depth of the infinite is a grand representation of the truly heroid.

"A Flowerless World," by H. F. Dittm

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1887.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. BBAT BIGHT FUR THE OCTORA LITPBART OUOLETT.

ment for the very right of existence. Is this justice? Down the relation between the ori-lags and the state relation between the ori-ings and the state relation between the ori-ings and the state relation to such legislation ? If we examine this relation we must answer in the negative. It is two-fold, ethical and comovie. The former, based on purely moral principles, is similar to the relation of a child to the state. The state is the college's grandiae. It is bound to protect the college's reading. It is bound to protect the college's reading. It is bound to protect the college's reading. It is bound to protect the college's reading to the state. The state is the college's reading to the state. The state is the college's reading to progrees. To not our country, then, stronger for every mover was a truly great and educated man whom education did not strongers for overy struly great, but uneducated man (if such a truly great, but uneducated man (if such a bout the subject of tuition fee. Char-testination are accessive from taxation. To any the least, our legislators areas to have a very servery conception of obarity. The softmen ad more estated any more than a bound and more delight than our own be-By no institution will this consummation be halled with more delight than our own be loved aims mater standing now at the closing ate of the eve of its first century.

On the whole the anniversary was quite a success and was highly enjoyed by an at-tentive audience. The Annual German Centert.

Friday afternoon eight of the members of the senior class of college took part in the an-nual German contest. The examination was oral and written. The judges and examiners were R. K. Bushris, Ph. D., J. W. B. Baus-man, and Prof. Richard C. Schiedt. The gold medal given to the successful contestant was awarded to Mr. J. Lucian Roush. At the same time, however, the judges give Mr. Henry A. Dubbs honorable mention as stand ing second in the contest. Unusual interest was taken in this contest this year, and from the report of the judges, all did themselves Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., LL D., of the

Union Theological seminary, N. Y., will preach in the College chapel to morrow. Union

IS THE LION'S DEP.

A Hypnotised Young Lody Allows Her Hend to be Put Into a Lion's Mouth.

A highly sensational hypnotic experimen was achieved at a private performance Thursday, at the Folice Bergere, Paris. The cur-tain rose and revealed a large cage containing three lions. Signor Giacometti, the lion tamer, then entered the cage and made the lions jump shout and roar.

The lions all jumped about and roared The lions all jumped should and reared furiously, and in the midst of the excitement De Torcy brought the patient out of the byp-notic trance and removed her from the caga. The prefect of police has not yet allowed this performance to be given in public, but the private performance was so vectorously applauded that it is believed the restriction will area he removed. will soon be removed.

Base Hall News

The League games of ball played yesterday resulted as follows : At Chicago : Detroit 17, Chicago 7 ; at Boston : Boston 8, Washing-ton 5 ; at Philadelphia : Philadelphia New York 1 : at Indianapolis : Pittaburg 2, Indianapolis :

Yesterday's Association games were

THE CIRCUS ARRIVES.

Intelligender.

DEATE OF AN OLD OITINGS.

I. Bowes Dies to Patien Bottom,

Honry E. Leman's Faneral.

High Licence Now & Law.

uneral was quite private.

SARAT WORS SARAN S'ATAN DBSCRRT UPON LANCASTER.

The Otty Filled With People to Whit of the Pinest Parades Ever Gires Here-Thousands Flocking to BeGrann's Park.

The first indications that a circus was cos ing to town was the appearance yester on our streams of the balloon men and women, who stood on the corners disposing of their gaudily colored wares. Two of Barnum's agents arrived later, and completed the first arrangements for the appearance of the big show here to day. This morning the sum rose bright and clear, and the weather could been employed by Barnum to make it es-pecially for him. The growt in town to-day in the largest dawn here by a circus tobeen employed by Barnum to make it es-pecially for him. The erowd in town to-day is the largest drawn here by a circus in many years. The country folks have about finished their spring work and they could well afford to take a day off. As early as 6 o'clock this morning the streats pre-sented a lively appearance. Thousands of people drove to town and by 10 c'clock the hotels were choked with humanity, the streats were blocked with humanity, the streats were blocked with humanity, the pavements were so crowded that it was almost impomible to walk along. The railalmost impossible to walk along. The rail-roads brought a great many people to Lanster. The trains over the Quarryville road caster. The trains over the Quarryville road due at 7:35 did not get in until 8 o'clock. Every car and even the engine was filed with people, and it is said that there were 500 on board. A special trains arrived over the same road at 8:50 and it was filed as well as weeks,and his death was not unexper were those which came from the North. The Pennsylvania road ran a special from Parkeeburg to this city, and it arrived abortly before Mail. It was srowded, and so were all the regular trains from different points. dence, No. 427 North Duke street. There The Luncaster city street railroad company has been running extra cars all day to the were religious services at the house con-ducted by Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Luthhas been running extra cars all day to the park grounds, and they are unable to carry the people. The back lines are all busy, and the owners happy in consequence. Notwithstanding the very large crowd of people they were very patient, and this morning they lined the sidewalks for several hours. Some of them scarcely left the spots that they took at 7 and 8 o'clock, and they could not have been moved with horse and more Centra Scara was maked all for ducted by Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Luth-eran church, after which the funeral proce-sion moved to Lancaster cemetery, where the interment was made. Four of the city police-men acted as carriers, and the following named gentiemen as pail bearers : His Honor Mayor Morton, John D. Skiler, B. Frank Eshleman, eeq., Major A. O. Beilechi, New-ton Lightner, esq., John R. Bitner, H. B. Swarr, esq., Dr. Charles A. Heinlich. The funges!

ops. Centre Square was packed all foreropa and the whole police force is on the alert for thieves as well as disorderly persons.

ARRIVAL OF THE SHOW.

The circus exhibited in Wilmington, Del ware, Friday so that the jump to this city was a very long one. As early as 5 o'clock this morning a crowd of boys had gathered at Pium street and the Pennsylvania railroad to see the circus come in. The first train did not arrive for an hour later and it was 7 o'clock before the last came. An army of men were soon at work unloading the cars and in a short time the canvasmen were busy erecting the large white tents. It was sev-eral hours however before they had completed their ment. The shorts and set and data their work. The circus menagerie and side show canvases were erected in the large space enclosed by the race track, while the stock, cook and other tents were put up on

lifferent parts of the grounds. The ter of tremendous size and have a great seating capacity. While the tents were being erected Thursday at Calvert, Cecil county, Md. Her death occurred Monday in Wilmington, Del., in the 65th year of her age. The deceased was a daughter of Dr. Evan Chandles, a native of Calvert, who practiced medicine at Orford some years age. Miss Chandles, the famous clock and mathematical instrument masu-facturer, who lived at Brick Meetinghome, Cecil county, Md., over 150 years ago. The Chandlese were amongst the Friends who occupied a tract of land in northern Maryland granted by William Penn to his followers. Miss Chandles taught school in Oxford some years and for a time was a clerk in the First National bank of Oxford. She possested considerable literary ability and wrote fre-quently for the press. is of people visited the grounds much to the annoyance of the circus men with whom they were continually interfering. Memra. Cooper, Hutchinson and Cole, Mr. Barnum's three partners, are here with

the show and looking after their interests-The press agent is Morris Warner, who with a large number of performers, is stopping at the City hotel.

THE PARADE

Owing to the late arrival of the circus and the large amount of work to be done at the grounds it was late before the parade took place. The procession left the grounds about

SIX PAGES .- PRICE TWO

REPORTS OF COM

BOIS OF SUNDAR S UVITS AND STATIC

Ministers Who Will F

Numeror Press. George H. Howen, a promisent old oldness of the Lower East, died at his home at Peack Bottom on Wednesday at noon, in the 85th year of his age. Deceased was been in the name asightorhood where he died. For many years he carried on the business of manufacturing edge tools, and had a thop on Peddie Duck every large wholesails as well retail trade, and he made a specialty of manufacturing fine azes, the reputation of which has widely spread. For the year of his approximation. He haves a the bud a very large the old age, and it has been conducted by Francis Coleman, who was one of his apprention. He haves a with but no children. Deceased was a grad-son of Independence. The functual took place today and the interment was made at Chestnut Lovel. COLUMBIA, MAY 14-7 lay of the Phil day of the Philadelphia and M. E. church opened with close conducted by Ber. the New Jorsey contenues on Sunday schools report L. J. Chappin that since oburch has been raised to Sunday schools should be diction of the conference. divided into the Northern inst the alderni discharing the elders' districts Dooth of Jacob Shirk. Harrisburg ; the Middle Philadelphia, North Phil Jacob Shirk, one of Lancester's oldest res dents, died this morning at the advanced ford ; the Southern di age of 85 years. He was a native of this county and removed to this city some years ago, show which time he has made his home with his son Heary S. Shirk, No. 256 East King street. He was a tanner by trade and carried on that butiness for many years. He was in excellent health until about six months are also which time heat has hear allow Wilmington and Smyrma 1 recommend that a superintend in each district by the conference to call a Sunday school conve

bould be an election of Mothed at literature was recommended mothed at literature was recommended use in the Sunday schools, and p togive effect to the recommended ago, since which time he has been alling. He was confined to bed for the past few The committee on circuits wife died some years ago. His two surviv-ing some are Henry S., of this city, and Will-iam, of Princeton, Iowa. His funeral willported that the First district ported that the First district w obanged; the only alteration of district was the organization of into a mission; in the Third disa hocken was detached from Casi connected to Norristown; in the trict new work has been organization Grimes, in the Welsh mountains, attached to the Lancester station; Sixth and Seventh were not change The committee on first year's iam, of Princeton, Iowa. His funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, and the in-terment made at Woodward Hill cometery. The funeral of Henry E. Leman took place this morning at 11 o'clock from his late real

Sixth and Seventh were not changed. The committee on first year's sta ported having examined E G. Else Wilmington; W. D. Tempis, Read S. Cain, Philadelphis; T. H. Saddin burg, who passed a creditable emin and was passed into second year. Byrd was examined for the binary was received by Rishop Waynes, solemn duties on the studies of a mill James Headerson, Wrightevita Isance Hermon, Philadelphis, were mended by quarterly conferences a elders and were elected. Five members were elected to

Five me

High License Now a Law. As was expected the governor on Friday affixed his signature to the Brooks high licenses bill. It created no surprise at the capital, as it was a foregone conclusion. It now appears that persons licensed to sell by retail resident in cities of the first, second and third class shall pay the sum of \$500; those resident in all other cities shall pay \$500, and those resi-dent in boroughs shall pay the sum of \$150; these resident in townships shall pay the sum of \$75. The rapid transit bill has passed the Senate and now goes to the governor. There was a warm scene in the House on Friday between Kautimen and Chadwick on the Gettysburg bill. Chadwick referred to Kaufiman as "a man known to be intemper-ate." Elder Chambers caused a little W. W. Grimes, one of the age respected members; the reacts has not yet transpired, but it is no

The financial reports have a received, but amounts as follows money, \$3,851.40 ; children's day, and collection, 8586.67

education and collection, \$555.67 ; ary, \$515.05. Revn. W. H. Yeornan, of Transm W. Arneti, D. D. & Samdal control conference, were provided to control received with menal court in a finite received with menal court in a finite the gentleman had just come from the where he had seen Bishop Courts

where he had seen Bishop Campbel Townsend, missionary secretary. T was pleased to meet the members formed them that he may Bishop (and Dr. Townsend, who sailed on T for San Domingo. They were ches prayerful, seeling that God would be in their labors. James Holland and Jeremiah You

continued on the supernumerary list H. Hopkins and Thomas Coff, by su age, etc., were honored with a place supernnuated roll.

This morning the conference will delegates to general conference in Ind lie on the first Monday in May, 1888. lis on the first Monday in May, 1998. On Friday afternoon Rev. Nelson E. 2 pin preached a sermon. Last evening ev-important educational meeting were hadded drames were made by Revs. Wes. De-Johnson, L. J. Chappin and J. S. These D. D. Dr. Thompon is the e ducations retary of this connection, and is contained ablest pulpit orators of this character meeting was very successful and the gratifying. A large number of visited to present during the day. The following appointments for meeting was were made : Opera house, 1965 Bishop J. A. Shorter; 3 p. m., Electron Bishop J. A. Shorter; 3 p. m., Electron a. m., Rev. B. B. Johns; 7:30 p. m., Rev. A. W. Waymon. Prembyterian character a. m., Rev. R. T. Tanner, D. B. Un Brethren church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. M. Prootor; 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. B. Church of God, 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. B. D. D. First Colored Bapting, Media Rev. S. F. Senley; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Jonfan. Bethel church, Lusanster ; Media 7:30 Rev. Charles Herbert. Bathef York, Rev. W. M. Moortin. Bethef York, Rev. W. M. Moortin. Bethef York, Rev. G. W. Brodie. Town Retes. Rev. C. D.; Risbel, puttor of the Character

A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF WAR. In the fall of 1777 we find his duties still personed by his appointment by Congress as member of the board of war. In February, 1778, overworked by the responsibilities of his various official duties, his beaith gave way, and he felt obliged to resign his mission. Congress refused to accept, and in a debitisted condition of health he coutie ued a debilitisted condition of health he oputioned as best he could to discharge his responsible duties through subordinates. In his poor health much complaint was made of the manner in which he discharged his duty. The result was that smong other important charges Gen. Millin in March 1778, was relieved from duty as quartermaster general and directed by Congress to "render a statement of the preparations for the next campaign, and deliver the articles on hand to his successor, Gen. Greene." When it became evident that the British must evacuate Phils-delphis, and that an active campaign would open, Millin obtained leave to join the army in the field. Shortly after, by one of these strange and unaccountable varilistions to which they are seidom exempt, Congress and deliver rements the terms. strainge and unaccountable vaciliations to which public bodies are alway-liable and from which they are seldom exempt, Congress suddenly requested Gen. Washington to in-stitute an inquiry into his conduct, and if he found that the sufferings of the troops were owing to the actions of himself or his inferior officers be should order a court-martial. Gen. Washingtou, well knowing that Gen. Mifflin was not to bisme, convened no court, ditwith-standing the latter courted and insisted upon a public investigation. Failing to obtain proper redress, on February 25th, 1779, he again indered his commission to Congress, but that body knew too well his great power and intrinsic worth, and refused to accept it. Sourcely a month had passed whae Congress placed in his bands one million dollars with which to settle the outstanding claims which had arisen under his government in his abeo-lute integrity. As a further evidence of his spotless character and acknowledged subity, iute integrity. As a further evidence of his spolees character and acknowledged ability, in January, 1780, Congress appointed him a member of a "board to devise means for re-treaching the general expenses of the gov-ernment," and when his labors as a member of the board wore ended, they tendered him a voke of thanks for the "wise and satutary plans recommended."

IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

During the occupation of Philadelphia by the British, Gen. Mifflin's family resided a During the occupation of Philadelphis by the British, Gen. Mifflin's family resided at Reading, and he was chosen to represent the county of Berks in the general assembly dur-ing 1780. In 1783 he was elected a member of Congress, and on November 3d, of the same year, was chosen president of that dig-lified body. In that bonorable position, at a period of time which marks one of the most noteworthy epochs in the early history of our belowed nation, he witnessed volution, and while presiding over the de-liberations of that body at Annapolis, Mary-iand, on the 25d day of December, 1783, the great obleftain George Washington appeared; after having stond at the besid of the Ameri-can samy for sight long years, and resigned his commission. In reply to the besuiful and appropriate words of Washington's fare-well address, which is familiar to all Ameri-ties discuss through perilous and countri-ties under which you have led their troops with success through perilous and doubtful war. Called upon by your country to defend the success through perilous and doubtful war. Called upon by your country to defend the success through perilous and doubtful war. Called upon by your country to defend the success through perilous and doubtful war. Called upon by your country to defend the success through perilous and doubtful war. The success through perilous and doubtful war. The through perilous and doubtful war. The success through perilous and doubtful is invariably resurding the rights of the great millitary contest with window has forti-tiods, invariably resurding the rights of the doubter who by the love and confidence of your fellow-ottimes and obanges. You have by the formation confidence of your fellow-stiness embled them to display their martial genine and transmit their fame to posterity. You have persovered till these United States alded by a magnanimous king and satiss, have been enabled under a just Providence to close the

the little yard, but a few feet wide, between the little yard, but a few feet wide, between the paremeut and the front wall of Trinity Lutheran church in Lancester, where yet re-poses all that was earthly of Thomas Mifflin, Resolutions were passed by the House, in-structing the governor of the state, Thomas MoKean, to cause to be erected a suitable slab or monument to the memory of the de-cessed patriot : and by his direction a marble slab, 24:36 inches, was fixed in the wall of the church, directly opposite the place of in-terment. The destructive hand of time has almost obilierated the inscription, which can-not now be read from the pavement, but which was as follows : "In perpetuation of the memory of Thomas Mifflin, major-general of the Revolutionary army of the United States, and late governor of the state of Pennsylvania. A distinguished patriot and melous friend of liberty. Died January 19, 1800."

A BRAUTIPUL TRIBUTE.

The following beautiful extract from the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER and Weekly Ad

A BRAUTIPUL TRIBUTE. The following besutiful extract from the Incomter INTELLIORCER and Weekly Ad-vertices of January 224, 1900, reflects with ordit the sentiments of the people of Penn-sembly met. "General Mifflin ! Venerable Shade, par-mit us to approach the in the present state of existence ! M uch we reverence and much we respect thes I—for much hast thou done to deserve highly of thy country. We witness in the, during a time prior to our Revolu-tionary way, a mind capable of developing the subjects which a marcenary monarch ind in view. We saw thee with the quickness of high brack and of Boston. We saw the brack and of Boston. We saw the info and gave thes energy the deck at Tra-tor, we saw them led by these from their of first orcides, illuminated by thy languages of first we may which a tory combina-tion is while and neighboring states had devote the illustrious shades of our provide the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and we shall meet again to enjoy with the and the illustrious shades of our departed hercow, that happinase which a been for sto engined to lis mouther sarth, the com-registion of Trinity Lutheran church has bein enfulness and inbors, to contribute out of her abundance the small in the store of en-string stone to ise mother sarth, the com-registing sthe the meeting pices and of in the House Bill in sitset

[Mr. Davis says that the bill will un-doubtedly be passed. The monument is to be located in front of the tablet in the south be located in front of the tablet in the south wall of the church. It will probably be placed midway between the railing and the church wall. During his stay in Lancaster Gov. Mifflin occupied two rooms in the building now used by Weikel's millinery store, on North Queen street. In the church records of Old Trimity, the entry of the death of Mifflin is in the handwriting of Rev. Dr. Muhlenherg.] Muhlenberg.]

Base of Real Retain. Henry Shubert, anotioneer, sold May 18th at public cale at the Keystone hotel the prop-erty balonging to the estate of Russel & Shulmyer, the scal yard situated on North Prime dreat, to Gaarin Shulmyer for Sitted

For six thousand years the facultues of man have been delighted with the richest gifts of God's creation. The principle of systemics teaches us that all nature overflows with beauly sublime. It pervades the numberiess flowers of spring. They glow with the richest hues of the rainbow and breathe their iragratice on the air around them. Should the creator decree that these glits abould periah from the earth the systemic part of man would look for that which nature could not give. There is a language that flows in stient eloquence from the lips of the sweet scented flowers. Nature is suited to the

laws of our being, an i we may be assured that a floweriess world would make our great souls contract and wither like a tree torn up by the roots,

" The God dees of Reason " was the subject of the next oration delivered by Mr. J. C. of the next oration delivered by Mr. J. C. Noil. In all the world's history is not re-corded a contest that was waged with more bitterness than that which overthrew the Girondists and gave to the Jacobin party power to wield the sceptre. Law and order had ceased to be ruling factors in France. During this period Christianity lost its hold upon the people and the church was used to conceal the me. farious crimes of the clergy. Voltairs and Rosseau appear upon the stage. Churches were robbed. Licentiousness reigned. France's prisons thronged with viotims. Thousands had been sent to the guillothe. Men died for their country. Two deaths --Elizabeth and Marie Antionetie, etrikingly show what was most noble in the social life which this reign of terror endeavored to destroy. The tide of erusity swept onward Nepoleon truly had many a mission to per-form. The power of individual man reaches its summit. With his solvent the dark days of the Reign of Terror passed away. The God-dess of Resson in the form of an angel of

peace has spread her protecting wing over this land of beauty and art. "The Classics," by C. A. Loos. There is an excellence in the Greek and Latin which we look for in vain in the modern tongues of

We look for in vain in the modern tongues of Europe, Asia and America. Are they not incomparably more beautiful than any incomparably more beautiful than any colleges in use at present? In the chief colleges in the land the Greek and Latin literatures still maintain their ground, and is none more so than in our beloved Frank-lin and Marshall. When that tide begun to flow the sainted Dr. Nevin, the Nestor of our sime maker, resided line ourse and unbaild

<text>

Yesterday's Association games were: At St. Louis: St. Louis 11, Baitimore 4; at Louisville: Louisville 4, Athletics 1; at Cincianati: Cincinnati 12, Mets 4. The State Association games yesterday were: At Somaton : Somaton 10, Reading 4; at Altoona : Williamsport 9, Altoona 4; at Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre 18, Allentown 13; st Johnstown : Johnstown 12, Bradford 6 Charley Shay, of this city, is playing third base for Altoona. Yesterday he struck out three times. Bobby Mathews has been released to Cleveland. McCormick pitched a fine game yesterday, but the Indianapolis team won. Of the seven errors by the New York yes-terday E wing had four and the Philadelphia people are willing to swear that he cannot play second base. The Athletics had but five hits off Ramsey yesterday.

The Athletics had out it we nite on reachery yesterday. Greer is now with Brooklyn and be will be worked behind the bat. The lawyers and bank clerks had a game of ball yesterday at McGrann's park and the former were victorious. The batterise were Maynard and McGeeban for the lawyers and Bitter and Bartman for the bankers. The score was as follows :

The Contract Abandoned.

Mr. Kendig, of Witmer, had undertaken the contract of boring a well at the stable of the East Ead. street car line. The contract was to furnish sufficient water for the supply of the stable. Mr. Kendig began the work, and continued until he reached the depth of sixty feet. About twenty feet of this distance was run through solid rock. At the depth mentioned a peculiar stratum of rock was reached, which prevented further boring. As a last resort, Mr. Kendig had intended to use a large quantity of dynamite, but upon a closer examination be found that the fissures in the rock would destroy its effect. Friday morning be began boring again, but found his work of no purpose. He was compelled to abandon the contract. The well contains some water, but not sufficient to supply the stable.

A French Social Scientist's View,

M. d'Haussonville, of Paris, finds occasion for alarm in the fact that while the popula for alarm in the fact that while the popula-tion of France has increased only from \$1,000,000 to 38,000,000 in sixty years, or a little over 22 per cent. the number of murder trials per annum has increased from 229 to 300, or 31 per cent; the number of orimes against morals has increased from 156 per annum to 701 per annum, or 581 per cent, and the annual sverage of other orimes of a higher order has increased from 572 to 1,002, or more than 55 per cent, while the number of smaller offenses or misdemeanors 185,000, or more than 50 per cent, increase on the 128,000 noted in the year 1826.

To Convert the Circus Mon.

To Convert the Circus Mon. Rev. Edmund Randall, city missionary from Washington, D. C., wearing a United States military uniform, who mays that be has been as deprayed as man could be, was in Lancester to-day distributing religious tracts among the circus men. He claims to feel well pissed with the good seed he has sown. Hev. Randall has been converted 21 years.

Baspisions Proviers. The wind engine works on the Manor turnpike was shadowed by several suspi-cious characters yesterday and Mr. D. H. Beummin, the proprietor, took extra pressu-tions egainst possible burglary last sight. The biackamith on the other side of the read, who worked until midnight, heard proviers around to a late hour. They probably were the advance guard of the sizes.

it o'clock, coming in thence passing down Duke to Centre Square, around the soldiers' monument, up North Queen street to Walnut, and thence back t the grounds. The streets were packed all along the line, and the crowd in Centre all along the line, and the crowd in Centre Square was so large that there was only sufficient room for the procession to pass be-tween the solid banks of people. The parade was one of the largest and best ever given in this city. The stock all looked well, and the golden charlots dazzled the eyes of the speciators. There were many novel features in the line, including a very large herd of elephants, teams of camels and large herd of elephants, teams of camels and

large herd of elephants, teams of camels and ponies, a band of cowboys, Mexicans and In-dians, with an Overland stage coach, knights, jockeys and ladies mounted on flory steeds, three bands of music, a large steam callops, open dens of lions, tigers, hyeras, Polar bears, do. The parade passed through the streets without trouble from the tile graph wires, as men with large poles were stationed on the tops of the high charlots to lift them out of the way. At the end of the parade was a large number of business parade was a large number of business wagons of enterprising merchants and the candidates even took advantage of the crowd to get in their work. After the long string of wagons, chariots da, had returned to the grounds a free exhibition was given

The crowd began at once to move towards the park and everybody seemed to be going in that direction up to a late hour this after-noon. The performance this afternoon was excellent and it included many features en-tirely new to Lancaster people, a detailed account of which will appear in Monday's name. paper.

THE GREAT CROWD.

The old inhabitants who have taken par-ticular notice of circuses for many years say that the crowd in town was larger to-day than ever before at a circus. The botel-keepers corroborate this and their houses as well as stables and even the streets in the neighbor-hood are full. At the Swan hotel, Vine and South Queen streets, slone over one hundred horses were stabled up to noon. The evening performance is argueted to draw a tramandom performance is expected to draw a tremendous

The boys and girls of the Children's Home have always been admitted free to circuses, but when application was made to day Barnum's managers refused even to allow them in the menagerie.

BOTTON TO SWIM THE CODORUS

Press Agent Warner left for York at 2 o'clock this afternoon to make atrangements for Paul Boyton, the great navigator, to give an exhibition in the Codorus creak to-morrow afternoon. Capt. Boyton is stopping at the City hotel, this city, and he is the centre

the City botel, this city, and be is the centre of attraction. Ferepaugh in Another Wreck. TIFFIN, Ohio, May 14.—Forepaugh's show which exhibited here yesterday met with a serious acoldent in loading up on the B. & O, road at an early hour this morning. An en-gine which was doing the switching, collided with one of the cars, knocking the steem callope and two of the finest charlots from the oar, completely wrecking them. One of the employee of the show had his right arm mashed, which will probably be amputated. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The orchestra which was connected with the King street theatre gave a ball in that house last night for their own benefit. The crowd was large and those present erjoyed

A Day to ba Observe

quently for the press.

Death of Miss Sarah Ana Ci

Miss Sarah Ann Chandles was buried

Thursday at Calvert, Cecil county, Md. Her death occurred Monday in Wilmington, Del.

L. K. Buehrie in Pennsylvania School Journal The fourteenth of May, 1787, is a day "to be much observed," for on that day, at the be much observed," for on that day, at the hour appointed for opening the Federal con vention, Virginia and Pennsylvania, the only states that were sufficiently represented, repaired to the state house, and there began the work of forming a more perfect Union. This being the centennial year of the exis-tence of the constantial year of the works of Governor Beaver's inaugural, in which he pleads for high education in political duties and general citizanship, still ringing in our ears, no excuse need be offered for taking special notice of the event so transcendently important to the nation, and so glorious to our state.

our state. Sent to Harrisburg.

Sent to Harrisburg. Laura Boyle, a girl 15 years old, was found wandering on the streets late on Friday night and taken to the station house. There she said she came to this city to collect money for her mother and latended to stay with her aunt here, but she could not find her house. A telegram was received from Harrisburg, to send the girl home, as she was a runaway, and this morning she was sent to that city The ticket was purchased with contributions made by the mayor and police officers. made by the mayor and police officers.

Escope of Four Tramps.

Since the opening of spring a number of tramps have been kept at work at white-washing, &c., on the county farm. They always wore their striped suits and the watch-man kept his eyes upon them. On Thurs-day four of the men walked off wearing their matters. uniforms. Some time later in the day they were seen in West Lumpster townpahlp, but no effort was made to recepture them. The only loss to the county is the clothing the men wore.

Arrest of Pickpockets

The detectives with the circus pointed out three men to Chief Smith as professional thieves, and they were arrested in Centre Square this morning. They gave their names as M. Lester, Peter Ross and John Gorman and denied being thieves. They claimed the and denied being thieves. They claimed that they came to town to see the circus. They were searched at the station house and upon Lester was found \$2, a revolver and three burgiar keys; upon Ross a number of burgiar keys and a pair of blue glasses, worn to avoid detection. They will be kept in custody until after the circus leaves the town.

Blight Fire.

Bigss Fire. An alarm of fire was struck from box 41 this morning, to which the fire department responded, but their services were not re-quired. The fire was in a frame house on Water street, owned by Sener Brothers, and cooupled by A. M. Chambers. It was caused by a spark from a locomotive on the Beeding railroad. Sener's fire brigade extinguished the fames with a blur stream. the fismes with a plug stream.

Watred a Mearing

Waived a Scaring Amos Sweitzer, of Petersburg, was arrested yesterday by Constable Pickel, and he gave ball before Squire Grapbill to asswer a court the charge of false protones. The proceedar was P. S. Aungst, who keeps a store in Petersburg. He mys that Sweitzer obtained goods from him by making false represente-tion in regard to his Samesial conditions.

A Greathen Gover Long in Une. From the Manhota Sentinel. During the reseat wet spati Hiram Mark-ley, of Hairville, wave a held that has quite a history. Jank Scheets was in first owner, and hed the held eighteen yours ; then Abre-han Marking beams owner of is for the years, and its present owner of is for the resort than two years. The held is for more than two years. The held is for more than two years.

Town Rotes. Rev. C. D.;Rishel, pustor of the Ch God, will presch on Sunday morning Rev. George Welles Fly will sormon to the ladies in the Press

church on Sunday morning. John B. Esbelman lefttown this r to strend the grand lodge of Odd Fel Scranton, as a representative from I henne lodge. hanna lodge.

hanna lodge. B. F. Baily, a brakeman, had the f his right hand mashed yesterday of while coupling cars at Mountville. David Bear, of post 118, and Wra-of post 45, left town to-day to visit the scenes of the rebellion in Virgini will be absent about ten days.

THE WE AT A GLANCE. Miss Losisy's death in Hew Yess proved to be socialential. Joseph Pulliser, proprietor of the P York World, has contributed \$100 to York World, has contributed \$100 to Childs-Drezel fand. Miss Annie Severe, of Mount Holly, M. a white girl of good family, has clopes to W. H. Buitsen, a colored barbar. William M. Elika, of Mount Holly, M. a white girl of good family, has clopes to W. H. Buitsen, a colored barbar. William M. Elika, of Mount Holly, M. a white girl of good family, has clopes to the field from He dobie and assessment intention to commit suicide. Optimism William Results. Allerit Turner, one of the manual suited Allerit Turner, one of the manual suited.

Albert Turner, one of the s Jennie Bowman, in Lonisville, been indicad, tried under his a guilt and conteneed to be hanged

A Permor La

Pinicy Moles in May 14 -- The Finicy Moles in the Local Con-structure of the Local Con-traction of t 7.07

WARRINGTON, D. C. second failowed and the second

An Orchostra's Ball

Commissioned Notaries. H. T. Shultz, Elimbethiown, and Hayda H. Tuhudy, Litits, have been commissioned notaries publis. Their commissions were re-otived at the recorder's office this mersing.