DIAGNOTHIAN NIGHT.

PIPTY SECOND ANNIVEMBART OF A COL LEUS LITBRARY SUCIETY

Patton Opera House Crowded With Priends of the Youthful Orstors-Beautiful Decorations and Fine Mosic Grace the Gorsalan. Abstracts of the Addresses.

The Diagnothian Literary society of Franklin and Marshall college celebrated its fiftylast evening in the presence of a very large and appreciative audience. The committee of arrangements consisted of F. M. Line, Harnish, D. M. Wolfe, C. C. Herr, and I. W. ily beautiful. Many pronounced them the sion. The woodland acenery, the tropical plants, the cut and potted flowers, laurel branches of trees and even grass were all tastefully arranged by Mrs. J. B. Kieffer in was tine. Carl Thorbahn's orchestra of this city rendered it with excellent taste and effect. The orators appeared on the added considerably to the appearance of the event. The programme was under the care society.

March—" Katser" (Gelbel.)
Prayer-Kev May Hark.
Overture —" Sylvester" (Schlepsgrell.)
Salutatory—" The Raven," C. F. Hager,)r.,
Lancaster, Pa.
Lied ohne worte —" Schnaucht "(Franke.)
Oration—" The Declaration of Independence,"
H. Cessna, Bestord, Pa.
Cornet colo—" Lizzie; Polka" (Arbuckle.),
Mr. George Schweizert.
Oration—" The Schningentalism of the Age
Opposed to True Scientific Investigation," G.
W. Dornbach, Kingtowa, Pa.
Selection—" The Army Charolain" (Moses)
Eulogy—" Victor Hugo," H. A. Dubbs, Lancaster, Pa.
Waitz—"Ohe' Mama" (Moses)
Oration—" Christian Knighthood," F. A. Rupley, Jr. Martinsburg, Pa.
Clarienct Solo—(Fauconter), Carl Thorbahn.
Oration—" Witcheraft," A. S. Dechant, Feansburg, Pa.
Selection—" Erminie" (Tobant)

Oration—" Witchcraft," A. S. Dechant, Peansburg, Pa.
Selection—" Erminie" (Tobant)
Anniversary Oration—" The Heart of the
Weel, A. H. Kother et, Jr., Monocacy, Pa.
Potpourri—" The Gipsy Baron" (Moses)
Henediction— Ray, E. V. Gerhart, D. D.
Gafop—" Fedora" (Dietrich)

Salutatory-" The Raven," C. F. Hager. The literature of America differs vastly from that of other great nations. We had no childhood, but with one great revolution we threw off the guardianship of our mother of the globe. Consequently we have but few of the beautiful shadowy traditions of a nation's infancy. Notwithstanding this America has developed wonderfully in the our poets, whose works will ever adorn the beautiful and most fascinating poems from their pen is "The Raven," written some forty years ago. It is well-known throughout America and Europe. Who has not read of pathos and sadness ? The poem produces resist the mysterious fascination. It is distinctively original. It is the production of a gentus. Toe poem is largely autobiographical and everywhere betrays the life and agrit of the author. For one to truly appreciste the poem he should be acquainted with this life which possessed genius of the highest order. A life of mystery and contradiction permeated with a deep and sympathetic sense of the beautiful and chivalric appreciation of loveliness in woman.

Oration - "The Declaration of Independence," by Harry Ceasna. The declaration of independence is based on the principles of liberty which exist in the human heart. The development of these principles coincides with the development of man himself. Bociety is changeable ; it is only a means and the individual is the great end of all improve-Both are strongly connected. lightened and liberal-minded people under a tyrannical and contracted government The principles embodied in the declaration of independence are the political sentimen of all that human development has yet reached. The declaration is a tree limmorta from a seed that fell from heaven. Its soil is the breast of man. The people received it with joy and enthusiasm. They stood by it and realized its object-liberty. May we never forget the memories of these heroes. On the columns of civil and religious liberty our ancestors reared a majestic temple, and now may those who dwell within its walls

. The Setimentalism of the Age Opposed to Dornbach." Man, by thought, is the king of the universe so far as he reveals its myste ries and forces. Looking at the evolution of sciences as they stand to man, we are not necessarily led to atheism. To those diametrically opposite, not annihilation but immoris a significant fact that similar sentiments in disdain of immortality are rapidly becoming current among a large literary class. In con-clusion, therefore, whether evolution evolves or development develops, a true conception of science can only be obtained by a proper ap-preciation of the beneficence of a Supreme man and culminating in the infinite abyse of objected existence made aubjective only by the instrumentality of a real persistent faith that relies on the blossed hope of attaining immortality beyond this material realm. Hence man's happiness culminates only in the realm of the spirit, and he must then in all true scientific investigation be guided by . the beacon light of immortality.

Eulogy-"Victor Hugo," by H. A. Dubbs. On his return from his victory at Marengo, the First Napoleon placed under the commend of his general, Joseph Hugo, Besaucon. Here, in February, 1802, Victor Hugo was born. His childhood was a perfect cycle of surprises. His home changed with the movements of the army until at the age of ten he found a permanent dwelling place with his mother in Paris. Here he was educated. His genius first manifested itself in verse. The travels of his early years had left their impressions and now furnished subjects for his early efforts. He was soon noticed by the leaders of French literature. Before legally a man he published a volume of odes and issued his first romance. He soon saw that the way to the popular heart of France lay not so much through books as through the soled drams. Literature was ruled by the humor of Napoleon. He ordered his dramas as he would so much furniture. It was this that Victor Hugo attacked in his dramas. He achieved the freedom of literature. The career of the great Frenchman was consequently traced to its close and the speaker concluded by saying that his high reputation would be contemporaneous with the existence of France.

"Christian Anighthood," by Fred. A. Rupley, jr. It requires no argument to prove that knighthood was pre-eminently an instithat knighthood was pre-eminently an insti-tution of the times in which it existed. Its history proves its importance and necessity. It made possible the crusades and whatever success was attained by them. In later times when guspowder was applied to the purposes of warfare, the knight as a military hero laid aside his armor and surrendered his character to the soldier, but as a hero in a higher and nobler sense he has existed and still exists. The spirit of knighthood has come to be the spirit of manhood upon which depends the true glory of every individual, state and nation. We need not the cruesdes of ancient times. We need those of fally developed

manhood to battle against every existing form manhood to bettle against every existing form of evil on our own soil. As some one has said, "the age of chivalry has gone; theage of humanity has come." And going forth in bravery, loyalty and success, may it be our office to light a beacon fire sacred to truth. Let the fiame extend its illumining rays all the world over, animating it to the holy contests of knowledge, justice, beauty, love.

"Witcheraft"—A.S. Dechant—Man in his fall came to close poverties, with the sprigitual

came in close proximity with the spiritual world of evil. Here witchcraft had its birth and began to grow. The interview between Saul and the witch of Eader has been the cause of much dispute. During the dark days Virgil was considered the wixard, yet he was the greatest poet. The so-called witchcraft of the 17th century does not enter into our thems. Its only recemblance is in name. The retrogression which it brought upon history can never be appreci-ated. This has left us but the ancient witchoraft mank down into a deeper shade upon the lower in proportion as the higher regions were purified from its influence. There are you into the clutches of the Devil? What the followers of Satin. And since woman is field when he succeeds in winning her for his his preacher? This is one of the great ques-

tions before our people.

The Anniversary Oration—"The Heart of the Weed," by A. H. Rothermel. History is an unmerciful judge of men, yes an unjust one. But how could it be otherwise? It is the verdict of man on his fellow-man. The American Revolution witnessed neither braver warfare nor more skillful generalship than that of Saratoga. To-day the very chil-dren lisp the name, " Arnold, the Traitor." Man is too severe in his criticisms. He has just enough of the divine in him to form an ideal of perfec-tion. This he looks for in others; while preponderate without remonstrance. Sin is Satan often overleaps his mark, and the greatest crime may work out the loftlest benediction. Our late civil war. Death is the essential precursor of life. The groans of the old year are hushed by the greetings of the new. Man's moral death made necessary the which witnessed the one beinous crime of the ages-a crime upon whose shame the sun reby the cross; we must enter into death be the grave ere we rise to the glories of heaven. A GRAND SUCCESS.

The anniversary was a grand success throughout; nothing occurring to disap-point the expectations foreshadowed by the quite an inspiring effect upon the orators, and their efforts were highly appreciated by the large audience present. If the good people ally great in the near centennial and semicentennial of our college, what will be too great to expect from their hands?

The Honors Conterred. At a meeting of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college this morning the following bonors were conferred upon members of the graduating class: First bonor, Marshall oration, J. G. Schucker, of Moseiem Springs, Pa.: second honor, Franklin orations, H. A. Dubbs, of this city, and J. L. Roush, o Madisonburg, Pa. These two stand equally in rank. The third honor, salutatory, C. A. were awarded according to grade in acholar ship. The valedictory, which is granted for ferred upon W. R. Peters, of Danville, Pa whom will speak at commencement. Rev. E. V. Gerbart, D. D., and Rev. J. S.

Stahr, Ph. D., went to Elizabethtown to-day to attend the meeting of Lancaster classis The entire graduating class of the theological seminary, of this place, will be examined by

President T. G. Apple, D. D., and wife are spending a few days in Hanover, Pa.

A BARQUET IN PHILADELPHIA.

About sixty of the alumni of Franklin and Marshall college, at Laucaster, with a number of invited guests, sat down in the ban-queting room of the Hotel Bellevue, Philaielphia, on Friday night to the first dinner of the college's Alumni association of that city. Though Franklin college was founded by the Though Frankin college was founded by the illustrious philosopher whose name it bears just one hundred years ago, its sons in Philadelphia have never until this year sought to strengthen its hands by united action in its behalf, and the same may be said of Marshall college, which was established at Morcoraburg in 1835 and named after the great Chief Justice of the United States supreme court. The two colleges were united in 1853, and the one institution which they formed is now the

The two colleges were united in 1853, and the one institution which they formed is now the pride of Lancaster.

The gathering brought together many representative men prominent in politics, the church, the law and medicine. Ex Governor Hartranft, who spent two years at Franklin college, was there, and so was the rather youthful-looking ex-secretary of state, W. S. Stenger. Ex-Chairman W. U. Hensel, an alumnus present, might be said to represent both the law and politics. The Reformed German church, of which the college is the foremost seat of learning, had able graduates at the table in Rev. Dr. P. S. Davia, Rev. James Crawford Rev. Madison C. Petera, Rev. Dr. T. C. Porter, Rev. J. J. Rothrock, Rev. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, R. C. Sheip and Rev. George H. Johnson. Others present were A. M. Spangler, Professor Thomas M. Balliet, H. A. Brunner, F. E. Bucher, E. J. Durban, F. S. Elliott, T. A. Fenstermaker, B. F. Fisher, Dr. A. S. Gerhard, Dr. J. T. Hobach, Dr. E. S. Johnson, S. L. Kreba, J. A. Kremer, W. N. Kremer, Dr. J. O. Knipe, Z. J. Loucks, Dr. George Mays, F. L. Murphy, Professor S. M. Otto, S. P. Raber, A. B. Rieser, H. G. C. Reber, Joseph A. Reed, T. M. Schlichter, A. F. Seitzer, O. E. Shannon, M. H. Stout, W. W. Weigley, E. B. Weigand, D. H. Wingerd, J. H. Wolfe, and H. A. Yundt. Among the guests were Rev. Dr. Theodore Apple, the president of Franklin and Marshall college; superintendent of public school, James Mac.

president of Franklin and Marshall college; superintendent of public school, James Mac-Allster, and Samuel W. Pennymsker.

Rev. George H. Johnston, the president of the Alumni association, sat at the head of the table, with President Apple on his right and George F. Baer, of Reading, on his left. On either side were Dr. S. H. Guilford and Rev.

Charles G. Fleber, chairman of the executive committee.

When a good dinner had been demolished apeach-making was begun by Rev. George H. Johnston, who in turn called on the following speakers to respond to toasts: "The Old Mountain Home," Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis: "The College To-day," Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple; "The College in the Future," W. U. Hensel; "The Political Collegian," Charles Emory Smith; "The Alumni," B. Frank Fisher; "The College Man as the Statesman," W. S. Stenger; "The Public Schools," Professor James MacAlister; "Sister Institutions," Rev. Dr. T. C. Porter; "The Clergy," Rev. Dr. C. Z. Weiser; "The Law," H. G. C. Reber; "The Medical Profession," Dr. A. S. Gerhard.

At a business meeting just before the dinner these officers were chosen: President, S. H. Guilford; vice president, H. A. Brunner; secretary, Thomas E. Bucher; treasurer, Rev. James Crawford; executive committee, Rev. Charles G. Fisher, T. N. Fenstermaker and W. W. Weigley.

A Village Destroyed By Fire.

The village of Lake Linden, or Torch Lake, in Keweenaw county, Michigan, was destroyed by fire Friday, nothing being left in the place except a saloon and one small store. The fire started in a brick block. Over 200 buildings were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. The insurances amount to about \$735,000. A fierce gale of wind promoted the spread of the flames. It is rumored that several lives were lost, but this is not verified.

THE DEATH RECORD.

LIBUTERANT BUDGLPE A. SELTE, ERS. ABIANN PRAESE AND UTERES.

denness, While the Boroad Passed Away After a Lingoring Illacce-Domice of

Rudolph A. Smith, cigar and tobacco agent, died very suddenly Friday evening at his home, No. 132 South Water street. He had been under the weather for a few weeks past, but had become apparently so much better that he gave notice last evening to the several beneficial societies to which he belonged, that he would not need their care any longer. His notice to the societies had hardly been delivered to them before he fell over dead, at twenty minutes past 9 o'clock in the kitchen attached to his house, where he was sitting in conver-sation with his family and examining some well paper with which he intended to have the room papered. While examining the paper he arose from his sea', complained of a severe pain in his breast, raised his arms, maid "My God!" and fell to the floor dead.

Mr. Smith was born in Bielfeldt, Prussia

in 1824. He came to this country a poor boy, after having learned the trade of a calico printer in his native town. On reaching New York he soughtemployment, and found a place on a New Jersey farm where he worked two years, and then went to Rahway, N. J., and worked at his trade. Leaving that place he went to Philadelphia, and a bout 1849 came to Lancaster and worked as a isborer on the "new jail" which was then building. Subsequently he worked for a while at stone-cutting, and next as a laborer on the Meilinger farm in Manor township. In 1856 he came to Lancaster and began bust ness on his own account as a bread and cracker baker, and continued in that trade until 1861, when he entered the U.S. volun-Regt. P. V. He was commissioned Oct. 5th. 1961, and was sent with his regiment to the west and took part in General Buell's campaigns in Kentucky and Tennesses. On the 27th of and started for home via the Cumberland party of discharged soldiers were captured, but after being detained for some time Lieut. Smith made his escape and reached home safely. He resumed his bakery on East King atreet, which had been conducted during his absence by Chas. W. Metzger, and continued to do business there for some years, finally

selling out to C. W. Metzger Bro. & Co. We next find him engaged in the confec-tionery business, corner East King and Duke streets, and later in the coal business on outh Water street. For a few years past he has been engaged as an agent in the touscoo and cigar trade, and has traveled extensively

brough all parts of the United States. In politics Lieut. Smith was an ancient Democrat. He served the party as a common councilman for two terms, in the old South committee. In 1872 when Col. Pyfer was elected mayor, he appointed Lieut S nith, chief of police, a position he continued to fill during Mayer Pyler's term.

Lieut Smith was a member of Metamore lodge I. O. R. M. since 1851, and was a past sachem of the tribe. He was also a member of the Monterey lodge of Old Fellows for twenty-nine years, and a past grand of the same. He was a charter member and the first presiding officer of Lancaster lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias. He was at the time of his death senior warden of Washington member of Admiral Reynolds post, 405, G. A. R. and perhaps of some other secret so-

In 1851 Lieut, Smith was married to Miss Louisa Metzger, of this city, who, together with five children, survive him. The children phia; Mrs. Emma Frey, wife of George Frey, who lives on an island at Fite's Eddy, and Charles and Levi Smith, of Laucaster. Mrs. Abiann Prazer.

Mrs. Abiann Frazer, widow of the late Col. No. 38 North Lime street, about half-past 9 o'clock Friday evening, of a dropsical affection from which she had suffered for more than a year.

Mrs. Frazer was a daughter of the late Capt. John Steele and Jane Porter, of Harmony Hall, Lescock township, Lancaster county. She was born in Philadelphia August 9, 1821; came to Lancaster county when only twelve years old and was marrie to Col. Frazer Sept. 28, 1843, at Harmony Hall. She was a grand-daughter of William Porter, a distinguished citizen of Lancaster county during the latter part of the last century. Her paternal grandfather, Gen. John Steels, served in the Revolutionary war, and was a field officer of the day at the surrende of Lord Cornwallis. He was subsequently collector of the port of Philadelphia, and also

The surviving children of Col. Resh and Abiann Frazer are Miss Susan C., of this city; Henry C., of the Westinghouse Air Brake company ; Lieut. Resb, paymaster U. S. navy, and J. P. Wilson Frazer, in Wansmaker's store, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frezer was a woman of superior intel ect, refined tastes and Christian character. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and, until physical disability prevented, she was an active worker in church affairs. She was open-handed in dispensing charities to the esserving poor. Her home was the abode of peace and happiness. From the time of her marriage until the death of her husband in December, 1856, the Frazer mansion on West King street, now occupied dious and elegant homes in the city, and was for years a centre of refinement where assembled the best society of Lancaster. As wife, mother and hostess she was a model death of Col. Frazer, Mrs. Frazer removed with ber family to North Lime street, where she died, as above stated. Her death causes sincere sorrow in a very wide circle of friends many amiable traits of character.

Her funeral will take place Monday after noon at 4 o'clock, from the Presbyterian church, where services will be conducted by

Mrs. Oathrine M Katter. The Lancaster, Ohio, Eagle notes the The Lancaster, Ohio, Eagle notes the death recently of Mra. Catharine McCleery Rutter at the residence of her son Samuel, at the old Rutter homestead, Pleasant township, at the remarkable age of 94 years, 11 months and 1 day. Catharine McCleery was born in Lancaster county. Pa. May 30, 1792, and was maried to Baltzer Rutter in 1812. They moved to Ohio in 1815, settling on a farm in maried to Baltzer Rutter in 1812. They
moved to Ohio in 1815, settling on a farm in
Pleasant township, Fairfield county, where
she has lived ever since, a period of 72 years.
They lived together 57 years, her husband
dying in 1869. She was the mother of 13
children, six of whom are still living, two
sons and four daughters, among them Hon.
U. C. Rutter and Mrs. U. R. Bell, of Lancaster, Ohio. There are 85 grandchildren and
31 great grandchildren. 31 great grandchildren.

John Rider, of West Alexandria, Ohio, who died at his home in that town last week, was of an old Lancaster county family, from

town. Mr. Rider was married in Ohio to Miss Hannah Gebhart fifty-two years ago, who with eight children survives bim. He was a successful farmer.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1887.

Death of Jacob Milleymek.

Jacob Milleysack, eigarmaker, residing on Coral street, died this morning, after a lingering lilness, from consumption, aged about 38 years. Deceased removed to this city from Columbia some years age. He was a member of Suaquehanna lodge of Odd Fellows, the tribe of Red Men of that borough and Inland City lodge No. 88, Knights of Pythias. He leaves a widow and two children. His funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be conday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be con-ducted by the Knights of Pythias.

A Rush Made Upon the Editor After the Rink

The common sense of the people of Kingston, Ont., was demonstrated by their conduct Friday night. The "Derry of Canada" was true to itself. The reception of O'Brien and Kilbride was cordial. There was some opposition, but only cheers for Lansdowne and the rendering of the national anthem. A big reception was accorded the visitors at the Burnett house. Crowds of ladies mingled

Burnett house. Crowds of ladies mingled with the men to get introductions. There were about 1 500 at the rink.

When O'Brien came out of the roller rink, after the lecture, he was confronted by a great crowd who had been cheering for Lans downe and groaning for O'Brien. "Here he is!" was the cry, and the crowd surged shead, and several stones were thrown. Sergeant Nesbitt was struck on the head, and R. S. Gardner, a merchant, and Policeman Craig had their hats knocked off. In a twinkling O'Brien was rushed around the corner, and disappeared no one knows whither. The crowd then moved down to the Burnett house and swatted O'Brien's arrival, but he came not. Several windows in rival, but he came not. Several windows in the holel were smashed. The crowd is now dispersing, and further trouble is not antici-

pated.

O'Brien was seen at 11:30 o'clock. He was O'Brien was seen at 11:30 o'clock. He was in a friendly house. When he left the rink his hat was changed, and he was rushed into a gateway and saved. He is unhurt, but much agitated. He says his escape was miraculous; that a deliberate attempt was made to murder him. When his hat was achanged he was about to receive a blow from a biudgeon. He was struck on the head by a stone. The mayor offered him military protection after the row, but he declined it. He will leave in the morning for Niagara Falis via Cape Vincent.

"I will protect you now to the hotel," was

will leave in the morning for Nagara Falls
via Cape Vincent.

"I will protect you now to the hotel," was
Mayor Carson's remark when Mr. O'Brien
was at the police station. "I will call out
the artillery."

"You will?" excitaimed Mr. O'Brien sarcastically. "I don't want your protection
now, sir. You saw a mob of demons, 500
strong, outside that hall, thirsting for my
blood, while I was addressing a peaceable
meeting and you didn't disperse them.
Where was your artillery then, sir?" and
Mr. O'Brien ground his teeth in rage. "Lansdowne and Howland winked at the efforts to
murder me in Toronto, and now Lansdowne
and you wink at the efforts to murder me
here. I am not going to give you the credit here. I am not going to give you the credit of a pretense of having protected my life, when you could have, if you wished, but didn't."

The mayor hung his head and said no When Mr. O'Brien came out from the when Mr. O'Brien came out from the meeting the policemen, instead of making a circle around him, abandoned him and left him to the tender mercles of the yelling Orangemen, who dashed upon him. The po-lice were the first to scatter when the stone

throwing commenced.

The Nationalists were unorganized and were not prepared for an attack, being deceived by the extraordinary coolness and ceived by the extraordinary coolness and treachery of the Orangemen who lay in wait so patiently while meditating their deed of blood. At the Burnett house a crowd collected around Mr. O'Brien, congratulating him on his secape. He was scarcely able to stand on his feet. His throat was full of dust and his clothes were bespattered, but he was as determined as ever as he said: "We'll go through to the sud, boys, vet." through to the end, boys, yet.

O'Brice Feels Sore, KINGSTON, Ont., May 21.-Editor OBrien's departure this morning was quiet and uneventful. Policemen accompanied him to the ferry wharf where he embarked with ers on the steamer Maud for address, only bidding farewell to his friends at Toronto and here last night. The rib injured at Toronto was very painful. He fears that he may have serious trouble from it. He goes to Niagara Falls for rest over Sunday, and on Monday will proceed to Hamilton. Citizens generally deprecate last night's row and say it was caused by the hoodlums of the city. There were no scrious injuries inflicted on any persons.

MONTREAL, May 21 .- J. J. Behan, president of the Land League, has called a public meeting for Wednesday to protest against the cowardly attitude of Toronto Orangemen. O'Brien has been invited to attend and tele graphed that he will do his best to be present. The entire press of the province is rapidly changing its views of the O'Brien mission. The French papers especially call upon Lans-

The Haif Ho liday in New York, NEW YORK, May 21.-The Saturday hal holiday, so dear to the London wage worker, and as firmly established there as the bank of England itself became a New York institution to-day, and shortly after the stroke of 12, the streets were filled with pedestrian never seen at that hour on other days, all hurrying home or to connect with boats and trains en route to some scene of outdoor sport. The observance, however, is by no means general as yet, and especially is this the case among the down town merchants, There is a difference of opinion among lawyers as to the nature of the half holiday. Next Tuesday evening Bishop Potter will preside at a meeting in Chickering hall in support of the universal observance of the half holiday. Among the speakers will be ex-Governor Abbett, of New Jersey ; Judge Daly, Reva. Dra. MacArthur and Pogson and

Ten Bald Knobbers Arrested.

Sr. Louis, May 21.—A special from Ozark, Mo., says that Sheriff Johnson returned today from Douglass county bringing ten Bald Knobbers, three of them citizens of Christian county. They are wanted here on information given by one Swearingen, charging them with administering the hickory to him one night in July last and they will be tried in one of the townships in the west end of this county. There are believed to be many cases of this kind which the last special grand jury falled to reach, and it is expected more arrests will follow. The present case is the outgrowth of an old family feud, one of the Swearingens being indicted in 1886 for a murder committed some twenty years ago. The case was car ried over on general continuance at the last regular term of the circuit court.

Delaware River & Lancaster Rathroad Argument was heard in the supreme cour Friday upon an appeal by the Delaware River & Lancaster railroad company from a River & Lancaster railroad company from a judgment of the common pleas court of Chester county. The road exists only on paper. It was organized in March, 1868, and a number of persons, among whom was Banuel N. Rowland, because subscribers to the stock. In the isli [of 1872 about 600 feet of the roadway was graded but work was then abandoned, and the farmer on whose land the grading had been done resumed possession of the roadway and has cultivated it ever since. In March, 1894, suit was brough against Rowland, but the jury found in his favor on the ground that the road had been practically abandoned, and that there was no bonest intention to build and equip it. From this judgmout the company appealed. The supreme court heard the argument and reserved its decision.

LICENSE AGAIN REFUSED. BUTEL LANGASTER WILL MAYE TO GET

The Strong Argument of Mr. McMillen's Conne and Namerous Petitioners Have no Effect on Judge Patterson, Who Dontes That There Is Necessity For It.

ALUNG WITHOUT IT.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business and the calling of the judgment docket. In all 14 judgments were entered for want of a plea, appearance and affidavit of de-

Herman Brandhurst, who served a term of nine months because he could not give security to keep the peace, was discharged this morning under the insolvent law. In the suit of ejectment brought by the Pennsylvania General Saptist association against William Cranford of Gordonville. Judgment was entered in favor of plaintiff, the defendant falling to have an appearan

In the partition suit of Andrew F. Frants va. Levi Sensenig, an amicable arrangement was made as to the division of the property owned in common by these parties.

Lyman Bitzer, who served a term for being the father of an illegitimate child, was dis-John Ross, Consrd Saubers and Fred. Suter were granted a renewal of their sol-Counsel for Geo. W. Benedict, indicted for selling liquor without license, filled a de-

Counsel take the position that under the high license law passed and in force now there can be no conviction under the law penalty has been changed. The court took the papers and reserved decision. Ella Simmons, Brownstown, West Earl

ownship, was granted a divorce from her HOTEL LANCASTER REPUSED LICENSE.

S. H. Reynolds and H. M. North, attorneys for C. G. McMillen, who petitioned for a li-cense for Hotel Lancaster, asked the court for a re-hearing of case. Judge Patterson said he agreed to a re-hearing because he under-stood the president judge had ordered one. Judge Livingston said he had not ordered a re-hearing, but said he was willing that one should be had, if Judge Patterson did not It was decided to hear what the attorney

had to say and Mr. Reynolds made the opening argument in favor of licensing the hotel. He referred to the necessity of a of the traveling public, showed that the signers of the original petition were among Lancaster's best citizens, and were not those who usually appended their in extra petition signed by several hundred of the leading business men of the city which set forth as the license was no doubt refuse through some misapprehension on the part of the court as to the necessity of the proposed hotel or to the qualifications and fitness of the applicant, and petitioners would respectfully

uniess some insuperable reason exists in the mind of the court that the license may be granted, as the house is perfect in all its appointments and its necessity cannot be ques Mr. Reynolds next took up the question

raised that there were too many licensed places in the neighborhood of this hotel and larger number of licensed places in this neighborhood, that was no reason wny, if an enterprising citizen spent a large am money in beautifying the city, in the erec-tion of a large and commodious hotel, for ion of the traveling pu a new place should be refused a license. In his judgment the court should in such a case license that place which has the best accommodations, and take the license from the one that has the least. In conclusion he argued that Mr. McMillen would make a good landlord, and he pledged himself that if a license was granted the hotel would be kept in all particulars as the law requires.

Mr. North argued that as the sentiment of the community was overwhelming in favor of the granting of the license the court should grant it, and he made a strong appeal to them to allow a license for this well-arranged JUDGE PATTERSON SAYS THERE IS NO NE

Judge Patterson said that it was unfortu

nate that this re-hearing was granted. It would be claimed as a precedent, and where petitioned to grant re-hearing in nearly every case. Within the past lew years two buildings were put up, and the owners expected that licenses would be granted. He referred to the building at the corner of Lime and Locust streets, owned by J. A. Sprenger and the Farmers' Northern notel. The court could not see that there was a necessity for licensing these places and refused them. The courts below have said that the chief matter to be considered is the necessity and this court has always acted on that doctrine. While he respected the petition of his fellow itizens very highly, none of them who signed this petition would be accommodated the citizens of Lancaster; and while he relicensing this hotel. The policy of courts is justly to curtail the granting of licenses. He had always before he granted a license been first convinced of the necessity. As to old stands, of course, the court receives no information as to their necessity and he believes it to be wrong to take away a license from an old stand without reason. Hotel Lancaster as located will only accommodate strangers, and the question arises whether there are not now as many licensed hotels as are necessary in that vicinity. He cited the depot hotel as a place where travelers could be accommodated. Mesers. North and Reynolds interrupted the court and said that travelers were not entertained with lodging at this hotel. The judge replied that he had received a letter from Mr. Zartman stating that he did accommodate travel ers whenever called upon and that counsel for the new hotel had done him an injustice in their arguments. Judge Patterson continued his remarks, saying that if he could see any lack of accommodations at this point he would not hesitate to vote for the license; next year when there would be a decrease in the number of ikeenses the situation may be different. He concluded his remarks by refusing to give his assent to the license prayed

Mr. Nauman, attorney for Lawrence Knapp, jr., asked the court to grant him : rehearing on his application for a restaurant license at Knapp's Villa. He said he could procure the signatures of hundreds and thouands of citizens of Lancaster that the place was a necessity.

Judge Livingston said the reason he had voted for a rehearing in the McMillen case was that the applicant did not reside in the

Judge Patterson said he would vote for a rehearing in the Knapp case, and Judge Livingston said he would not vote for the license, and that ended the matter. There will be no rehearing.

LANCASTER CLASSIS. A New Reference Congregation at Ephrate The Bethany Orphane' Stome, Friday Morning.—In the Lancaster class

the president announced the following standing committees:

Minutes of Classis, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, S. Schweitzer, and Eider Wm. H. Seibert; minutes of syand, Rev J. M. Souder, E. V. Gerhart, D. D., and Eider A. S. Shebbley; overtures, Reva. D. B. Schneder, J. H. Dubba, D. D., and Eider Solomon Horting; sxamination and licensure, Reva. Wm. F. Lichliter, Theo. Apple, D. D., and Eider Christian Gast; missions, Reva. J. M. Titzel, D. D., A. B. Shenkle and Eider John J. Nissiey; linance, Reva. S. Schweitzer, S. M. Roeder and Eider Daniel Kready; state of religion, Reva. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., D. C. Tobius and Rider Philip Bausman; divine services, Reva. S. M. Roeder, W. J. Johnson and Eider Geo. W. Lewis.

Reva. Wm. F. Lichliter, D. W. Gerhard and Eider J. B. Kershner were appointed a the president announced the following

and Elder J. B. Kerahner were appointed a committee to amend the rules of order and report on the advisability of the publication in connection with the charter, and a brief ization to the present time.

o'clock. The services were opened with a religious service conducted by President Stein and Stated Clerk Gerhard. Rev. W. F. Lichliter, pastor of St. Luke's church Lancaster, preached a sermon on the " Duty of Systematic Giving," taking his text from 1 Cor. 18:2. After the sermon Reva. G. W. Snyder and W. F. Lichliter read their parobial reports, after which classis adjourned to meet on Saturday morning.

Saturday Morning.-The opening services were conducted by the Rev. T. M. Yundt, superintendent of Bethany Orphane' Home, Womelsdorf, Pa. After reading yesterday's minutes, the presence of the following mem bers, not previously enrolled, was announced Jacob Gorgas, of Ephrata; and Rev. E. V Rev. W. J. Johnson, Manheim, who is absent on account of sickness, was read by J. M. Souder, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, treasurer of classis, read his report which was dopted and referred to the finance committee for audit.

The report on the minutes of synod was read, which called out the following items of business : Rev. A. B. Shenkle presented a history of the Willow Streetchurch The committee appointed to visit Ephrata on petition of some eighty persons to organize a congregation at that piace, reported that they visited Ephrata and authorized such an organization. Rev. S. Schweitzer, who was appointed to supply the congregation, read his report which proved the wisdom of the step taken. Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, who was elected a delegate to the general synod at the previous annual meeting of classis, was re-ported to have moved to another classis. Rev. J. P. Stein, his secundus, was directed to attend in his piace. The presence of Rev. Fleegel, pastor of the local Church of God was announced, and he was invited to a seat

Rev. T. M. Yundt, superintendent of Bethany Orphans' Home was given privilege to address the classis on the work which he rep recents. He gave an account of orphans' hom work in this county and the Reformed church. The Bethany home is now 24 years old and has cared for more than four hundred homeless children while the home has no indebtedness it is important that increase contributions be made to cularge its useful ness. Improvements must also be made on the buildings. A number of question were asked Mr.

Yundt by the members of the classis which he answered, giving much information on the workings of the home. The cost per child is \$100, of which the farm yelds about \$23. Brother Yundt's visit was much enjoyed. The classis thanked him for the information he gave, and cordially recommended the home to the support of the The committee on examination and licen-

sure reported that they have examined the following young men graduates of the theological seminary at Lancaster, and re-commended them for licensure : gRichard F. Gans, Richard F. C. Schiedt, Oscar P. Steckel. They reported that inasmuch as Max Phul, an applicant, cannot express himself freely in the Engligh language, they were not able to examine satisfactorily, requesting that he be referred to special examiners. Classis adjourned until Monday morning.

This afternoon services will be held preparatory to the holy communion to-morrow. The pulpits of the town will be occupied to. morrow by members of classi s.

The Juniata classis of the Reformed church is in session in Huntingdon. Treasurer Rupley's report for the past classical year showed: Receipts for contingent fund, \$410.-30 ; Mercersburg college, \$74 ; widows' society, \$131.69; home missions, \$1,313.99; church extension, \$117.50 ; foreign missions \$157.76; beneficiary education, \$449 25; from Gruber legacy, \$225.48; for missionary objects, \$147.33. Total receipts during year, 83,087.81. About the same amount was paid

TREVELYAN ANSWERS ORUZORILL He Wants to Know Why the Lord is Incon-LONDON, May 21.—Sir George Otto Trevelyan, replying to Lord Churchill's communication recently published in the Times, in which the latter charges Mr. Trevelyan with having changed his views on the Irish question without any justification, quoting speeches made by Mr. Trevelyan in 1882 and 1883, in which the present policy of the gov-ernment is upheld, justifies his action while holding the office of chief secretary for Ireland as consonant with his present policy and says that although he had the power to try men before three judges without a jury, it was never used by either Lord Spencer, the then lord lieutenant, or himself. When in office they had to make rapid and critical decisions under a fierce searching criticism. He is willing to admit that in some cases they may have departed from the strict line they laid down at the beginning of their task, but they left speech and writing in Ireland free. They extinguished crime so that the succeeding government did not need the enactmen of coercion. Mr. Trevelyan concludes by asking Lord Churchill how he reconciles his opposition to the mildest form of coercion in 1885 and his approval of the present stringen

Quiet is the Coke Regions.

DAWSON, Pa., May 21.—All is quiet at the
Junction coke works to-day. While the
people fear that the trouble is not yet over,
they hardly anticipate another attack on those
works. The injured men are doing more faworshly than was anticipated. No arrests
have yet been reported. The non-union men
are not working at Jimtown to-day, having
refused to do so unless assured pretection.
The general opinion prevails that yesterday's
outbreak will end the strike.

McCabe Seen at Narvowsburg, N. T.

The hot pursuit of James P. McCabe, the convicted murderer, who escaped on Tuesday night from the jail at Honesdale, has extended into New York state. Before daylight Thursday morning, a farm wagon containing two men was driven fariously across the Delaware river bridge at Narcowsburg, and disappeared in the direction of Beech Woods. A farmer residing near the bridge, who knows McCabe, is positive in deciaring that in spite of the dim light and an attempted disguise, he recognized him in the person of one of the men in the wagon. A party was immediately organized and started in pursuit. The fugitives were undoubtedly making for the mountain region on the borders of Bullivan and Delaware counties in the hope of finding there a temporary hiding piace.

THREE RECEIVE SENTE

THE TREE OF LEPENDERSON THIRTIRG BAILDOADADA

Two Seat to the Work Money For Months and Two Years Besper the Other Circu Three Years in

PITTERURG, May 21.—The criminal prooms were throughd to-day in entire of the sentencing of the convicted Pan intrain robbers. Duniap was first called train robbers. Duniap was first called sentenced by Judge Ewing to twenty as in the county work-house. C.T. Levelle answered to his name and was sentence the Western penitentiary for three; Haggerty was sentenced to two years work house. J. T. Wright, who passed in the control of the contro

Much Property Destroyed by Force Park
EAU CLAIRS, Wis, May 21.—Force
are raging on the south fork of the
Claire river. Higgins camp, belonging
the Eau Claire Lumber company,
swept sway yesterday. The south fork
is on fire and will probably be destroyed,
the river is very low there.

LACROSSE, Wis, May, 21.—Reports from
the east fork of the Black river are quite
alarming as to forcet fires, which are spreading all across the country burning standing

ing all across the country burning standing timber and everything in their path. He serious individual damage has been desse since the destruction of three million feet at logs, for Holaway, but at last accounts to flames were nearing points where great di struction would be inevitable. On the best of the east fork the landings have not yet been broken on account of the low streams and the logs are at the mercy of the flames. Forest Fires in Rhode Island.

Provest Fires in Rhode Island.
PROVIDENCE, R. 1., May 21.—The week in the vicinity of the village of Carolina is the southern part of the state caught fire yearerday from locomotive aparks. Thousand of acres of forest have been burned over doing serious injury to the Wood River branch railroad property. The damage will aggregate several thousand dollars.

A minneson City in Aches.

A minnesota City in Asher.

CANNON FALLS, Minn., May 21.—This city was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. Twenty-five business bound and only a small portion of were destroyed and only a small portion the business parts is left. Estimated in

Outraged a Girl and is Captured APPLETON CITY, Mo., May 21.—The litt town of Rockville, seven miles south of he is intensely excited over an outrage up Miss Jennie Anderson, committed last Tax drink. As the girl handed him a glass c her mouth with a handkerchief satural with chioroform. The victim was in his porin a few moments and after accomplishing purpose he fied, leaving her insensible, recovered in a couple of hours, and family being absent, gave the alarm to bors, who organized a posse and capta
John Vanderlaugh, of Eldon do Spri
whom the girl has identified as her It is thought Vanderlaugh will be lynche

CHICAGO, May 21.—The bricklayers' unless held a largely attended meeting last night in Battery D. armory, to hear the report the committee which had attended the m ing of the council of the unions of the as ing of the council of the unions of the amel-gamated building trades. The committee report detailed the proceedings and recom-mended that the union send delegates to represent the bricklayers in that body. The report was discussed at great length and its was finally decided to send delegates to the council meeting which takes places to about council meeting which takes places to-night

and would soon give in. Treaty Between Mexico and France, CITY OF MEXICO, May 21.—It is us has been signed here covering ample gre This is the first treaty of the kind en into between the two countries. Political goes in attributes to Don Carlos' coming visit to this country mysterious designs. In the country mysterious designs.

DENVER, Col., May 21.—All of the employee of the Denver brick yards went en strike yesterday morning, the alleged combeing the discharge of a molder in one of thy yards. The proprietors may the strike was bound to come, and it may as well be settled now. As Denver never had such a building and real estate boom as at the present to

LONDON, May 21.—The first Chinese s way was opened yesterday by the person a train over its rails from Taxu to Tient The dispatches making this announce state that the Chinese officials are pleased at the success of the enterprise and express themselves favorably inclined to a much more extended system of railwa ectors of the undertaking.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 21.—Great customent exists in Manitoba over the Canada.
Pacific's threat to give Winnipeg the gold.
There has been considerable talk of security and should further obstacles be thrown the way of the road to the boundary line, a rich with a not until the way of the road to the boundary line, a rich will be not until the way of the road to the boundary line, a rich will be not until talk to come. rious trouble is not unitkely to occ

PARIS, May 21.—M. Rouvier has come to form a ministry. He hopes to seem consent of the leading members of the

LONDON, May 21.—Mr. Debenses husband of the actress Violet Camer obtained a verdict of £390 damages & Manchester Umpire, for libel contain published interview with Lord Lond

CINCINNA TI, May 21.-Private tion received in this city is to the an accident occurred this mornis. Ohio & Mississippi railroad at Mississippi railroad at Mississippi railroad at Mississippi railroad at Mississippi ware killed

In an Interesting Condition.
VIRNEA, May 21.—The Duckets of berland, who recently became demonstrate condition in a private asymmetric condition.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The preside day appointed William Colville, of Red 1 Minn., register of the land office at Bu Minn., vice Ralph H. Markin, resigned

VIENNA, May 21.—De. Billiamous surgeon, is seriously ill.