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FREDERICK BRIMMER DEAD.

THE DEMISS OF ORB OF LAROASTER'S BRAT KNOWN CITIEBRA

or Bay Who Rese to a Position of High Respect in This Community-Baker, Liveryman and Friend of the Poer and Oppressed-His Family.

Frederick Brimmer, the well-known and popular liveryman, died at his residence Sto. 138 East Chestnut street Friday evening at 9 o'clock, of dropsy, from which he had suflered for more than a year, but which had not been regarded as very serious until about right weeks ago, since which time he was unable to attend to his business and only

Germany, where he was born April 24, 1827. His lather, John Brimmer, having lost his wife, emigrated to America with his four sons and one daughter in 1837, and settled in Lancaster. The lamily was poor, and the children had to aid their father to support the family. Frederick was put to work on a farm near this city, and earned his bread by the sweet of his footed nine months in a year, and how on frosty mornings, when he was sent to the fields to drive in the cows for milking be would warm his feet on the spot on which

On leaving the farm he came to Lancaste and learned the trade of a baker, with a Mr. Hannum, on West King street, and when that gentleman was steward of the almshou the wards of the county, and later on worked in the same capacity for Bleward

Mr. Brimmer was twice married; bis first wife was Miss Christie Poist, by whom he had eight children, of whom only two-John Brimmer went into the baking years later bought a property on North Queen street and carried it on successfully for many years. In 1861 his first wife died, and late in 862 he married Miss Harriet Lively, who IN THE LIVERY BUSINESS.

In 1873 Mr. Brimmer sold his bakery to his brother and went into the livery business with John K. and Jacob Zecher, the firm having bought the property 153 North Queen street. A year or two later they falled, and the property was bought by Henry Baumgardner, and the place was re-opened as a livery by Messrs Baumgardner & Brimmer, since which time a very successful business stables were torn down and large new brick stables erected on the Christian street front of the lot. A year ago the old building on and a very handsome three-story brick

Mr. Brimmer had the contract for carrying the mails between the Lancaster postoffice and the railroad depots for about four years ter transfer company for the conveyance of passengers and baggage to and from the Pennsylvania railroad to all parts of the city. Mr. Brimmer was a member of Lamberton lodge No. 476, F. and A. M; of Lancaster lodge No 68, K. of P ; Metamora Tribe, No. 2, I. O. of R. M ; and of Trinity Lutheran

He was a man of most charitable impulses, needy, not only of this city, but by helpless meless strangers who happen to be stranded in our city. It is doubtful whether any other man in Lancaster did so much Brimmer. Whenever he saw or heard of any one in want, his own purse suptoo large for a single purse, he was prompt to head a subscription, and circulate it among sickness or death were helped by him, and many a poor traveler stranded here has been country through Mr. Brimmer's liberality. In his days of prosperity he never forgot that he was once poor, and in his heart there was ever a warm spot for the needy.

THE CHAIRMAN NOTIFIED.

Candidate Smith bas secured the smdavits sed for him, and he will not make any further effort to get signers. This morning his counsel sent a communication to Percy Shock, chairman of the investigating committee. sets forth that fraud has been proved in the Bixth ward; that Jacob S. Smith was returned as having received sixty votes, that 125 affidavits of citizens have been taken who voted for him and requests him to officially notify the president of the board of return judges to reconvene that body in accordance with the rules governing Republican primary elections. The communication is signed by twenty-seen citizens of the Sixth ward. Among them are Dr. M. L. Herr, Dr. J. B. McCaskey, Frank L. Sprecher, John L. Metzger and T. Park Guthrie. They specially request the board to be reconvened so that Jacob S. Smith may be declared the nominee for prison-keeps and his name placed on the ticket.

Mr. Shock will notify Chairman Evans on Monday, and then the time for the nex meeting of the board will be arranged.

contests, was in town to-day. He has notithe orphans' court room on next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to hear evidence in

AN OLD LADT'S SUSDEN DEATS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stauffer, living at Peters-burg, was found dead in her house this morning. She was last seen alive on Friday evening when she called upon some of her neighbors. She went home early, and the supposition is that she died as she was about going to bed. This morning the house was not opened at the usual hour, and Adam Dietrich, a neighbor, forced open the window and entered the house. He found the lamp burning in Mrs. Stauffet's bed-room and that left deed on the four room the lamp that lady dead on the floor, near the bed. He at once summoned the neighbors and noti-fied Coroner Honaman, and that official went out to hold an inquest. Mrs. Stauffer lived alone. She had not complained of feeling ill. She was nearly seventy years old, and buried her husband, Issao Stauffer, about a year age.

MOUNT JOY, May 28.—Yesterday at 4:45 p. m. this place was visited by a rain and hall storm lesting about 15 minutes. During that time there was a large fall of water and hall, the hall being the size of an ordinary cherrystone. No damage in reported in the immediate vicinity, though it is quite probable that the tobacco recently planted will be more or less damaged.

The county commissioners on Priday visited the kicinity of Millway to view the cite of a bridge, petitioned for, over Hammer creek. They decided to erest the bridge phen the court approves of the same.

THE DEBUURATIO PARTY. Why It Coght to Win Before the

Prom the New York Herald. The Sun indulged yesterday in the prediction that Mr. Cleveland will not be a candidate in 1885. This is so contrary to the general opinion, and indeed to the general wish, that we are inclined to sak for the facts on which so odd a prophecy is based. We refrain, however, lest we remind our neighbor of his fallibility in such mattern, and that would be needlessly distressing.

If we had predicted that the land reform which the president is so vigorously pressing, for instance, is fast becoming a national issue which will render his renomination inevita-ble, that could be easily understood. Or is government which the American people are enjoying is creating an appetite for more of the same sort, that would show that he recognizes the driftor current of public opinion. Not to see such a drift or current is to be strangely blind, and leads us to fear that a personal prejudice has been mistaken for the prophet's mautic. The political cituation, as

prophet's mantle. The political situation, as we view it, is peculiarly encouraging, and may be summed up as follows:

The people of this country see clearly that a Democratic administration means peace and commercial prosperity. It is evident that the business community in every part of the continent is not only satisfied with the present order of things but will decree its continuence. National affairs are conducted on the lines of a policy at once conservative and patriotic. If there is a lack of that dangerous brilliancy which would entangle us in foreign complications, there is an increase in the public sense of security. Confidence prevalls everywhere. No doubts or fears or suspicions lurk in the air. There is no prevaling feeling of uncertainty to interfere with commercial enterprise and advanture. When we take an account of stock we find that our political books balance, and there is no dreaded crisis to which we look forward with trepidation. The country is on its feet, with cool blood and a level head and the pleasant consciousness of health and attenuth.

a level head and the pleasant consciousness of health and strength.

This is what the Democratic party is doing for the people. It is distinctively the people's party. It goes slowly, perhaps a little too slowly for some of our more aggressive citizens, but it carries a heavy burden of responsibility and does not propose to dump it into a ditch. It is better to have a reputation for looking before you leap than a reputation for leaping before you leap than a reputation for leaping before you look. The mere partisan, like Biaine, might make a brilliant administration, but it would be personal rather than national and its brilliancy would be at the expense of the nation's happiness and welfare. The man of more sober counsel, who regards public office as a public trust, who is the peo-The man of more sober counsel, who regards public office as a public trust, who is the people's servant and not a monarch with a four year term, is the only fit person to become the executive of the republic. We are not a war loving race. We have a great country to develop. We are absorbed in the manipulation of our material resources. We are making use of the opportunities for wealth which are everywhere offered to the industrious and preserving. When the administration to

ing use of the opportunities for wealth which are everywhere offered to the industrious and preserving. When the administration to which we delegate the oversight of our national interests honorably steers clear of foreign entanglements, keeps us free from intestine contusion and checks encroschments on the rights of any section of the country, it schieves the loftiest victory and wins the highest renown which a republic affords.

That is what the Democratic party and the executive have been doing for more than two years. They have served the country faithfully, and the country recognizes the fact.

The Republican party was overthrown, in spite of its desperate use of patronage, by an aroused and an alarmed people. It had failen from its high prestige of great moral ideas, and while it retained the garb of the patriot it entered upon the life of the spolisman. It was born of love of country, it ended in love of power. It began by serving the whole, but it ended by serving itself. It is now the Jacobin party in American politics, while the Democratic represent the conservative, cautious Girondists. Mr. Blaine is an ideal Jacobin leader. He is the readless head of a restless party. He conservative, cautious Girondista. Mr. Blaine is an ideal Jacobin leader. He is the reatless head of a reatless party. He wants place at any cost—not for the nation's sake, but for his own sake. He is the most desperate politician of the age. And therefore the one least to be trusted. The hot Jacobin blood is in his veins. He is peritously ambitious. He has ambitious followers, who have fed on the treasury, and like lions who have tasted blood, they are eager for another chance at the public crib.

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The Jacobins talked most about patriotism when they possessed the least of it. Their professed object was to save the country; their reat purpose was to earlot themselves. They besated of the rights of the people, but they had firebrands in their hands and their eyes were fixed on vaults containing valuables. They were the prototype of certain Republicans of the present day. The Republican has come to be a Jacobin party.

The Girondists were progressive, but cautious. The flambeau was not to their tasts. They were constructive and consistent. They effected changes by legitimate means only. They never ran for ducats, but for the public good. They were slower than the Jacobins, but they got there all the same, and there was neither fire nor piliage in their path.

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In 1884 the people invited the Jacobin party to retire. At the same time they invited the Girondist party to take possession of the White House. As a consequence the country is quiet, prosperous. Its people are one people. North and South are shoulder to shoulder. The past is dead. The inture is hopeful. A Democratic administration has given the country what it wants—peace and plenty. And the country has stood by this administration, and will stand by it in 1888.

HBIT-MUNDAY AMUSEMBNTS.

This year Whit-Monday and Decoration Day come at the same time, and the pros-pects are that it will be a big day in Lancaser. The band-organ and balloon men have aiready put in an appearance, and among the new street "takes" that have arrived is a band consisting of a hand-organ and two cornets which are played by two men and a woman. The bucketers of the city have laid in an extra supply of peanuts, lemons and water. As is always the case on Whit-Monday, the cotton mills, Penn iron works, watch factory and other industrial establishments will be closed. During the afternoon, many of the stores will be closed for several

The principal features of the day in the amusement line will be the races at Mo-Grann's park. There will be two running and one trotting contests, and they promise to be close and exciting.

The Knights of Labor, of this city, with The Knights of Labor, of this city, with their friends will spend the day at Penryn, where they will hold a monster pionic. This will be the opening event of the season and it promises to be a big affair. The special train will leave the upper Reading depot at 8 a. m. but the tickets will be good on all trains. The Millersville band will accompany the

At Tells Hain the Swopes will hold a pic-nic and there will be other events at What Glen and the Green Cottage.

A Vecent Principalship.

The York school directors will select Prof.
Breneman's successor as principal of the
high school there in June, the present instructor having been recently chosen county
superintendent. Among the applicants for
the position are T. M. Biser, of Frederick, Md., graduate of Franklin and Marshall ; F. W. Porter, graduate of Millersville Normal, and Grant W. Strominger, also graduate of

Interesting services were held in the First Reformed church yesterday. Four young gentlemen and five young ladies were received into full communion with the church by confirmation. One young lady was received on certificate, making a total addition of ten persons. In connection with the confirmation vervices, services pergametery to communion to be administered on Sanday was also held.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

PRO ADVANCANCE AS SULTUS OFFICE MOUAD DURING THE TRAB.

calco Play a Work Back-Lorg Audiences Attend All the First-Class At-Mont-Bererat Treapes Distant Here-Open Well Patronised.

The amusement season at Fulion opers house ends this evening when the Amy Gordon opers company closes its engagement. During the summer the house will be given a thorough cleaning by Manager Yecker's corps of assistants, and next season will open in August. Many attractions have already been booked. The first show in the season past were Wilson & Rankin minutrals, who past was Wilson & Rankin minatrels, who appeared here on August 13th, Probably more performances was given in the bouse this season than in any previous one. There were thirteen companies here that remained a week each at low prices during the season. worth the prices, some of them were rather light. There were quite a number of very strong attractions including Edwin Booth Arthur Rehan's "Night Off," Temple Theatre and McCauli's opera companies, Robert Mantell, James O'Nelli, Frederick Warde, John T. Raymond, Frederick Bryton, New York Casino opera company, Kate Forsythe, The Troubedours, McNich, Johnson & Siavin and Haverly's minstrele, &c.
These were all largely patronized and it was
clearly shown that Lucaster people will
turn out to see strong attractions. Manager turn out to see strong attractions. Manager Yecker reports that the season as a whole complete list of the shows which appeared here with their dates and kind of business done. It will be worth preserving for future reference, as it is correct, having been taken from the files of the INTELLIGENCES and

Mr. Yecker's date book : August 13th. Wilson & Rankin's minstreis. Small audience. Aug. 25th. Moore & Vivian in "Our Jonathan. " Fair house.

Aug. 26th. H. Doel Parker's company in Bound to Succeed. " Small house. Aug. 27th. Arthur Rehan's company is Nancy & Co. " Small audience. Aug. 28th. Lily Clay's "Adamiese Eden." Fair house.

Bept, 1st and 21. Jane Coombs in gaged." Small house. Sept. 31. Temple Theatre company in House packed. Little Tycoon. Wallick's " Cattle King. " Au-

dience very large.

Sept. 10th. Florence Bindley in " Heroine in Rags." Small house, Sept. 11th. George Burton's minstrels to

Sept. 13th to 18th. Lillie Hinton in "Fun at Saratoga," "Clouds and Sunshine"
"Member of Parliament," "An Unequal Match, " " Civil Marriage, " Love Chase.

Business big except Friday night.

Sept 20th to 25th. Moulton & Baker's opera
company in "Olivette," "Girofie-Girofie,"

"Patience," "Pirates of Penxince,"

"Chimes of Normandy," "Mikado," and

"The Mascotte," Large houses every night. Brother Against Brother," "The Do Child, " " Back From The Dead. " Very large business. Oct. 4th. Frederick Bryton in "For

given." Large audience.
Oct 7th. Robert B. Mantell in "Tangled Lives." Large audience.

8th and 9th. James Owen O'Connor, in "Richelleu" and "Othello. " Small houses Sept. 15th. Pat Rooney in "Pat's Ward-

Large audience. McCault's Opers company in Oat. 16:h. The Black Hussar, " Very large house. Oct. 18th to 21st. Hardle-Von Leer com-pany in "A Brave Woman," "Camille," Busness large first night afterwards small

Oct. 221. Harrigan's "Two Barneys. Large audience. Oct 23d. James Nelli in "Ranch 10. Large bouse.

25th to 30th. Louise Arnot in "Hidder Hand, " "M'liss, " "Child Stealer, " Leab, " "Two Orphans," "Fun on the Potomac." Very large houses all week.
Nov. 1st to 3d. Corinne opera company in
"Girofie - Girofia," "Mikado" and
"Capera." Audience small first night,

large the other two. Nov. 4th. Herry Miner's company in " The Silver King." Fair house. Nov. 5th. Ide Siddons' burlesquers. Me

dium audie Nov. 8:h to 12. Teachers' Institute. Crowd all week. Nov. 14th. Home show for Kaights

abor. Audience very large. Nov. 15th. Oliver Doud Byron, in "The Inside Track." Large audience. Nov. 16th and 17th. "The Tourists, " with Charles Kirke and Harry Clarke. Fair

Nov. 19th. Maggie Mitchell in " Maggie the Midget." Large audience.

Nov. 20:h. O B Sheppard's company in
"A Night Off." Fair house. Nov. 224 to 24th. "Condemned to Desth

with R. J. Ditlon, leading. Poor business first night, after that fair. Nov. 25th. (Phankagiving) C. A. Gard-ner in "Karl, The Peddler," to large house. Nov. 26th. Louas Litta with C. A. Dobson in "Chiapa." Very poor house.

Nov. 29th to Dec. 1st. Agnes Wallace Villa company in "Love's Martyr," "Orphans of Charity" and "Frou Frou."

Dec. 3.1. C. L. Andrews' company in Michael Strogoff." Fair house.

Dec. 3d and 4th. Frederick Wards in "Virginius" and "Richard III." First night second night but fair. Dec. 6th. Gilmore's "Devil's Auction.

Dec. 7th. Roland Reed in "Humbug." Fair Dec. 8th. Callan, Haley and Callan's min-

Dec. 10:h. M'ile Haesin "The Widow. " Fair house. Dat 13th to 18th. Gray & Stephens, with dogs in "Saved From the Storm" and "Driven From Home." Very large busi-

Dec. 20th to 25th. Starr's Opera company in "Princess of Trebizinde," "Mikado," "The Baron." "The Golden Hen" and Chimes of Normany. "Business good, house packed on closing night.

Dec. 29 h. J. B. Polk in "Mixed Pickels."

Poor house.

Dec. 30th. Moulton & Baker's "Black Crook." Large business. Dec. 31st. Edwin Booth, in "Hamlet. Whole house sold before opening. Jan. 1st. Moore and Vivian (return visit) in "Our Jonethan." Fair house. Jan. 31 to 9 h. Ida Lewis in " Lady Aud-

ley's Secret," "Risedain," "Sea of Ice,"
"Jane Eyre," "Cyathia," "Two Orphaus," Jan. 10:b. Canteta, Olivet Baptist Church. Large house.

Jan. 13. Lillie Hall and Faunie Bloodgood's females. Large house.

Jan. 14th. John T. Raymond in "The

Woman Hater." Very large audience. Jen. 15th. Frank Jones in "Si Perkina." Jan. 17th to 221. Atkinson & Cook with for the Mim Maude Banks and E. P. Sullivan in new C. Love and Money," "Ingomer," "Comilie," 4. At in cap Little Emily," " Lady of Lyone," "Blow for Blow," and " Divorce." Summer to-

mendous, especially toward close of week.
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Jan. 25th. Haverly's minstrels. Very large audience.
Jan. 26th Frederick Bryton in "Forgiven," (return visit). Large audience.
Jan. 27th. Temple Theatre company No. 2 in "Little Tycoon." House crewded.
Jan. 31et to Feb. 5th. William Davidge, jr., and Maggie Harold in "The Great Divorce Case," "Between Two Fires, "Pink Dominose," "Ticket of Leave Man," "Playing with Fire," "Aurora Floyd," and "Long Strike." Business fair. Feb. 7th. Rose Liele's company in "College

Bawn. Good sized sudience. Feb. 8th. James O'Nell in "Monte Cristo." Feb. 10. Eva Fay, spiritualist. Packed Feb. 12th. Ned Frailey's benefit by hom-

talent Large bouse.

Feb. 14th to 19th. Waite Comedy com-pany in "The Damites," "The French Spy," "Black Diamonds," "The Honey Moon," "The Gold King," and "Hidden Hand," Business large, except Friday night.
Feb. 21. Till family of musicians (benefit of George H. Thomas post G. A. R). Good

Feb. 22d. Cecilian society concert. Full Feb. 24th. New York Carino company I

"Erminie." Whole of down stairs and nearly all of gallery sold before doors opened. House packed.
Feb. 25th. Gus Williams in "Captain Mishler." Very small house. Feb. 26th. Witmer Brothers' home enter-

teinment. Small house. Feb. 28th to March 5th. Jane Coombe company in "Bleak House," "Engaged," "Camille," "Lady of Lyons" and the pany disbanded bere.

in "The Two Johns." Large house.

March 10th. Concert by W. H. Sherwoo and Miss Anna Wallace. Fair house. March 11th, 14th, 17th and 18th. H. H. Re

Merch 12th. "Lights of London." Fair March 15th. Balisbury Troubadours in "The Humming Bird." House large down

March 21st. Fisher and Hasson's "Cold Day" company. Good house. March 224 and 23d. Miss Kate Forsyth in "Faithful Hearts" and "Marcelle." Small

March 25th and 26th. "The Battle of Getty burg" on canvas for Admiral Reynolds Post, G. A. R. Large houses. March 29th. Charles A. Gardiner in "Karl, the Peddler." Fair house.

April 2d. John L. Sullivan and athletic ompany. Large attendance. April 24. McNish, Johnson & Slavin's ninstreis. Large audience. April 7th. McCaull's company in "Ruddylarge audience.

April 9th. Gardiner company in " Z Zo," with Blanche Curties and George H. April 13th. McCaull's company in "Falks."

April 16:h. Holland's company in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Business poor and company disbanded here leaving members stranded.

April 18th. Milton Nobles in "The Phoitx," for the benefit of Kalghts of St. John Business big. April 19:h. Edwin Thorne's company in The Black Flag." without the star. Small-

set house of the season.

April 21st. Fortieth anniversory of Mon terey lodge I O. O. F. Great crowd.

April 25th to 30th. Melvile Sisters Co., in "The Galley Slave" "The Octoroon," "Esmeralda", "Esst Lynne." Large au-

May 2d to 7th, Ide Lowis, (return visit) with same plays. First three nights small audiences; improvement to vards the close. May 9th. St. Joseph's hospital concert by

large audience.

May 13th. Anniversary of Gothesi society, (tree.) Packed hot May 16th. George C. Bonitace in "The Streets of New York." Very light house. May 19th. Haverly's minstrels, (return visit.) Fair audience.

20th. Diagnothian anniversary, (free.) Crowded house. May 23 to 28th. Amy Gordon opera co

pany in "Girofle-Girofla" "Mikado," "Fra Diavola," "Grando Duchess," "Princess

of Trebizonde," and "Olivette." Busines

The League games of yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 6, Indianapolis 0; at New York: Detroit 11, New York 9; at Boston: Boston 8, Chicago 3; at Washington: Pittaburg 9, Washington 8.

The American Association games resulted like this: At Cincianati: Athletics 9, Cincianati: At Louisville 5, Mets 1; at Louisville: Brooklyn 8, Louisville 5.

Johnstown defeated Wilkesbarre by 8 to 6 yesterday, and that was the only game in the State Association.

The Athletics won for the third consecutive time yesterday.

tive time yesterday.

The Indianapolis had but four hits off

The Indianapolis had but four hits on Casey yesterday.

Barney McLaughlin is not a first baseman, as we stated last night, but plays second. Higgins is getting \$250 a month in Lowell. In the supplement of this paper will be found excellent pictures, with short sketches, of the two leading first basemen and batters of the country.

of this country.

The Active club went to Millersville yesterday and were successful by the following

A game of base ball will be played on the Ironsides grounds, Monday afternoon, between a nine selected from the Lancaster Athletic club, and one from the Inquirer printing establishment. Bitner and Hartman will be the battery of the former, while for the latter Cummings and Schlott will occ the "points" and will be supported by suci old-timers as Davis, Brown and Wickersham Jacob B. Lichty has consented to umptre the game. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

The Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania, which met in Easton last year, will hold ite 130th annual meeting in Zion's Lutheran church, beginning on Thursday of next week. The synod numbers at present 238 ministers, 418 congregations, and 91,616 confirmed members. It added last year by confirmed members. It added last year by confirmations 5,178 members; by adult baptism, 283; from other denominations, 351. It reports 430 Sunday achools, with 6 850 teachers and 60,312 pupils. The coming meeting will be an important one, as the adoption of a new synodical constitution and other important topics will be discussed. There will also be a memorial service in honor of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, the father of the Lutheran church in America, who died in 1767. On Thursday evening, Dr. Selp, will present the claims of Muhlenberg collage to the synod. On Wedneeday evening the applicants for ministerial appointments will be examined. The Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylva-

"Messerey" to Go to Middietown
At a meeting of Monterey Lodge, No. 242
I. O. O. F. last evening, a committee consisting of Messra. O. G. Herr, Joa. M. Kreider,
Henry Auxer, J. P. Snyder and E. J. Erisman was appointed to make arrangements
for the lodge to attend the dedication of the
new Odd Feilowe' hall in Middietown, July
4. As Monterey has a membership of 365 it
is expected that at least 200 will accompany
the expected and take part in the passes.

THE PAGE ANNIVERSARY.

Intelligences

A GALA BYBRING AT THE MILLERS VILLE BORMAL SOROOL.

Phirty-Second Your of a Most Successful Literar Society-A Large Audience, Fine Readfog, Most Excellent Music and Addresses of a Notable Character.

The Page Literary society of the Millers ville State Normal school, held its thirty-second anniversary in the school chapel on Friday evening. The friends of the school began to gather at the school early in the rnoon. So many had come by supper time that there was not sufficient place in the dining room to accommodate them all. A large number had to wait for a second supper. The societies assembled in the chapel earlier

than usual. Before 7:30 the large chapel was filled. The officers of the evening were: Hon. John H. Landis, of Millersville, chair-man, and Miss Lillian Wickersham, of Lancester, secretary. The following was the

order of exercises;
Prayer—Rev. J. W. Goodlin, Milleraville, Pa.
Ralutatory Address by the President—Hon,
John H. Landis, Milleraville, Pa.
Musio—"Uh! Hall Us Ye Free," (Verdi), Page Music-"oth: Hall Us fo Free," (Verdi), Page Glee Club
Page Uration—Frank S. Willer, Everett, Pa.,
"A House of Lords in the United States "
Music—Vocal solo—"Una Vote Poco Fa,"
(Rossin), Miss Henrictte Baldwin Jeweil,
Recitations—Prof Geo H. Maxuen, Philadel
phia, Pa., "song of the Mystic." Father Eyan,
"The White Squali," Thackeray,
Music—Instrumental Trio—"Gebat," Lohengrin, Wagner, Piano, Miss Hemperly; organ,
Miss Jewell; violin, Mr. Phares Hershey,
Honorary Address—Rev. J. U. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., "Heroes Sang and Unsung"
Music—Vocal Foto—"Gavatina Ernani Involani," (Verdi), Mrs. Char. H. Weviti, Philadelphia, Pa.

deiphia, Pa.

B-cit-tion—Prof. Geo. H. Makuen, Philadel-phia, Pa., "A Georgia Sermon." Music — Vocal Duct — "L'Addio," (Nicolai), Mrs. Wesvili and Mise Jewell, The president in his salutatory address ex-

tended a hearty welcome to all present and then spoke briefly of the principle upon which the society was founded, the growth and how it has entrenched itself as a factor of the state. The speaker said that the Page society can claim as its members those who are prominent in the educational movements of the state, a host of successful ministers, and a number of its most able jurists.

Mr. Miller, in his cration of "A House of Lords in the United States," spoke of the formation, the intended course of action and the misdirected power of the United States Senate. He showed that most of the errors to which this body has been subject have been caused by its present plan of formation. His plea was that the election of its members

Prof. Makuen is the first gentleman reader that has appeared before an anniversary at customary to procure lady elocutionists. Prof. Makuen's reading met with such general satisfaction that he probably has broken down the sex line drawn here. Prof. Ma-

To make an abstract of Rev. J. O. Wilson's honorary address would not be doing the speaker or reader justice. He took for his themes "Work for young people while young" and "What young people are good for." He prefaced his remarks by showing what part of the world's work was done by young men and young women Among the many good thoughts thrown ou he said that the great men of to-day are those of right thought and noble action. pointed out how from bigoted an unberoid thinking many evils have arisen. He urged young people not to wait until great oppor-tunities arise for their application, but that young men and young women of self-mas

tery are wanted at all times. Mr. Wilson's address was received with close attention by all in the audience. His

address was one of the best that was ever delivered at the society anniversaries. The music programme was very good. The chorus by the Page gies club, conducted by class, and Mrs. Weevit's solo merit special mention. The custom of baving music by the society club had been dispensed with for several years owing to the difficulties that are always met in making preparation in connection with the school work. The club deserves praise for reviving this interesting

feature of the programme. The anniversary as a whole was a complete success. The society enters another year of its work under most favorable circumstances

Four Men Instantly Killed, Two Patally is jured and a Number of Passengers Hurt. Friday night as the Fast Line west was nearing Kittanning Point the wheel of a car on a freight train east burst and the cars crashed into two passenger coaches with ter-riole effect, killing instantly four men and injuring many others. Telegrams were immediately sent to Altoons for physicians, and mediately sent to Altoons for physicians, and all that could be procured were detailed to the wreck. The killed are as follows: Dai Graham, son of ex Speaker Graham, Allegheny, Pa: J. H. Stauffer, of Lewisville, O.; Wymer Snyder, a one-legged man of Shamokin, Pa: John Dorris, a newaboy of East Liberty, Pa.; Frank McCue, of 75 East Thirty-third street, New York city, will die Charles Beidelman, of Brinfield, Noble county, Indians, is dying.

The injured are: A. Agen, Fayetteville, N. Y., beed and side, not serious: Clara Albert, of Fiint, Mich., slightly injured; Rev. John Alford, of Beaver Lit, slightly injured; not seriously; Rev. Rorter, of Detroit, Mich.; Edith Geise, mother, was prostrated by the shock, but was not injured to any extent.

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No passengers occupying sleeping or parlor cars were injured. The accident was an unavoidable one, and the worst that has happened for years on the Pennsylvania railroad. The injured were brought to Altoons and made as comfortable as possible.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—The train that PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—The train that met with the peculiar and terrible accident at the Horse Shoe bend, on the Pennsylvania railroad near Altoons last night consisted of an express car, baggage car, smoker, three coaches, parlor car and two sleepers. The careened freight car first struck the side of the amoker at an acute angle, and plowed its way in this position until it passed into the fourth coach, where it pulled around and stopped, partly thrust through that coach at right angles. Comparatively few passengers occupied the forward coaches or the number of deaths would have been appelling, as the interiors were com-

lew passengers occupied the forward coaches or the number of deaths would have been appalling, as the interiors were completely wrecked. The dead and wounded received immediate and careful attention at the hands of passengers and trainmen.

Of those reported injured four have since been reported dead, but their names are not stated. The trainmaster at Altoona this morning said the accident was unexplainable. The wheels were of the best make and had been inspected twice after leaving Johnstown. It is supposed that an axle breaking caused the accident, rather than a burst wheel, although after the wrack both were found broken. At the place where the accident occurred are switches, and it is not unligely that the axle had been broken previously, but did not cause any scoldent until the switch was reached.

Frank McCune, of New York, and Charles Beidelman, of Brindfield, previously reported among the injured, died to day from their injuries. They had been removed to Altoons. Total deaths, six.

Who Will Be Lancaster's Deputy?

Ex-Senator A. H. Dill, when he shall assume the office of United States marshal, will have the appointment of five deputies. They will receive \$1 a day when the United States courts are in session, but they may secure additional compensation by serving writs. In addition Mr. Dill will have the appointment of deputies at Lancaster, Harrisburg, Easton, Reading and Potteville. The marshal's malery will depend upon the Secretived at his office.

MEMORIAL DAY ORGENTANCE.

Arrangements Completed by the Lecal Grand Army Freets.

The final meeting of the committees of George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds Posts to make arrangements for Memorial Day was held on Friday evening.

The school children and the public are requested to bring flowers to the Duke street entrance of the court house on Monday morning, between 8 and 10 colons, where the

entrance of the bottle and 10 o'clock, where the ladies' Aid society will receive them and hand them over to the details appointed to decorate the soldiers' graves.

The programme as finally arranged is as

Decorating the grave of Governor Thomas

Decorating the grave of Governor Thomas Mifflin, at Trinity Lutheran church, at 9 o'clock a. m.; addresses by Comrades J. K. Barr and John B. Long.

Decorating the soldlers' monument, Centre Square, at 9:30 o'clock; addresses by Comrades D. S. Bursk and C. H. Fasnacht.

At 10 o'clock the graves in all the cemeteries except Woodward Hill, Zion and Lancaster, will be decorated by details of the local

ter, will be decorated by details of the local Grand Army Posts.

The parade in the afternoon will move at coclock over the route published in Friday's INTELLIGENCER. At Z'on's cemetery the services will be held at the grave of Benry Short, where addresses will be delivered by James E. Crawford, Dr. J. S. Smith, R. C. McDonnell and John B. Long. At the Lancaster cometery the services will be be held at the soldiers' lot, and addresses will be de-livered by Capt. Denues, H. R. Breneman,

A. V. Hurst and Dr. J. A. E. Reed. In the evening the ceremonies will be held at the opers house, to which all are invited. The opening prayer will be delivered by Rev. J. K. Pratt, chaplain of Post church will sing, "Gather Roses of the May"; E. Oram Lyte will deliver an oration; Miss Amanda Landes will recite, "Gettysburg"; a quartette will sing "Sleep Sacred Dust of the Nobie Dead"; Dr. J. S. Smith will deliver an oration; a chorus will sing, "The John A. Logan; A. C. Leonard will deliver an oration; the choir will sing, "We Left Them 'Neath the Roses"; Miss Amanda Landes will recite, "Night on Shiloh," and next on the programme is a tableau, "After the Battle"; the choir will sing "Requiem of liver the closing oration; the audience will sing the doxology, and Rev. J. E. Pratt will

THE ALLEGED WORKHOUSE. A Place Where Tramps Are Allowed to De

Charles Fischer, a man who served ten days in the workhouse of the county, and was released but last week, has sent a letter to the INTELLIGENCER complaining about the working of that institution. The letter is about the average tramp in intelligence. He says that among the men in the workhouse is one who is in a bad way. He was injured on the railroad last year and has not been well since. While on his way from Baltimore to Reading recently he was ar-rected and 'Squire Beltzer, of Ephrata, com-mitted him to jail. Three weeks ago he was he sat down, being unable to walk any fur ther on account of sickness. A policem mayor. His honor told him that ne had no power to send him to the hospital or he rould do so. He sent him to the work house for thirty days. Wednesday of last week he refused to work on account of sickness and he was handcuffed and placed on bread and water. Fischer says that the workhouse is loosely managed, and some men, especially "Baltimore Joe," are allowed many liberties. On the day Barnum was here four of the prisoners, who were supposed to be working, walked into Lancaster and, after seeing the circus parade, went back to the workhouse in time for dinner. Quite a number of men no attempt to bring them back. The day officer at the workhouse is David Kepperling, and our informant says that for a week or more before the primary he was so busy electionsering for the office of coroner that he came to town every morning and left the men in charge of a boy. Since his defeat he

is sour at the tramps. The writer of this letter is not the only party that has complained about the manage ment of the workhouse and the poor direc-tors (if they are not the poorest) might learn something by investigating the matter. The men who write to the INTELLIGENCER sees to have been in a position to know more than utsiders. Several days ago we stated that a number of tramps had left the institution, yet no effort was made to recapture them. If it is true that men are liberated before their sentences expire it is certainly a bad at affairs. A gentleman of this city says that he has frequently seen inmates of the work-house in full striped saits at the entrance to the almshouse, begging money from people who pass along the Philadelphia turnpike.

Mr. J. H. Lewis, of the Penn iron works having accepted the position of amistant su-perintendent of the Diamond State Iron company of Wilmington, Delaware, was to-day the recipient of a handsome farewell teati-monial from the employes of the Penn Iron company. Mr. William Airich, acting as spokesman for the men, presented a very handsome awinging sliver ice pitcher and goblet bearing in front a chased shield with an engraved inscription as follows: Presented to Jacob H. Lewis by the Em-ployes of the Penn Iron Company, May 28th,

The pitcher and gobiet were purchased from Wm. Foehl, and will be highly valued by Mr. Lewis, who carries with him the best

wishes of many friends.

There will be a meeting of United Brethren at Neflsville to-morrow of more than ordinary interest. It will be the 121st anniversar; of the church which occurred in that vicinity in 1766 at a great meeting at Issac Long's barn at which Revs. William Otterbein and Martin Boehm met for the first time and

united in a work of evangelization that has given to the world a denomination of 2,200 ministers and about 200,000 communicants. Bishop J. Weaver, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, will be present and officiate, assisted by many other prominent ministers of the U. B. church in Lancaster and adjoining counties

A son of Charles Waits, residing at the corner of Church and Lime streets, made a narrow escape from death about noon to-day. He was currying a horse and when about leaving the stall, he was kicked in the face above the right eye and a deep gash was cut. Dr. George A. King dressed the boy's wounds. They are not considered to be dan-

Friday entered suit in the court of common pleas against John Eisley for stander. Her affiday it ests forth that Eisley circulated reports affecting her character, whereby about our ports \$1,000 damages. Eisley was arrested by the aberiff and gave ball in the sum of \$1,000.

The funeral of Mrs. Serah A. Sheer, wife of Wm. C. F. Sheer, took place threafternoon from her husband's residence, He. & Houth Duke street. The pervious were conducted by Revs. C. L. Fry and E. Matters.

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GLANGOW, May 28.—A terrocourred to-day in the Udston
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SARATOGA, N. Y., May 28.—Three fall were caused by yesterday alternoon's in this vicinity. About 5:30 o'clock I Harris, a tenant on the Greenfield set the Hon. T. B. Carroll, was instantly by lightning which struck his bouse in which he had taken refuge the storm. The wagon house was dea 8800. Harris leaves a family. At his leaville Charles Warren was struck as stantly killed by the electric fluid wawork in Oriey Bowen's barn. In Heat Washington county, while Ira Warren three sons were engaged in cutting see tatoes in the storebouse of their far thunder bolt entered at the corner a building, killing Henry, aged 15, and ning the other three who, however, see covered. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 28 .- Three

The Assemblies Asked to Vote on Two In PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—A secret alar of the Knights of Labor accompanies printed copies of the revised constitution of the order and laws governing national assemblies was sent out to all the local abiles throughout the world from the general constitution. The assemblies are to you are

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Customed yesternoon seized the German bark Na recently from Hamburg. The vesse searched and \$3,000 worth of Havana and French brandy found. The brandy contained in boxes labeled "salt pork." search will be continued to-day, when number of arrests will probably be made.

New Orleans, May 28.—Yesterday at noon a fire broke out in front of the district of the old city of Jefferson, and best part of four blocks were designed tory were burned, and a great deal of or property was burned. The amount of is \$500,000 divided among thirty family some of whom owned their homes and a verything.

MANCHESTER, May 28.—The cotton oners of Ashton-under-Lyne have following the example of the Manchester spinners, will run on short time in order to detent cotton corner in Liverpool.

Many Killed and Injered.

Many Hills, Tenn., May 28.—The he
the Natchez cotton factory at Natchez,
exploded this morning at 6:45 o'clock,
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Washinerow, D. C., May M.—
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raine, nearly stationary temperat
variable winds, generally northwesterly,

Archbishop Gibbons will mil from own for New York to-morrow by the town for New York to-morrow by the standing Umbria.

John R. Wylle, of Macon, Ga, was to appointed a postoffice inspector.

The forest fires of Michigan have design, cool, old on the property in two week. In Chicago, Hermann Schults was victed of manalaughter and sentence seven years in the penitonitary this more for kicking his wife to death on March & A band of masked men whipped Hammond, a wealthy farmer of county, Ga, for making scandalous reseabout a young woman.

The Indian school hear Fort Made Iows, was burned to the ground years.

The examination of the rules of the Comique, in Paris, for the remains of the continues vigorously. Twenty hodies been found in the diningrous, victims had met death by sufficient feremen saw other bodies but were us reach them. It is believed that there is bodies in the rules.

The roli call of the attaches of the made to-day shows that seventies comployes are missing exclusive at a numeraries, who were examine they were needed and of when they were needed and of when they was kept.

According to an official regard to the Opera Comique up to 7 offices. The municipal council, of Paris, had held france for the relief of senses.

The Humare More has From the Seranton Republic There appears to be mausal in the nomination this year, or rather it is on Last Saturday the prime held in Leacaster and re-