VOLUME XXIV-NO. 171.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1888.

THE SENIOR ORATIONS.

other, and mutually contribute to advance or retard the progress of each other.

The state of society is impressed upon literature, so that the latter exhibits a series of pictures of the former at different periods of history. Literature generally grows out of the conditions of a people and then reacts upon it. But the influence of literature upon life is far greater than that of the latter upon the former. The progress of society in a country is SIGHT ARE DELIVERED AT PRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

The Second Division of the Graduating Cine Heard at the Closing Exercises-A Synopels of the Orations-When the Institutions Will Reopen,

Immediately following the usual morning services conducted by Rev. T. G. Apple, D. D., president of the college, the se division of the senior class, in regular order, delivered orations. It is a requirement of class shall, at some particular time during his last year in college, prepare and deliver one oration publicly, besides what is required of him in the class room and in the literary society of which he is a member. In compliance with this requirement the first division of the present graduating class delivered their orations at the close of the first term of this college year. And now the second division of this class conclude

second term in a similar way. Following the programme, as announced by Dr. Apple, is a brief extract of each ora-

the regular exercises of the college for the

The Demand of the Age For Intelligent Workmen, Francis M. Line, Marquette, Neb.; Special Work, H. K. Miller, Reading, Pa.; Truthfulness, E. C. Musselman, Overton, Ps.; True Scholarship, Christo pher Noss, Silver Run, Md ; Cities and Cit. izenship, Fred. A. Rupley, jr., Martins-burg, Pa.; Great Men, David Scheirer, jr., Laury's, Pa; Woman's True Sphere Under the Government of the United States, G. E. Wissier, Mechanicstown, Md., Literature and Life, C. R. Witmer, Palmyre, Pe. THE FIRST ORATION.

"The Demand of the Age for Intelligent Workmen," was the title of F. M. Line's oration. In the midst of this age of strife between labor and capital, no question is of more importance than the education of the masser. The condition of the working class has been one of wretchedness and poverty from the earliest times. Labor organizations, anarchy and strikes cannot solve the labor question. It must be solved by honest and intelligent men. The working class must be educated. "Happy is the man, who performs the duty near him, educates his family, and performs his duty daily to God; for it is only he that is faithful in a few things who will be made ruler over many things. ' SPECIAL WORK, BY H. K. MILLER.

The civilization of the present day demands special work in every department of human activity. Particularly in the professions are specialties of great importance, and then comes the question, " How can special work in the professions be best performed ?" The answer is, by first receiving a preliminary course of training at some literary institution, such as our own, liberal education are laid; and this for two reasons: 1. On account of the harmonious. evenly-balanced development of the powers of the mind afforded by a full collegiate course : 2. The relation of the various departments of knowledge to each other requires a general acquaintance with them, in order to a successful specialization of anyone of them, which acquaintance can be

Franklin and Marshall college lays especial emphasis upon what has been called "liberal culture." Its aim can be most Its aim can be most fessors be allowed to devote his whole at tention to but one or two specialties. May we, who from time to time become alumni actualization of this ideal arrangement.

TRUTHFULNESS, BY E. C. MUSSLEMAN. Pure truth is of the intellect, but truthfulness is doing the truth, and doing is of the will. A man, to have truthfulness, must not only be in possession of the truth, but must also do it. Truthfulness is more than sincerity. It perfects the soul, it gives freedom, it is a condition of all real peace and rest, and makes a man always prepared to accept and maintain the advanes which the varying changes of life bring to everyone.

TRUE SCHOLARSHIP, BY C. NOS3. The nervous system of the state is education ; scholars constitute its head. If man were merely a fighting animal, the highest purpose of scholarship would be the strainnt of intellectual force that would enable him to contend successfully. But culture that is true to the dignity of man's spiritual nature sime first of all to enlarge and strengthen the soul. The thorns of wealth and power are as fatal to scholarship as to Christianty. Learning is perverted by the book-worm, the pedant and the agnostic. Especially in this republic are true scholars needed to give the nation " a sound mind in a sound body." CITIES AND CITIZENSHIP, BY F. A RUPLEY

Ever since men began a second time to multiply upon the face of the earth they have been building cities. the first steps to social improvement, both in point of time and of importance. Man's social nature prompts the building of cities, as well as the formation of colonies and the development of states. The city is to be regarded as an organic part, most necessary and indispensable, of that vast and mighty organism, the nation. In accordance with the law of organisms, the growth of the members must be in proportion to the growth of the whole.

The speaker produced the figures of the census of our country to prove that the growth of our elties in number and popuon has been disproportionate to the growth of the nation in extent and population. In the latter part of the oration he en-

deavored to show, by reference to well known facts, that the excessive growth of the cities has been detrimental to our citi-

GREAT MEN, BY DAVID SCHEIRER, JR. There are two classes of great men, the worldly great and the spiritually great, or those who are led on in their pursuits by loftier inspirations than mere worldly ambition and love of recognition. The history of the life and growth of the human race forms a majestle arch. Christ is the keystone of the arch, and the only opportunity of requiring real lasting greatness Him as such. Men working in this sphere do not aspire to the title great. No one would think of talking of a Paul the Great, or a Washington the Great. They rise

WOMAN'S SPHERE UNDER OUR GOVERN MENT, BY G. E. WISSLER.

The spirit of the sgedemands that woman be granted all rights and privileges consistent with her qualities and characteristics. A careful consideration of the physical, mental, and moral laws of her being show that her happiness and ussfulness would be endangered by granting to her the right of suffrage. The political rights in United States are in the hands of the headship of the family and national prosperity demands that a divine appointed order of affairs be Tuesday between Thomas Morris and Joe Blakey, two negro gourmands, the former devoured ten pounds more of food than the latter on a wager of \$25. The total weight of the food eaten was twenty-eight pounds, including ten pounds of beef, the rest consisting of bread, vegetables and drinks. There exists an intimate connection benot exchanged for a merely civil order. Woman rears the family. The household is the domain assigned her by a power higher than man, and here she rules in a sphere best suited to her modesty and gen

LITERATURE AND LIFE, BY C. K. WITMER.

tween the literature and the life of a THE LARD QUESTION.

people. They act and react upon each other, and mutually contribute to advance

Dr. Apple then declared the regular ex

sreises of the present term closed. He also

stated that the last term of this college year

would open on the Tuesday immediately

The theological seminary and academy

closed at the same time with the college. The scademy will resume on Tuesday, April 3. Insunuch as it will be necessary

for the majority, if not all, of the professors of the seminary to be in attendance at the conference of the Reformed churches, on

burch union, in Philadelphia next week,

the work of the seminary will not be re-

sumed until Monday, April 9. A number of the students will spend Easter at their

Immediately after the closing exercises

a meeting of a number of the students was

held in the college chapel. At this meet

ing a temporary organization was

effected in the interest of the mission school

at Yamagata, Japan. It is the purpose of

this organization to contribute through our

board of foreign missions towards the

outfit and passage of another missionary

teacher and family for Yamagata. Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., was chosen president, S. U. Waugaman secretary, and Stanley

A Birtoday Surprise Party.

There was a very pleasant surprise party last evening at the residence of Rev. J. V. Eckert, No. 212 North Mulberry street, in

onor of Mrr. Eckert. 1: was gotten up by

Mrs. Eimer E. Miles, their daughter, and

Mrs. Jacob K. Eckert, their daughter-in-

law. There were present about thirty-five

persons, consisting of their five sons and

daughter, and other relatives and friends

and neighbors. The party brought with

them some useful presents, cakes and fruits. About 11 o'clock the company sat

down to a richly laden table, and enjoyed

themselves during the evening in the hap-

plest social manner. The party dispersed

about midnight, leaving the pleasant rec-

offection of the occasion on the mind of

Native of Lancieter County.

Mrs. Mary Otterbein, wife of Anthony

Otterbein, 946 Chestnut street, died Tuesday, in the 53d year of her age. She suffered

with ill health several years and was ser!-

ously ill with an effection of the lungs and

dropsy the past three months, being con-

fined to bed the greater part of this time.

Deceased was born in Lancaster county and

her maiden name was Wolfkill. She was

the mother of eleven children, six of whom

survive : Miss Caroline Otterbein, teacher

of music in the convent of Mallinekrodt,

Wilkesbarre ; Rev. Henry Otterbein, a pro-

fesson in St. Clement's college, Saratoga, N.

Y.; Annie, Adam, Katie and Cecella Otter-

A Dramatic Domestic Quarrel,

in "One of the Bravest," was arrested in

Easton on Monday evening, on complaint

of Pat Rooney, her step-father, who charges

benefit of her education. Katle is eighteen

Yesterday Dr. A. G. Keemer, of Millers

ville, had a hearing before Alderman

Patrick Donnelly on a charge of libel pre-

ferred by Henry Neher. The hearing was

very largely attended and the office of the

magistrate was crowded. Neher was a member of the Knights of Golden Eagle

and he alleges that when sick he was re-

fused benefits because the accused said

that he was suffering from a losthsome

and Furniss, of this city, and Dr. M. 1.

Reeder, of Millersville, who reported that

he had no such discase. The alder-

man returned the case to court, holding the

Reading's Statement for February.

The comparative statement of the Phila-

the Coal and Iron company for February

shows that as compared with the came

month last year there was a decrease in the

gross earnings of \$1,246,476, and a decrease

in expenses of \$738,726, making a net de-

crease in the earnings of \$507,750. For the three months ended February 29, there was

three months ended February 29, there was a decrease in net earnings of \$1 229 443 is compared with the same period of last year. The railroad traffic alone shows gross receipts of \$1,073,207.24, and expenses of all kinds, including rentals and interest, \$728 598.12, giving a profit for the month of \$344,609.09, and for the year to February 20, \$1,218,721.04 The Coal and Iron company shows a loss of \$125,475.17 for February, and \$344,333.53 for the first two months of the year, while for the corresponding period of last year there was a profit of \$7,622.64

Dry goods men from all parts of the

country attended the auction sale of wool-

lens in New York on Tuesday. The goods

were sold by order of the Arlington mills.

One thousand cases of cotton warp fancy

dress goods and 5,000 pieces of all woo

goods were sold, and the amount realized

ranges between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The

per yard; 21 inch beiges brought from 7% to 9% cents per yard. The all-wool goods went very cheep, 50-inch fancies brought from 60 to 73 cents, and the prices for 42-

The orphans' court of Philadelphia de

cided on Tuesday that Hannah Brady, a

Shields, of Manayunk, to live together as

husband and wife, an arrangement which Shields had acknowledged, was his wife in the eye of the law, and, therefore, entitled as his widow and the mother of his daughter,

Elizabeth Shields, to her full share of his

The Champion Eater.

In an eating match in Indispapolis on fuesday between Thomas Morris and Joe

inch faucies ranged from 43½ to 58 cents.

accused in \$300 bail.

Katle Rooney, one of the leading actresses

member of St. Paul's Catholic church

From the Beading Eagle.

L. Krebs treasurer of this organization.

following Kaster Monday.

EVIDENCE SEFORE THE CONCERNSION AL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

More Protes's From Packers-A Controvers In the Committee About Certain Tes. timony-Mr. Bartle Retterates the Charges Recently Made by film.

In the House committee on agriculture on Tuesday, Hon. Asher Carruth, of Kentucky, presented the protest of pork packers of Louisville, Ky., against the testimony of W. G. Bartle. It was placed on

than that of the latter upon the former.

The progress of society in a country is generally preceded by the elevation of the native literature. A high and sole an duty rests upon the leaders in literature to use their vast influence in such a way, and in such a way only, as will tend to improve and reflue the life of a people.

The orations showed careful preparation In reply to a question by the chairman, Mr. Caruth stated that he had a general knowledge of the reputation of the farm and thought. Their delivery was such as to reflect credit upon the orators.

ers throughout Kentucky.

The Chairman—Do you believe in the weeping charges made before this committee that farmers are in the habit of sending diseased hogs to market.

Mr. Caruth—If I believed that of Ken-

tucky farmers, I would cease to be a real-

Mr. Funston, of Kansa*, (a member of the committee), in the name of the farmers the committee), in the name of the farmers of Kansas, protested against the charges of Mr. Bartle He then saked Mr. Caruth what he characterized as a hypothetical question as follows: "If a witness before this committee should state that for 1s years he had followed the business of purchasing, or slaughtering, plagy sows, stags, boars and cholers hogs, running them into bacon and selling them to the people; that at the age of 61 his conscience burt him and he quit business; that afterwards he endeavored to purchase property to put his son in the same business. If you were a member of this committee would you consider him too by a villain and a scoundred to be believed, even under oath;"

Mr. Caruth—Well, that is rather a sweeping question. I would hate to believe that

Mr. Caruth—Well, that is rather a sweeping question. I would hate to believe that such things as that exist.

Carl Dreier, of Chicago, resumed his testimony, and stated that the food adulteration laws of England had in no way interfered with the sale of American refined lard in that country. There had been no fault found with refined lard in England.

Mr. Funston laquired whether the witness charged that packers mixed unwashed entrails with lard. The witness replied that when the manufacture of lard was done in a alipahod fashiou these objectionable parts would alipahod

alip in.

Mr. Funston inquired how the witness knew this fact. The witness replied that he had seen those parts mixed with lard.

Mr. Funston called upon the witness to

give the names of the packers whom he had seen doing this. The witness declined to answer, and Mr. Funsion repeated the question, which, he stated, violated the rules of evidence, as it was not based upon anything elicited in the direct examination.

The committee was raising the devil with The committee was raising the devil with the industries of the country because it was following false scents, collateral to the main issue. If the committee went into secret session, excluded the press and opened up the blast and let out the filth, he would submit to it, but it was not in the decent order of procedure that it should be done now. The consequence of the violations of the rules by the committee fell upon the men who could ill endure them.

It was by a departure from the rules of

It was by a departure from the rules of evidence that the committee found the whole world of industry protesting against the proceedings of the committee.

Mr. Funsion contended that this question was based upon the direct examination. The witness had stated that unwashed entrails went into lard, and that he had seen it. He (Funston) had then asked where witness had seen it, and he left it to any lawyer whether that was not a proper question. How much were always did that

question. How much more alush did that man open up the other day when he made charges which he (Funston) would not believe, under oath, than the present witness was opening up by remarks?

The chairman said that he would not sustain the objection made by Mr. Laird, on the ground stated by that gentleman. The question was directly in order. But Mr. Dreier came before the committee through its courtesy, and was not placed under oath. He was asked to give the committee any information within his knowledge as to the subject matter of the investigation, but the gentleman had a right to decline to answer the question if he saw proper.

Mr. Morgan hoped that the witness would not answer the question, and he hoped that hereafter no witness would be permitted to answer these personal questions.

Mr. Funston again put his question, and the witness again declined to answer. He had made no general charge, he said, his wife and with being incorrigible. Pat arrived there and Katle had him taken into custody on the ground that he had threatened to shoot her. Criminal proceedthreatened to shoot her. Criminal proceedings were withdrawn by both sides on Tuesday, and the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus was adjourned until Katie's mother, who is suck in New York, is able to get there. Mr. Rooney said he had spent thousands of dollars to make an actress of Katie, and she had been playing in his company for a long time. He did not intend to have other companies get the benefit of her education. Katie is eighteen

had made no general charge, he said, against the packers, and he did not think that any packer would so consider it.

Mr. Funaton pressed his question and was again met with an objection from Mr. Laird, who wished the chairman to rule Laird, who wished the chairman to rule upon the matter. He did not want to surrender his right to make objections to the discretion of any witness. He had seen the evil consequences of allowing witnesses to take the bit in their teeth. He desired the chairman to settle the question. Pending the decision the committee adjourned.

MR. BARTLE INTERVIEWED. Captain W. G. Bartle has returned to St. Louis, and was seen by a reporter regarding his testimony given before the congressional committee investigating the manu facture of lard at Washington. "I have nothing further to say upon that

subject," quietly responded the gentleman, "and will have to refer you to my lawyers, Messra. Smith and Harrison. It is true that I have been misrepresented, but the time has not yet arrived for me to set the public right, and, indeed, I must decline to make any statement at all."

"You have heard of the sensation your evidence created in this city ?" "Yes, but there is still further evidence "Yes, but there is still further evidence forthcoming that will create more of a sensition than what has been published as my evidence. I testified with my own free will, knowing as I did that the attack upon Fairbanks & Co. was unjust and unwarranted. But too much has been said upon this subject already. The gent'emen on 'change have talked too much, and for myself I have decided to say nothing until I am called upon to substantiate what I I am called upon to substantiate what I have said before the committee. "I am surpri-ed at one thing, and that is that my testimony should have been given out for publication when that of others equally as damaging has never been made public. I must refuse to say anything more upon the subject, and again refer you to my attorneys. I have, however, written out a statement correcting the misrepresentations

in the telegraphic dispatches from Wash The statement prepared by Captain Barand is to the following effect : In your telegraphic dispatches from Washington, under date of March 24, re-ating in part to what I stated before the House committee on agriculture in reference to the packing of pork in this country, there is an error as to what I stated concerning Jacob Pold & Sons, of Kansas Cite

I never suggested or intimated that the foreman of the firm had recently bought 2,200 smothered hoge, which were put into lanks and went into prime lard rendered by

tanks and went into prime lard rendered by that firm.

The substance of what I did say was that the foreman of Dold & Sons, who gave his name to me as Martin, said that while he was foreman of another concern he had tanked out in one season for that house 2 300 smothered hogs, and put the product amongst the prime steam lard.

In justice to Dold & Sons, I must say that their packing house is far above the average for cleanliness. Their foreman took me through the builking room, and I take pleasure in laying that I found the same in first class order and condition. I have been misrepresented through the public press as to my testimony before the congressional committee, but whatever I there stated I am ready to verify in whatever form the investigation may come. The people are deeply concerned in this matter, irrespective of the wishes or interests of contending factions.

WILLIAM C. BARTLE,

CHURCHILL VA. BALFOUR

The Government's New Irish Bill Conder Gindstone's Views of the Measure. The debate on Mr. Balfour's bill to expe ness in the Irish land courts by appointing assessors to assist the judges was resumed in the House of Commons,

appointing assessors to assist the judges was resumed in the House of Commons, Tuseday night.

Lord Randolph Churchill urged the government to substitute for Mr. Balfour's bill a larger measure bringing the machinery of land litigation in Ireland under one body, to be actuated by one policy did managed by one staff, which should deal both with the purchase and valuation of lands and the subject of rents. The present machinery was complicated and expensive and was characterized by insanity and unreason. (Crice of "Hear," "hear.")

There were three separate tribunals in Ireland for the administration of land laws, and in some respects they were antagonistic to each other. There were the old landed estates court, the land commission of 1881 and the purchase commission of 1885. The joint result of the labor of the commissions had been the reduction of rents in Ireland by £2,000,000 yearly, while the total cost of the commissions had been to less than £500,000.

The commissions had unwittingly neutralized each other, for the more work the purchase commission had to do. Why not review the whole system without delay? If the government did not deal quickly with the settlement of the claims of the tenants the land troubles would increase greatly.

Mr. Gisdatone approved the introduction

greatly.

Mr. Gladstone approved the introduction of the bill without pledging his ultimate approval of the measure.

The bill was then read the first time and the House adjourned until April 5.

THE GOULD INDIOTMENT.

Interesting Letter From the Union Pacific's In speaking of the Gould-Sage case on Tuesday, District Attorney Fellows said that if his predecessor, Judge Martine, had left a memorandum recommending that an The following letter has been received by the district attorney from E. C. M. Rand, a nember of the last grand jury, in relation to the case :

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COM-THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COM-PANY, EQUITABLE BUILDING, BOSTON, Oct. 31, 1887.—E. C. M. Rand, esq., New York city—My Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of yesterday as follows: "Kindly inform me immediately whether the \$3,000,000 Derver Pacific stock converted into Union Pacific stock in 1880 at time of consolida-tion is or is not beld by your company as an asset. Answer."

an asset. Answer."

The Denver Pacific stock in question was converted into Union Pacific stock in 1880, and the Denver Pacific stock was then canceled. The Union Pacific stock was then issued to Mr. Gould in exchange for other according which were put in the treasurer. securities which were put in the treasury of the Union Pacific; a portion of them are still in the treasury of the Union Pacific; a portion of them are still in the treasury of the Union Pacific. The above, I believe, answers your question. I will merely add that the transaction turned out in its result an extremely profitable one to the present consolidated Union Pacific railway company.

I remain, etc.,

I remain, etc., CHARLES F. ADAMS, President.

PIGTAIL IMMIGRATION.

How the Heathen Chines Still Contrives t Enter the United States. A letter from Collector Hager, of the port of San Francisco, laid before the Senate or Tuesday by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, shows that from 1852 to November 17, 1880 253,035 Chinese arrived at the port and 123 061 departed therefrom ; from Novem ber 17, 1880, to August 5, 1882, the date the restriction set went into

effect, the arrivals were 45,665 and departures 13,414; from the date the restriction act went into effect to I seember 31, 1887, the strivals were 36,989 and the departures 62,407. The collector says that while the statistics show accurately the arrivals and departures at the port, they do not, of course, exhibit the arrivals by the "underground viaduct across the borders from British Columbia and Maries." The columbia and Maries." British Columbia and Mexico." The col-

British Columbia and Mexico," The col-lector continues:

"You are, no doubt, aware that great numbers of Chinese were engaged in the construction of the Canadian Pacifis rail-way, and when it was finished this horde of Uhinese laborers, all belonging to the six companies in this city, was turned loose, and, as is well understood, the greater por-tion of them found their way into the United States by clandeatinely crossing the frontier and thence to San Francisco. Our Chinese population, notwithstanding the statistics, indicate an excess of departures over arri-vals since August 5, 1882, in fact show no vals since August 5, 1882, in fact show no

diminution."

Collector Hager further says that many Chinese are landed by "tramp" steamers at Mexican ports, whence they make their way into the United States via Nogales and other border towns, and that the act allow-ing Chinese to pass through this country "in transit" to other countries is also a means whereby Chinese are enabled to en-ter and remain in the United States.

Officers For the Ensuing Year St. Joseph's Catholic Beneficial scelet, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year : President, Adam Huegel rice president, Anton Matt, jr.; treasurer, Adam Finger ; secretary, Auton Matt, ar trustee, John Trost ; committee, Southwest ward, William Gross, Paul Gross, Joseph Metz; Southeast ward, Henry Wirth, Martin Blankenmeyer: Northwest and East wards, Joseph Butzky, Michael Matt, John Kress. The society is in good financial condition. The secretary, Anton Matt, sr., has been re-elected for the past

He Was Not Dishonrat The local published in Saturday's INTEL LIGENCER about the arrest of Charles Hager has created a wrong impression among his friends. It was purely a family matter, and there was no dishonesty charged against the young man, but the circum-stances of the case were such that his

twenty-five years.

mother was obliged to have him detained here temporarily until she could get to this city to take him to his Massachusetts home. Young Hager had agreed to go home with his mother, but he changed his mind and refused to go. His mother left for home last evening, without him.

District Attorney Fellows has decided t retry Jacob Sharp for the bribery of the board of aldermen of 1884, during the April term of the court of over and terminer. and has so notified Sharp's counsel. Bourke Cochran, of the latter, has given notice that he would move for a change of venue, so that the case may be tried in another county. The motion will be argued before Judge Patterson next Monday.

Miss Bettle L., daughter of Mr. George Wehrly, of York, formerly of this city, was married to Mr. George W. Heckert, in that city, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride.

Sult on Forfested Recognizance. County Solicitor Shenck has entered sulf against Adam Oblender and Philip Bless ing. The last named became Oblender's ball for trial at court on the embezziemen case preferred by Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Oblender falling to appear for sentence his recognizance was forfeited and

False Alarm of \$ ire. This morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, fire alarm was struck from box 51, at Dor wart and High streets. It was caused by the smoke issuing from a pipe which was JUSTICE WAITE'S FUNERAL.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES RELD IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

President and Mrs. Cleveland Attend-Repre sentatives of Foreign Nations Alse Par Their Last Tribute to the Dead Chief. The Funeral Train Leaves for Ohio.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The funeral services of the late Chief Justice Walte services of the late Chief Justice Walte took place to-day in the hall of the House of Representatives. Bishop Paret officiated and Dr. Leonard, of St. John's, Dr. Mott, of Epiphany, and Rev. Dr. Bodine, president of Konyon college, smisted. The funeral procession started from the late residence of the chief justice at quarter past II o'clock and processed disputity to the past 11 o'clock and proceeded directly to the east front of the capitol, entering the build-ing through the rotunds where it was met by a joint committee of both Houses and escorted to the hall of the House of Representatives.

Accommodations for about one thousan persons had been provided on the floor of the House, and for 1,500 in the galieries. The House, like all other portions of the caipitol, was festooned and draped with black. A church choir and organ were stationed in one of the galieries, and the long table usually occupied by the official reporters was assigned to the clergy. By eleven o'clock the galleries had become crowded, and many of the members of the

CHICAGO, March 28.—At Johnson and Sixteenth streets the yards were quiet this morning, and four switch House were in their places.

At half past eleven the House was called to order and after an appropriate prayer by the chaptain, the regular proceedings engines were moving with a few switchmen at work. About 50 Pinkerton were dispensed with and the Henste not fled. The Sonate was promptly announced and filed into the hall preceded by its officers. President Pro Tempore Ingalis joined Speaker Carlisie at the deak. The men were on guard though their presence seemed unnecessary as no strikers had appeared up to 10 o'clock. The new men all along the yards to Western avenue were working without hindrance and diplomatic court was next to arrive, all the members being in attendance, and the Japanese and Chinese legations being in seemed able to handle all the work required of them. From one end of the yards to the other strikers were to be seen. full uniform. The president and cabinet At the general offices of the "Q" company were next announced and shown to their places. The court of claims, judges it was learned that fifteen new switchmen had been engaged this morning, making a force of about fifty switchmen now at work. and Bar association committee were next to arrive, and were immediately followed by The efficials claim that by to-morrow the General Sheridan and staff and Admira Porter. By this time Mrs. Cleveland and full working force of the Chicago yards 150 men, will have been secured. The say all the men thus far engaged have been picked up in Chicago. the cabinet ladies had taken their places in the crecutive gallery, escorted by Colonel Lamont and other government officers. At exactly noon the clergy entered the hall. Bishop Paret, of the diocese of Maryland, was the officiating clergyman assisted by Government Employes Listening to the Ar even Episcopal clergymer. The clergy WASHINGTON, March 28.—The third remained standing at the entrance as the day's asseron of the International Council congressional committees with mourning of Women was well attended when Mrs. sashes and badges passed into the chamber of women was well attended when are.
Laura M. Johns, president of the Kansas
Equal Suffrage association, rapped the assemblage to order this morning. Sprinkled ollowed by the casket containing the remains borne by eight colored employes of the United States supreme court. The throughout the audience were many department cierks, who, given holiday befloral pieces of white and yellow roses and lities. As the casket was borne down the took advantage and dropped in to see the ladies, despite the charge of 50 cents admissaisle to the bier the bishop read the opening sentences of the Episcopal burial service. Following the remains came the justices of the supreme court in their robes. These After an invocation Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of the American Women's Suffrage were followed by the son and daughter of the late chief justice, Mr. C. C. Waite and Miss Mary Waite. These were in turn followed by the intimate friends of the address on woman's industrial gains during the last half century. She left the well-worn paths usually traversed and

seats while the choir from the gallery hanted the remaining sentences of the While the entire assemblage remained standing Bishop Paret recited the apostie's oreed and the choir sang the hymn entitled "Abide with me." With bowed heads the assemblage then listened to the selections rom the litany and prayers in which the olshop led and the clergy responded. the ordinary burial service were added the prayers of the church for the president and

leceased, the ladies of the supreme court

and others who were shown to appointe

The simple burial service being over the congressional committees withdrew from the hall followed by the clergy, the pallbearers carrying the casket, the family of the deceased, the supreme court, the diplo-matic corps, the Senate, the judiciary the supreme court bar and other invited guests

The House immediately adjourned. From the capital the funeral cortege pro seeded directly down Pennsylvania avenue to the Baltimore & Potomac ra Irond ata tion, about half a mile distant. As the hearse and line of carriages reached Four and a-half street, Prof. Widdows began dirge on the chime bells of the Metropoli an M. E. church and continued it till the procession stopped at the Sixth street en trance to the railroad station. The car-riages containing the president and the cabinet went directly on to the White House and the departments.

The congressional committee and asso clate justices alighted first and formed in line inside the open space by the spec train. The casket was lifted into the com bination car which takes it to Toledo and which was last on the train of eight coaches Then the family and most of the committee and friends who go to Toledo entered the train. A few of the associate justices, sens tors and representative lingered on the outside for some time ; but at 2 o'clock they were all inside, the gong announced the train's time and it pulled slowly out of the rtation and sped on its way. The train will reach Toledo at 10 o'clock to morrow morning. On its arrival the body will be conveyed to Tribity church and will remain there for two hours to allow the people of his old home to see his face before the body is finally interred. The funeral services will be conducted by the supreme justices and pastor at that church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

FLOODS IN GERMANY.

Mary People Perish and Villages and Town Except Away. BERLIN, March 28 .- Forty thousan people have been rendered homeiess by the floods, hundreds of villages have been submerged and forty towns and hamlet saye completely disappeared. The Etbe, Nogat, Vistula and Oler rivers cover hundred miles wide in many districts, and an enormous amount of damage has been ione to property. It is impossible to estimate the number of lives lost, but it

While trying to break an ice gorge on the Eibe by blusting, 14 soldiers were killed. The Warthe, a tributary of the Viatuis, has overflowed its banks near the Russian frontier, submerging the city Posen. The waters are still rising and the entire district is flooded.

will reach large proportions.

The whole district of Bodrog, in Northern Hungary, is inundated, the river having swept away twenty villages. The district of Febergyarmat is a heap of ruins. The distress all over Germany is very great and the newspapers suggest the grant ing of state assistance to the sufferers.

Sentenced to INC. OZARK, Mo., March 28 .- The Bald-E gobbers, John Matthews, William Walker and Wiley Manhews, who have recently been convicted at Ozark for the murder of Charles Green and William Edens in one of their night raids in Christian county about a year ago, have been sentenced to be hanged at Ozark Friday, May 18.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jereey : Light to freeh northerly winds,

A DETERMINED CORPORATION. REDUCED TO ASHES. Tae Burlington Rairroad Resisting th Strikers in Lively Fashi

CHICAGO, March 28,-The News this

CHICAGO, March 28.—The News this morning says whatever hope may have lurked in the breasts of its old employee that the Burlington company would yield under the pressure of the switchmen's atrike died away yesterday. The officials have buckled on their armor for a pro-

longed flight, if necessary, and the scenes in the yards yesterday were those of a battle without violence. Officials threw

down the pen and grappled with a switch

Pinkerton guards puffed defiance at the atriking on-lookers and the slow but steady

shunting of freight cars told of anything but

On the side of the strikers, both engineers and switchmen, yesterday there was a jubilant feeling over the trouble they were

giving the Burlington road. There is no longer any doubt that the men believe they

are out of the company's employ for goo

and as a consequence are prepared to make a bitter fight before allowing their successions.

sors to work peaceably. There is no longer any talk of compromise at the Grand Pacific headquarters,

The evidence secumulates that an under-

standing exists between engineers firemen, switchmen and brakemen of the Burlington road as to their policy in the present strike. A meeting was held yesterday at which all four unions were represented and their

THE ABSENCE OF VIOLENCE.

THE CLERKS WERE THERE.

entered upon an exhaustive review of

her subject, giving figures from va-rious industrial reports to sustain her

position. She showed the greater need for women in this age to have an equal

chance with men in the battle of life, for

the conclusion that the need being admit-ted, the greatest aid to secure the equal

shance was the ballot. Her address left a

marked impression. She was followed by

Mrs. Anna M. Worden, worthy master of Vineland Grange, No. 2, who delivered an

Negligence Causes Another Wreck.

CHICAGO, March 28.—At out 10 o'clock

road ran into the rear end of the Michigan Central express which leaves Chicago at

9:10 p. m., at Burnside, a small station two

miles below Grand Crossing. The rear

sleeper on the passenger train was almost entirely demolished, and a number of pas-

sengers were seriously injured. The names of two of the wounded are C. C. Hagle, of

293 of East Twenty-first street, Chicago

George A. Magoon, of Muskegon. The engineer and fireman on the freight engine

eral roads cross the Michigan Central a that point. The latter has the right of way

n all cases, but the neglect of this rule, it

is alleged, brought about the collision. The

gates were down as usual and the signal lights displayed.

FINDLAY, Ohlo, March 28.—Dr. H. Chap-lin, who was arrested last Saturday on the

charge of bigsmy, was indicted by a special

grand jury yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the

penitentiary at hard labor. It is said that Chaplin had been married ten times and that some of his wives are now living.

There is much indignation at the light

Claims He Is Charite Ross

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Mr. Christ

lan K. Ross stated to a United Press repre

sentative this morning that while he had

taken steps to investigate the matter he did not attach any importance to the letter

from W. O. Reilly, of St. Louis, claiming

to be his long lost son, Charlie Ross. He did not have the letter with him and a copy

HARTFORD, Conn., March 28 .-- The

boiler of the locomotive attached to the

early morning passenger train on the New

York & New England railroad due here at

8:15 this morning, exploded at about 7:30

o'clock at North Manchester, killing both

are re-orted injured. The names of the

engineer and fireman are James E. Kelso

and John B. O'Connor. Both of them be-

The watch chain which was stolen from the window of Henry Foehl's jewelry

store, on East King street, Monday even-

ing, was returned to him this morning, by John Blankenmyer, who found it on the

night of the burglary, lying on the pave-ment in front of Hugh S. Gara's residence.

Mr. Blankenmyer did not know of the

burglary then, and when he found to whom the chain belonged he returned it.

Can-ar-se-te-go tribe of Red Men, No.

203, elected the following officers for the

ensuing year last evening: Prophet, John H. Weber; suchem, A. W. Nolt; sentor

sagamore, Emanuel Sheirich ; junior saga-

B. J. Brown ; keeper of wampum, W. F. Jamison ; representative to Great Council,

Power Taken From the Mayor.

giving to the mayor power to order or for-bid the display of fisgs on the city hall, and vesting that power in themselve. This is an outcome of the mayor's order forbiding the raising of the Irish fisgs on the city hall on St. Patrick's Day.

a lopted a resolution repealing the ordina

The New York board of aldermen bas

ore, Charles Schwebel ; chief of rec

the engineer and fireman. No passenger

of it could not be obtained.

aped just in time to save their lives. Sev-

grievances discussed.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MICHAEL RASTAUTTER CURREATED IN THIS CITY TO-DAY,

The Wishes of the Reading Hotel-Kooper Carried Out by | His Family-Reading Newspaper Reporters Witness the Dispessi of His Memeter

The body of Michael Restactor, of Read-log, was brought to Lancaster to day on the 9:30 train for the purpose of being eve-mated. The body was enclosed in a handsome silver mounted wainut cashet. The funeral party consisted of the wife and daughters of deceased, Mr. Henninger, the undertaker, Drs. S. S. Kindt and E. E. undertaker, Dra. S. S. Kindt and E. S. Sohulze, who had been physicians to deceased, Thomas Tracy, George F. Lener, of the Lauer Brewing company, George Grimahaw, jr., superintendent of the Reading silk mill, County Register A. H. Fegley, Edward E. Weis, Ivan Lutz, Matt Moyer, John H. Footh, of the Reading Engle, A. S. Dantrick, of the the Reading Eagle, A. S. Dautriob, of the Reading Times, and Lewis G. Early, of the Reading Herald. The remains, accom-

Mr. Rastaetter was a native of Bades and a soldier in the German army, in 1848 he took an ective part in the revolutionary movement for which he was imprisoned and extled. He which he was imprisoned and extled. He came to America in 1850 and located in Reading. For many years past he was proprietor of the East End hotel in the city. He had been critically ill for nearly two months from hemorrhages of the lungs, and died on Saturday afternoon. It was at

The body of Mr. Rastaetter was the largest ever cremated in Lancater. It weighed 275 pounds, was very computent and was six feet and one inch in length. There was some fear that the relort would not be large enough to receive it, but it

went in without difficulty.

The party from Reading returned in the 12:30 train this afternoon.

The funeral of William Hensel took place this afternoon from his late residence, 134 East Chestnut street. The attendance of relatives and friends was quite large. The funeral services were co Rev. E. S. Alleman, of St. John's Lutheren church. The following named gentlemen were pall-bearers: John L. Meinger, Wm. Johnson, Jacob Erisman and Daniel Eberman. The interment was made in Lan caster cemetery.

Death of Mrs. McKillips.

Mrs. Mary A. McKillips, wife of Issish McKillips, of Iannester, died at the residence of her son John, in Paradies, yesterday. Mrs. McKillips had been in fil health for a number of years. Some time ago she went to her son's to attend a funeral and while there was taken wows. Deceased leaves a husband and two grown sons. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her brother, W. C. Fraw, in Paradise, on Thursday.

Charged With Embers James Booth was arrested this aftern by Officer Barnholt, on the charge of om-bezziement. He was employed by Henry Martin, the brick manufacturer, as a driver of one of his teams that or he hauling. It is alleged that he collected money from different parties and instead of giving it to Mr. Martin spent it. The alderman held him for a hearing.

Last night a wreck occurred on the Pennayivania railroad at Dillerville. A brake rigging on a car attached to engine No. 85, going weet, fell down, and four care and caboose were thrown from the track. The wreckers came down from Columbia principles a derrick or with them. bringing a derrick car with them. In working the derrick the engine of the wreck train, which was number \$14, was pulled from the track. It was 4 o'clock this morning before everything was clear.

Ephraia is a town that has always suf-fered greatly from burgiars, and it seems that they are again operating there. Last night the office of Sener & Brother's coal and lumber yard was forced open and from it 150 cigars were stoles. The hard-ward store of Sprecher & Son was also broken open. The thieves secured \$7 in money from the drawers and some amail pleces of hard ware from the shelves. pleces of hard ware from the shelver

Sunday night thioves broke into the kitchen of E. O. Eaby, at the Park house and stole six hams, a lot of becor, all the ples, cakes, &c. A party is suspected theft, but no arrests have been made.

Mr. I. L. Loomis, general passenger sgent of the C., R. I. & P. railroad, was in Lancaster Tuesday to complete arrange-ments with Mr. D. S. Miller by which the atter becomes local agent for said company

The mayor had six cases to dispose of this morning. Three were mechanics out of work and were allowed to go in search of employment. The remaining three were oyster dredgers and that settled their fats. They were sent to the sione pile for thirty

Last evening George Hunter, auc sold for Adam Burger, assigned of Henry Burger, at the Leopard hotel, the planing mill property on South Prince street, to

George Pfeiffer, for \$4,000. A New Drink Druggist Fry, on North Queen street, in now making a drink that is entirely new

to Lancaster, although it is quite popular foston and other cities in the Easte country. It is called egg phosphate, and each glass contains an egg. Has a Full Degree Staff.

Hershel lodge I. O. O. F. of this city, which is now but five months old, already has a full degree staff and to-morrow evening the second and third degrees will be conferred by them.

Other Satts To be Brought,
HARRISBURG, March 28.—An account
was settled to - day in the sudier
general's department against the
Penn Mutual company for 2200,-Penn Mutual company for \$200,975.14 for back taxes due from the year
1874 to 1887 inclusive. This was the case
which was argued before the suditor general last week. Investigation by the suditor
general discloses that there are several hundred corporations in this state which have
not paid the second installment of boars
due from them as provided by set of
1874. The amount due by these corporations will aggregate \$100,000, and unless
paid within thirty days suit will be brought
against them to recover the money.

Mr. John M. Rutledge and wife leave this city this evening for the Southwest. They will occupy the large and highly im-proved farm in Missouri owned by Mr. Rutledge.

sticking out of a window. were on hand, but were not needed,

Mr. and Mrs. Heckert bave started on tour in the East.

the ball sued.