

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888.

A CENTURY AND A HALF.

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 186.-SIX PAGES.

THE BISTORY OF COMPASSVILLE P. R. CRURCH COVERS THAT PERIOD.

Among the Bectors Serving the Congregation -Were Bishop Bowman and the Brother of President Buchanan-The Inscriptions on Tembstones In the Graveyard.

PEQUEA, April 6.-Just across the eastern boundary line of this county, in West Cain township, Chester county, in the midet of a small, pleasant grove of majestic oak, hick. ory and buttonwood trees, on the south side of the old Philadelphia road, is situated one of the oldest landmarks in this section of the state-St. John's Episcopal church, of Compassville. This venerable editize stands on a slight elevation of ground, and is an imposing structure of stone, 40x65 feet in dimensions. The most covered walls, overspread at intervals with intricate masses of climbing ivy and fragrant honeysuckle, and the large plain windows, screened by quaint old green enetian blinds, that have served in that capacity from time almost out of mind, add considerable to the picturesque appearance of the building and atteat to its age. From well authenticated accounts a congregation of Episcopalians existed in the castern and of Salisbury township and contiguous parts of Chester county in the early part of the eighteenth century. The original building of worship of this covgregation was of log. and was crected on or near the same site or cupied; by the present building, as early in as the year 1729, when Rev. Richard Blackpr ouse, of Old Chester, was curate and administered to the spiritual wants of the parishioners on the nest Tuesday in every month. The expenses incurred in the erection of this rude and unpretentious little chapel in the wilderness were liquidated to a great extent by Martha, wile of Peter Bezelion, the famons Indian trader of his day. Notwithstanding they were French Canadians, the Church of England had in them its most devout and zealous worshippers.

REV. BLACKHOUSE'S SUCCESSORS.

For ten years the Rev. Blackhouse propounded the doctrines of the gospel to this congregation, after which he was adccaeded, in 1739, by Rev. John Blackhall, who continued in that position for three years, when the former resumed charge of the pastorate and continued to serve his followers most faithfully until death cut his isbors short in 1750. During the time intervening between this and 1751 the church was without a rector, but lay services were conducted very regularly by the members of the corgregation. The next rector was an English missionary, Rev. Geo. Craig, who was able to officiate here only eight Sundays during the year, on secount of his extended circuit. pastorate extended from 1751 till 1769. In 1753 the old log church, becoming inadequate to serve the purposes of the rapidly increasing membership of the congregation, and somewhat displdated in appearance, was torn down and a substantial stone structure of more extensive proportions was erected to take its place. Rev. Thomas Barlow filled the pulpit from 1769 to 1776. After a vacancy in the church of eight years, Ray, J. Frederick Illing, a Lutheran minister, supplied the place for four years, up to 1788, when the Rev. Elisha Riggs was made rector. Rev. Levi Heath succeeded him and continued until 1799, when Rev. Joseph Ciarkson was installed as pastor From all accounts he was one of the most popular and beloved pastors that served this congregation in those early times Owing to the large circuit that he had to fill. and his advanced sge, he was granted an avaistant in 1822, in the person of Rev. William Augustus Muhlenberg, afterward one of the most distinguished divines of the Episcopal clergy in his day, who served two years.

them in local affairs during their time way of no little consequence. The tombetones, slabs and monuments marking the graves, are, in many instances, of very unique design, bearing quaint and curious inscriptions. The oldest tombstone

now standing bears the date 1736, although many persons were buried in this ground years before that time. It is a curiously wrought head stone of mottled marble, and

wrongbt beed stone of mollied inarble, and bears this striking splitaph : "Here lysth ye Body of John Combe, Who departed ys lite Sept'br ye 12th, 1736. Aged 78 years. "Behold ye place where I doe lis, And as thon art so once was I ; As I am now so shalt thou be; Prepare for death and follow me." A rudely executed skull and cross bones mbeilish the foot of this sist.

OTHER REMARKABLE SPITAPHS. Close by his side the remains of the good old Martha Bezellon, who died in 1764, at a ripe age, repose. His gave the following bit of advice to the world, which appears on her tombetone, under a very badly engraved cherub :

"All' you what come my grave to see, And as I am so must you be. Repentin time, no more delay, For sudden I was snatched away."

Alongside of her grave is that of her husband, the founder of Peter's road. Under a ghastly looking skull on his slab, he passerby may read.

"Here listh the body of Peter Bezellon, who departed this life July 18th, 1742, aged SO Yearp.

"Whos'er thou art with tender heart, Ftop, read and think en me; I once was well, as now thou art, As now I am co shalt thou be " The inscriptions on many of these old and, strik-

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It is almost impossible to refrain from giving another, which, from its plaintive tone, marks the resting piace of a man who was sorely perplexed with all the evils flesh

is heir to. Here it is : " A filt to sole long time I hore; Physicians were in vain, This Christ did please to give me case And free me from my pain." These are but a few examples of the nu-

nerous poetical effusions, supposed to persetuate the memories of the dead, found in this old burial pisco. Under the shadow of the church are a number of unmarked graves of soldiers, who served in the Revo lutionary war ; near the centre of the yard. the remains of old " King " Tommy Henderson, a local celebrity of colonial times, repose beneath a large willow ; and close by the east wall a fallen slab bears the same of the notorious Amos Clemson, one of the ringleaders of the old "Gap Gang,"

eastern end of Lancaster county years

age.

Young Pecpie's Concert.

which terroriz d the quiet farmers of the

The Young People's Social and Literary Union of the Presbyterian church, gave another of their free entertainments in the lecture room of the church Fridsy evening. There was a large attendance, the programme was a very good one, and the several selections were well rendered. Miss Sue Slaymaker rendered two plano solos; the Misses Roumfort, a plano duet; Mr. Greenwald two recitations. Mr. A. R. Bair read an entertaining casay on "The Progress of the Newspaper," Mr. Harry

TOE MANHEIM HIGH SCHOOL'S EN ERCISES ON FRIDAY EVENING.

COMMENCEMENT NO. 2.

Five Graduates Deliver Orations and Essays Fine Vocal Music-Many Visitors From Lancaster and Other Places -- The

Alumni Meet in the Atternoon, MANHEIM, April 7 .- The second annual commencement of the Manbelm high school was held in the Evangelical church

last evening. The chancel and pulpit plat-form were beantifully decorated with a profusion of flowers, among which were a large number of cala lilles. Exquisite pro-grammes of folded bristol board, lithographed in colore, with silk cord an assels, were distributed throughout the vast audience which crowded the church long before the hour for the opening of the exercises. Prof. W. Reiff Nauman, the efficient principal of the schools of the borough, accompanied by the pastor of the church, followed by the graduater, school directors, and members of the high school filed into the church promptly at 7:30, to

the strains of a march and the following programme was rendered : Prayer-Rev. J. P. Miller. Anthem-"Glory, Eternal Glory," high

Balutatory Oration - "There Shall Be No Alpa," E. Landis Snyder. Alps," E. Landis snyder. Vocal Quariette-"With the Tide," Messra Miller and Nauman, Misses Heleins and Selera. Oration-"Growth of Public Sentiment," William J. Gi-s. Vocal Solo-"Over the Boundless Sea," Mrs.

William J. Gi-s. Vocal Solo-" Over the Boundless Ses," Mrs. B. H. Hershey. Essay-"Open Portals," Susie B. Miller. Violin and Organ Duott-Avan B. Wittel, E Laudis Snyder. Oration - " Fidell'y to Principle," Ell Miller. Vocal Duott-" Petral's Cry," Misses Heleina and Sollers. oughts ex

and Sollers. Presentation of diplomas. Dr. J. Francis Duniap, president. Valediotory Oration-"Woman's Work and Wages," Cora M. Keath. Female Quartette--"Robin Adair," Mistes Heleina, Montgomery, Sellers, and Mrs. Her-bey. Address-Supt B. K. Buebrie, Ph. D. Chorus-"Good Night Beloved," high schoo

The five young graduates acquitted themselves in a creditable manner, and won many praises by their successful efforts. The music was especially fine, and a specia feature was the female quartette, rendered without organ accompaniment, the volces blending with rare perfection. Because of severe cold Miss Sellers was prevented from assisting in the singing, and her place was supplied by others. Miss Josie Martin presided with grace at the organ. The affair was a complete success. Visitors were present from Lancaster. Lebanon Reading and neighboring towns. Dr. Bushrie's address was timely and interesting. After felicitously complimenting graduates and teachers, and throwing out some hints to the directors, in a happy

vein he spoke of the derivation and signifi cance of the term commancement. He urged graduates to continue studies, pointed out the elevating influence of atsociation with great men, and study of their works, and the benefit of the study of great ideas. Many illustrations and instances were given in proof of his assertions.

In the afternoon, at 2 p. m., the alumni held a public meeting, which was fairly attended by citizens and directors. The exercises were interesting and the music, orations and recitations were of a high or der. Following is the programme : Gibson followed with a vocal solo, and the

Anthem-" Blessed Bathe Lord God," high

uburch Offices, MOUNT JOY, April 6 -- Following are the officers of the Church of God elected for the term of one year on last Thursday ovening : Eiders, E. Rhoads, A. Snyder, J. Miller, Jno. S. Hamaker; descons, 1. Barnhart, W. Shutter, W. Scholing, H. W. Luib; treasurer,

Miss L. Greiner; organist, H. C. Brunner; missistant organist, Miss L'zzle Barnbart; usher, Harvey A. Buchmyer. The offices of collectors and secretary of the church council, composed of the eldern and descons, will be filled at the first regu-

lar meeting of the council on next Monday At the last stated meeting of Lient, D. H.

Nissley Post 478, G. A. R., Courades H. A. Buchmyer, Dr. J. L. Ziegler, John Hollowell, J. M. Hipple and Sam'l M. Warner were appointed a committee to arrange for Decoration Day observance,

Presentation to a Pastor.

Friday evening a meeting of the class o young people recently confirmed by Rev. Dr. Alleman, pastor of St. John's Luth-eran church, was held in the church. The class numbered about forty, and after the close of the service, Mr. Walter Humphreville, on behalf of his associates presented the pastor with a large and handsomely framed photograph of Martin Luther. Rev. Alleman, to whom the presentation was a great surprise, responded in a short speech, thanking the class for their kind remembrance of him.

Funeral of Mrs. Marito.

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 7.-The funeral of Mrs. Martin, who died recently of a complication of diseases, was held to day, with interment at Mt. Tunnel cemetery. Mrs. Martin was an invalid for many years, There will be services in the Reformed church at Bainbridge on Sunday, Rev Mr. Roeder, of this place, preaching.

Master Warren Nissley, formerly of this place but now of Reading, is visiting relatives and friends in town. Miss Prene Dunbar, of Fairview, is the

guest of Miss Maggie Balmer.

Hod-Carriers on a Strike.

Nearly all of the hod-carriers of this city, the great majority of whom are plored men, are now on a strike. The reason is that they want \$2 per day of nine hours instead of \$1.75 as they received heretolore. The boss bricklayers refuse to pay such wages and in consequence some of them have been crippled in their work this week. It is said that some of the hod-carriers who desired to work have been buildozed into stopping by the strikers.

At the Workhouse.

The number of prisoners in the county workhouse has largely decreased of late There are now about 50 men in the place but their terms are running to an end and in a few weeks Baltimore Joe will be left alone. It will be remembered that Joe was given six months by Mayor Morton just before the latter went out of office. Joe has escaped from the workhouse several times and since his last confinement he has been shackled.

Hela For Surety of the l'encs.

John H. Barnes, charged on oath of his father-in-law, Abraham Hitz, with surety of the peace, and drunken and disorderly onduct, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, Friday evening. The complaint of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was

dismissed on payment of costs by the ac-

BOLD ATTEMPT TO SWINDLF. SERIOUS FLOODS IN THE EAST. A Colored Sconndrel Player & Good Game In Marietta, flut Did Not Win. From the Marietta Register. A stranger (a colored man) called on Mrs. THE WATER DRIVING PROFLE FROM

THEIR DWELLINGS. Fanny Brown at her home on Tuesday and represented himself to be an undertaker, The Village of West Stockbridge, in Hassa

Other Towns-Lose of Bridges.

most disastrous treshet occurred here last night. The heavy rain of Thursday night filled the tributary ponds of Williams river which runs through the village and oins the Housatonic at Vandusenville. On Friday night the water gained in force, sweeping down through the confined ciannel in the village until midnight, when the dam at Shakes mills gave way. The abatments of the bridge just above the dam were carried away, rendering the bridge unsafe and it must be rebuilt. The bridge on Main street was carried away, not a vestige of it being lef. was paid. Mrs. Brown then endeavored to raise the \$10. John Howard was present when the conversation took pisce and called on Jos. Stafford and related the facts. As it was rather late in the evening Mr. Howard was requested to ask Mr. Davis to remain over until the bank opened on Wednesday and the money would be furniabed. Then Davis said that be could not; that he bad a one-day ex-cursion ticket and had to leave on the early train for Philadelphis. This assertion raised a doubt in the minds of Charlle's friends as the stranger could not return on Wednesday morning on an ex-cursion ticket issued on Tuesday, and they resolved then to investigate the matter before giving him the money. Mr. Howard took the man to his home and gave him lodging and breakfast, but could not per-suade him to sixy a few hours longer. After he had gone a telegram was sent to 827 Dine street for him home and to 27 The adjacent foot bridge is also gone and another one some distance down the stream was swept away. The abutments of the Hourstonic railroad bridge a short distance below the village are gone. The meadows between the tracks and the Stockbridge mountains are overflowed. When the slarm was given families hurriedly left their house in a haif-dressed condition. One man who has been sick for many months was carried out on his bed. The shock may prove fatal to him. The cellars in the vicinity of the river were flooded several feet deep, and large quantities of goods in stores have been damaged. At Vandusenville fears were felt for the safety of the dam and for the safety of the Berkshire woolen mills, Great Barring-tor. A force remained on duty all night. At daylight the water somewhat subsided but at noon it commenced to rise again and the ice having formed a gorge above, further disaster is feared. The present damage will amount to several thousand dollars. NORTHAMPTON, Mass, Aprili7.-Redney

Smith's saw mill and bridge, at Hadley, were washed away this morning by the freshet Loss \$5,000.

coss Taken by the House Unill Monday. WASHINGTON, April 7.- The House me this morning at 11:30 in continuation of Wednesday's session, Mr. Blanchard, of Louisians, presented a conference report on the House bill authorizing the purchase or condemnation of lands or material ter E. J. Eriscian, assisted by Henry Auxer, as grand warden, H. J. Sielgerwalt, needed in the work of improvement of the Cumberland river, Tennessee, which was as grand secretary, C. G. Herr, as grand treasurer, and Jos. M. Kreider, as grand

SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS

MARIETTA'S CENTENNIAL

GREAT DERONSTRATION AT AN OHIO TOWN TO-DAY.

Governor Forsker Delivers the Address of Welcome and Senator Hoar the Centennial Ora'lon - Greetings Sent by St. Augustine, the Oldest City in the Union.

MARISTTA, Ohio, April 7 .-- To day is the centennial of the northwest territory. The city is full of distinguished visitors and every state in the Union is represented. The first speech this morning was an ad-dress of welcome by Gov. Forsker, who said : "Fellow Citizens: The duty that has been assigned me in connection with this occasion is very simple in its character. It does not require, nor even allow me to enumerate, much less elaborate any of the many interesting and important sugges. tions which a consideration of the event we celebrate is calculated to start in every intelligent mind. Neither does it authorizs me to recount the progress and the triumphe of the century that has since elapsed. All this has been assigned to others who are

here to formally address you. "My duty is the simple one of speaking but a word of welcome. When the 48 passengers of that old but modern 'May-flower' landed here 100 years ago there was no one to speak such a word to them ; but how changed ! Our state is but one of five great empires, almost, that have been created from what was then known as the 'territory lying northwest of the Ohio.' And yet we have within; our borders a population of nearly 4 000,000 of people.

"This is the hour of our might and glory. suade him to stay a few hours longer. After he had gone a telegram was sent to 827 Pine street for information, and it was wired back that there was no 827 Pine street. A telegram was then sent to 511 Herst street, the address of Charlie when he last wrote to his mother. No answer was received until Thursday afternoon when the following telegram was received: "I am at 511 Barst street. What do you In it we turn to this spot, proud of achievements, but not unmindful of our humble beginning. We come, however, not to boast of what has been accompliabed, not to boast of what has been accompliabed, but to express appreciation for those conditions by which that beginning was surrounded, on account of which all that has since followed was made possible. We come here to-day remembering that we own to New England and to Virginia and other of our sister states a debt that can never be repaid only by that necessary compense tion which must result in one dealiny for

want? CHARLES FROWN." Of course this telegram proved conclu-sively that this stranger was a fraud and a scoundrel of the first type, but after two days of terrible suspense Mrs. Brown was glad to know that he was such, and that she had not been further victimized by giving him money. The stranger is described as being well dressed, a fluent talker, and carries a caba to give himself tone. He also had con-siderable money. Perhaps he victimized other colored people. Look out for him, and treat him to a coat of tar and feathers. the whole American people." At the close of his remarks, he read this message from George S. Green, mayor of SL Augustine, Fin : "The oldest city of the United States sends hearty greetings to the oldest city of the Northwestern territory."

Senator Hoar, the orator of the day, was then introduced.

He spoke for an hour and thirty minmen. Senator Hoar was followed by F. B. Hayes and Bernard Peters, editor of the Brook-lyn Times, who told in graphic words the story of the German ploneers in the West

Result of a Mirplaced Switch.

CHICAGO, A pril7 .- At 9 o'clock last night a switch engine of the Burlington road pulling a train of cars loaded with lumber, ran off a side track leading into the lumber yards on Blue Island avenue, a little east of Western avenue, and bumped along the ties for forty rods. The switch leading from the main track had been misplaced by some one, causing the accident. Mark Gerhard, the fireman, was thrown out of the cab and fell under the engine, receiving severe injuries. Frank Latham, yard-master, William Putnam, engineer, and Officers McGovern and Filz

county hospital. Whether the turning of

the switch was done by the strikers the

Three Trainmen Lose Their Lives. NEWBURG, N. Y., April 7.-Engineer Bodine and Conductor John Clark were in-

Two Traininen Killed.

tion by a washout. Engineer Mosce Pratt

and Fireman John Pratt were killed. The

baggage and express cars were burned, to-

The sleeper and passenger coach did not

Papers Protest.

and the Reichsan-Zieger oppose the allian

between Prince Alexander and Prince Victoria as affecting Germany's policy. It is stated that the emperor had intended to

confer upon Prince Alexander the title "Furst" as proof of the latter's renuncia-

tion of the Bulgarian throne but yielded to

Prince Bismarck's protests. Well in-formed persons express doubt that the differ -

ences between the emperor and Prince

Destroyed His shop.

as a cooper shop in that part of town known

used by Joseph Herner. Ho believes that

it was done for the purpose of intimidation

him, and to compel him to vacate the iand

on which the shop was built, and for which he holds a ten years' lesse. The shock of

the explosion was so heavy as to toss some

of the people living near the scene of the

Urged By Partiel

LONDON, March 7 .- Mr. Parnell has in-

sued an urgent summons to all his sup-

porters in Parliament to be present in

Commons, Wednesday, to vote for the

Preparing to Prevent Mootings.

DUBLIN, March 7 .- Extensive prepara-

tions have been made both by the police

and military to frustrate, if possible, the

meetings of the National League, which are

to be held to-morrow at different places in

Accepting Boularger.

PARIS, April 7 .- Two thousand electors

in the department of Nord, among which

number are six dissidents, have accepted

General Bonianger as a candidate for the Chambers of Deputies.

WRATHES ISDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- For

expication almost out of their bads.

farm laborer's relief bill.

as Oregon, was destroyed about 2 o'cle

PITTSTON, Pa, April 7-A building used

Bismarck can be adjusted.

BERLIN, April 7 -The National Zeitung

leave the track.

people interested do not know.

doing business at 330 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia. He gave his name as Davis, and said he was a particular friend of Mrs. Brown's son, Charlie, better known chusetts, Along the Williams River, Is Suffering-A Pight of Terror at here as "Archie;" that Charlie me here as "Archie;" that Charlie met with an accident in Philadelphia on Satur-day last; that while engaged in carrying a bag of cysters, he (Charlie) fell down the steps leading to the restaurant in which he was employed, the bag of cysters failing on top of him; that he was injured to such an extent that he died on Monday morning at his boarding house, S27 Pine street. What he wanted was morney enough to bring the WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., April 7.--

A STUBBORN CONTESP.

Wednesday's Session Continued and a Re

agreed to. E. B. Taylor, of O'sio, demanded the reg ular order which the speaker stated was motion of Mr. Trylor that the House go into a committee of the whole on the dire tax bill. Filibustering motions followed immediately and the fifth day of the contest was formally opened with no signs of weakness on either side. At the end of the first roll call an effort was made to come to an agreement but it failed, and the monotonous roll call was resumed.

At 1:55 p. m. the House took a recea until 11:45 a. m. Monday.

THE OIL TRUST COMPANY.

ist, C. F. Oblender. Finance Committee-C. Munson, A. Edw. Reist, Lev B. Smith.

BISHOP BOWMAN'S PASTORATE.

The Rev. Samuel Bowman, afterward bishop, was then appointed in his place, which he filled until 1827, when Rev. John Baker Clemson became assistant rector, in which position he continued until 1831, the year of Rev. Jos Clarkson's death. In 1831 Rev. Richard Umstead Morgan was given charge of the parish ; after serving three years he was succeeded by the Rev. Edward Young Buchanap, brother of P.esident Buchanan, whose rectorship was very successful and continued up to 1845, when he tendered his resignation of the charge. Many of the elder members of the present congregation remember this divine quite well, and frequently pass high encomiums upon his many manly virtues. excellent qualities of mind and heart, and amiable disposition. During his term the church building sgain underwent exten-sive improvements. In 1838 it was partially rezed and enlarged to its present dimensions.

The Rev. Mr. Morse was rector during the remainder of the year 1845. The follow-ing ministers succeeded him : In 1846, Rev. Henry Tullidge ; in 1854, Rev. E. P. Wright ; in 1856, Rev. G. W. Hawkins ; in 58, Rev. George C. Hepburn, and in 1861. Rev. Henry R. Smith. The interior of the church under went extensive improvements during Mr. Smith's rectorship, and an elaborate painting was frescoed, at his expense, on the wall above the pulpit, of the Agnus Dal, which was after wards entirely obliterated by the painter's brusb, when the building was renovated some years since. The Rev. Smith officiated also at Intercourse, Parkesburg, Morgantown and Churchtown. After a term of ten years, he resigned in 1872, and was drowned while bathing at Beach Haven, N. J., in 1875. In 1874, Rev. Thos. B. Mee accepted a call, but remained only one year, when his place was filled by Rev. Dr. Martin, who after a very abort rectorate was followed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Tuilidge. He resigned in 1882, from which time the services of the church were conducted by different min-isters until the Rev. J. Wesley Geiger, formerly of the M. E. church, was sppointed rector in 1883. A short time after his installation he became involved in a most il grant social scandal. The matter was thoroughly sifted by the leading parishioners, resulting in his deposition by the bishop, after which he and his family emigrated to the West. The Rev. S. K Boyer was then given the charge, which he has continued to fill since his installation. The church was incoporated by the state legislature, April 5, 1799.

THE OLD GRAVEYARD.

Interesting as the church is, the old graveyard adjoining it is more so to one interested in the local history of the immediste neighborhood ; for within its firm stope walls lies the dust of subjects for tomes of ancient lore and legendary. It is a typical country churchyard and contrasts strangely with the new cometery laid out according to modern ideas bordering it on the south. The graves are overgrown with grass and myrile ; and the tombatones, blackened with sge, some of them nearly sunk into the earth, are covered with mosr. Here lie buried the Hendersons, Boyds, Clemsons, Bakers and Dickinsons, early settlers of Salisbury township, who lived and flourished in opulence and right royal style in early times, rejoicing in constituting an aristocracy that has long since become ex-) vania, was in Lancaster on Friday, arrang tinct. Their estates were of manorial prcportions, and the influence exerted by here on April 23.

tainment closed with a very ing dialogue.

To Celebrate General Grant's Birthday, Oa April 27th the sixty-sixth birthday of General Grant is to observed with appro priate ceremonies by the Grant Memorial University of Athens, Tenr., under the personal supervision of Rev. John F. Spence, president of the university. The Grand Army of the departments of Ten-nessee, Georgia and Alabama will take part in the exercises. Judge Res, of Minne-apolis, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will deliver the oration. Distinguished visitors have been choir.

of the country, and the event is being looked forward to with great interest. House Struck by Lightning.

From the New Holland Clarion. On Thursday night between ten and

eleven o'clock a heavy thundergust passed over this section. The lightning fisshed vividly, the thunder crashed and rolled and \$2 081.79, for which amount judgment i there was considerable rainfall. About Hinkletown the thunder was very heavy and startling, and also in the eastern end of the county. At Churchtown Charles Hoffman's house was struck by lightning and considerably shattered. The house is a new double frame building occupied by the owner, Mr. Hoffman and Edward Miller and their families, who were all asleep at the time. The weather boarding of both ends was knocked off, the chim-neys and windows demolished, while the garret and first floor were set on fire, which

was fortunately extinguished. The in-mates were badly shaken up and fright-ened. The damage to the house and furniture will amount to over a hundred loliare.

An Advertisement, Candidate Brosius, and a number of his clends are angry at the Grand Army News. As is well known, this paper is pub-lished by Commade A. C. Leonard, of Post 405, and the work is done at the Examiner office. Congressman Hiestand lesired to put an advertisement in the currant number of the News, but as the page on which the other political announcements appear was filled, it was put on the fourth page, next to other reading matter and in reading type but in a column containing other advertisementy. The articles praised our congressman highly as a friend of the soldier and at the top is his cut. Mr Brosius and friends think this is an en dorsement of Mr. Hiestand by the News, and do not like it at all.

Seri usly Ill.

William P. Brinton, esq., one of Lancas-ter's best known citizens, lies dangeronaly ill at his home, No. 38 South Queen stree from a stroke of paralysis sustained on Friday at 8 r. m. He had been quite well previous thereto. He has been semi-uncon scious all day.

1,252 Licenses Refused.

The Allegheny county license court, which concluded the hearing of applications, has handed down its decision. Out of 1.500 applications only 248 were granted. The result is a great surprise to saloon keepers. Many of the most prominent iquor dealers in the city are among those

Strike of Iron-Workers. Three hundred hands at the Lochiel iron works, in Harrisburg, struck on Fridsy because the puddlers were notified that they would receive \$3.85 per ton instead of \$4 heretofore paid.

Removed to Denver.

Dr. W. Burg, who for the past five years practiced medicine at Petersburg, has removed to Denver, a thriving village on the Reading & Columbia railroad. The doctor is an old and experienced physician, having seen service during the late war. Gies Club to Come,

Mr. J. Spencer Brook, reprethe gles club of the University of Pennsyl ing for the appearance of that organization

President's Address-Ezra W. Miller. Oration-"Not in our Stars," Harry L /hite. Vocal Quartette-"Dar.cing O'er the Waves," irs Hershey, Miss Munigomery, Mesars. white and Nauman. Recitation-"Jane Corquest," Jeanette L.

Bonberger. Vocal Solo-"Twilight Shadowa" C. May Hamaker. Sectation-"The Emancipation of Man," zzie Houser Address-Rey, W. J. Johnson. Chorus-"The Close of Day," high school

Taxos on Gross Receipts.

Judge McPherson has filed an opinion o great length in the case of the common wealth sgainst the Delaware and Hudson Canal company on a claim for tax on gross receipts. The opinion holds that the receipts. The opinion holds that the claim of the commonwealth is valid as to all receipts derived from commerce which is internal, that is, the commerce which is wholly confined within the limits of the tate. The put was for the limits state. The suit was for taxes for the latter half of 1887, and the claim of the com-monwealth was reduced from \$5,941.08 to

Four Boys Drowned in Crossing a Stream The Cedar river at Stansgar, Is., is higher than it has been for several years. A wagon load of men and boys, in attempting to cross a small tributary on Friday, were washed down the stream, and four of the boys and the horses were drowned. The ames of the drowned are : Frank Bundy Issae Lanstrom, Frank Rahmes and Andrew Goldberg. The high water has damaged considerable mill property also.

Attempted Burgiary. Burglars attempted to break into the res

dence of Street Commissioner Bertz, No. 131 North Charlotte street, into Thursday night. They had got upon the second story balcony, and were trying to force a window when the noise made by them swoke Mr Bertz, who got up and scared the burglar off.

Young Women to Reform Young Men In Metuchen, N. J., thirty young ladies have organized a society to reform young men. The constitution and by-laws, which

each member signs, provides that a member shall receive no attention from any young who drinks intoxicating liquors and 080 bews, smokes or plays pool.

The Rafts Moving The Su-quehanns river at Williamsport has reached fourteen fest and is still rising. A number of raits were running Friday morning. Fragments of about forty raits, which went over the dam at Look Haven

and broke to pieces, are on the way down the river. A Bloody Battie, MADRID, April 7.-Fighting has occurred between the Spanish garrison at Sooloo and

the natives of the Sooloo Islands, in which the Spanlards lost 10 killed and 70 wounded and the natives 200 killed. Among the Spanish killed and wounded were several officers.

Snipe Shooling The ships shooting season has opened and many of these birds have been shot. Yesterday Michael Kilburn and Peter Dommell killed fifteen in the country. The same is said to be very plenty along the Brandywine.

A Charitable Bequest. By the will of Benjamin Long, of Manheim township, admitted to probate this afternoon, \$100 is bequeathed to the poor and needy members of the Mennonite

nomination of Manheim township. Bond Approved The bond of J. S. Bear, tressurer of the

board of prison inspectors, was approved to day by the court. It is in the sum of \$7,000 and the sureties are Dr. E. H. Witmer and Jefferson Grosb, of Manheim township.

A Great Spring For the Emerald Isle. rom the Philadelphia Ledger. Green promises to be the fashionable color for early spring wear.

cused, who was held to ball for his at ance at court to answer for surely of the Desco.

A Drummer Killed

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 7 .- A bag gage car and a sleeper loaded with Gal

reston people returning from Denver were wrecked on the Fort Worth & Denver City oad at Atwood yesterday morning. J. H Floyd, of Kansas City, a drummer, was instantly killed and the fireman of the train was seriously injured. The wreck was caused by the front trucks of the aleeper jumping the track.

The Cliosophic Society. On Friday evening the Cliosophic society

met at the residence of Major A. C. Rein ochl. 422 North Dukestreet. A well studied essay on Lessing was read by the Rev. Dr. . Max Hark ; and in the discussion, by Pro fessors Stahr, Dubbs and Scheidt, many of the members joined. The next meeting will be at the residence of Gaorge M Kline esq., when W. U. Hansel, esq , will read

an essay on Frederick the Great.

The Street Car Hours The cars from Centre Square to the Parl house are now running up to 9 o'clock in the evening, instead of stopping at 6 o'clock. The line up Duke street does not stop running until 10 o'clock, nor does the one out East King. On market mornings the cars commence running at 5 o'clock. These hours will accommodate everybody.

Twenty-Two Assignments Between March 29 and April 6 twenty two assignments of property for the benefit of creditors were filed in the office of the recorder of deeds. This is a larger number than over filed in the same length of time.

The Specialty Show

At the opera house last evening there was small audience to see Haywood and Moore and Needham and Kelly's specialty company. The programme was slightly changed from Thursday evening. The company appears for the last time to-n ight

Bought a Valuable Farm Mr. H. H. Houston, formerly of Colum

bis, who owns a greater part of the land long the line of the Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania railroad between Germantown and Chestnut Hill, has purchased the farm of the late, William L. Schaeffer at Mount Airy, comprising 911 acres, for \$90,000

Went West.

John H. Kepplinger, formerly gate-keeper on the turnpike between this city and Millersville, has gone to Omaha. where he will locate, and then take his family out. Mr. Rutt, of Millersville, succeeds him at the toll gate.

Butter Contisested.

Market Master Bushong confiscated a basket of butter this morning, on account of light weight. The butter was sold and

one-fourth of the proceeds went to the market master, and three fourt is to the oity.

Half of Ameabury Burned. Half the business portion of Amesbury

Mass., was destroyed by fire Thursday night and 1,000 persons are out of employ-ment. The ioss is nearly \$1 000,000. In all seven large carriage factories were burned, The total insurance is about \$350 000.

Entertained His Friends.

Lewis Norbeck was married on Thursday evening and on Friday evening be entertained a large number of his friends at John H. Borger's hotel. Among his guests were the Farmers' club. A pleasant evening was spent.

Another Assignment David Slaughter and wife, of West Hempfield township, assigned their property to-day for the benefit of creditors, to John W. Froelich.

Committee Gives Son

WASHINGTON, April 7 -- The investiga tion of the oil trust begun yesterday was resumed this morning by the House committee on manufactures. David Kirk, of Bradford, Pa., said he was a member of the Producers' Protective association of Pennsylvania and New York. It was made up of about 2,000 and 1 ad 36 local as somblies. Witness was one of the promoters of the association to which were eligible petroleum producers and otters interested in the business, including in dividual refiners. It had no connection whatever with the Standard Oll company it was organized as a protection against the Standard. After its formation it was found that a great deal of capital would be required to build a new system of pipe lines, so a committee waited on the Standard Oil company and finally came to an agreement with it. This was in Sep

ember at which time there was a stock of 31,000,000 barrels on hand, held by the Na tional Transit company. The Standard sgreed to give the Producers' association the profits on five million barrels if the association would agree to cut down its pro duction 17,500 barrels per day and refrain from opening new wells. The first set of the Producers' association was to set aside the profiles of 1,000,000 barrels for the labor affected by the shut down. They wen stands." back to the Standard and aquerzed anothe million barrels from it for the same pur

pose. The stock on hand on April 1 was about 26,000,000. There has been a dail y average reduction of 25,000 barrels since the contract had been in force with the Stand-

Distiguished Men at His Funeral.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- The Juneral ex-Attorney General Brewster took place to-day at 2 o'clock at Christ M. E. church, on Second street. The pailbearers were Gen. Simon Cameron, Lewis C. Cassidy, Judge Allison Furman Shep pard, John Russell Young, Wayne MacVeagh, Judge Campbell and Ward McAllister. Among those present were Gov. Beaver, Senator Henry M. Teller, Assistant Attorney General

A Maury, Franklin B. Gowen. State Attorney General Kirkpatrick, of Pennsylvanis, Ex - District Attorney John K. Vallentine, Baron Struve, Russian minister and other prominen men. A meeting of the bar was held to-day at which Chief Justice Gordon pre sided. Eulogistic resolutions were adopted and addresses made by Lewis C. Cassidy Wayne MacVeagh, ex Secretary of th Interior Henry M. Teller and others.

Forketed Collected Money.

BOSTON, Apill 7.-Frank L. Wilson, who for many years has been employed as a clerk in the outward freight depot of the Boston & Providence railroad here, is found to have embezzled between \$5,000 and \$10, 000 by pocketing money received on coll ction .

A \$10,000 Fire.

NEW YORK, April 7 - A fire in the West Shore lerry house at Weehawken early this morning caused damage roughly estimated at \$10,000

Hotels Burp.

FAR ROCEAWAY, N. Y., April 7.-Busheli's botel, Albany and Troy bouses undoubtedly bring it out again. on the Troy turnpike were burned this morning. Loss \$6,000.

Feeling Much Better To-day

NEW YORK, April 7.-On inquiry at the house of ex-Senator Conkling this mern ing a United Press reporter was informed that Mr. Conkling had slept well through out the night and was feeling much better.

Observing Secrecy.

NEW YORK, April 7,-The utmost secrecy is observed by the family of the late Jacob Sharp with regard to the funeral services or when the interment will take place. The remains are still at the family realdence.

Trustees-James Black, C. G. Herr, I F. Steigerwalt. thrown from the train, but none of them was injured. Gerbard was taken to the

his boarding house, \$27 Pine street. What he wanted was morey enough to bring the body to Marietta. He sho said that Charite had an insurance policy on his life drawn in favor of Fanny Brown for \$150. He then gave her the number of the policy and instructed her how to get the money. The stranger agreed to bring the body on Wednesday evening for \$10 and take the balance due when the insurance money was paid. Mra Brown then endeavored to raise the \$10. John Howard was present when the conversation took place and called

"I am at 511 Herat street. What do

Icatallation of Officers.

marshal, installed the following officers of

Monterey Lodge, No. 242, L.O. O. F., of

N. G., John C. Donecker : V. G., Clement

N. G., John C. Donecker; V. G., Clement Munson; secretary, Linreus Rathvon; sesistant secretary, Harry Rill; treasurer, Edwin E. Snyder; R. S. N. G., John G. Sieber; L. S. N. G., John D. Elchler; warden, John P. Snyder; conductor, Jos. M. Kreider; F. S. S., Wm. H. Iredals; L. S. S., F. B. Fondersmith; O. G., J. H. Lucasta, I. G. L. L. Klipper; complete

Loucks ; I. G., J. L. Killinger ; chaplain, E. J. Erisman ; R. P. V. G., Levi B. Smith ; L. S. V. G., H. M. Eichley ; organ-

Last evening District Deputy Grand Mas

want?

this city

CHARLES FROWN."

The following report was also made Number of members, 383 ; relieved during term, 40 : amount paid for relief, \$1,405 relief of widow, \$5 ; funeral benefite, \$975 total, \$2 385. Invested and in treasurer's hands, \$16 735 61. Number of weeks for which benefits were paid, 339.

Where General Reynolds Died. From the Carifale Beraid.

Benjamin F. Taylor and A. P. Smith, veterans of the Seventy-sixth New York volunteers, were at Gettysturg yesterday making preliminary arrangements for the dedication of the monument in memory of their fallen comrades. Mr. Taylor is one of the detail who carried General Reynolds off the field after he fell. Speaking of the general's death Mr. Taylor said that the cenerally accepted story that the general died in a small stone house was untrue He said : "When we laid our beloved corrs commander in that house, the floo of which is yet marked with his blood,] think he was dead. Indeed, I thought when I looked at him before I took hold of the army blanket, in which we carried him off the field, that he had died where he fell at the spot where the monument erected by the state of Pennsylvania to his memory

Revival of an Important Industry.

The large paper mill at Slackwater, be gether with their contents. Many other people on the train were badly bruised. longing to the Shober estate, which has not been in operation for some time past, has just been leased for a term of years by the New York Standard Paper, Fibre and Chemical company. The mill will be greatly improved by the addition of modern machinery for the manufacture of paper of every kind, and it will be in operation in 60 days. The manager for the company will be W. W. Bennett, who has had long experience and possesses a thorough knowledge of the business. The resumption of this industry will be good news to

ployment. Two Notes From Marietta

the village in which the mill is located, as a

large number of parsons will be given en-

From the Times. Col. James Dully sent away this week about fifty head of very fine cattle. They presented a perfect picture of beauty as they passed up Market street, and many wish was expressed of having a slice

this morning by dynamite cartridges that had been placed under it. The shop was steak from them, by those who viewed The Chickles Iron company will make extensive improvements at their No. 2 furnace. At a recent meeting of the stock-holders the capital stock of the company was increased \$50,000, the present mem-bers taking the stock. The furnaces of this company are never shut down on account of the fluctuations in the fron market, and panics have no effect on them.

John D. Mishler to Manage a Horse Show John D. Mishler will retire from the new Academy of Music in Reading at the end of the present amusement season, as the

house has been leased to Manager Jacobs Next season Mr. Mishler will be sgain manager of Bartholomew's trained horses Mr. Mishler is a sbrewd manager, and when he was connected with this enterprise before he made money for Mr. Bartholo mew as well as for himself. Since he left it the show has not been as successful as it was with him at the head, but he will

Elepement of Mrs. Velkavitch

Mrs. Volksvitch, wife of the murdere who was hanged in Wilkesbarre on Tuesday, has cloped with a butcher named Tradeeki. 'They had been engaged since the conviction of Volkavitch last September and agreed to get married on the night of the execution, but public opinion was so arrong that they were straid to dely it. It was openiy stated that the couple would be tarred and feathered if they did.

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jermorning, followed by slowly rising tem-perature, fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, becoming light to fresh, variable. They left for Pittston and will be married there. The woman took with her the watch and chain stolen by her late husband from the body of his victim, John Bioski.

Ireland.

stantly killed and Fireman Boycs fatally injured by the explosion of a big Mogu freight engine on the Erie railroad at Oraigville at 5 o'clock last night. The train was standing still at the foot of a heavy grade and the crew were repairing the sand pipes which had become o The boiler was carried several hundred feet away. A heavy iron rod was

thrown a distance of a quarter of a mile and other parts of the machine were scattered in all directions. Windows in houses for miles around were broken. Bodine lived at Middletown, N. Y., where he leaves a family. Clark came from Port Jervis, while Boyce, it is thought, came from New York. BELLOWS FALLS, VI., April 7 .- The train leaving this place over the Rutland railroad at 11 o'clock last night, was wrecked one mile above Rockinghem