THE LITERARY GŒTHEANS.

FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY CELEBRATED.

A Large Audience in Polton Opera House to Hear the Orations Deliveres By Seven Stadents of Franklin and Marshall College - Abstracts of the Orations.

The fifty-third anniversary exercises of the Gothean society of Franklin and Marshall college were held on Friday

Promptly at the hour designated on the invitations, Fulton opera house was well filled with those who had come to hear and enjoy the programme prepared for the coeasion. The committee of arrangements, which consisted of Lewis T. Lamps, chairman; G. B. Smith, B. Griffith, W. H. Landis, C. F. Heller, T. H. Leinbach and W. H. Keiler, lost no time nor opportunity in performing their part well. Christopher Noss, the president of the society at this time, presided during the evening's entertainment. The decorations were under the care of H. C. Poschman, a member of the society. They were tasteful. The music was furnished by the Cecilian orchestra under the leadership of Prof F. credit in their efforts as representatives of their society. The unusually good order that prevailed during their speaking attests to this. Following is the pro gramme with an abstract of each oration : Music-Overture - March from " Athalia,"

Prayer - Rev. J. W. Meminger Music - Overture - "Twilight Hour," E. Bottger, "Not for Ourselves Alone," C. Salutatory—"Not for Ourselves Alone," C. Scheffer, Fleetwood, Pa.
Music --selection—"Young Werner's Parting Song," V. Neissler.
Oratton—"Hero Worshippers," A. S. Gless-Oration-" Hero Worshippers," A. S. Gless-ner, Myersdale, Ph. Music-Waltz-" Hydropathen," J Gung'l, Oration-" The Unwritten Voiume," A. L.

Oration—"The Unwritten Volume," A. L. Hav, Beynton, Pa. Music—"The First Heart Throb," B. Eilen-Oration-" Polished Diamonds," T. K. Crorstown, Md. E S Thornton logy—"Henry Ward Bescher," E. C. Mus-Eulogy—"Helry war Betages, eman, Overton, Pa. Music—waltz—"La Gitana," E. Bucalossi, Oration—"Our National Treasures," G. E. Vissler, Machanicstown, Md. Music—Overture—"Bridal Rose," C. Laval-

Gothean Oration—"Evolution," E. K. Eyerly, Hagarstown, Md. Music-Cornet golo—"Culver Polks," F. Bielohauser.
Benediction—Dr. Thos G. Apple.
Music-Waltz-"On the Mhin ," Keler Bela.

"NOT FOR OURSELVES ALONE," BY C. P. SCHAEFFER.

Selfishness wields an arm of mighty power. It overthrows that gigantic bulwark which the prophets and the law have built-love to God and love to man. Man was created for purposes higher and nobler. Formed in the image of his creato he was designed to be a co-worker with God and man. Philanthropists of all ages have tried to teach this grand, imposing truth, "that man liveth not for himself alone," that he is here to harvest knowledge, virtue and religion, not for the gratification of his own wordly ambitions, but to instill them into the hearts of others: striving and gaining that he may give ; forgetting and sacrificing himself for the elevation and weal of others.

Let every man once know his mission. Let men once learn to love each other and to work for each one's welfare, and this world will be transformed into s paradise; no longer will the hard-hearted capitalist doon the poor laborer to pine away in wretchedness and want. No more will we hear of strikes and anarchy; but we will ester into a perfect millennium, a golden age, when reason, love and peace will sway their scepters o'er the earth. HERO-WORSHIP," BY A. S. GLESSNER.

To the observer in history, regardless of the principles unfolded in ethics and philosophy, history-making humanity presents a wonderful picture. A wild, strugother to pieces beneath the murderous millstones of death. Upon the very first pages of human history down to the present time we read that "torrents of silent and ingicrious blood have glutted thirsty sands and desire of becoming a here and of receiving the worship of his fellow-men that has made man the slave of his passions. The great absorb and concentrate the world's admiration and by their brightness their less gifted fellow beings are thrown into a deeper shade and passed over with a colder contempt. Some men deserve extraordinary honor, but it should never be paid to such as have risen by the suppression of the multitude. Men engaged in silent effort and endeavor, whose names are never mentioned by the daily press, but who work for truth and duty, are more truly heroic than the more brilliant achievements of physical valor, which are rewarded by honors and titles or sometimes by laurels

"THE UNWRITTEN VOLUME," A. L. G. HAY. The year is done, another volume is written, and as the bells in yonder tower peal forth the welcome to the New Year, while still the strains float on the midnight air we roll it up in the scrolls of an eternity iast. What volumes unwritten there rugged steep with none other than the starry heavens to receive its smiles, with strained leaf to hide its blush and waft its nectarian breath to the winds. The written volume is an echo, a sound from the minor chord of life. The unwritten volume is the echo, it may be of the nightingale's sweet song, that is lost in the dense forest, or it may be a response sympathetic with the requiem over disappointed hopes and unfilled desires of the human heart. There is finally a time when the written and unwritten volumes will be alike intelligible. Behold! the visions of the Dantes that have never been revealed; the Iliads that were never written, though as g rand and as rich as that of a Homer.

T. K. Cromer, of Hageretown, Md., delivered the fourth oration, on the subject "Polished Diamonds" By distinctly showing that the end of pollsh is reveiation and that this is attained by "rubbing off" and not by "putting on," he represented the true and false polish of the scelety of the day ; that the fashionable society is not the true and loyal portion of our people and, that its literature is not the best and purest, but that the true polish is found among those of more moderate employment, among those who love the virtues of socisbounds in "masterpieces of literary art weighted with the beauty and dignity of the highest truths"; that manners are to be polished, not ornamented; that only then will the beauty of the soul shine forth : that by true culture man's life re veals its hidden loveliness, and thus advances the good in the world; and that as the polished diamond is most distinctively pure, so is the truly polished society most abounding in grace and virtue which reveal the divine nature implanted in

humanity. HENRY WARD BEECHER, The subject of E. C. Musselman's eulogy was Henry Ward Bescher. The general plan of the eulogy was psychological rather than biographical. Basecher was an emotional man. He saw deeply into the nature of things and was peculiarly adapted to understand and favor reforms.

On the other hand, he had little knowledge of system and consequently little especity for using it. On the whole he exerted great influence for good on both the political and the religious life of the nation and time. "OUR NATIONAL TREASURES," BY O. R.

The wealth of the American people does not consist alone in having a broad and fertile territory. To our nation belongs a genius unequaled by that of any other people in boldness, activity and love of peace. Our country an'equal opportunity to all her youth to become useful in affairs of church and state. We have noble exmples of moderation and justice in the lives of our leaders. The brightest pages in history record their lives and deeds. The ope we entertain for the future prosperity of our country is dear to her citizens. Good the evile of intemperance, the unjust setions of selfish capitalists, the dishonest deeds of intriguing politicians and the corrupting influences of socialistic princi-

" EVOLUTION," BY E. K. EYERLY. That which constitutes the main dependence of this theory is the mutability of into another that no clear line of demarcation can be drawn between them. Man, so also included in the theory. But when we consider man as an intelligent, moral be ing the questions assumes a very different aspec'. The Creator implanted in him a new spirit, " breathed into his nostrile the breath of life, and man became a living modifies. It is only one of nature's laws. like gravitation. Evolution instead of exoluding God from nature, finds Him to Le

College Notes.
The students of the theological seminary are undergoing the final examinations for this seminary year. The senior class in college will enter upon their-"test"-final examinations on Monday next.

To-morrow the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. E. V. Gerhart, in the college chapel, to the graduating class

The Disgnothian Literary society held a contest this morning—sophomore against sophomore, and freshman against freshman. A gold medal was awarded the vio-Longiellow's poems the victorious freshman. Rev. Thor. G. Apple, D. D., Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., and Rev. C. L. Fry were the critics, and they awarded William P. Sachs, of the sophomore class, the gold medal; and Waiter A. Reincell, of the freshman, the time edition of Longfellow.

SHOULD THE MILLS BILL BE PASSED? The Question Debated by the Page Literary ociety of the State Normal School, MILLERSVILLE, May 5.-Last evening in the absence of the chief officers of the Page Literary society, Assistant Secretary Nannie

officiated. Mr. J. K. Williams served as The opening song, "Forest Festival," by the club, was well given although many members were absent. The first referred question, "Is pride

McCulloch and Vice President C. W. Bohn,

the bane of happiness," was answered by Miss Delia Webb. The question for debate, "should the Mill's bill be passed," was debated on the affirmative by Mossrs, H. F. Graybill and Fred S. Diez ; on the negative by Mesers. W. Brubaker and W. M. Fausset. The affirmative speakers were "solid" Democrats and eloquently held that the bill should pass. They took the side of revenue reform, saying the people are oppressed by taxes, and that the bill will be a boon to the laborer. The negative speakers sought to overthrow Democratic theory, alleging that to give foreigners a chance they would soon control our markets and that passing this bill means "free trade" in less than two years General debate was participated in by many in an earnest manner. The decision of the

house was a strong negative against the chair's decision in the affirmative. The recitation, "The Life-Boat," was given in an impressive manner by Miss Opha Williams. The oration being omitted by consent of the society, the Page Weekly was read by the editrors, Miss Ida Hall. It contained valuable selections. The cornet solo by Mr. Hiltenbrand and plane solo by Miss Ann Sprague, were well given at dif-ferent times. After the critic's remarks and nominations for officers, the meeting closed by music, "Shepherd's Song," by

The question, "Resolved, That a protec tive tariff is a benefit to the masses," was ably discussed in Mechanics hall, Quarryville, on Tuesday evening, May 1st, by Hon. Wm. Brosius and Dr. J. C. Gatchell on the affirmative, and Mesers. James G. Mc-Sparran, Robert Montgomery and D. F. Magee on the negative. The meeting was organized by electing Geo. W. Hensel president and A. S. Harkness secretary. The president with a few brief remarks placed the question in the hands of the speakers for the evening, who handled it in a manner which showed that the subject had received much attention.

CREATING MORE OFFICES.

Taxpayer Suggests That a Stone Ciera Be

Employed by Councils. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-Some time ago Mr. W.F. Beyer gave in your paper an itemized statement of the expenditures necessary under the new charter, and made what was considered to be a fair explana tion of the way the Republicans would have to appropriate the money accruing to the city through the high license act. The net revenue was about \$15,000, and the expenditures \$13,500, leaving a balance of \$1,500. I see by proceedings of councils that they contemplate giving a clerk to the board of assessors at \$600, and also a clerk to the city treasurer at about the same rate of compensation. Can't they the other \$300? It is wrong to allow that money to lie idle in the treasury? Some one who has worked for the party is waiting for that little plum. Give it to him, and thus relieve the party managers of much anxiety, and keep this \$300, the last of the \$15,000, in circulation. Don't all speak at once, gentlemen. I would suggest the appointment of a "stone clerk. to keep taily of the number of loads of stone delivered from Freddy Engle's quarry to the city. Probably, though, the \$300 additional paid for the new Clapp & Jones engine will wipe out this excess. The members who voted for the increase must have had their eyes on that sum in the city TAXPAYER.

Blatne's Brother Removed. from Maine, who for several years has been the curator of the agricultural department Washington, has been removed. His resig nation was brought about by the pressure of several Democratic congressmen. They did not see the necessity for keeping in office the brother of the Republican standard-bearer while so many able and deserving members of their own party have received no recognition from the adminis-

Pension Fer One. John A. Rocknell, Fairfield, has been

THE MISSIMER INJUNCTION.

ARGUMENT ON THE MOTION TO DISSOLVE MADE TO-DAY.

Reasons For New Trials Filed-Heavy Konnedy . a Colored Man From Edan Town. ship, Soutenced to Undergo an Im. prisonment of One Year.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for he transaction of current business and to hear argument on the motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction granted, re-straining J. R. Missimer and wife from

Publishing the Manheim Monttor.

Ressons for a new trial were filed in the ut of Reuben Beck vs. Samuel E. Stauffer. the suit of Mary Bell Miller vs. Jers. Rob-rer and H. W. Diffenbaugh.

A rule was granted to show cause

why the judgment should not be opened against David Bair, surety of Fred Rahter, indicted and tried for false pretense. Rahter failed to appear at one term of the court and his recognizance was forfeited. He appeared at the next term, was tried and acquitted. Mr. Bair paid no attention to the forfeiture of the recognizance and judgment was of the surety bond. The rule will be argued at the June term of court.

(Locher's building) was transferred to George W. Sheets.

Henry Kennedy, a colored man, was convicted at the April sessions of feloniously entering the house of Samuel Hopkins and stealing a few articles of small value. After the verdict was rendered a motion was made for a new trial and denied by the court. Kennedy then skipped out and his ball was forfeited. His bondsman brought him into court to-day and Judge Livings ton sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of one year in the county jall.

Issues to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff were framed, in which Jacob W. Landis was named as plaintiff, and W. S. Bear & Co., Jacob E. Shirk, Adam Slabach and Jacob E. Shirk, trustee of Joanna Flory, were

THE MISSIMER INJUNCTION. The opening argument on the motion to dissolve the injunction against the Missiin the case have already been fully pub-lished. Briefly they are: Missimer was the owner of the Mt. Joy Star and News. He sold that paper to Mrs. Stofer & Son and entered into an agreement not to publish paper or engage in the printing business within twelve miles of Mt. Joy. Shortly afterwards the Manheim Monitor was published by Mrs. Fanny Missimer, the wife J. R. Missimer, and Manhelm being within twelve miles of Mt. Joy an injunction was issued and since then the Monitor has not

The argument for the Missimers was in effect that Mrs. Missimer, with her own money, purchased the type and machinery ary to print the Monitor, and that J. R. Missimer is not interested in the new paper other than as an employe, and that the agreement made by Missimer not to engage in the printing business within twelve miles could not bind her.

For the Stolers it was argued that Mrs. Missimer starting the new paper was a violation of the contract, and that while she was cetenalbly the owner, it was the husband who managed and conducted the paper, and who would receive whatever profits may be made.

D. G. Eshleman made the concluding argument for the Missimers. The argument for the Stofers was made by J. Hay Brown, B. Frank Eshleman and W. U. Hensel. The argument was concluded at noon, and the court took the papers and reserved

ANNUAL EXAMINATION.

The Pupils of the Mt. Joy Soldiers' Orphan School Examined by State Officia The annual examination of the soldiers. orphans school at Mount Joy took place on Friday. Superintendent Highes, Sen-ator Greer and Mrs. Myra Atticks were the inspectors, assisted by the faculty of the school. The G. A. R., of this city, was represented by Dr. J. S. Smith, and Maj. M. J. Wesver, of Post 405, and by Lieut. James H. Marshall, of Post 84. The examination of the pupils was more thorough than ever before, Governor Beaver was present from early morning till noon, inspecting every nook and corner of the building an expressing himself perfectly satisfied with everything he saw. He was especially pleased with the drill of the boys and girls and with the examination of the lower asses in grammar, orthography and other ranches of study. He was obliged to leave at noon for Princeton, N. J. Before leaving he made a brief address to the pupils, commending alike the progress of the pupils and the condition of the institution.

An excellent dinner, provided by Mrs. Eckes and Mrs. Boyce, followed. Then the boys had a dress parade and the girls callsthenic exercises, at the close of which the class exercises were resumed and continued until 4 o'clock. Senstor Greer conducted the mathematical exercises of the highes classes and some of the problems were the same as are given to West Point cadets, and

were promptly solved. Speeches were afterwards made by Dr. Highes, Senator Greer, Mrs. Myra Atticks, Prof. Heges, Maj. Thomas, of the White Hall soldiers' orphan school, three Mount Joy clergymen, Dr. Ziegler, of Mount Joy; A. W. Lesber, Col. McFarland, Dr. J. S Smith, M. J. Weaver, Chapiain A. C. Leonard and J. H. Marshall. There are 205 pupils in the school, of

whom four are colored boys and two There was a very large audience present and all expressed themselves delighted

Death of Michael Spyder.

Michael Soyder, an old resident of this city, died at his home on Buttonwood street, at half past seven o'clock this morning of general debility. Deceased was born in Germany, but came to this country many years ago. He leaves five sons a follows: Martin, of Manhelm; Lawrence, of New Haven, Connecticut, and Michael Adam and David of this city. The only daughter is Mary, wife of John McGinnis of this city. Deceased was 66 years old.

Salt for Damages. Sarah Ann Griffiths and her children have entered a suit against the Pennsylvania railroad company for damages. The husband of Mrs. Griffith was killed on the railroad near Bird-in-Hand a few months ago and the allegation is that the accident happened through the carelemness of the ratiroad employes.

Zachariah B. Williams, through Brown Hensel, attorneys, has brought an eject nent suit against Margaret Ann Sigle and her husband, George Sigle. The property in dispute is a tract of land in Sadsbury township, containing 133 acres. Mr. Williams some time ago deeded this property to Mrs. Sigle, who is his daughter, and now he desires to have his farm back. MOUNT JOY'S POSTOFFICE.

The New Building Bendy for Geenpancy by the New Postmaster,
MOUNT JOY, May 5.—The new postoffice building erected several years ago has just been thoroughly renovated and is now ready for occupancy by the new postmaster. The new building to 18x26 feet, with a roof Gothic shaped and extending two feet over the building all the way round, has six windows, two on each side with one at each end, is painted a light straw color, trimmed with red and green and with two entrances on Main street. The building is a model of nectness, everything being so arranged as to suit the convenience of every person. The inside of the building is finished with oiled wainscoting. The whole building is

lined with heavy manilia building paper.
Across the centre of the room is a tier of 352 call boxes, and two delivery windows. Over each delivery window in the part allotted to the public is a gas jet with a clear out glass pendants. The numbers on the boxes are put on with a bright red paint Under each delivery window is a drop box for prepaid mail matter. On the east side of the building is the public writing table; between the window and boxes at this place all money On the west side of the boxes is the door eading to the private department of the

and at the end. Mr. Wm. C. F. Reed, who for the past ten years filled the position as postmaster, gave general satisfaction to patrons of the

with three windows, one on either side

Of late years the ex-postmaster had his ant, and he continues to hold that position. On Monday evening at the close of the day's business Mr. Reed handed to Mr. Jacob W. Shrite the koys of the office. Both Wm. C. F. Reed and bis son Chas. E. have been retained by the postmaster.

A PLUTTER IN COLORED SOCIETY. Fashionable Event to Grant Hall With the Rest of Order Prevailing.

Last evening the Young Men's club, which is composed of colored people, held their first social entertainment in Grant hall. It was a high-toned event and the thirty couples of ladies and gentlemen who were present represented the best colored society of the city. The dressing of the ladies was very rich and they presented a fine appearance. Many of the gentlemen were attired in full dress suits and dismonds flashed from their snow white shirt osoms. The entertainment began at 9:30 when there was a grand march, led by David A. Wilson and wife. The following programme was then observed :

Address by the Provident, Selections - Filver Star Q intletts. Remarks by A. Wilson. Juliar Solo—"Blue Bells of Ecotland," D.

Solo (Gultar Accompaniment), Mrs. C. Bo-Refreshments, accompanied by orchestra. Mignight March—John Jones and Miss County Henry.

Comic address by J. Jones.

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Signal of the Comic address by J. Jones.

Miscellaneous enjoyment. Miscellaneous enjoyment. Giosing Selections by Silver Star Quartette. Good Night.

Every feature of the entertainment was necessful and the best of order prevailed during the entire evening. The members of the club have good reason to feel proud floor manager last evening was Jerry Jones, who had for his assistants, L. Wilson, Harris and I. Monroe. The officers of the club are : President W. H. Wilson, jr ;

Thursday afternoon the Harris Dental association held their May meeting in Admiral Reynolds post room and there was a good attendance of members. The twenty-first annual +1 x t on of officers resulted as follows : President, E. M. Zell, Little Britain ; vice president, D. R. Hertz, Ephrata; secre tary, W. N. Amer, Lancaster; treasurer, P. W. Hiestand, Millersville ; executive ommittee, H. D. Knight, Laucaster D. R. Hertz and A. W. Rogers, Columbia delegates to Pennsylvania State Denta ociety; J. S. Smith, Lancaster, D. R.

Hertz and A. W. Rogers. During the afternoon there were discussions and some business of importance to the members of the society only was trans-

A Lancaster Man Among Them. great chiefs of the I. O. R. M. in Pennsyl vania was finished yesterday. It shows that the following were elected by large majorities : Great sachem, Thomas D. Tanner, Easton; great senior sagamore, W. G. Meyers, Philadelphia; great juntor sagamore, John McCulley, Metamora tribe, No. 2, Lancaster ; great prophet, Robert P. Morion, Philadelphia; great chief of records Thomas K. Donnelly, Philadelphia; great keeper of wampum, George W. Creamer, Philadelphia; representatives to Great Council of United States, Frank Oliver, James Maloney, Joseph T. Edwards, Phil adelphia, and Henry O.nmert, Pittsburg.

A Small Pair of Shad.

For some time past J. Zortman, proprie tor of the restaurant in the Pennsylvania railroad station, has been longing for a lusclous pair of Columbia shad. He received them this morning by the 8 o'clock train. but who the sender was is not known. The fish were eight or nine inches in length and two would scarcely weigh more than a such was neatly tied a small piece of yellow ribbon which added greatly to their appear ance and they were wrapped in thin tissue

From the Languater Inquirer.

Miss Smith, about 60 years of age, and daughter of the late Jonathan Fmith, of the Forest died at the residence of Jacob Styer, her brother in law, near Churchtown, on her brother-in law, hear Churchtown, on Monday noon under peculiar circumstances. She was partially deranged in her mind for a number of years, but perfectly harmless, and remained with her relations. One of her secentric ways of late was that she relused to eat any solid food, and linally only drank milk and then coffee, and for several weeks nothing but water, which terminated fatally as above stated. which terminated fatally as above stated

In the Fre-Ident's Hands. Washington Dispatch to Times.

The bill fur the erection of a public build ing at Lancaster, which has passed both Houses of Congress, reached the presiden on Friday. The Allentown bill has been before him for some days. The indications are that the latter will be signed to-day. The Wilkesbarre and Chester bills are on the House calender and will doubtless be reached and passed on the 18th, upon which day reports from the committee on public buildings will be the special order to the excussion of the tariff.

On Monday evening next the member of the old Shiffler fire company will hold their annual banquet and supper at Kirober's Golden Eagle hotel, on East King street, in honor of the forty-fourth anniversary of the death of George Shiftler. At the last meeting of this Shiffler Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. was

FUNDS NECESSARY

TO MAKE THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRA-TION SUCCESSFUL.

orpted Except the Recommendation That the Demoustrations Ocear in Septembor-Services in the Churches.

COLUMBIA, May 5 .- About thirty-five members of the centennial committee of one hundred were present at a meeting held in the council chamber last evening. The meeting was held to hear the report of the committee to apportion the work of the general committee. Wm. B. Given, eeq., in substance as follows : That unless the sum of at least \$2,000 be secured the project for the centennial anniversary be dropped; that a mass meeting of the citith, at 8 o'clock in the opera house, for the purpose of ascertaining whether said sum can be secured. If a sufficient sum of money be subscribed before or at that meeting to assure the success of the anniver-sary jubiles, then the following pro-gramme be adopted: lef. That the celebration be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26th and 27th. 21 That Wednesday shall be devoted to ivic, military and firemen's parade during , and a meeting in the opera house

with a suitable programme in the evening 3d. That a regatta be held upon the Susquehanns on Thursday, and a display of fireworks in the evening. 4th. That an exposition be held in some suitable place, commencing Monday, Sep tember 24th, and continuing one week The following finance committee was recommended: First ward, F. P. D. Miller, Samuel Filbert, E. B. Eckman, A C. Bruner and R. S. Conkiln; Second ward, S. S Detwiler, John Westerman, C. W. Stevenson, C. W. Minich, F. P. Wagner; Third ward, Dr. C. F. Markle, Albert Charles, H. W. Schlegelmilch, ommittee deferred naming the other com-

mittees until enough money is subscribed to assure the success of the undertaking. The report of the committee was adopted, excepting the recommendation about the date. Several members were in favor of holding the jubiles in July, and others in September. The matter was postponed until the meeting on Monday night. Bervices on Sunday.

preach in the Second street Lutheran Holy communion will be administered

in the Methodist Episcopal church in the morning. Rev. Thomas Harrison, pastor, will preach a sermen to the young in the evening. Subject, "True Herotem." Rev. A. H. Long, pastor of the Church of God, will preach in the morning on the subject, "Non-conformity to the World." There will be preaching in the Salome U. B. church by Rev. E. Ludwick, pastor.

The hour for holding the Trinity Re formed evening service has been change Rev. Prot. Bird, of South Bethlehem, will conduct the services in St. Paul's I E. church, in consequence of the iliness of

the rector, Rev. F. J. Clay Moran. church will be conducted by Rev. A. M. Mehrkem, the new pastor.

A Sunday service will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting is intended for young men. School Examinations.

schools of the second division of the pri-mary department as follows: May 8:h, school taught by Mrs. A. D. McCauley; May 11th, Miss M. Tille; May 14th, Miss D. Glatfelter; May 15th, Miss M. L. Briner; May 16th, Miss G. A. Folk; May 17th, Miss A. V. Eyde; May 18th, Miss A. L. Beam; May 224, Miss M. E. Hess; May 234, Miss M. McManus; May 24th, Misses B. Mc Cullough and M. Hougmdobler; May 21st, C. S. Sweeney.

The directors, patrons and other friends are earnestly requested to be present. On Arbor Day the public of the public schools planted the following as reported to Superintendent Hoffman: Three hundred and five trees; one hundred and ten shrubs and one hundred flowers.

Mr. William Llewellyn, an old Columbia boy who has been in the far West for a number of years, is spending a few days in town with his parents. Mr. Llewellyn is

The Grand Army will picule at Penryn on August 18th, and will have their usual

La Blanche De Quenillet, a lady who has been employed to the millinery department of Astrich's store for some time past, lef yesterday for New York and sailed for her nome in France to-day.
Lincoln Nissley, of Landisville, sailed

o-day on the ship La Champagne for rance. He goes to Europe to fininh his education as an electric engineer. A Spring Thunder Storm Friday evening we had a "right smart"

torm of thunder, lightning and rain. The rainfall was not very beavy but continued for several hours; the thunder was not musually loud, but the lightning was un usually vivid—at times almost blinding The rain was a warm one and with the rising temperature will do great good to the

From the York Dally.

Mr. S. M. Paschall, of the Columbia Courant, was in this city to-day. He informed us that a daily paper will be issued from the Courant office shortly, to be called the Evening Daily News.

The New York Tribune, an authority on Blaine matters, pronounces the Blaine story in the Philadelphia Times, of an sotive movement to renominate him for president, as " mere goosefood." Horses Shipped.

Henry Welli shipped to-day from this

city to the New York market, 40 head of

heavy draft, and five driving horses. Among them are some of the best horses hat have been shipped from this city for a Harry Zecher, letter-carrier, has become

agent for a very neat and simple and con-

venient letter box, which he is putting up

on many private houses and places of The mayor disposed of two cases to-day. They were two young men from the coun-

ment of costs and the other with a repri City Solicitor-elect William T. Brown took the oath of office to-day before Mayor

Edger'ey. He will enter upon the duties

try, who imbibed too freely of Lancaste

whicky. One was discharged upon the pay

WOMEN ARE LAYMEN.

SO ARGUES CLINTON B. FISK BEFORE THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Dr. D. H. Moore Offers An Amendment to Admit the Females to Membership and Then Submit the Question to the Congregations-fhose Who Opposed Them.

> NEW YORK, May 5 .- The fifth day's general conference of the Methodist Episco al church was presided over this morning y Bishop Hurst. The opening devotions exercises were led by Rev. J. E. Wilson of South Carolina.

The committee on rules of order pre sented ther report through the chairman, Dr. Hunt. The report was adopted but

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey. succeeded in gaining the floor to speak or the amendment to the report of the com mittee on the elegibility of women, autject that has been before the body for the past two days. He upheld the cause of women and went into the history of the case and held that the women were as much laymen as men. Rev. Dr. Charles F. Creighton, president of the University of Nebrasks, held that the question had been submitted to the church which had decided that women were to be ad mitted when it was resolved to admit lay men to the general conference. Before the debate was continued, Bishop Andrews atounced the Judiciary and ecumenical con-

Rev. Dr. A. I. Kynett then, in a forcible speech, advocated the admission of women. He was succeeded by Dr. D. H. Moore president of Denver university. He said e wanted to see women in the conference, but he wanted them to enter with proper credentials. Dr. Moore made a very earnest appeal for a repeal of the rules regarding nen delegates, and offered the following substitute to the amendment : Resolved, That without giving interpre

tation to the rule of the church upon the subject of lay delegates with reference to the constitutional right of women to sit as tation to the rule of the churci delegates and disclaiming all right and in tention of establishing a precedent by the setion now proposed, the lady delegates duly secredited to the general conference

are admitted.

Resolved. That during the month of October 1800 on any day except Sabbath there shall be held a general election in the several places of worship of the Methodist church at which all members over 21 years of age shall be invited to vote by ballot "for the admission of women as lay dele-gates" or "against the admission of women

Resolved, That the bishops presiding at the several annual conferences at their first session after the above election shall lay before those bodies the following proposed amendment to the second restrictive rule and shall report the results to the next ensuing general confer-ence, namely after the words "lay dele-gates" insert the words "who may be men

The amendment was seconded by Dalegate Benj. S. Fry. Colored Delegate Rev. Dr. Albert, of Louisians, editor of the Southwestern

Christian Advocate, then made a strong speech sgainst the women. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Cumback, of Indiana, spoke for the ladies. Mr. Pendieton moved for the previous

to 132. Rev. Dr. Paxton moved that the session extend to 1 o'clock in order to finish the discussion before the house. The motion did not prevail and the accasion adjourned

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 5 -A sculling natch took place to day between Pete Kemp, of Australia, and Edward Hanlan

Canada. The race was won by Kemp by five lengths. In to-day's race between Kemp and Han lan, Kemp led from the start and before the mile post was reached Hanlan fouled him Kemp stopped and went behind Hanlar for a distance. Off Gasoigns Bay Hanlar sed Kemp's track and again fouled him, but the latter got his woat clear and pre

enormous crowd witnessed the contest. Burglars Captured.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 5 .- The gang of burgiars operating here for some past and who have robbed over thirty stores, hotels and dwellings, taking hundreds of dollars in money and goods, were captured by the police this morning while in the act of burgiarizing a house. There are three in the gang. They gave their names as E. C. Winane, Andrew McCutcheon and Albert Ruby and claim their home is in Harrisburg. They were committed to jail.

They Inhaled Gas READING, Pa, May 5.-Two strangers applied for lodging at the Grand Central hotel last night. They registered as Joseph Conti and Dabas Gijorgy. This norning the latter was found dead in bed and the other nearly so from suffocation. They had evidently blown out the gas before retiring. From letters found on their persons it is supposed they came here

from Hazieton. Conti may recover. DULUTH, Minn., May 5.—Paddy Ryan, who once fought Sullivan for championship of the world, was knocked out last night in the third round contest for a private purse by John P. Donner, of Du-luth. The fight was a slugging match from beginning to end.

New York, May 5 .- The body of a drowned man, about 50 years old, smoothaced and bald, with fringes of gray hair morning. In the man's pockets were a silver watch and a letter with the address:

Conrad Neufar, Philadelphia, Pa." WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Slightly cooler, followed by warmer; light to fresh southwesterly

On the Sick List. Officer Myers, of the Ninth ward, is on the sick list. Special Officer Eurman is doing his duty.

Bill Day. The poor directors met to day. The only business transacted was the approval of bills for supplies furnished during April.

Sheriff Burkholder this afternoon sold the stock of boots and shoos of Witmer J. Heas, levied upon to satisfy an execution

Wanted at Reading. Officer De Hart, of Reading, arrested Charles Ingrahem to-day. He is wanted by the Berks county court for deceiving s fair maiden. He was taken to Reading this afternoon.

Amanda Kamm was divorced from her husband Charles Kamm, on the ground of HIS LAST OFFICIAL DAY.

Alderman Fordney Retires To-day to Private Lite With the Good Wishes of Friends. Alderman Wm. J. Fordney retires its lay from the office of alderman of the Second ward, the duties of which office he assume on the first Monday in May 1883. During his term of office he heard and disposed o

1,406 civil and 1,204 eriminal cases. In addition he did a large business in taking depositions, seknowledgement of legal papers and collections without suits. He had the reputation among lawyers of being one of the best aldermen, and he retires to private life with the best wishes of many that he may succeed in whatever he underthat he may succeed in whatever he un

takes in the future. To the reporters he was always polite and ocommodating, and the information is his possession was at all times communica ted to them. They, too, join with his friends in wishing him luck in his future

undertakings.

Alderman Halbach, who succeeds him, will have his office in the room on the opposite side of the street, occupied for many years by Alderman Wiley. The office of Alderman Fordney will be occupied by Reorder Eaby.

The Fasting Woman, At noon to-day there was no change in the condition of Mary Jane Weidler, the woman in the county hospital who for

the past forty-four days has not cates a bite of food. She is taken to every meal, but cannot be persuaded to eat anything. The doctors are closely watching her case, but think it best to not use force in administering food to her unless she becomes weaker from her long fast, in which case the stomach pump will be resorted to.

Charged With Trespose J. B. Rogers, of Gap, charged with tree-pass on eath of H. E. Shimp, also of Gar, was to have had a hearing on Friday before Alderman Spurrier, but that magistrate being out of town, Rogers appeared before Alderman McConomy, waived a hearing and entered ball to answer at court. The particulars of the case as far as develope are that Rogers claims part ownership tobacco stored on Shimp's premises, wh he entered without Shimp's perm

It seems that there are sneak thieres who have been operating on East Chesinus street. L. C. Eaby, who resides at No. 141, has had two thermometers, a step rug and some other articles stolen within a short

REMEMBER the public sale at the Cooper House on Monday at 1:80, of County, Felton, Northern, Feeples', and Mountville National Bank; Harrisburg and Ephrata Turnpike; Northern and Western Market; Street Endiway and Managercher Hall Stocks.

Interesting to Housekeepers Housekeepers and others interested in the wonderful improvement in cocking by the cause Door Hange, should not fall to witness the free exhibition to be given at Isaac Dil-ter & Son's hardware, on Tuesday and Wed-

Oak and Hickory Wood at Public Sale On Saturday, May 12, 1888, will be sold at public sale, on the premises of Christian Charles, in Manor township, Lancaster county. Pa, three miles west of Laugaster, on 12 mili: 10 cords oak and hiskory wood, cake cabin, chips by the lot, etc. A credit of six months will be given. Fale to commence at one o'cleck p. m. of said day.

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SLATH-Ten squares of first-class Roofing Slate. For sale at a organ baroain. Apply to JOHN F. LONG'S SONE, 10 North Queen street.

Faith in the Covenant of Works.

The old time preachers were wont to discuss the difference between the "covenant of works" and the "covenant of faith." The first covenant said: "Do this and live;" the last said: "Believe and be saved." How, though the mass have accepted the last and try to believe, yet there are always a stardy few who have strong faith in the "covenant of works." They have an abiding confidence in the might of a stout heart and the pravalling force of a strong arm. Such faith and courage are always admired and generally succeed in the battles of life. The men who rise early and toll hard: who make sacrifices and despise dangers; who know a good thing when they see it, and know how to push it, possess the faith that overcomes the world. The spread of a receive Bongrathy under Da. Humshews is a case in point. For more than a generation the pen and the purse, the newspaper and the book, have been respecting the story of cures for man and beast in the little tasteless sugar pills for people, the few drops for horses end cattle, until in tens of thousands of families, farms and stables they have pushed out every other means of cure and reign auprenne, carrying health and joy with them. One has only to send address for DR. HUMPHREYS' MAN UAL to examine or to try them and be convinced. cooled at a swift stroke and won. An DR. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL to exam

to try them and be convinced. Columbia, is connected with the telephone.

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The Great Forepaugh Show.—On next Tuesday Adam Forepaugh's big circus will make its first appearance here for 'two years, giving two performances in McGrann's park. If the weather is favorable upon that day there will be a tremendous crowd of people in towe, as the show has been well advertised and simost every man, woman and child in the county is aware of its coming. The show is probably larger and better than ever before, and last week it did the largest business in Philadelphia that Mr. Forepaugh has ever known athis own home. In consequence some theatres were almost empty in the evening. People of all classes, young and old, rich and poor, are fond of the circus and they will always go to see it in preference to an indoor entertainment. This is one of the two big shows that lead in this country, and many new features have been added. Among the attractions are the great herd of performing elephants, the Biondin horse that walks a rope, the trapeze performing horse, amazing acrobatic featw, sensatinal horsemanship, itoman standing and chariot races and other amphithestrical sports, the famous Forepaugh menagerie, and the thrilling "Wild West." A new feature of the show is the "Wild West," in which thrilling seenes of the frontier are depicted by Dr. Carver, the famous cout, with a large numscenes of the frontier are depicted by Dr Carver, the famous scout, with a large num ber of indians, soouts, cow boys, Mexicans and others. The street parade of this great show takes place at 10 o'clock in the morning and it will be well worth seeing.

Sayper —In this city, on the 5th inst., George Michael Snyder, in the 6th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Button wood street, in the rear of 151 St. Joseph street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. John's Reformed church. Interment at Lancaster constant.

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HANDAUST.—May 3, 1883, in this city, Keuban Hanburght, in the fall year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No 509 East Chestaut street, on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at New Haven.

FINKABINE —May 415, 1888, in this city. Charles Finkabine, in his thirty-cighth year.

The relatives and triends of the family, also the Fallaters' Union, No. 24, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 46 feymour street, on Tuesday alternoon at 20 clock.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Philabernia, steady 5.-Floor firm; sales 19 u bbis: Mion, Bakers, 33 9/94 60; Fenn'a, Family, 45 76/91 90; Western do, 44 15/94 65; Western Patents, 460/95. Bys, 43 65. Wheat—May, 45/40; June, 9'0; July, 94/40. Cora—May, 85/40. June, 45/47; July, 65/40. Outs—May, 63/40.; June, 45/47; July, 65/40.