SEVEN ORATIONS

ENJOYED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE IN FULTON OPERA HOUSE LAST RIGHT.

othian Literary Society of Frank iin and Marshall College Colebrates Its Fifty-Third Austronomy - The Sings Handsomely Decorated,

Though the sky was overcast with clouds and rain was failing Fulton hall was crowded last evening to enjoy the anniversary which the Diagnothians had fitly prepared to celebrate. The committee of arrangements lost no opportunity, from the time of their appointment until the close of the programme, to make all a com-plete success in so far as they could. The committee consisted of A. T. Clay, chairman; C. E. Hilliard, A. M. Schaeft-ner, D. G. Hetrick, C. N. Gasbriel, D. M. Wolfe and G. A. Esgies. J. S. Leiby, the president of the society, presided during the fulfillment of the programme. The music for the ocwas furnished by Prot. Carl Thorbahn's orchestre, and it was very good.
The decorations, which were superintended by Mr. J. B. Kiefler, were quite elaborate and greatly admired. The large audience present was quite attentive dur ing the speaking. Several times the pre-valling silence seemed determined to con-vince one that there was none present but the speaker. Following the programme ere brief extracts of the orations .de

Music-March, "Fest," Woldsmann. Prayer—Rev. C. Elvio Houpt. Music-Selection, "Odds and Ends," B. Boettger.
Baltutatory-"Islam," Atvill Conner, jr.,
Ragerstown, Md.
Music-Cornet solo (J. Hartman), George Schweikert Oration—"The Aim of Art in Music," E. T. Oration-"The Aim of Art in Music," E. T. Hager, Lancaster, Pa.
Or tion-"The chield of Achilles," A. B. Bauman, Zwing.e, lowa
Music-March, "tannhauser," R. Wagner,
Oration-"The Coming Civilization," T. B. ple, Lancaster, Paratrion— 'The White Czar of Muscovy, 'F. Line, Marquette, Neb. usio—Clarionet solo, "Sth Air" (Brepsart), in. Kaisar Wilhelm," Harry H. Apple, Rulogy -- "Kaiser Wilhelm," Harry H. Apple, incaster. Pa. Music -- Potpourri, "The Raft," S. Schleppeanniversary Cration—"The Corenation of a Student," Fred A. Hupley, jr., Martinsthe Student," Fred 2. Burg. Pa burg. Pa Music-Selection, "College Bongs," Tico.

d ses Renediction Dr. Thes. G. Apple. Music – Galop, "The Wheelman," N. Spring. "18LAM." Atvill Conner, jr: The germ of this religion, originally a protest against the bald polytheism of Arabis, was pisuted in the fairest parts of Asia early in the seventh century by the great prophet, Mohammed, lustead of being suppressed by the constant opposition which it met it increase and was carried over all Syris, Persis, Contral Asia and a large portion of Africa by the prophet and his great hordes of warr ors. So great has been its growth that it has become a formidable rival of Christianty. It has become a question of the day, thus making the consideration of portant virtues are seen in the changes wrought upon sayage nations. By bring-By giving them a code of laws, by uniting tribes into nations, and nations into empires. By giving a new lite in general abstinence. Its vices, on the other hand though, stand out trighter than these effivirtues. From its very existence until the present day it has been furthering its interests by wars. It is the promoter of slavery, casting all into slavery who are not willing to accept the faith. Polygamy is also encouraged and practiced to a great extent throughout every country most effective sin is its neglect of woman. Thus while Islam in the present age is raising out of the mist and gloom of

"THE AIM OF ART IN MUSIC," E. T. Hager: The speaker traced advance and succession in art. Showed how it all culminated in man, the creature of God. Then spoke of the human voice as funda mental in music which he termed the "latest born art." Each age has its own art. Music is the art of modern time. The general object of art was set forth. The talent for music, the "queen of the arts often appears very early in life. Music accompanies us through all the stages of life. Declared it to be the most spiritual and purest art. One of the times when it is most effective is on the eve of battle. History culminates in song. Music binds to gether the tribes and nations of the earth. Its aim is upward and heavenward.

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nation with regard to Christianty and all

"THE SHIELD OF ACHILLES." A. B. Bauman : After giving a descrip tion of the shield, on which was pictured the various labors and works of mankind, the speaker referred to the general significance of emblems and their effect upon the minds and actions of the people. He then referred to the relative positions of the individual and state as held during the time of Homer, comparing them to those as held at the [reseat time ; to the general growth of man in power from his unimportant rank at that time to the exalted position he of the individual toward the state as exhibited then, and the loyalty due now. The speaker closed by showing the general significance of such an emblem as the shield of Achilles which represents the unity of mankind throughout the world and with a short reference to the genius magnificent emblem.

" THE COMING CIVILIZATION." T. B. Appel: Men of old spoke of the advance of civilization in sternal circles we of to-day as a rhythmic march of rise and fall. Each people pressing forward to perfection, reach a height surpassing the depth of the decay of those preceeding on history before passing away to give place to another rising nation. To the mer dropped threads of art, literature, science philosophy and government, and with purer religion, and a broader homanity. strengthen and perfect them, fulfill old hopes and dreams, make new discoveries, formulate now truths, and reach the highest summit ever yet attained.

"THE WHITE CZAR OF MUSCOVY,"

F. M. Line: The law of developmen appears in the history of nations as well as vividly illustrated as in the history of Rusale. Beginning in obscurity it moves for ward by careful steps until it becomes the most powerful empire in existence.

The great factor in this grand development is Peter the Great, the first white exar of Muscovy. We see his great executive ability shine forth all through his life. His policy was stern, cruel and even barbarous of raising his subjects to a higher plane. Since the reign of the white czar the liber ties of the people are only in their submission. If free government always brings moral har piness, Russia may yet cast off the yoke of thraidom by the herculean efforts of a strong ruler.

"KAISER WILBELM." H. H. Apple: in a short introduction

Germans and the high stage of civilization which they have attained. The cuimination of this civilization was Frederick William Louis Von Hobensollern—the

William Louis Von Hohensollern—the most thoroughly characteristic German of all the German monarchs the "flower of the Germanic idea." He next spoke of his birth, the least of all the homes of kings, and his early surroundings. After being appointed commander-in-chief of the Prussian army and appointed three times regent of the kingdom, he ascended the throne as William I of Prussia, crowning himself and referring to his belief in "Divine Right."

His long straggle in carrying out the army reform resulted in the humiliation and defeat of Napoleon and the surrender of Paris and of his becoming the first empero of united Germany. In the 91 years of his life he had but one alm—the consolidation of Germany. He possessed the most important quality of a sovereign—the power to discover and appreciate fit characters for the chief administrative functions. He Then giving a short outline of his character he speaker referred to his qualities both as

He concluded with a description of his death scene. He was the first German emor reproach, the noblest solon of a great race of warriors and statesmen. THE CORONATION OF THE STUDENT.

Fred. A. Rupley: The society which oslebrates her anniversary to-night borrows a scene from the mythology of bygone ages and engraves it as the insignia of her abership and the worthy object of her contemplation. Minerva, clad in her helmet and tunic, site in the foreground of an placing a wreath of her sacred olive on the prow of a devotee. In the near background

Modernized, the scene is that of wisdom prowning the student, while knowledge is at hand ready to be directed on a miss The speaker passed from a study of the seal of the society to that of her history, from which he drew interences as to her future

progress.

Each participant in the programme was kindly remembered by particular friends. Gifts of various kinds were received by all. The Normal and Page Literary societies of the State Normal school at Millersville, of twelve of their members.

THE PAGE LITERARY. An Oration by Miss Carrie Myers-Debate and

Vocal and Instrumental Music.

MILLERSVILLE, May 12.—The exercises of the Fage Literary society last evening were opened by the song "Autumn." The referred question, "Are the morals of America on the decline?" was answered inerica are not on the decline; if any thing mars them it is foreign immigration of contract labor. Miss Grace Wylie favored the society with a beautiful solo. As an encore the isdy sang "The Bird From O'er the Sea." "That the United States is the leading nation of the world " was debated on the affirmative by Mesera. E. E. Dixen and H. A. Evans ; on the negstive by Messrs, Howard and S. E. Gable The affirmative side portrayed in an exbaustive manner the wealth of our nation. America rises because the people suffer not free education. Although a diminutive against the encroachments of any nation The negative speakers claim that America is still aping after foreign nations and has little originality. Our government is no better than that of France or a few other nations. People are as free in most other nations as in ours. The regular speakers seemed to arouse an interest in others, as was shown in general debate. An instruappreciated by the audience. The recitation "The Two Runsways," humorous, was given by Miss Fannie McCres. The oration, "The age in which we live," was given by Miss Carrie Myers. Men do not fill offices because they are fit for them, but because they are thought proper by those having the elective power. The quartette by Mesers. J. B. Esenwein, D. A. Leuman, J. K. Hench and John Dale was well given and was emphatically encored. The Page Weekly was filled with valuable information. After the critic's remarks the meet ing closed with music, "The Power of

Love," by the Glee club. SU ASCRIPTIONS TO BE ASKED.

Ancastrians to Aid in the Building of a Rai'. The railroad committee of the Board o Trade, consisting of R. J. Houston, A. H. Peacock, S. C. Slaymaker, John Keller and John H. Baumgardner, together with other members of the board and several citizens had a conference in the Board of Trade rooms Friday evening, with Mr. C. S. Davis, secretary of the Dillerville & Safe Harbor railroad company, and his counsel, George Nauman, seq, to consider what action should be taken to further the build ing of the road.

The committee through their chairman Mr. Houston, proposed that the railroad authorities should as soon as possible asertain the probable cost of right of way for the road from Dillerville to Safe Har bor, and take options from the owners of the land through which it will pass, said options not to expire within a year; the coat of this part of the work to be borne by voluntary subscriptions of citizens of Lan-

The proposition of the committee was favorably received, and several subscrip ions of \$10 each were at once made. A committee consisting of Dr. J. P. Wickersham and George N. Reynolds was appointed to solicit further subscriptions

for said purpose. A Child Drinks Liniment.

On Wednesday morning last Charles, the two-year-old son of Harry J. Lind, paper-hanger, residing at No. 46 South Duke street, swallowed nearly baif of the contents of a bottle of Hull's liniment and suffered greatly from the effects thereof well. It seems the mother had been using the ilniment to soothe pain in the jaw and placed the bottle under her pillow, when the boy swoke about 3 s. m., and getting hold of it, drank the liniment. It is a great surprise to many that he was not strangled.

Two weeks ago to day John H. Eckman, ax collector of Providence township, lost his tax duplicate while in this city on busiess. It was found by Henry Witmer, of East Petersburg, who took it to his home without examing it. When he did examine t he saw what it was and left the book a he commissioners' to-day, it being his first visit to the city since he found the book.

Charles Rowe, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, had a hearing before Alderman Spuriter this morning and was dismissed on payment of costs.

Soduen Death of a Horse. A valuable horse belonging to John Shreck, baker, corner of East King and Lime street, was suddenly taken with colic last night, and died an hour after

RANDALL'S DEMOCRACY.

READS BIR OUT OF THE PARTY.

cornt Cricicians the "Intelligencers" Tariff Pueltion and Excommunicates the Chief of the Pennsylvania Protectionists.

WHITE ROCK, May 10, KOITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER-AGE a careful reading of your editorial in your issue of the 7th, and with all due deference to the opinion of the leading paper of the Democracy of Lancaster county, I am constrained to write my exceptions to this opinion, and think the seatiment of our party as expressed and distinctly declared at our convention on 25th ult. will bear me out in the assumption that I out in the assumption that I express their opinions much more closely than you in I do not mean to assume that you in-tended to convey the impression that you were expressing the opinion of all or nearly all of your readers in this article, but if allowed to pass unchallenged, that is undoubtedly the impression the reading of it would leave on the mind of any one unacquainted with the real sentiment of

Lancaster county Democracy. We would not willingly deduct anything from the meed of praise due to Samuel J. Randali in years long past; when the friends of Democrate in Congress were few we admit that Randall was our able and willing champion, but the remembrance of this fact makes us regret all the more that so able a man should in his latter days allow himself to be so influenced by what district as to directly antagonise the deplared policy of his party on the great and eading, and it might almost be said, the day. And more than this, he cannot plead the excuse that he acts thus ever in deferafterwards used and had to use all the arts of persussion and diplomacy known to the ablest of our politicians to prevent the state convention in Harrieburg from condemning his course in combining with the enemy and voting out the enacting clause of the Morrison tariff bill. And yet, further, we find him so far forgetful of his record made in his better days as the arch enemy of extravagance in appropriation and of everything that bore even a semblance to laviab expenditure of public money, as to go in cheek by jowl again with the enemy in the grandest raid that was ever planned on the United States treasury, and voting not only once against his party, but even to the extent of direct and open opposition to the veto of the honored head of that party; all of this he did when he supported the indigent pension bill, and for no other purpose than that the surplus might be removed, and thus remove one of the strong arguments for a reduction of the tariff. This is his record in the past, and we need not wait for his vote on the Mills bill to know his record to-day. We all know the character f the tariff bill he introduced in this Con

gress. What further do we want? If we knew nothing further than the fact that the Republicans of his district are sufficiently well satisfied with his services to their party that they will not allow an ac-knowledged member of their own party to act we surely have sufficient evide he is not the man we should send to St. Louis as one of four who are to voice our say "we settled down long ago upon the policy of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection." And I fain would ask when has Randall by word or deed in any shape or form given any indications of agreeing with this policy? On the contrary, has be not fought for protection pure and simple at all times? Again you say "If the states have decided views upon questions they

Now in almost every county convention that has so far elected delegates to Harrisburg resolutions have been passed heartily endorsing Cieveland and his tariff policy, and, if we mistake not, when that conven long and strong to the same purposs. What more than this can be saked ? If we wait for unanimity it is possible we will never get that, in view of the rapidity with which the Keystone Democrats are wheeling into line with their party and their president on this question. But because we are not unani-mous shall we therefore send a man to misrepresent us on the question of question that shall come up at that convention ?

The spirit of our party and our country demands that the majority of the Democrats of this state elect the delegates-at-large, and if they elect a man who undoubtedly represents a very small minority, pray, by what token think you that they then will know that he does not represent a majority?

You say 'on the eve of a national conven tion its action (on a party policy) must be awaited"; I fain would ask, are the Demo grats of Pennsylvania content that Randall shall be placed among the foremost in our national convention to formulate a policy for their party? I know the Democrats of Lancaster county are not, and if the action f the state central committee on the day they elected the new chairman means anything those of the state are not. If our state convention shall sit down on Cleveland's me-sage, vote to instruct our representatives in Congress to strike out the enact-ing clause of the Mills bill, declare or free whisky and free tobsooo, demand that the surplus be squandered by the most extravagant means known lobbyists, why by all means I say send Randali to St. Louis ; no man in the party s better fit to advocate such a platform, bu if they propose to voice the sentiments and natruoticns of their constituents as unnistakably pronounced by our county conventions they will surely not commi such a folly.

No convention is expected to formulate a policy satisfactory in all particulars to all Democrats, but every convention is expected to put forth a platform satisfactory to a large insjority of its adherents; but how in the name of all that's sensible can any convention know what is the will o the majority of this common wealth if they send the champion of a very small minority to represent them?

But there is one feature in this matter to which you have not given due thought, think, and that is giving the minority representative among the delegates at-large It is the boast of our party that the voice of the minority shall always be heard, and that the voice of its members from every section shall have due weight, but the sim pleat student of our constitution knows that the election of congressmen by districts makes ample provision for this, and you surely know that the delegates of large are, like the senators and congressmen-at-large elected to represent the sentiments and opinions of the majority of the state and not

in sections and limited districts. Therefore Randall has no business at 8 Louis as a delegate at large, but if the members of his own congressional district choose to send him to represent the phase of opinion in that district well and good, but neither Randall nor his friends have a right to expect that the Democracy of this

by giving to their representative the force and weight of a representative of the one of the state.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888.

It is not necessary nor demanded that Raudall abould be read out of the party, but it is most emphatically demanded that he shall not be put forward by our state convention as a representative of the opin-ions of the majority of this state, on the only real issue that will come up before the St. Louis convention. The attention of the nine delegates from this county need not be called to this fact, for if there was any one thought or object on which all mem-bers of our late county convention were sent and determined it was its determine policy, and to sit down on anything that savored of Randallism; and they will make shortshrift of any man that stands in the way or attempts to thwart that determina-

JUNE OUARTER SESSIONS COURT.

The Rudy Marder Frist on the List For Trial on Wednesday, June 6, District Attorney Weaver to-day issued his trial list for the adjourned quarter see dons court, beginning Monday, June 4, over which Judge Livingston will presid The following are the cases for trial :

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MONDAY, June 4.—Geo, B. Kairoth,
John Arndt, Conrad Holbein, false pretense; J. Howard Miller Samuel P. Miller,
larceny; Wm. P. Linville, mallelous mischief; Sarah Bolie et. al., Urlas Steffy, receiving stolen goods; Richard Heilig,
Viotor Slick et. al., Issac McCarty, felonique entry; Harry Groff, attempt to
ravish; Abraham L. Denlinger, fornication
and bastardy; Clayton Wenger, assault
and battery.

Tuesday, June 5.—Jacob G. Miller.

TUESDAY, June 5—Jacob G. Miller, Samuel Dorwart, Cassius Towson, ember-ziement; J. G. Gurtner, J. I. L. Lied, Reuben Fetterly, fale pretense; D. D. Burkholder, G. S. Withers, Levi D. Weisner, violating liquor law; T. F. Braden baugh, involuntary manalaughter; Simp-son Ruth, fornication and bastardy; James B. Jeffries et. al., larceny; Taylor K. Bair, malicious mischief. Wednesday, June 6.—Annie Klingler.

concealing death of bastard child : Edwin Hacker, faise pretense : Horace W. Blems-derfer et. al., conspiracy : John W. Rudy, nurder.

SATURDAY, June 9 — William Gilgore,
John Kline, desertion; Richard Heilig,
Taylor K. Bair, surety.

At a recent meeting of sowerage, drainage and water works improvements committee, a sub-committee, consisting of Mesers, Beard, Baumgardner and Rohrer, to whom was added the mayor ex office, were sp pointed to hurry up the work which falls under the supervision of the committee,

On Friday morning the committee visited the new water works, and found the new works progressing fairly well. In a short down from the old works and converted by Mr. Worthington into a 5,000,000 gallon made, which will take about three weeks the new pump house will be ready to re osive it, and it will be placed therein. By that time, the new main from the new water works to the city reservoirs will be finished and the city supplied with water by the 5,000 000 pump, and then the 6,000,-000 gallon pump will be removed to the new

Change of Schedules. On and after Sunday, May 13th, there branch of the Reading railroad. In acordance with the wishes of the Board of Prade, the company has decided to put on a rain, which will leave Quarryville at a ater time than the one which now arrives at King street at half-past seven o'clock The new train will leave Quarryville at 9:25 s. m. The other trains from Quarryville will arrive at King street at 7:30 a. m., :40 and 5:54 p. m. The trains to Quarryville from King street will leave at 9:30 a. m., 3:05 and 8:20 p. m. The train which now arrives at King street from Lebanon at 8:35 a. m. will run through to Quarryville, making two trains to that town in

the morning.

A new schedule goes into effect on the Pennsylvania ratiroad Sunday evening at 20. After that Harrisburg Express will be a Sunday train also, and it will leave here every morning in the week at 8:10 and return at 7:50. Western Express will be due at 11:10 p. m. instead of 11:40.

The Lutheran Ministerium. The Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania will hold its lilst annual session in Trinity Lutheran church, this city, during the closing week of this month—commend ing on the 234 inst. The territory of the synod embraces all the counties of the state of Pennsylvania cast of the Susquehanns river. There are over 250 ministers and whom net less than 350 will be present at this session. Fourteen young men will be ordained to the office of the ministry, and much other work of an interesting charac-

ter will be transacted. Two May Walks To-morrow The annual May walk of the Liederkranz will take place to morrow morning. The society will mest at their hall at 5 o'clock and walk to Tolls Hain, where breakfas

The Mannerchor will also take then May walk to-morrow, meeting at their hall at 5 o'clock and breakfasting at Knapp's

A Summer House Destroyed. Jonas Nissley's summer house adjoining ship, was burned Thursday afternoon. At oven, while in use for baking, became over seated and ignited woodwork near it. The greatest effort was made to save the struc ure, but it was soon in ruins.

Surety of the Prace. Harry Gallagher, charged on oath o John Hagelgans, with surety of the peace entered bail with Alderman McConom for his appearance at court to answer the harge. It will be remembered that Gallagher a few days ago sued Hagelgans for

County Superintendent Brecht recently paid his annual visit to Schoeneck for the purpose of holding a public examination of teachers. Of the eleven persons who en tered the class eight were successful in

John B. Brandt, who was killed at Lea man Place on Friday, was not the son o Abram Brandt, of Middletown. His paren reside at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county. Mr. Brandt was several years ago a member of the Harrisburg police force.

The New York Herald's Denver, Col special says that Charlie Pierson, a wellknown sporting man, lost over \$100,000 a one sitting early yeaferday morning. This is the heaviest gambling ever known in that part of the country.

William Showers, the escaped Lebanor county murderer, is still at large, and the reward for his recovery has been raised from \$200 to \$400. The county commis sioners have resolved to build a new jal READY FOR HIS DEATH.

HIS CARBER ON THE GALLOWS.

The Culprit Heartly Joins in Stoging a Hym stant y After the Trap is Sprang.

CRICAGO, May 12.—Zephyr Davis, (co ord), who on February 27, precisely 75 days ago, murdered little twelve-year-o'd Mag-gle Gaughan, was hanged in the north one gie Gaughan, was hanged in the north cor ridor of the county jail at 11:25 this morning The condomned lad was restless during the night, and towards daylight was given a strong opiate, the effect of which was manifest in his drowsy appearance when he arose and dressed at seven o'clook. He partook of a hearty breakfast of mutton obors, worstook hearty to the o'clock. He partock of a hearty breakfast of mutton chops, potatoes, bananas, toast and tea and was then taken to the library; where he was closeted with his spiritual adviser, Rev. Wm. Henderson, for several hours. He mounted the scaffold bravely throwing away a half-consumed eigenstic as he caught sight of the noose. A chapter from the Bible was read by the divine, and Davis then lained in stranger them. Davis then joined in singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," his voice echoing through the corridors. He knelt and resied his head opridors. He knelt and rested his head upon a chair while a fervent prayer was offered up in his behalf and frequently interrupted the minister with cries of "Amen." The prayer over, he stood up firm and erect while Dr. Henderson read his last statement, in which he expressed his sincers sorrow for all the wrongs he had committed, including the murder, and begged the pardon of her parmurder, and begged the pardon of her par-ents. It went on to say that he would give all be had in the world to undo what had done, but it could not be so, and he was willing to pay the penalty. He had found forgiveness with God and he asked forgiveness from his fellowmen. He had never gone to school, and what education he had he picked up. To all the boys with whom he had associated he would say "Try to do right." He hoped to meet them all in heaven, and was now ready to

The condemned man nodded his head when the reading was finished and stepped He was pinioned, the white cap and shroud were adjusted, Sheriff Matson raised his hand, and the drop fell. Death was instantaneous, not the slightest o tion of the muscles being apparent. Be-tween three and four hundred men witnessed the hanging. Green, the employer of both Davis and his victim, occupied s

M. E. MISSION WORK.

Progress Made in Africa as Shown by the Re Progress Made in Africa as shown by the Reports of Eishop Foylor.

New York, May 12.—Bishop Foster, of Boston, opened to-day's session of the Methodist Episcopal conference in the Metropolitan opera house. Bishop Taylor, of the African mission, was introduced and read a lengthy paper on the results of his work in distant lands since 1884. He said the Liberians had become thrifty and his the Liberians had become thrifty and his Taylor took a long time to explain his position towards the general conferences, i being claimed that he was not entitled to a seat among the bishops. The gist of his been guilty of any disloyalty, and there-tors is entitled to a voice in the body. The following exhibit of statistics of the conerences of 1884 and 1888 shows the progress

After Bishop Taylor had read his report Rev. George W. Gue, of Rock Island conference, moved that the report be re ferred to a committee, consisting of two delegates from each conference dis-

triot, one minister and one layman, and three at large. A discussion arose, some maintaining the matter should be referred to the committee on episcopacy. Dr. Neely, of Philadelphia, moved as a substitute that that part of the report of Blahon Taylor. that part of the report of Bishop Taylor which refers to the episcopacy be referred to the committee on episcopacy, and that part which refers to his work be referred to to the committee on missions. This sub-stitute was adopted and the motion as amended prevailed. There were several commissioners appointed by the general conference of 1884, and the question of were to come from caused a good deal of debate. It was finally settled that the expenses should be paid out of the book conence adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The House ha passed the bill authorizing the department of justice to transfer to the city of Utics all the title to certain rooms in the city

hall formerly used by U. S. courts. The House has passed Senate bill grant-ing to the Fort Smith & El Paso railroad company right of way through the Indian territory ; also House bill authorizing the tion of a bridge across the Rec river of the North by the Rainy Lake River & Southwestern railroad company.

An Ohio Town Gets a Public Building. Washington, May 12 -On April 20, the ing, at Pertamouth, Ohio, was presented to the president, and not having been re in which it originated within the ten days prescribed by the constitution, it has become a law without his approval. The president has approved the joint resolution appropri ating \$30,000 for the international exhibi tion in Brussels, Belgium.

A Grand Jury's Hombshell, BALTIMORE, May 12 - With the submis sion of its report to-day the grand jury threw a bombaheil into the criminal court. It severely criticizes the official conduct of States Attorney Chas. G. Kerr and in effect says that he is incompetent, that his office is maisdministered and that law in his hands is a farce. The report is particularly severe on Kerr for his wholesal nolle prosequi of violations of the Sanday liquor law. Kerr asks for an investig tion. The grand jury's report created tremendous sensation and meets with gen-

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The governmen accepted the following bonds to-day Registered 4s, \$246,500 at 127; \$1,400 at 12614 coupon 4's \$19 400 at 127 ; \$2,500 at 126% registered 434's \$286,500 at 108; 107.85 ; \$100 at 107% ; coupon 4%'s \$12,200 at 108 ; \$15,000 at 107%. To at acceptance

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—Caleb Cope, an old and well known citizen, presiden of the Philadelphia Saving Fund, died this morning, aged 91 years.

WRATHUR IDDIVATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Je sey : Light rains followed by fair temperature, winds becoming fresh to brish northwesterly.

TO FORM A BOARD OF TRADE,

The Business Men of Mount Joy Organiz-ing—Temporary Officers Chosen, A preliminary meeting to organizing a board of trade in this place was held in the council chamber last evening, and there was a good attendance, all of whom are in hearty sympathy with the movement. The meeting was called to order at 7 o'clock by Councilman Jonas E. Rieser, when a tem porary organization was effected as follows:
President, ex-Burgess Benj. M. Greider:
secretary, Amos Z. Myers. After some
intercharges of opinion on the subject a motion was made and seconded that a committee of four-two from each ward-be appointed to wait on those citize a who are likely to take an interest in the move-ment and notify them of the project. The committee named were: West ward, Benj. E. Hiestand, Samuel S. Hoffman East ward, Wm. Dierolf, Jones E. Rieser on motion the secretary was appointed committee to communicate with the boards of trade from other places as to the rules meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening, May 23 in the council chamber when a permanent organization will b

effected and work in earnest will be begun There is no town in this county outside of Lancaster city and Columbia that has greater advantages for manufacturing. Mount Joy is situated in the heart of one of the richest farming districts in the state is located on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, has an abundant water sur ply, a gas works and other advantages. Its

THREE BURGLARIES IN MILLERSVILLE The Knights of the Jimmy Rosh Down on the

Last night burglars were operating in the quiet little town of Millersville, where they broke into no less than three places of business. As yet there are no traces to the think that they were Lancaster men. The olgar store of H. B. Grebinger was first entered. The burgiars forced the lock and, upon getting in, stole eight hundred eigars, which were packed in boxes. In the same building with Mr. Grebinger is the barber abop of Frank Rens. This was also forced open and quite a number of good resorts and other tools were taken. The thieves next visited the stack Horse hotel, kept by Amos Hoak, which is in the same neighborhood. Here they first bored holes in the shutter, with the idea that they would be enabled to slip back the bolt. This required too much work however and they finally forced the shutters with a Jimmy. They stole all the change in the drawer, amounting to some thing like a dollar, after which they drank derable liquor and took their de

A Tomor Removed From a Hor.e. J. M. Eckert, of Gap, is the owner of valuable horse upon whose right foreleg, just below the shoulder, a tumor began to grow four or five years sgo, and continued to increase in size until it became as large as a man's hat. The horse was brought to this city and placed in care of Dr. S. E. Weber, voterinary surgeon. A day or two are, assisted by Dr. Unaries T. Gentner, of Bryn Mawr, he removed the tumor, which was found to weigh eleven pounds. It is what is known to the profession as a homotoms, or blood-vessel tumor, having many large blood vessels and some large veins had to be ligatured to prevent the horse from bleeding to death. orse was thrown down and put unde the influence of chloroform during the operation. To day the horse is doing very well, though rather weak from the severity

Post Inspection This Evening. ELIZABETHTOWN, May 12 -John M. Good Post, No. 502, G. A. R., of this place will be inspected by C. H. Fasnacht, of requested to attend at the hour of most-

Mrs. Morris and daughter, of Harrisburg, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Amos Baney, of this place.

Alongo Coble, of Highspire, was visiting A kaffee kinteen will be held by the Willing Workers' society of the Reformed church, at the residence of Daniel Balmer

The twenty-first annual convention of the East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God will be held at this place commencing on the 234 of May to the 25th. Mr. John A. Gross, of Sparro w Point, Md.,

John G. Gumpf, aged 68 years, residing on Manor street, died suddenly shortly be good health and retired at his usual hour. He complained of great pain in the region Dr. McCormick was sent for but before his arrival Mr. Gumpf died. Coroner Hona-man was notified and accompanied by Dr. McCormick as his physician held an inquest this morning. The verdict of the jury was death resulted from organic discase of the heart. The jurors were Wm. Gable, Peter Krantz, Leven R. Rote, George Krantz, Philip Mishlich and Henry Kil-

An agent of Mr. Proctor, who takes the managment of Fulton opera house next season, is in town. He announces that the new management will begin to make provements in the house about the let of June. The front will be redecorated and in the lobby new flooring will be laid with a semi-circular box office in the middle, Every particle of scenery will be entirely ting everything in readiness for this house and by the opening of the season there will

A four-year-old grandson of Mrs. Barton, of Norwood, a station on the Baitimore this morning at the depot. Mrs. Barton and the child were pessengers on the

Niagars express west and the little fellow had his fingers caught between the door of the car and jam, and badly squeezed. As there was no time for a physician to be sent for Dr. Craig, of Columbia, was telegraphed to dress the boy's wounded fingers. Their destination is York. False Protonse Case Dismissed.

Gerhart Kramer, of Columbia, was heard by Alderman Halbach this merning, on a charge of obtaining goods by false and fraudulent representations from Joseph H. Huber, of this city. The testimony failed to make out a case and the alderman dis-missed it. After the hearing Mr. Kramer paid to Mr. Huber the amount he owed

A Pickpocket Discharged Moses Beakin, the man who was picked up on circus day while trying to rob i woman of her pocketbook, has been dicharged by Alderman Deen. The alder man could do nothing but let him go, be

make his victim could not be found. John McNames, of Unicorn, has be LAST DAY OF THE RACE

THE PEDESTRIANS STRUGGLING POR PORTION OF THE GATE RECEIPTS

Break the Record-Nortman and Gu Have an Exciting Brush-The Gate

Recilpts Estimated at \$30,000.

NEW YORK, May 12-At 7 o'clock the morning there were about 800 people in Madison Square Garden. They were t enthusiastic, and in every way endeavers
to incite the contestants then on the trail
to quicken their pace. After considerable
yelling and clapping of hands they see
ceeded in bringing on a brush between
Noremsc and Guerrero. The sympothizers of each urged them on vidall sorts of encouraging expressions.
The brush ended in victory for Norems,
who kept the lead throughout and prevented Guerrero from passing him. As a
o'clock Littlewood was one mile and seven
laps ahead of Albert's record for the many o'clock Lattlewood was broad for the came cour and six miles and seven laps be

At 9 o'clock all the contact were on the track except Nore-mac. There will be aix men to take a share of the gate money if old Hughes can possibly remain on the track. The mass receipts will be about \$20,000. Of this 50 per cent goes to the walkers and 50 per cent, of this in turn goes to the winner. If Littlewood breaks the record in addition to winning the race he will get an extra \$1,000 offered by the management. This would make his winnings \$6,000.

third 15 per cent.; the fourth 8 per cent.; fifth 4 per cent., and sixth three per cent. If only five men make the necessary 525 miles, the shares of the first, second and third men remain the same, the fourth man gets 10 per cent, and the fifth 5. By the official time Littlewood. made his 572 miles in 130 hours, 49

and 30 seconds.

At the same time Guerrero was 18 m and two laps behind the leader. All the men were on the track and going steadily at 10 o'clock with the exception of Going. Hughes was plodding along evidently determined to get a share of the gate mostly. Herty entered earnestly into the at for second place this morning. The ne of Littlewood's schievement of besting i best record quickly spread, and by it the attendance in the garden had gree

NEW YORK, May 11,-9 a. m. score the walking match : Littlewood, 568; Guerrero, 552; He 531; Hughes, 475; Goldon, 488; Nores 00 ; Campana, 432. 12 p. m. score ; Littlewood, 581 ; Gu-

561; Herty, 541; Golden, 498; Norana, 505; Hughes, 485; Campana, 354. Littlewood is three miles ahead of the

Guerrero, 565, 8; Herty, 547; Noremon, 512; Golden, 502; Hughes, 491; Campana. Littlewood is one mile and three las ahead of the record.

3 p. m.: Littlewood, 593; Guerrero, 500;
Herty, 551; Noremso, 514; Golden, 500;
Hughes, 495; Campana, 363.

WASHINGTON, May 12—The House itary affairs committee has ordered a able report on the bill appropriating if for the expenses of the anniversary bration of the battle of Gettysbu July. It is believed that the pr will attend, and as an introduction

coln's speech on the battlefield. WASHINGTON, May 12 -Mr. Spinol report accompanying a bill authorisis president to retire ex-army officers ac president to retire ex-army uncord concivil life as were promoted for good conduct to the grade of major general with erals of the war. The names of G scrans, Shenck, Palmer and Buell are

WASHINGTON, May 12—The court labor bill introduced in the House to de by Mr. Hopkins, of lilinois, provides the United States convicts shall be paid their labor at the same rate as that paid the locality where the convict is in day. An appropriation of one militor be expended by secretary of the

ment of labor. BERLIN, May 12-Noon.-The em passed a good night. His sleep was treshing. His appetite is good. He i risen and will spend the day in his study, reclining on the sofs or in the chair. Bealin, May 12 .- The emporer is wes this afternoon. He is suffering from an inflamed sweiling of the uvula

DUBLIN, May 12.—Mr. John Dillen was tried to-day on a third charge under the orimes act of inciting tenants not to pay was sentenced to six their rents and was sentenced to months' imprisonment without hard is This sentence and the one of six mo

WHAT THE WIRE; BRING TO DAY,
LONDON, May 12—The race for the great
jubilee handicap of 3,000 guineas was won
to-day by Minting.

Indianatolis, May 12—Thomas Jordan, a grain dealer, swoke this morning to
find his wife, Ida A., dead in a blood pool
by her side, and a four-year-old son, Frank,
dying in a cradic. The wife had poisoned
the child and suicided with a ragor. She
had been interested in Christian science.

Malden, Mass, May 12—In the district
court here this moraing, Mrs. Abby H.
Corner, of West Medford, the "Uhristian
scientiat," was arraigned on a charge of
manelaughter in causing the death of her
daughter by not procuring proper medical

manelaughter in causing the death of her daughter by not procuring proper medical aid for her at the time of her confinement. Owing to the absence of an important witness the case was continued until the 18th inst. She was held in \$5,000 bonds.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12—Yesterday Detective John T. Norris arrested Wm. Powell at the Coal City mines, in Georgia, where he is serving a short contence for a light offense. Powell is wanted as an accomplice of "Blinky" Morgan for the murder of Detective Huiligan at Revenna, Ohio, in 1887.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—J. Luckee &

Venna, Ohio, in 1887.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 —J. Luskee & Co., operating an establishment for canning irulus and vegetables, made an assignment yesterday. Wm. T. Coleman, head of the firm who assigned a few days upo, in the principal creditor. The Luskee cannery is said to be the largest in the world.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Demo members of the ways and means mittee have just determined that the general debate on the tariff bill shall continue until and close of shall continue until and close of Saturday next, the 19th instant. The final appeches will be made by Representative Reid, of Maine, and Speaker Carline. It is known that this extension was saked for by the Republican members of the committee and is supposed that the extension was granted under the assurance that the final rote on the bill would thereby be harized.