

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 225.

SAMUEL J. DEMUTH DEAD.

ONE OF THE OLDEST CONFECTIONERS OF LANCASTER.

Doath Comrs After a Frief Siness of Cange tion of the Lungs and Liver-The Owner of Rooty Springs Fack and Considersbis Real Romto, in this City.

Samuel J. Demuth, one of Luncaster's prominent business men, died at his resi-dence on Tneeday night shortly after 10 o'cicch. His health has not been good for the past few months, but nothing serious was apprehended until a few days ago. He was confined to bed for one week only. The cause of his death was congestion of the lungs and liver.

Deceased was the eldest son of Frederick Demuth and wes born in this city in Ostober, 1828. He learned the trade of confec and after serving his apprenticeship worked for a few years as a journeyman. When a young man he started in business for himself on East King street, in the building now owned by the Gumpf estate. He was sucseaful from the start, and after accumulat ing some money he moved to the store room now used as a part of the New York store. Subsequently he was in business on North Queen street, in the room now occupled by George R. Erisman. Some years ngo be fitted up the store room now occupied by him, adjoining the Farmers bank.

Mr. Demuth was successful in all his bus-iness enterprises and at the time of his death was one of Lancaster's heaviest property owners. At one time he had an los am garden at the corner of South Queen and German streets. It was not as success ful as he expected and he builf's handsome row of houses on the site of the garden. In addition to the valuable property owned by Mr. Demuth in the city, he was also the owner of Rocky Springs. He purch this property about ten years ago and has so improved it with the erection of buildings, the planting of shrubbery and the beautifying of the grounds that it is now one of the finest picnic grounds in the vicinity of the olty.

In politics Mr. Demuth was an independent voter, and in city politics he invariably cast his ballot for the candidates which in his judgment were the best fitted for the offices for which they were candidates.

Mr. Demuth was a bachelor, and his surviving relatives are his father, Frederick, who is now 80 years old, his sister Mrs. Caroline E., wife of Edward A. Bicker, his brothers Albert and William. His father has been confined to bed for thirteen weeks, and is critically ill with dropsy. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, and the interment made at Lancaster cemetery.

Death of an Aged Farmer.

Christian Lantz, one of the oldest citizens of the eastern and of the county, died at his residence near Gap on Tuesday, in his Sist year. He was born in Leacock township and was one of the comparatively few re-maining who in the days of his early manhood conveyed the products of his farm to the Philadelphia markets by Concatoga wagon when the convenience of a railroad was unknown in these parts. Up to within a few weeks his mind was active and his recollections of the construction and early operations of the Pennsylvania railroad, as well as many other advances made, were frequent subjects of conversation. He was

ENIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN BAGLE. Annual Convention of the Supreme Counci

Annual Convention of the Sepreme Council at Washington. The Supreme Council, Knights of the Golden Esgle met in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning in annual convention. It is composed of fiteen executive officers and a representative, who must be a past grand ohief, from each state jurisdiction. The report of the supreme ohief, Thomas Birohall, of Delaware, shows that three new jurisdictions have been added during the vest, making twenty three in all, represent ABOULT OF THE BALLOTING BY THE The Pastoral Term Extended to Five Year Brief Sketches of These Who Were Elected Bishops-Proceedings of the Methodist

year, making twenty-three in all, representing as many states. The number of subordinate canties has been increased during the year from 278, with a member-ship of 25,000, to 400 castles, with a member-ship of 50,000. The report of the supreme master of records shows a balance in his bands of \$4,785.

Rev. John H. Vincent, D. D., of Note River, 111., and Rev. J. N. Fitzgerald, D. D., of Newark, N. J. Vincent received 311 votes and Fitzgerald 310 of 459 votes cast. The conference at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening took a fourth ballot for three bishops. While the tellers were coulded on the adoption of the minority report, which is votes, the yeas and mays were called on the adoption of the minority report, which is voted the extension of the pastoral term to five years, with the following result : Ministers-Yeas 208, nays 66 ; majority, 142 Laymen-Yeas 88, nays 65 ; majority, 142 Laymen-Yeas 88, nays 65 ; majority, 23. The new rule goes into immediate effect. On the fourth ballot 434 votes were cast, making '90 necessary for a choics. No one was elected, but J. W. Joyce received 265 votes ; D. A. Goodsell, 257 ; J. P. Newman, 218 : C. H. Pavue, 126 ; Earl Oranston, 112 ; H. A. Ruttz, 63 ; and A. J. Kynett, 61. A fifth ballot was taken, sfor which the con-ference adjourned at 11 p. m. SKETCHES OF THE BISHOPS. master of records shows a balance in his hands of \$4,735. The military branch is under the com-mand of Ligutemant General James B. O'Noill, and represents a large percentage of the membership of the order. Among the organizations present are the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments of the Pennsylvanis divisions, which are com-manded by the following-named officers respectively: Brigadier General M. He Bufford, Philadelphia, three battalions; Oolonel Austia Long, Philadelphia, three battalions; Colonel David A. Biggard, Philadelphie, two battalions and a delegation from the Third Battalion; Oolonel W. S. Souders, Reading, two battalions; Maryland division, one bat-talion, Major B M. Cross, of Baltimore, commanding; Delaware division, one bat-talion, Major B M. Stross, of Wilming-to, commanding; Massachusetts division, one battalion, Major F. L. Dubols commanding; District of Columbia divis-oon and marched through some of the prin-cipal streets and avenues. Arriving at Lafayets park the column entered the grounds of the executive manaion at the

May, 1868, he has been corresponding secre-tary of the General Sunday School Union and Tract Periodicals and Books of the M. tary of the General Sunday School Union and Tract Periodicals and Books of the M. E. church. He is the author of a large number of Sunday school publications, and the chief founder of the Normal and Inter-national Sunday school lesson system and the chief organizer of the Chautauqua Series of Educational Institutions. Rev. James N. Fitzgerald is known as an eminent divise of New Jersey. He has been scoretary of the conference for a num-ber of years, and a member of the general conferences of 1876, 1880, 1884 and 1888. He has been the recording secretary of the Missionary society for the past year. cipal streets and avenues. Arriving at Lafayette park the column entered the grounds of the executive mansion at the southeastern gate and passed in review before the president, who acknowledged the salutes of each commander as the several organizations passed under the northern portico. There were about 3,000 msn in line.

In the evening an elaborate banquet and hall was given at the armory of the National Rifles.

ANOTHER BISBOP CHOSEN.

TOWNSEND M'CUMMINGS' CARD. Rev. J. W. Joyce, of Cincinnati, Successful The Unfortunate Young Woman Who Charged Her Father With an Unnatural Orime.

Oharges of Shilet.Box Suffing. NEW YORK, May 28.—Senior Bishop Bowman presided at the opening of the session to day of the Methodist Episcopal conference. After the reading of the pre-NEW TEXAS, May 19, 1888. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : To relieve me of a most unjust and trying suspicion of being the unnatural father, referred to vious day's journal and devotional exerin the article you took from the York Discises the tellers who had taken up the fifth bailot for bishops made their returns. The whole vote was 449, necessary to elect 300. Rev. J. W. Joyce, of Cincinnati, secured patch of 14th inst., and which is going the rounds of the press, and as an act of simple justice, please publish the following ex-planation : There is no doubt that Sarah 326 votes, and was consequently elected the third bishop out of the five to be elected. McCammings' confession is the result of a disordered mind. Mr. Borland, of Port The sixth ballot was immediately taken

TWO BISHOPS CHOSEN.

METHODIST CONTERENCE.

and Presbyterian Convections

The second ballot by the Methodist gen-eral conference in New York on Tuesday, resulted in the election of two out of the five bishops to be chosen. Their names are Rev. John H. Vincent, D. D., of Rock River, Ill., and Rev. J. N. Fitzgerald, D.

SERTCHES OF THE BISHOPS.

John H. Vincent, D. D. was born in Tas-micose, Alabams, Feb. 23, 1882. Since

Deposit, Md., the cousin with whom she up by the tellers who retired to count. had long resided, states in the Call of to-The committee on revisals reported va-rious modifications of the discipline. Delethat for three weeks before she left she had shown signs of approaching in-sanity, and left home without their knowlgate Ray, of Indiana, offered an amendment to the effect that much modification of the edge ; and that when he saw the York music now rendered in the churches was paper he immediately went up to see her desirable. It was adopted.

and found her very insane. There is no Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Central Illinois, said doubt that the whole confession is a bal-lucination of a disordered mind. The there was too much church music. His opinion was that the good old hymns in good old English without any Latin introfather that she speaks of is her uncle, Samuel Drennen, long since deceased, who duction were good enough for him. The had adopted her when very young and she report and the amendment was adopted always called him pa or fathes. They giving the preacher charge of the church ived in Fawn township, York county, and music, and placing the music committees there he and his wife died. Her Aunt under the control of quarterly conferences. tellers return

lot. There were 437 votes cast, 292 being

necessary to elect. There was not that

The seven'h ballot at once begun ; whi'e

tellers were counting the votes committees

on various subjects tendered reports. When

the tellers returned it was announced that there were 441 votes cast, 291 being ne-cessary to elect. No one candidate re-

ceived the number necessary for election

Bishop Merrill, on behalf of the teller

call the attention of the general conference

to two peculiar votes found in the bats

One was a piece of paper nearly severed in

two, with two names on each piece of the paper. The handwriting was the same

and the names of the candidates voted

for on each were the sume. The other

Rev. J. H. Bayliss, of Cincinnati, and

Presbytertan Mission Interests.

in Philadelphia spent gractically the en

tire day on Tuesday in hearing and

lisoussing the report of the standing com-

mittee on the board of home missions. Last

year the board received nearly \$800,000, an

increase of about \$130,000 over the receipta

of the previous year. A debt of over \$21 000

was paid, and a small cash balance remains. It aided 1,486 missionaries, who served 3,715 churches and stations, and there were

3.715 churches and stations, and there were added to the churches under its care 17.277 new members. The massmally recom-mended the churches to raise \$850,000 for the board this year. The report of the com-mittee on the board of aid for colleges and academies reported receipts of nearly \$48,-000, out of which 36 institutions, containing 3,441 students, were sided. The assembly recommended the raising of \$50,000 this year, for the regular annual work, and

year, for the regular annual work, and \$100,000 for special work.

BALTIMORE, May 23 .- The Preabyteriana

The Preabyterian general assembly

number cast for any une.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1888.

THE REPUBLICANS DECLINE. Chairman Mills' Proposition to You on the Tariff Bill Not Accepted,

Chairman Mills' Propestion to Yors on the Tariff Buil Not Accepted, Chairman Mills has been formally noti-fied by the Republican caucus committee of the House that his proposition to take an immediate vote upon the tariff bill and upon a Republican substitute for it would not be accepted by the Republicans. No explanation was given and none was needed. The Republican mangers, seeing that a refusal would put their side in an embarrassing position, have tried hard to get their followers to agree upon a bill, but they could not bring them together. Neither a free whicky bill nor a free sogar bill could command their united support. As

they could not bring them together. Neither a free whicky bill nor s free sugar bill could command their united support. As they could not unite on a substitute, the first requisite for the agreement suggested was lacking, but back of this was the be-lief in the minds of the Republican leaders that if they should be brought to a direct vote on the Mills bill any substitute they could present would be defeated and the Mills bill would be passed. They saw their only hope was in a chapter of accidents, and so they decided to put their trust in that. Chairman Mills said on Monday that the bemcersit of the ways and means commit-tee would now go on and prepare a report on the proposed amendments submitted to them by Democrats to be made to the permorsitic caucus. They would give out no information about it in advance, and so stil rumore about it is contrains might be prompily be ready to report by Satur-day night next. Consideration of the bill under the five minute rais. Chairman Mills said, may not begin until after the St. Louis convention. So many members of the House are going to the convention either as delegates or advisers, that it may be thought best to delay the Regulpicans will largely desert when the Chicago con-vention shall meet, it may be the middle of July before the vote on the bill shall have been flusily taken. Then it will go to the Senate. By that time the Senate finance committee ought to have information enough to dispose of it promptly. But then the speechmaking in the Senate will contest in the conference committee, and so it may be the middle of August before the mater shall have been finally disposed of. It has been reported by one of the soutest in the conference committee, and so it may be the middle of August before the mater shall have been finally disposed of.

of. It has been reported by one of the representatives directly interested in the woolen schedules that they have been as-sured that, by way of compromise, the ways and means committee will accept an amendment reducing the duty on woolen manufactures from the 40 per cent fixed in the bill to 35 per cent. Members of the committee decline to indicate how they will act upon the amendment originally offered by Mr. Orain, of Texas, which proposed to admit woolen manufacturing machinery duty free and reduce the tariff on woolen manufactures to 20 per cent.

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

Officers Elected For the Association of the Philadelphis Lutheran Seminary. The Alumni association of the Lutheran

theological cominary of Philadelphia, mai in the chapel of Trinity Lutheran church at 10 o'clock. The attendance was quite fuil. After opening services of the usual form, the role was called and several new mem bers were added to the list. After the reading and adoption of minutes of previous meeting, the association went into an election of officers, which resulted as fol-

Prerident, Rev. J. C. Hirzel, Chestnut nut Hill, Philadelphia ; English vice pres-ident, Rev. R. M. Zummerman, Philadelphia; German vice president, Rev. A. Richter, Rochester, N. Y.; Swedish vice president, Rev. Prof. R. F. Weidner, Rock Island, lils. ; English secretary, J. Neff, Spring City, Pa ; German secretary, Rev. E. H. Rohle, West Philadelphia ; tressu-rer, Rev. J. L. Sibole, Philadelphia. The executive committee presented a r port which was acted upon by the associa tion, item by item. The first item was in regard to the filing of church papers at the theological seminary. The second item was in regard to the organization of brand associations in other states, and the third item was in regard to sustaining the Church Review, a magazine devoted to the interests of the church. The report of the auditing committee was ceived and referred.

A BIG CONVENTION.

THE STATE DEMOCRATS IN CONCLAVE AT HARRISBURG.

W. U. Honsel, Erq., Obasen Temporary Chair man, Makes a Speech Landatory of the National Administration - Barmony

Provailing-The Proceedings.

HARRISBURG, May 23.-The Democratic tate convention is very largely attended, and not the least opposition to Cleveland is discernible. A large majority of the 367 delegates present are not only harmoniously in favor of his renomination, but are willing to go to almost any length to sustain his tariff policy.

Under a rule allowing a delegate to every one thousand votes cast at the last election for governor, there are 163 more delegates in the convention than there were in the Republican state convention.

W. U. Henzel, ez-chairman of the Demo elected temporary chairman amid SD. plause. His speech was delivered tollows :

EX-CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

It is not to be wondered at that the as-semblage of a convention of the second largest body of the Democracy of the country should be awaited with attention and its proceedings viewed with concern. The solicon here of those who claim to speak with single voice giving forth no uncertain sound for nearly half a million free elec-tors is bound to be weighty with conse-quences.

tors is bound to be weighty with conse-quences. This day, it is airendy foreshadowed, is to mark a new birth for the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. For the first time within the political generation of those even older than the most of us, our state Democracy ranges itself in line with the organization of the entire 'country, on what has at last come to be the supreme issue of political discus-tion. With face to the front and back to the past, we are about to declare for emancipation from that onerous, destruc-tive and misdirected system of federal taxation which has contributed to destroy the external commerce of the United States, to limit the sale of American manu-fedures, to reduce the earnings of labor by frequent suspensions, lock-outs and strikes, to produce trusts for the control of the home marked, at the expense of the people, to binder the farmer in the sale of his pro-ducts, to increase the cost of increaseine.

home marked, at the supense of the people, to hinder the farmer in the sale of his pro-duction, to increase the cost of industrial pro-duction, to enhance the price of necessaries, to create a dangerous surplus in the federal treasury, and to drive the American flag from the high seas. Whatever apprehensions timid men may feel at the results of a bold declaration on living questions, must be allayed by the reflection that a party recently distracted with doubt, has been united in support of that courageous leader whose clear volce rang out to Congress and the country the challenge of discussion. As in the days of Jefferson and Jackwon and of Tilden, commanding statesmanship was joined with spiendid party leadeswhip and disci-pline, crowned with enduring victory, so to-day our candidate is our captain. High above the late confusion of tongues, there is now voice for but one nomines and for one platform—the message of last Decem-ber and the recommandion of Grover Cleve-land.

land. Laggard as they may have been in the past, henceforth the Democracy of Pennayl-vania will be to the front, with banners high advanced, in the demand for revenue reform by thorough revision of the tariff. Upon the basis of such measures as the con-curront will and wisdom of the executive and legislative representatives of the party have determined, we will feariessly presch have determined, we will feariessly preach this faith in the speep pastures of Pennsyi-vania, ou the threining floors, on the cinder banks and in the work-shops, where the shuttle flies and mill-wheel turns in factory town, where the woodman's ar rings through the virgin forest of the West Branch valley, under the shadows of the coal breaker and where the first fag floats in the coil fields of Western Panneyivania. Coal breaker and where the first flag floats in the oil fields of Western Pennsylvanis. With a clear, distinct and unequivocal policy, alike freed from the delusions of the doctrinsize and from the thrail of the monopolist, the Democracy of Pennsylva-nis, keeping step with the music of a party moving in unbroken flies, may fairly hope to retrieve its fortunes and to recruit its ranks. Even if it emerge from the con-flot at first without viotory, it will survive without disbonorable concession or dis-graceful compromiss. In the sober second thought of the American people there can be no doubt, sconer or later, must come conversion to a well proved system of economy under which the alert mechanical The committee on the president's report conversion to a well proved system of economy under which the alert mechanical genius of our country shall sell the pro-ducts of its handioraft in the open maris of all the earth, when manufactures shall be relieved from the vicinitudes of fitful minulation and depression, langulating agriculture will fift her dropping head and the glaring spirit of a restored American commerce will raise aloft its flag in every seaport and spread its alls to every hrees At 12:30 p. m. the association adjourned At 4 o'clock this afternoon the triennial the glaring spirit of a restored A merican commerce will raise aloft its flag in every seaport and spread its alis to every brease that blows the wide world round. Happily for the topic and the time, public attention is not to be diverted nor political passion and prejudice excited by appeals to dead issues and attempts to fan extinot embers to fresh glow. Three years of Dem-ocratic administration have answered the misrepresentations of nearly a generation. It has silenced the doubts and derisions of those who attempted to decive the country in believing that the party, deconded in unbroken succession from the fathers of the republic, was incapable of administering its functions and of directing its destinies. Every department of the federal govern-ment in Democratic control has been ad-ministered with increased efficiency at decreased cost. The treasury has been managed with sagadity and skill that com-mand the wonder and admiration of the has been collected with fidelity and economy and without needless harrassment or oppression. Law and justice have been The Lutheran Synod. The lilit annual meeting of the Lutheran The opening sermon will be preached on has been collected with fidelity and economy and without needless harrassment or oppression. Law and justice have been administered without fear, favor or affec-tion. The dignity of the nation has been maintained without needless embroilment or disturbance of those peaceful interna-tional relations which are the glory of modern civilization. The postal depart-ment is the servant of the people and not the spoil of the placemen and the booty of official thiever. The public lands have been net only been saved from further spoltation, but reclaimed from the grasp of forfeited grant and tainted title. Peusions have been paid to deserving soldiers with unstinued lib. MASON AND DIXON'S LINE. Found by the County Commissioners. grant and tainted title. Pensions have been paid to deserving soldiers with unstinted lib-erality and un precedented promptitude. A navy is being out finited fib appropria-tions stoler. The black man is protected in bis rights and the read man is clothed educated and fed instead of being killed or robbed. The lash of the task master stings no deeper in the cotton fields of Georgis than in the iron mills of Braddecks. Elec-tions are as fair in Baten Houge as in Lan-caster county, and the franchise is as free in South Carolina as in Khode Islant'. Genuine civil service reform has been maintained and advanced, but Democratic capacity for honest and sificient discharge maintained and advanced, but Democratic capacity for honest and silicient discharge of public trust has been neither undiscov-ered nor unemployed. The veto power has been exercised with a vigor and fre-quency unknown in its history but they who have sought to gainsay the wisdom of its use have broken their teeth upon the edges of the file. To day the Democracy wel-comes with feariess challenge to the presi-dential contest of 1888 the presidential com-batants of 1884. Stone dential contest of 1888 the presidential com-batants of 1884. Well may we, assembled as the repre-mentatives of the party in a commonwealth, turn with profitable contrast to the aspect of political conduct presented here. The people of Pennsylvanis, in the broken pledges of a faithless administration, have learned that the promise to enforce the fun-damontal isw of the state was to be kept to the ear and broken to the hope. The wise revision of inadequate revenue laws has been obstructed by grave blunders if not more serious crimes. Corporate encroach-ment has been unchecked. Fiagrant vio-lations of law are unputsibled; and the state treasury is mensoed with grievous depletion in the relief of combined capital from its just share of taxation. In boldly formulating these issues of Kittle Rhoades in "May plossom." Two Colored Women Quarrel

Interest attaching to these proceeding, in the participation here of Labor's represen-sitives with gentlemen whose fortunes are inked inseparably with all the varied ir, is there not the promise of a Democracy for Pensylvania reorganized to-day that must be triumphant to-morrow ? I thank you sincerely for this high mark of your favor. To me personally it is grate-in bed in the sincerely for this high mark of your favor. To me personally it is grate-sof your favor. To me personally it is grate-in because it is another of many bestowais of your favor. To me personally it is grate-ind because it is another of many bestowais of your favor. To me personality it is grate-ind because it is another of many bestowais of your favor. To me personality it is present to me only as a representative of that is in the set of more significance than is to me only as a representative of that is to me only as a stepresentative of that is the who have followed with unfailter-ing foctsteps and unfailing confidence the set whose counsel is yet here supreme. No man is excluded from fellowship here ave them who exclude the mesite. The party that is too big to wear the collar of any dividual buckled around the neek of its organization is yet too small to spars from its ranks a single faithful follower of its prosipies. Harmony is to be followed by gratesion and across the sky of recent store. There was much applause when Cleve-land's name was mentioned.

There was much applause when Cleveland's name was mentioned. References to tariff reform were also greeted with enthusiasm. At the conclusion of Mr. Hensel's speech ho was greated with great plause.

After routine business was transacted the onvention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

WALLACE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Senator Wallace was elected permanent bairmen. He vigorously endorsed the administra-

tion and was often cheered. There was a storm of enthusiaam when Wallace men-tioned the names of Cisveland, Hancock and McClellan.

After receas the platform committee reported Coogressman Sowden opposed the provision in the platform endorsing the Mills bill urging Lemocratic corgressmen from Penneylvania to support it. He was overwhelmingly out-yoled in every instance. A substitute by Dallas San-ders, of Philadelphia, met a similar fate. The only votes sgainst the platform were those of Sowden and Sanders.

Congressman Sowden wanted to go to the Democratic national convention, but Berks county having 15 delegates to Lehigh's 8, and Sowden declining to commt imself to the Mills bill, he was defeated, himself to the Mills Dill, he was defeated, Congressman Ermentrout and George Smith, Jr., of Berzs county, were chosen. R. M. Speer, of Huntingdon and A. F. Kesting, of Pittsburg, were elected electors at large and ex-Attorney General Cassidy, Wm. L. Soot, Wm. Mutchler and Chas. E. Boyle delegate-st-large to St. Louis-all by accla-mation.

THE PLATFORM.

THE PLATFORM. The platform adopted was as follows : The Democratic party of Pennsylvania, by its representatives in convention as-templated, declares that revision of the tariff laws is necessary with a view to their implification, the correction of their in-congruities and in equalities, the regulation of duties in such manner as will put Ameri-on industry on a firm and permanent basis covaring the difference between wages in this country and in foreign coun-ties, the abolition of taxes on raw materials one from uscless and operous taxes and from extortion by trusts and monopolies controlling the prices of the ond and that labor may be the more effec-tering and in steadness and continuity of emphasic endorsement to the recommend of inspect of the give our most hearty and another of President Cleveland'i as annual means to Congress and as in the with the brand the in the difference with the

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE DAT'S NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. BROKEN Bow, Neb., May 23.-During a ing, the New York hotel was struck by lightning. W. S. Walker, a traveling man residing at Webster City, Iows, was killed. Naw Yong, May 23 -- Fire this morning in the basement of No. 00 Liberty street occupied as a branch station of the Edison Electric Light company, caused a loss of \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Assistant Secof castoms at Detroit, Mich., that car teams of animals, owned and in actual us by persons emigrating from Canada to Can ounty, Michigan, are exempt from duty.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-General Shert-dan has been ill at his residence in this dity for the past two days. He is suffering from a nervous attack brought on by over exer-tion during his recent trip in the West. While absent from Washington Gen. Sheri-dan established military posts near Cin-cinnati and Chicago, and his illness is due to this. The president's physician is attend-ing Gan. Sheridan ing Gen. Shoridan.

WALDRON, Ark., May 23.—The residence of Rev. William McKay was destroyed by fire yesterday. His brother-in-law, John Smith, was arreated on the obarge of areas and placed in jail. Sentiment ran high against him and he was taken from jail and twice strung up, but taken down again when cooler counsel prevailed and taken mek to jall.

WICHITA, Ke., May 23 -- Early yester-WICHITA, KA., May 23 -Early yester-day morning Mrs. Sophia Stanley, a widow, who was slone in the house with her five-year-old child, was awakened by a noise at her window. Looking up the had but time to see a negro spring in before she was seized by the throat. A desperate struggie ensued, but Mrs. Stanley is a slight women and her strength soon yielded to the pres-sure of the brute's flagers on her throat and she became unconscious. When she recovered consciousness the ravisher

PITTEBURG, May 23.-The eight months strike at the Bisck Diamond steel works has been officially declared off by the K. of L. The boycott has also been lifted and the strikers are returning to work.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—The Irlah Catholics of this city are in a turmoil over the feeling growing out of a discussion in the Land Lesgue over the papal resoript. It has led to bad feeling between Bishop Bonsoum and Patrick Egan, delegates at-large to the pational Respublican convention large to the national Republican convention. The bishop has published a card danying Egan audience until certain offensive words are withdrawn and calling him a political trickster.

Calcado, May 23.-A Tribune special from Omaha, Neb., says : Ex Postmaster General Frank Hatton has been in the city for the last fow days. He is non municative and refuses to divulge the ob-ject of his visit. It is generally considered his mission here is to work up a boom in Nebraska for John Sherman.

IOWA UITY, 1s., May 23 .- A collision occurred between two freight trains on the Rock Island road, ten miles west of this place, yesterday, supposed to have been caused by an error of the train dispatcher. Two locomotives and twenty-four cars of merchandise were beaped in indistinguish-able ruin. The engineers of both a tur were slightly hurt, but all others on trains, including four 1- 5ps in an emp car, mosped wwwarrs

widely known and throughout his life every where regarded as a consistent Christian map. His funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30.

His 77th Anniversary.

Tuesday, May 22, Dr. Jacob Long, drugglat, 408 West King street, became 77 year of sge, and as has been his custom for many years on the recurrence of his birthday anniversary, Dr. Long enter tained a large number of his more intimate friends with a fine entertainment, including vocal and instru mental music, a fine barquet, tosats peeches, do. About forty guests were present, among them being Drs. Compton, Ehler, King, Netcher, Judge D. Patterson Alderman Donnelly, H. R. Fulton, C. N. Sproul, B. F. Davis and other members of the bar. H. R. Fulton read a number of congratulatory letters from friends who could not attend. The music was furnished by the best local talent, the suppar, provided under the immediate supervision of Dr. Long, was a most sumptuous one. All present enjoyed thomselves and wished the doctor many h ippy returns.

Adam Oblender in Canada

Adam Oblender, who was tried and con victed of emberzling \$1,800 from Monterey Lodge, I. O. O. F., and who jumped his bail before being sentenced, and has no since been heard from by the officers of the law, is living in Canads, not far from the town of Waterloo. His oldest daughter, who has been with him for the past siz weeks, returned to Lancaster a few days ago and made arrangements to take to Canada the other members of the family. They expect to leave Lancaster to night. The above facts are gathered from a thirteen-year-old son of Mr. Otlender, who has been working in one of the cotton mills in this city, and who asked the superintendent for his wages that he might be able to accompany the party.

Arrested For Their.

John H. Mannering, who is known in this city as Sailor Jack, was arrested this morning by Officer Sheriz for robbing the house of George Fount, No. 109 Middle strest. Mannering entered the house during the absence of Mrs. Hoopes, Foust's housekeeper, and stole a pocketbook containing \$1 15, the property of a daughter of Mrs. Hoopes. The theft was reported to Officer Shertz and he arrested Mannering a short time afterwards. He was taken to the station house and searched and in his pocket was found the stolen purse. Complaint was made against Mannering before Alderman Halbach and in default of ball he was committed for a hearing.

Sanday Fires in the County. The house of Jacob G. Frank, in Providence township, occupied by John L. Frank, was burned Sunday night. It was insured.

On Sunday morning fire destroyed the barn of John Duniap, near White Horse. Wm Rock loses a pony, buggy, sleigh and cart. All the property was insured.

Many Licenses Refased.

Judges of the Philadelphia liquor license court on Tuesday handed down their de cisions in the matter of the applications for tavern keepers' licenses in the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first wards. A few cases remain to be acted upon. Of 3 431 applications, 1,258 were granted, 2,033 reflaed, and 136 withdrawn. In 1887 there were 5,773 licensed saloons.

Heavy Damages Awarded.

The viewers appointed to assess damage to the estate of John R. McGovern, by cason of the Pennsylvania railroad taking part of the land and damaging the remain der, filed their sward on Tuesday evening. They allow the estate \$6 541.60.

An Alderman's Office Improved Alderman Deen has had his office re papered and otherwise greatly improved, so that it now presents a very handsome ap-

my wife's decesse when she was six weeks old. She never lived with us nor did we ever live in Fawn township, and being thus separated I scarcely ever saw her. She was born about 35 years ago in Fulton township, this county. The different places where I have lived is well known to all my neighbors. It is to be hoped that other papers who may have copied will notice this explanation and remove all suspicion for the sake of that justice to which

my first wife's

all men are entitled. TOWNSEND MCCUMMINGS.

A Seminary Corner-Stone Laid

The corner stone of the New building a Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, for the theological seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran church, was laid Tuesday alternoon. The

was one slip of paper careleasiy wrapped in another slip, both containliturgical service was conducted by the president of the ministerium of Pennsylvapresident of the ministerium of Pennsylva-nia, Rev. G. F. Krotel, D. D., and prayer was offered by Prof. Adolph Spasth, D. D., of the faculty and president of the general council. Addresses in English were made by Prof. Charles W. Scheaffer, D. D., of the faculty, and Prof. T. L. Seip, D. D., of Muhlenberg college, Alientowr. An ad-dress in German was made by Prof. W. J. Mann, D. D., of the faculty. The corner-stone was laid by the Rev. B.M.Schmucker, D. D., of Pottskown, a trustee of the semi-nary. The benediction was proncunced by the Rev. J. A. Seise, D. D. ing names of candidates. It looked like a clear case of bailot-box stuffing. It was re solved that should the tellers again come scross such deceptive slips they should throw them out and not bring them before the house. In the early part of to-day's conference Bishop Bowman remarked that he thought there were more votes cast than there were delegates in the house. The eighth ballot was at once begun.

the Rev. J. A. Seim, D. D.

Bilght Fire.

Colonel Ray, of Indianapolis, made brief speeches denouncing the diagrace-ful efforts made by the delegates to Tuesday afternoon a slight fire occurred practically vote illegally and meanly. in at the house of George Gundaker, who resides on West Chestnut, between Water street and Arch alley. An slarm was the eighth ballot there were 441 votes can making 294 necessary for election: as in the previous ballot no one secured the number sounded from box 25, at Chestnut and Muland balloting for the ninth time began. berry streets, at ten minutes past 4 o'clock. In the ninth ballot the votes cast num The fire department was promptly on bered 439, making 293 necessary to a choice. hand and the fire was found to be in the The result was the same almost as the three shingle roof of a back building. It was expreceding ballots. tinguished in a very short time with buck-Balloting again began for the teath time. After the tellers had collected the ballots ets of water in the hands of the firemen. But a small hole was burned in the roof the conference adjourned. The result of and the damage will scarcely amount to \$5. the ballot will be made known to-morro The fire is supposed to have been started by a spark from Blickenderfer's foundry. morning.

Before Alderman Hershey

Edward Gorshay, a farmer who resides on the Wabank road, has made complaint against William Christ, Carson May, John Semvinski and Frank Smith, four boys of this city. He charges them with malicious trespass. He says that they went to his place on last Sunday, and besides trampling down his wheat and doing other damage, they robbed a setting turkey of her eggs, which they destroyed. Isaac Shenk was charged with malicious

mischief in breaking a watch, the property of Ammon George, an Arabian. It that George had a watch which he offered to sell Shenk. The latter took it in his hand, and in some way broke it. There was no evidence that he had broken th watch intentionally and the case was dis

Two Railroad Notes

property. Northing else in the house was

disturbed. Mr. Gaul has the deed on record

Relaste of Penalon

castor, has been granted.

Relasue of the pension of Wm. Schweiter,

in the court house.

of the South met to-day, and without trans-The Lehigh Valley railroad has given up the idea of building an independent line from Geneva across New York state to Buffalo. there to-morrow.

The Reading railroad reports its coal ton-mage for the week ending May 19 at 130,644 tons, an increase of 1.369 tons over the same week last year. For the year to date the shipments amount to 2,489,333, sgainst 199,500 tons in the same particle last year.

Jefferies, formerly of this city, but now in 3, 128, 360 tons in the same period last year the coal business in Wichits, Kansas, ar rived in this city yesterday, from that place. He left on Saturday last and trav-Removed to Wisconstn Peter Hahn, son of Philip Hahn, of this eled about 1,500 miles alone. He will city, left this morning for Sturgeon Bay, spend his summer vacation with his grand-Wisconsin, where he will assume proprisparent, Mr. Aug. Jeffertes, the veteran torship of the Northwestern hotel. comotive engineer, residing on North

Duke street. He was on the road three They Stole a Detd. nights and two days. He surprised his Some days ago a thief broke into the grandparents very much, as none of them oouse of Henry Gaul, near Conewago Staknow he was coming. tion, while the family was absent from home and stole the deed to Mr. Gaul's

William Gamble had a row with John Urrsprung, fireman at Myers & Rathfon's store, this afternoon and it resulted in Urreprung catching Gamble by the throat. Gamble entered a suit before Alderman Halbech and Urrsprung entered ball for a

Entered Ball.

presented their report, the principal item of which was an expression of unswerving devotion and loyalty to the Philadelphia theological seminary.

for lunch which was served in the upper room of the chapel.

dinner of the association was given in Eshleman's hall. Excellent music was turnished by Trinity Bunday school orehes tra. Rev. D. H. Geissinger, president, had charge of the regular toast, nine in number, which were appropriate to the occasion and were eloquently responded to by some of the most able men of the association.

ministerium of Pennsylvania will begin in Trinity Lutheran church Thursday morning. The attendance will be very large. Already the town is filling rapidly with cierical and lay delegates who are being conducted to the quarters provided for them by the local committees.

Thursday morning by Rsv. Dr. G. F. Krotel, formerly pastor of Trinity church.

The Condition in Which the Stones War

The county commissioners returned on Tuesday evening from their tour of inspec tion of the boundary stones between Pennsylvania and Maryland, along the line of Fulton township. They were accompanied on their trip by William P. Haines, Dr. Charles H. Stubbs and Samuel Evans. In all there were five stones on the land and some links on an island in the river to mark the boundary. The links could not be seen on account of the high water. The first stone is on the farm now in the possession of William P. Haines on a bluff overlooking the river. This stone is in first-class condition. Stone No. 2 is on the Tome property. It could not be found. The commissioners left instructions with party to search for it. Stone No. 3 is on the farm of Mrs. Annie Wood, a resident of this city. It is broken and the commissioners will have it repaired. No. 4 is between the property of Mrs. Wood and the Tyson mine property. It was on the ground and will be put in position. No. 5 has been very much mutilated by relic hunters. A report of the condition of the stones will be sent to the state authorities.

Miss Kittle Rhoades appeared in the open house last evening for the second time, and the audience was but fair. The play was "May Blossom," one of the Madison Square successes. Miss Rhosdes as May Blossom, Fred Stoddard as Steve Harland, Tyrone Power as Tom Blossom and other members of the company did very well, and the audience showed their appreciation of their work by frequent applause. At the end of the third act Miss Rhoades and Mr. Stoddard were called before the curtain. This evening the company plays "Our Bad Boy."

Viola Johnson has sued Rachel Morgan for drunkenness and disorderly conduct before Alderman Barr. Rachel entered ball for a hearing and claims that she is not guilty.

from its just share of taxation. In boldly formulating these issues of federal and state concern. In the selection of pure and carable candidates, in delegat-ing the authority of this convention to fit and intelligent representatives to the higher councils of the party, in the harmony and

message to Congress and as in line with the principles laid down in that message we commend to Congress the prompt adoption of the revenue bill reported from the com-mittee of ways and means and urge the Democratic representatives in Congress from this state to give it their earnest and undivided support. That the public lands are the common heritage of the people and must be reserved for actual settlement by citizens of the United States; that no further grants should be made to allens on any account whatso-

United States ; that no further grants should be made to aliens on any secount whatso-ever and that the policy of the Republican party, [which has permitted the acquisition of tills to vast areas by foreigners as well as fraudulent entries for speculative purposes, deserves the severest condemnation ; and that the courage and fidelity of the Demo-oratio national administration in restoring to the public domain many millions of screes of land, forfelied under the terms of grants made by Congress merit the approval

scree of land, forfelled under the terms of grants made by Congress merit the approval and graditude of the people. That the surplus in the federal treasury should be applied to the reduction of the principal and interest of the public debt, that the express authority should be given to the express authority should be given instine and interest of the public debi, that the express authority should be given to the president by Congress to purchese United States bonds in advance of their maturity until such surplus have been ex-hausted and that all schemes to depict the treasury by which private interests rather than the public good would be subserved, and which are pressed upon Congress by lobbylsts, who are to receive a large share of appropriations to be made in pursuance of such schemes, are to be deprecated and condemned as erroneous in principle and corrupting in tendency. That the country is to be congratulated upon the maintenance of the dignity of the government abroad and of peece and tran-quility at home under the wise and patriotic administration of President Cleveland.

quinty at nome under the wise and patricite administration of President Cieveland. The delegation this day chosen to repre-sent the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in the Democratic national convention, called to meet at St. Louis June 5, is hereby instructed to cast its united vote for the re-pomination of the president.

Instructed to cast its united vote for the re-nomination of the president. That the large annual appropriations for pensions, now exceeding the entire cost of the federal government before the civil war, are due to the fact that a Democratio Congress passed the arrearages of pension bill; that the pensions paid under the pres-ent Democratic administration almost Gouble in amount those paid under Repub-lican administration, and that the Democouble in amount those paid under Repub-lican saministration, and that the Demo-cratic party favors a just and proper penalon act which shall do ample justice to all de-serving volunteer soldiers and sallors of the United States now living, and to the widows and orphans of such as have died from calmas tranship to hair service pader from causes traceable to their service under the flag of their country. That the decrease in the number of farms

containing less than 200 acres, the introduct of farmes in the same containing more than 1,000 acres and the consequent decrease in the number of independent farmers and the in-crease in the number of tenant farmers show an alarming tendency toward a cen-tralization of land titles in the hands of propulative containing don to externs of epeculative capitalists due to systems of federal and state taxation which bear in dia-proportioned severity upon agriculture, and which must be corrected if the actual

operative farmer is not to become a helpless dependent. That the Republican party is justly responsible for the failure of the late legisla-ture to give relief to the taxpayers by the enactment of an equitable and judicious revenue law, and that the scandal con-mected with failure of the revenue to be-come a law should work a forfeiture of all claims of that party to inside to the tax to the

come a law should work a forfeiture of all claims of that party to legislate for the peo-ple of the common wealth. That the prevent state administration is to be condemned for its failure to enforce the provisions of the constitution sgainst the consolidation of corporations ; and the action of the last Republican legislature in the defeat of the bill for the relief of prc-ducers and refiners of oil known as the Billingsley bill was in the interest of monopoly and opposed to the interest of the people of that large section of the state for whose relief the bill was intended. That the Democratic party sympathizes

When relies the Dill was intended. That the Democratic party sympathizes with the oppressed of all nations, and sends greeting to the patrictic supporters of Par-nell, Giadstone and Daviit in their efforts to establish home rule for Ireland. That while the material benefits which the constructor has a sensitivity of the sens

this country has received from immigration are not to be disputed, the importation of foreign labor under contract and the land-ing of foreign paupers and criminals on American soil should be strictly and effec-

A new postoffice has been established at Lilwood, near Gap, named Eby's. C. C. Sapp has been appointed postmaster.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.-- A fifty for bridge over a deep ravine five miles east o here, gave way under a Rock Island freight and five care, engine and tender ware wrecked. The engineer, fireman and head brakeman secaped by jumping. Head Brakeman Edward C. Armstrong started back to flag a following freight and was struck by the fast Wabash freight train and ground to pieces. Wabash train then dashed into the ravine with engine, tend z and 11 cars on top of the other wreck. Engineer Ben McCarnathan was killed. Two tramps on a Rock Island car and Ben Morris, colored, roustabout on the Rock Island train, were killed. Endorses Milis For Vice Presider FORT WORTH, Texas, May 23 .- At the

evening session of the Democratic state on vention the temporary organistion was made permanent. A platform indorsing President Cleveland and the Milis tarif bill, asking for the removal of commercia restrictions between Mexico and th United States, and coming out squarely against any further agitation of the prohibition question in Texas, was adopted. A resolution indorsing Roger Q. Mills for vice president was also adopted.

Creditors Will Not Lose.

PITTSBURG, May 23 .- Late last evening the firm of D. W. C. Carroll & Co., limited operating the Fort Pitt boller and bridge works, in this city, made a general assign-ment for the benefit of creditors to William Errett. The firm's capital stock amounts to \$158,100; not liabilities \$40,000. The plant is valued at \$150,000, on which there is mortgage for \$34,000. The firm has some large contracts on hand and the creditors will not lose a cent.

They Leave Washington WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The president and Mrs. Cleveland left here via the Pennsylvants railroad this morning at 11 o'clock for Philadelphia, where they are to attend the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Presbyterian church this afternoon.

The Flying Horses.

Andy Casper's flying horses, which have een on East Strawberry street near South Queen for some time past, seems to be doing a big business. On Monday over 1,900 persons, including old and young, were upon them. In a few days the horses will be removed to James and Mulberry streets and a'terwards the small towns of the county will be visited until the time for the fall fairs arrives.

To Be Bullt of Brick and Marble,

Anderson Bros, of Tremont, O., have been a warded the contract to put up Reading's public building and Measrs Schweyer & Liess, of Berks county, are preparing to deliver marble from their quarry, as the treasury department awarded the contract for marble to the above firm. The building will be of brick with marble trimmings.

Base Ball News,

The Association games of ball played yes-terday were : At Philadelphia, Athletic 6, Louisville 5; at Baltimore, St. Louis 4, Baltimore 2; at Brooklyn 9, Brooklyn 9, Kansas City 4; at Cleveland, Cinctanati 6, Cleveland 4.

Cleveland 4. The Lesgue games yesterday were : At Chicago, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2; at Detroit, New York 6 Detroit 4; at Pittaburg, Washington 6, Pittsburg 5; at Indianapolis, Boston 4, Indianapolis 2. It looks very much as though the Cincin-naticlub is going to run away with the Association championship. The Chicago club has found that the Philadelphia: are still able to play ball if they did lose their star pitcher. The Washington's suprised their friends vesterday by Winning a game from Pitts-

yesterday by winning a game from Pittsburg.

WBATHBE INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .-. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jarsey : Slight changes in temperature, rain ; fresh to brisk easterly winds.

tually prohibited. A New Postoffice.

acting any business of importance ad-journed at 12:45 p. m., and left for Phila-delphia to participate in the celebration

A Boy's Long Journey. Willie, a 11-year-old son of William T.