REUNION OF ASSEMBLIES.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN PERSEYTE RIANS MERT IN PHILADELPHIA.

President and Mrs. Oleveland the Die loguished Guesto-Mr. Olevelane's Speech ore the Commissioners of Both Bodles Advising Church Union.

The beginning of the centennial celebrate The beginning of the centennial celebra-tion of the Presbyterian general assembly in Philadelphia, was made memorable on Wednesday by a happy reunion of the Northern and Southern branches, which came together for the first time since they parted company in the old Tabernacie chareb, Philadelphia, just as the war was breaking out twenty-away years and The breaking out, twenty-seven years ago. The presence of the president of the United States added to the interest and significance of the occasion, and his elequent speech urging a united church seemed to voice the sentiments of a large portion of the com-missioners from the two assemblies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland spent the interval between their arrival and that of the Southers Presbyterians in resting at the residence of Wister Morris, Overbrook, where the reunion took piacs. About 14 o'clook, when word came that the expected guests had arrived at the station and were on their way, a line of Northern Presbyterians was formed on either side of the drive from the entrance of its grounds to the house, and as the 200 Southerners appeared in eight they were greeted with hearty cheera. They wore white ribbons crossed with a broad bar of blue. After a cordial meeting between the two moderators, Revs. Drs. Bullock and Thompson, led the way toward the house. The united commissioners fell in behind, and, marching to the house, formed a great group in front of the depporch, where the ceremonies were held.

Wister Morris, a white-baired old Friend, between their arrival and that of the South-Wister Morris, a white-baired old Friend, spoke a few words of welcome, urging harmony and good fellowship, and then introduced President Cleveland.

The president spoke with much feeling and in a voice that was easily heard by every one. He said :

every one. He said:

I am very much gratified by the opportunity here afforded me to meet the representatives of the Presbyterian church.

Surely a man never should lose his interest in the welfare of the church in which he was reared; and yet I will not find fault with any of you who deem it a said confession made when I acknowledge that I must recall the days now long past to find my closest relations to the grand and noble denomination which you represent. I say denomination which you represent. I say this because those of us who inherit featly to our church as I did begin early to learn to our church as I did begin early to learn those things which make us Presbyterians all the days of our lives; and thus it is that the rigors of our early teaching by which we are grounded in our lasting allegiances are especially vivid and perhaps the best remembered. The attendance upon church service three times each Sunday, and upon Sabbath school during noon intermission may be irksome enough to a boy of ten or twelve years of age to be well fixed in his memory; but I have never known a man who regretted these things in the years of his maturity. The Sho.ter Catechism, though thoroughly studied and learned, was not, perhaps, at the time perfectly understood; and yet in the stern duties and tabors of after life those are not apt to be the worst citizens who were early taught. What is the chief end of man?

Spaking of these things, and in the presence of those here assembled, the most tender thoughts crowd upon my mind—ail connected with Presbyterianism and its teachings. There are present with me now memories of a kind and affectionate father, consecrated to the cause, and called to his rest and his reward in the midday of his usefulness; a sacred recollection of the prayers and pious love of a sainted mother and a family circle hallowed and sanctified by the spirit of Presbyterianism.

I certainly cannot but express the wish and hone that the Presbyterian shurch will ed to the co

and hope that the Presbyterian church will always be at the front in every movement which promises the temporal as well as the piritual advancement of mankind. In the spiritual advancement of marking. In the turm il and the bustle of every day life few men are foolish enough to ignore the practi-cal value to our people and our country of the church organizations established among us and the advantage of Christian example

and teaching.

The field is yest and the work sufficient to engage the efforts of every sect and de-nomination; but I am inclined to believe that the church which is most tolerant and conservative without loss of spiritual strength will aconest find the way to the bearts and affections of the people. While hearts and affections of the people. While we may be pardoned for insisting that our denomination is the best, we may, I think, safely concede much that is good to all other churches that seek to make men

better.

I am here to greet the delegates of two
teneral sesembles of the Presbyterian
church. One is called "North" and the
other "South." The object is too deep and intricate for me, but I cannot help wonder-ing why this should be. These words, so far as they denote separation and estrange-ment, should be obsolete. In the counsels country they no longer mean reproach and antagonism. Even the soldiers who fought for the North and for the South are restored to fraternity and unity. This fraternity and unity is taught and enjoined by our church. When shall she herself be united with all When shall she herself be united with all the added strength and usefulness that

harmony and union ensure?
When the president spoke of the impression made upon him in boyhood by going to church three times on Sunday and learn. ing the Shorter Catechism there was a very loud smile, but when a few minutes later he added that those were not the worst citi zens who were early taught "the chief end of man," there were cries all over the as-semblage of "Gco1!" "Good!"

Following the president's address Rev. Dr. Thomson, moderator of the Northern assembly, pronounced the benediction.

At the conclusion of the president's address Moderator Bullock, of the southern assembly, offered an elegatent prevent and appears of the southern assembly, offered an elegatent prevent and appears of the southern assembly, offered an elegatent prevent and appears of the southern appears of the s assembly, offered an eloquent prayer, and the Doxology was sung with true Presby-terian vigor. A benediction by Moderator Thompson, of the Northern assembly, con-ciuded the exercises.

ciuded the exercises.

The reception to the commissioners followed. Mrs. Cleveland, who wore a black lace dress with gilt braid across the corsage, took her place at her husband's right, and the commissioners were individually presented by Rev. Mr. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had a hearty hand shake for all, and kept their places till every one had been presented. Refreshments for the commissioners were served in a tent on the lawn. The reception came to an end about

commissioners were served in a tent on the lawn. The reception came to an end about 5:30 o'clock, and special trains brought all back to the city except the president and Mrs. Cleveland and a lew friends, who dined with the Morrises.

The reception at the Academy of the Fine Arts in the evening drew a crowd that packed the spacious corridors and galleries of that building most uncomfortably. The expectation of seeing the president and Mrs. Cleveland was the attraction with a considerable portion of the throng. considerable portion of the throng. Governor Beaver made an address of wel-Governor Beaver made an address of wel-come, and an elequent reply was made by Rev. Dr. Bullocs, the moderator of the Southern assmbly, for whom the audience gave three cheers. Rev. Dr. Thompson, the moderator of the Northern assembly; Rev. Dr. James Pomer Smith and Rev. Dr. MacIntosh also spoke. All the addresses breatt et a fraternal spirit, and all refer-ences to reunion were well received.

ences to reunion were well received.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland enthe President and Mrs. Cleveland cal-tered the Acade my by a slide entrance, and had been for some tine in the room where the speaking took place before their pres-race became known to the crowd in the front portion of the building. Then there was a great rush toward the room, and the jam in the central corridor was something frightful. The police arrangements were altogether inadequate, and the crowd in consequence was much longer in passing consequence was much longer in passing by the president than it should have been. Mrs. Cleveland, apparently wearled by the reception in the atternoor, made no effort reception in the afternoor, made no effort to shake hands with the endiess line of people passing before her, but watched her lubbind as he went through the task with smiling determination. She chatted pleasantly with Governor Beaver, Rev. Dr. Roberts and others on the platform. and contented herself with that. Director

Wagner and an impromite committee assisted the president in rushing the line along as rapidly as possible, and about half-past 10 o'clock the president declared that he was exhausted. A way was cleared for him and Mrs. Cleveland through the crowd, and they escaped from the hot rooms. The reception came to an end soon afterwards. The president will return to Washington this morning, but Mrs. Cleveland will remain in the city to attend the centennial celebration services in the Academy of Music to-day. She will be the guest of Music to-day. She will be the guest of Rev. Charles Wood at his home in Germantown, and to-morrow will go to Princeton, N. J., as the guest of Professor Marquand. She will return to Washington next week.

Preciptorians Combining the Event-Addresses By Premisent Clergymen.
PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The first two of the six great meetings of the Presby-terian general assembly to be held to-day were held this morning in the Academy of Music and Horticultural hall. Both buildings were crowded and standing room was at a premium. Promptly at 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Moderator Rev. J. J. Bul-lick, D. D. in the scademy, and Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D. in Horticultural ball. Dr. Bullock introduced the first speaker, Rev. Theodore Cuyler, D. ooklyn. Dr. Buyler spoke of "The History of the Presbyterian Church." He said : "This is not the first centennial of teen centuries ago during the period of Paul. Five years later Augustine defended our doctrine and grace; John Calvin established it with strength. Then the Scotch took our religion and it it had not been for those many martyrs of Scotch blood, it won a have lost hold in the country of its serious. Henry III went on the scaffold for it. tion. Henry III went on the scaffold for it. Preabyterianism has shed its instructive bright light on the dark side of all other religions." Dr. Cuyler continued at some length and in closing gave interesting sta-tistics on membership of the church during the last century and beseeching the congregation to say : "I was a Presbyterian and I am a Presbyterian." Rev. Dr. Witherspoon spoke on the "fu-ture of the church." "Calvanism and re-

ligious liberty" was the subject discussed by Hon. Wm. C. P. Breckenridge, M. C., of Lexington, Ky., and his remarks called forth long and frequent bursts of applause. He spoke at great length of the fight for religious liberty and the advance and spread of Calvanism. He said : "When our victory is complete let us look back along our path and see who has fallen, who has been weak and desetted. Then let us close our ranks and prepare for the battle of to-morrow. This is what we have been doing for three hundred years. Our progress in these centuries have been marked by the scaffold and stake, and when we look back upon our blood-stained track we can mark our progress in the churches and schools left behind ; and we will still go on enlightening and progressing."
" Presbyterianism and Biblical Scholar-

ship" was the subject of Howard Crosby, D. D. LL, D., of New York city. He de-voted considerable time to speaking of the scholarship of Presbyterian ministers and the necessity of all good Presby-terians sticking close to the Bible. He denounced in the highest terms the revising of the Bible, and said "The Presbyterian church is on the side of its Redeemer and woe to him who would add to take away from the holy Book of God. The first requisite in him who would peruse and study it is reverence." He was enthusiastically cheered, and the meeting

blosed with prayer.

Mrs. Cleveland occupied a box in the balcony in company with the family of Dr. Wood, with whom she is stopping. George W. Childs and other well-known Philsdelphians paid their respects during the

To Lay the Corner-Stone WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Everything is in readinees for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Catholic university at Brooks station to day. A large covering has been erected to protect the university floor from the weather. Fings, shields and the United States colors hang conspicuous'y along the entire length of the structure Every arrangement has been completed for the accommodation of the invited guests. The exercises will begin at 4 o'clock this

The cardinal arrived early this morning. Bishop Spa'ding has also arrived and is the guest of Sena or Vanca, Miss Ca'd wel', so companied by her sister Luiu, Miss Ewing and M as Donnelly arrived yesterday. At some point in the exercises, not yet determined upon, the cardinal will present to Miss Caldwell the gold medal sent to her by the pope in recognition of her services in connection with the university. The president is expected to be present during very unfavorable.

Knights of the Golden Eagle. The supreme castle of the Knights the Golden Eegle met at Washington, D C., Wednesday and elected officers as follows: Supreme chief, J. D. Barnes, of Pennsylvania; supreme vice chief, R. Eugory Ennis, of Maryland: supreme high priest, George T. Williams, of New York; master of records, William Culbertson, of Pennsylvania; keeper of son, of Pennsylvania; keeper of ex-chequer, Timothy McCarthy, of Pennsyl-vania; supreme sir herald, Irving W. Kelly, of New Jersey; supreme first firstguard, George H. Sumner, of Massa-chusetts; supreme second guard, Charles H. Speer, of Delaware. It was decided to hold the next convention in Boston on the fourth Tuesday in May of next year.

Bought a Carriage Works. From the York Dispatch. Samuel Bieber, assignes of H. Martin & Son, this afternoon sold at public sale the carriage works of the firm to Samuel E.

Rachel Morgan, charge 1 by Viola Johnson with drunken and disorderly conduct, before Alderman Barr, was discharged upon

pay ment of costs.

A Peculiar Orange. Edward R. Zahin has in his possession rather peculiar orange, which he secured from a bootblack, who purchased it at a street stand this morning. When the orange was opened it was found to contain another much smaller in size, but perfect in every way with a skin like the outside

"Our Bad Boy." The audience which gathered at Fulton opera house last evening to see Miss Kittle Rhoades upon the cocasion of her third appearance was only fair. The play was what the company called "Our Bad Boy." It is something like "Peck's Bad Boy" and was creditably performed. Miss Rhoades appeared in the character of the Bad Boy, and by her mischievous pranks seemed to please. To night a change will be made by

playing " Tom Sawyer." Martin Deutcher, an old man, fell on the street at Vine and South Queen street this forencon. He was ploked up and carried into Effinger's saloon, when it was found that he was suffering from a slight apopleo tie stroke. He was at ended by Dr. Bolenius and was removed to his home in a short

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

CONCLUDING THE WORK OF THE PARTY

Judge J. B. McCallom Neminated/or Seprem Judge-The Speech That Mr. Walless Made Before the Convention-The Delegates to Chicago and State Electors.

When Chairman Laubson, of Northamp ton pre-ented to the Democratic convention in Harrieburg at its Wednesday afternoon session the report of the committee on or-ganization and named ex-Senator Wallace for permanent chairman, the convention for permanent chairman, the convention cheered. The report, which made the other temporary officers permanent, was accepted, and Mr. Laubach and L. W. Reed, of Beaver, at Mr. Hensel's request, escorted Mr. Wallace to the chair. The latter, after being vociferously applauded, made a speech of considerable length, which met with great favor. He said the Democrats of Pennsylvania and of the republic are on trial. "We are seeking renewed power for another four years because we have fulfilled our piedges, and the predictions of our adversary have been nullified and gainsaid. The answer comes in a financial policy and business regulations wice and just, in an honest and patriotic administration, and in an earnest struggle for lighter taxes and cheaper government. The wonder is not that so little has been done, but that so much has come. The people of the country believe in the president's atrong common sense and sterling integrity, and we know he is prepared to challenge and defeat all comera." Mr. Wallace said that the answer to other charges has come in a spotless tife and a domestic circle, respected by the people and accepted everywhere as a model American household.

After remarking that this was the first state convention attended by him in the last eight years, Mr. Wallace said he was present to give whatever he could to the cause of Democratic progress. The party must move on to meet the intelligent progress of the independent voter. Mr. Wallace softhe independent voter. Mr. Wallace softhe independent voter. Mr. Wallace worked cheers by reference to the "two great Union generals" recently attacked on the floor of the United States Senate. He said, in adhering to war taxation after 20 years of peace, and in their inability to theme a bill for the reduction of the earplus, the Republicans have shown that, like the potato, the best part of them is in the ground.

The president, Mr. Wallace said, wants support and ald. The Pennsylvania Democrate will respond to his call. They do not

potato, the best part of them is in the ground.

The president, Mr. Wallace said, wants support and aid. The Pennsylvania Democrats will respond to his call. They do not want a huge surplus and awall at sea. They want an open door to every mart. They are not for free trade, but for a conservative reform of the tariff laws. There must be action now. There are 1,300,000 voters in Pennsylvanis. The largest poil is only something over 900,000. About 200,000 young men will come to the polls next November who have never voted for a president. They will follow a leader with a clean record and a progressive spirit Speaking for himself, Mr. Wallace said the salcon must not control the Democratic organization anywhere, nor must prohibition, for wherever tried it had been a failure. He held that every man has a right to work for whom he pleases, and quit when he pleases, and he must concede that right to every other man. The right of a man to regulate his business in his own lawful way ought not to be interfered with.

The largest element of immigration, Mr. Wallace said, is of a low type. Illiteracy comes with it, and that is a great mensoe to the country. "We are being gorged to our own destruction for the supply of cheap labor. Let there be a constitutional requirement that, after five years, no voter can come to the polls who is unable to read and write." In concluding Mr. Wallace said that "an era of progressive reform rests upon the republic, initiated by Grover

write." In concluding Mr. Wallace said that "an era of progressive reform rests upon the republic, initiated by Grover Cleveland. Let the Democracy move forward, having inscribed on its banner: 'Lighter taxes, restored shipping, an intelligent business policy, a patriotic administration.' The time is ripe to get off the fence and preach reform in every corner of the state. A progressive Democratic president points the way. Pennsylvanis Democracy follow to victory Grover Cleveland, the man of destiny."

The delegates arose to cheer Mr. Wallace as he concluded and grasped the gavel.

The credentials committee's report belog adopted the custed Pittaburg "Randali men," led by Patrick Foley, left the hall, after Mr. Foley and two others had spoken briefly in protest. Then Tim O'Leary came down the centre size with an air of triumph and took the seat vacated by Mr. Foley. Some of the ousted Philadelphians also left the hall and at the door as they went out the hall and at the door as they went out there were "cheers for Randall." The Fourteenth ward, Philadelphia, was al-lowed two delegates. Chairman Evans, of the committee on res-

lowed two delegates.

Chairman Evans, of the committee on revolutions, read the platform. The part applauded the most was the plank endorsing the president's policy and the Mills bill. As soon as he finished reading Mr. Evans moved for the sdoption of the resolutions and called for the previous question. Instantly Dalias Sanders was on his feet. Chairman Wallace remarked that Mr. Evans' motion shut off debate. Mr. Sanders quickly said he had a minority report to offer. The chair as quickly declared Mr. Sanders out of order, and emphasized his decision by a heavy rap with a gavel of extraordinary size. It was the only exciting moment of the convention. Hundreds of men in the galleries and among the deligates cheered repeatedly. The chair vigorously pounded the table. For a minute or two there was an uproar, in which Mr. Sanders gesticulated and vainly tried to make himself heard.

"Is the motion for the previous question seconded?" shouted Mr. Wallace. A roar of "ayes" was the response, and the chair requested the seconders to arise and atand until counted. Two hundred or more delegate arose. The chair remarked that the rules of the House of Representatives required 20 seconders, and there were "15 times that many," so without a moment's delay he put the motion for the bedoption of the platterm, and it was carried with a viva voce vote amid prilonged applause at d

the platform, and it was carried with a viva

Nothing was done with Charman Patter-

son's proposition to change the party rules relative to contests for seats in conventions. relative to contests for seats in conventions. It was regarded as a matter for the state committee to attend to.

Nominations being in order R. Milton Speer, of Huntington, was nominated by ex Senstor King for one of the two positions of elector-at-large, and H. F. Keating, of Allegheny, was named for the other. Mr. Speer expressed thanks and said he would do his utmost to maintain party harmony, and would be as enthusiastic as anybody in following the jarty's matchless leader, but he begged leave to decline the nomination.

nomination.

The convention refused to accept his deciration, and he and Mr. Keating were elected by acciamation. Four nominations in the following order were made for the four positions of delegate at large: Lewis C. Cassidy, by Robert S. Patterson; Chas. E. Boyle, of Fayette county; Wm. autoher, of Northampton, and Congressman William L. Scott. the latter being named William L. Scott. the latter being named by A. B. Oaborne, of Kris. The four nominess were elected by acclamation. For aupreme judge James H. Uhler, of Somerset, named Judge J. H. Balley, of Pittsburg, but soon withdrew the name. R. Bruce Petriken, of Huntingdon, was named by J. L. Lowther, of Blair, and Judge J. B. McCailom, of Susquehanna, by W. D. Lusk, of that county, seconded by ex-Congressman Storm. Mesera Lusk and Storm said: Judge McCailom is very learned and well known and popular in the and Storm said: Judge McCallom is very learned and well known and popular in the Northeast. He was elected Judge on the Democratic ticket in a Republican district. A ballot was begun, but did not proceed far when the name of Mr. Petriken, who was getting a light vote, was withdrawn by Mr. Lowther, on whose motion Judge McCallon was by scalaration, made McCallon was by scalaration. Callom was, by acclamation, made the nominee for supreme judge.

Delegates and Electors. The following are the Pennsylvania delegates to the National Democratic convenseveral congressional district.

Several congressional district.

National: delegates: Geo. McGowsn,
Robert S. Patterson, First; John Cadwallader. John R. Reed, Second; A. W.
Fletchir, H. H. Chester, Third; John J.
Shiesias, George Thomson, Fourth; Cornelius M. Smith, Francis H. Ficod, Fitth;

John Brinton, Wm. Appleby, Sixth; Geo. Ross, Ed. A. Hallowell, Seventh; E. R. Slewers, John B. Storm, Eighth; Daniel Ermentrout, George Smith, Jr., Ninth; John M. Malone, John S. Hoover, Tenth; D. W. Connolly, Frank A. Beamish, Eleventh; H. W. Learch, Issee Livingstone, Tweith; C. F. King, Bicholas Graber, Thirteenth; E. M. Haldman, William H. Minick, Fourteenth; Dalos Rockwell, William I'cot, Fifteenth; W. W. Hart, D. H. Pitts, Sixteenth; J. W. Bittinger, P. E. Strupts, Nineteenth; Thomas H. Greevy, John M. Reynolde, Twentieth; James S. Moorheed, Austin Clark, Twenty-first; Tim O'Leary, Jr., John Gearing, Twenty-second; T. D. Herman, F. Kunkel, Twenty-third; John P. Charlton, Phil. H. Stavenson, Twenty fourth; A. F. Henlein, W. A. Farquer, Twenty-sixth; H. J. Beers, Oharles P. Byrne, Twenty-eighth.

The electors, given in the numerical order of their respective districts, are: David W. Bellers, Michael Mages, A. H. Ladner, William J. Latts, John Taylor, Franklin Walder, George W. Pawling, James Smith, Daniel H. Schweyer, W. B. Given, Charles Robinson, John B. Reynolds, Edward J. Gaynor, Simon P. Light, Alvin Day, William Dent, Russell Rames, Henry H. Woodell, Herman Basler, William A. Gorman, William Maber, John H. Bailey, John Huckenstein, William P. Sants, David S. Morris, James H. Caldwell, S. T. Neill, J. L. Brown.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

A LOVE PEAST NEAR PLORIN,

Over a Thousand People Attend the Services of the Srethren in Cariet, MOUNT JOY, May 24.—The Brethren is Christ held their semi annual love feast at he home of Jacob Hershey, near Florin, on Wednesday. These meeting generally begin on one morning, lasting that day and until the next noon. Although the weather was not propitious, at an early hour in the morning a large number had gathered, and although it continued to rain, the audience

continued to increase.

A general invitation to surrounding districts was extended and several hundred responded. Through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrangements were made whereby the Lancaster Accommoda-tion stopped in the morning and will stop this afternoon for the benefit of passengers

Nine hundred and fifty partook of dinner and at supper the number was 1,500. Meals were furnished to all who applied.

In the evening holy communion services were held and a very large number of members participated. The following bishops were present : Samuel Zook, Abi-lene, Kansas : Martin Oberholtzer, Franklin county, Pa.; Jacob Greider, Lebanon county; Benjamin Shelley, Rapho district Jacob M. Engle, Donegal district. Other ministers from abroad were : S. E. Graybill, John Breneman, New Providence George Arnold, York county; Benjamin Musser, Franklin county; John Kuhns, Dauphin county; J. H. Myere and D. Nissiey, Cumberland county; Samuel Brane, Samuel Books, Jacob Brubaker, David Brubaker, Lebanon county.

LOYAL GRAND LODGE K, OF P.

A Special | Meeting Held at Mechanicab The Loyal Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythis, met in special session at Mechanics-burg, Cumberland county, on Wednesday. The meeting was for the purpose of con cluding the final and necessary measures to obtain the charter for the Loyal Grand lodge of Pennsylvania. One of the importconstitution for the grand lodge, prepared by the committee on grand lodge constitucity, was chairman. The constitution was adopted subject to changes at the next sea sion of the grand lodge in September. About fifty lodges were represented at the meeting and it was of great importance

to those lodges who have declared their allegiance to the supreme lodge. The officers of the ex grand lodge are no longer unanimous in their official acts. Ex-Grand Chancellor John H. Colton has refused or neglected to attach his name to circulars received which contain the names

of all the other officers. Lancaster city was represented at the meeting by Grand Trustee Jere Rife. Supreme Representative Dr. M. W. Raub, Representative John Graham, of No. 68 and Harry Eckman, of 88. As the Loyal Grand Lodge were threatened with injunction at their former see

tion, an injunction was looked for at Wednesday's meeting, but none was served. Dr. Wm. P. Rife, who for the past nine

weeks was lying at the point of death in Reading with gangrene of the abdomen, has recovered sufficiently to come on to Lancaster, and is now stopping at the Sorrel Horse hotel. His case is a most remarkable one. The gangrened fiesh ex tends in length eleven inches across the abdomen and five inches in width. All of this diseased flesh had to be out away. The surgical operation was performed by Dr. Ege, a Berlin surgeon now stopping in A New Plant.

Among the many pretty yards in this city is that of Eugene Bauer, the well-known

East King street saloon-keeper, which at the present time looks beautiful. It is filled with plants of all kinds, many of which are now in bloom. Among the plants in the yard is one that is quite rare. It is called the Excelsior Columbia, and Mr. Bauer purchased it from a farmer, who received the seed in Southern France. It looks something like a pine, but the leaves are much rofter and are double. The branches are inclined to turn upwards and the plant is something of a curiosity.

Committed For Tria!

J. H. Mannering was heard by Alderman Halbach this morning, on a charge of larceny preferred by George Foutz. The testimony showed that he sneaked into the house yesterday morning, and stole a pocket book containing \$2 15, belonging to Mrs. Annie White. The stolen property was found in his possession. In default of \$300 ball he was committed for trial at the August court. On a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct Mannering was sent to juil for 20 days.

Prosecuted for Embezziement, ezziement against Charles E. Ochs, before Alderman Halbach. The complaint sets forth that Ochs, as an employe of Reiker, appropriated to his own use money belonging to his employer. The warrant of arrest was served on Ochs by Constable Barnhoit, and ball was promptly entered for a hearing on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cut an Artery. Benjamin Zook, a carpenter, was at work esterday afternoon in the rear of 118 East King street making alterations of Charles Schuberth's laundry. A sash of glass fell and one of the panes, which broke, struck Mr. Zook on the arm, severing an artery. He bied profusely and was taken to the office of Dr. Baker, where he was attended.

A Curiosity. Mr. Al. Tripple sent to the INTELLIGEN. CER office this morning quite a freak of nature in the shape of an old walnus shell, through holes in which potato sprouts protrude. It was found in a pite of potatoes, and whether it aprouted from within or without the walnut is not easy to accertain.

THE MINISTERIUM.

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES AT THE OPENING BESSION.

Boy, Dr. G. F. Krotel Presches the Synodies Sermon-The Holy Communion Administered-An Entertainment on Wednesday Evening in Trinity Church.

Thursday morning, the opening day of synod, was a gloomy one; the skies were obscured with low-hanging clouds and a drizaling rain fell almost continually. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, every train of cars that came to town during the morning brought large numbers of members of the ministerium, who hastened to Trinity chapel, where the opening services were held.

At 10 o'clock precisely the synod's service preparatory to the holy communion was held in the Sunday school room of Trinity chapel. The services were conducted by

chapel. The services were conducted by the following efficers of synod, all of whom wore their official robes: President, Rev. Dr. George F. Krotel; treasurer, Rev. Dr. Samuel Laird, Philadelphia; English sco-retary, Rev. J. W. Early, Millersville; German secretary, Rev. L. Lindenstruth, Mauch Chunk. Mauch Chunk.

At the conclusion of the preparatory service, the meeting was dismissed and moved from the chapel to the church. The officers took position on the alter platform and the members of synod in the central pews, which had been reserved for them.

From 9:30 to 10 o'clock the morning

chimes were pealed upon the bells hung in Trinity steeple. Mr. James Prangley, jr., was the performer, and he piayed in fine, style a number of the most popular Lutheran hymn times. atheren hymn tunes.

The pulpit and pulpit recess were richly ornamented with palms and flowering plants ; and a statuesque representation o the Luther monument at Worms, one of the most prominent in the world, was most artistically arranged—the statues of Luther, Frederick, the Elector of Saxony, Philip Landgrave of Hesse, Melanchthon and

Bugenhagen, being life size. The morning service was conducted by the officers of synod above named. Rev. Dr. Samuel Laird reed the liturgy, which was responded to by the choir. The Gos-pel iesson was read by Rev. Dr. Krotei; ence; hymn 278 was sung, after which the synodical sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Krotel, his text being from the 4th chapter of Ephesians, 34 vers ABSTRACT OF THE SERMON.

The following is a synopsis of the ser-mon: "Where men are to walk and work together there is a necessity for common agreement. This involves a unity of epirit, harmony of mind and of feeling. So it is in an united congregation, the same objects are before all, and all feel that they are fellow workers in the same cause con-sequently, harmony of mind is essential to success, and feeling, sentiment and organization are all essentials to true unity of spirit, as law of gravity tends to bring all things to the earth. So the law of selfishness, the law of the old Adam, tends to drive men apart. In order to deliver us the power of this law of selfishness and separation the Lord came down to earth and died for us. In order to produce unity the Holy Ghost is the true worker of unity among men. As God is one, so oneness should prevail everywhere and there should be oneness in the church. There may be many onfessions of faith, many creeds, tu apprehend the one Lord who though triune is one. Many things must be sacrificed to keep this unity, personal opinion, feelings, wishes. We are exorted above all things to stand together in the bond of peace, for by this means only can we maintain the unity of the spirit. Whether the spoule here means peace itself, or that love which is the essence of peace, the result is the

together all things." At the close of Dr. Krotel's sermon the holy communion was administered to the members of synod, after which an adjournment was had till 2:30 o'clock p. m. Among the eminent men of the synod now present may be mentioned: Rev. Dr. J. A. Seles, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, Pottstown; Rev. Dr. A. Speeth, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. C. W. Schaeffer, Germantown; Rey. Dr. Jacob Fry, Reeding; Rev. Dr. S. A. Repass Allentown; Rev. J. M. Anspech, Easton.

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL. Excellent Music In Trinity Church on Wedne

The audience in Trinity Lutheran church last evening was probably the largest ever gathered in the building. All the benches were occupied, and there were many camp stools placed in the aisles. The entertainment was complimentary to the Alumni association of the Philadelphia Lutheran seminary. The seats on either side of the central sials were occupied by the alumni and delegates to the ministerium. The programme, begun shortly after eight o'clock, was not concluded until after 10. The organist was Mr. Samuel T. Straug, of Philadelphis, and the eleven compositions of the most celebrated authors were rendered in very artistic manner. "The Storm," produced by Mr. Strang on Trinity's new organ several months ago, was included in last night's numbers, and its repetition was especially satisfactory to those who heard is before, because a swelled key interfered upon the former occasion. Miss Sarah A. Shearer, of Reading, sang with precision "Light from Heaven" and "My Redeemer and My God." Mr. John J. Smaling, with a clear basso voice, gave a "Prayer" from "Eil." The chorus, in two selections, under direction of Mr. Walter Bausman, was effective in " Hail Bright Abode " and "Unfold Ye Portals." It was an entertainment that must have been enjoyed by

Sheridan Stricken by Apoplexy. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that General Sheridan has really been very iii. He had a stroke of spoplexy and for twenty-four hours from Monday dinner hour his condition was such as to cause his family and physicians to fear his demise at any mophysicians to fear his demise at any mo-ment. Five physicians were in consulta-tion on Monday night and Tuesday morn-ing, and three—Surgeons O'Reilly and Harvey, of the army, and Dr. Yarrow— were in attendance all night on Monday. All Monday night the general was in a semi-conscious state. He experienced great difficulty in breathing, and on that account the physicians would not allow him to lie down. It was not until noon yesterday that he showed signs of improvement. He that he showed signs of improvement. He was then able to sleep naturally when alting in an easy chair. He has continued to improve and is now believed to be past the improve and is critical stage.

Rose Brothers & Hartman have moved their umbrella factory into the fine large building on South Mulberry and Mifflin streets, where they will have much more room for their largely increasing business

Arrested For Incoreigibilty. Sally Stoy has been arrested on a warrant saued by Alderman Patrick Donnelly. She is charged with being incorrigible. The probability is that the suit will be

ORGANIZATION PROFECTED.

The Convention of Democratic Ctube Form "A Democratic Society of Pennsylvania." HARRISBURG, May 24.—The Democrati state club convention is tame in comparison with the enthusiastic state convention yesterday. About three hundred delegates are present. The convention convened in the opera house shortly after 10 o'clock, when John H. Fow was elected temporary chairman. He made a speech highly com-mending Cleveland's administration. The convention was thrown into an uprost of enthusiasm at the mention of Haucock's name, and Ingalis was hissed.

The convention adopted a constitution submitted by ex-Lieut. Gov. Black, chair man of the committee on constitution and rules, establishing what will be known an the "Democratic Society of Pennsylvania,"
whose purpose is to co operate with the
regular organisation of the party.
Mr. Black was elected president of the

society, and in accepting the honor said the organization would result in great good to the Democratic party.

After a recess of ten minutes ex-Lieut.

Gov. Black, of York, chairman of the compresenting the report with an eloquen presenting the report with an eloquent speech of 8 minutes. The constitution was then read and adopted. The officers for the ensuing year as recommended by the committee on permanent organization were approved as follows: President, Chauncey F. Black, of York; vice presidents, John H. Fow, of Philadelphia; W. C. Grimm, Beaver Falls; J. F. Brown, Look Haven; Dr. C. Van Artsdale, Montgomery; secretary, John D. Wormand, Phila-delphia; treasurer, J. Irvin Steele, Schuyikili; official stenographer, J. F. Burke, Allegheny; executive committe, Adolph Elchoits, Philadelphia; W. C. Grimm, Lycoming; A. G. Smith, Clear-field; B. K. Jamison, Philadelphia; Lewis Dororuns, Tioga; William Rodearmel, Sauphin; J. H. Spangler, Centre; A. E. Lewis, Washington ; James Carney, Erie; D. O. Barr, Pittaburg ; A. V. Dively, Bialr;

Henry D. Green, Reading; E. R. Huston, Cumberland, and John Huggard, Phile-The convention completed its business in two hours and then adjourned sine die. THE ELECTION OF TWO BISHOFS.

etalls of the Contest In the General Metho NEW YORK, May 24—Bishop Foster presided at to-day's conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. D. Osborne, a native of Hindoostan and delegate from India, conducted the devotional exercises. Shortly after prayer the tellers an the result of the tenth ballot taken up yesterday. There were 435 votes cast, making 290 necessary for a choice. No one received this number. The two highest were Messrs. Newman 274 and Goodsell 267. The eleventh ballot was then taken. The result showed a marked change. Goodsell falling off 54 votes. It looked at this stage as though Newman would be elected on the next ballot. The fight then for the remisning bishopric would

probably be between Goodsell, Kynett and The tellers proceeded with their work and began taking up ballots for the twelfth time. The subject introduced yesterday by Gen. Fisk—the question of negotiat a loan to defray the expenses of the general conference, the appropriations naving been exhausted—was taken up. Gen. Fisk offered a resolution saking that a loan to ogver expenses be made from the book con cern. The motion prevailed. The amount will be paid back from church collections. The tellers returned at 1:45 o'clock with the result of the twelfth ballot. Dr. Newman only gained one vote while Kynett, of

Upper Iows, gained 21 votes.

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the M.
E. church, South, and residing in Baltimore, was introduced to the conference and secorded a seat on the platform. The tellers gathered up the ballots for the 13th time. The committee on Book concern offered report regarding Sunday school papers and their publication. The majority saked for a modification in the style of "Our Youth." It was too secular. The minority report was made through Amos Hinkley, of Kentucky, asking for the suspension of

"Our Youth," altogether. J. P. Newman, of Washington, was selected as fourth bishop and, Rev. Dr. D. A. Goodsell as the fifth bishop.

Car Ro, Illa, May 24 .- Five prisoners escaped from the Ballard county jail at Wickliffe, Ky., Tuesday afternoon. They knocked the jailer senseless with clubs while he was serving supper and after a fight with the jailer's son during which one of the prisoners was knocked down and recaptured, the other four got away. Mounted men started in pursuit, and succeeded in capturing two of the runaways after a desperate struggle in which one of and the other was beaten to insensibility. The other two succeeded in making their escape. The woods are slive with hunters

who will probably soon capture the fugi-

Two Men Killed bys Train. PITTSBURG, May 24 -At 8:30 o'clock this morning Wall's accommodation train on the Pennsylvania railroad collided with a buggy at a street crossing near Roup's station. The occupants of the buggy Richard F. Rayand Thomas Chidlow, were instantly killed. Their remains were terribly mutiisted.

Ray was agent for Spencer & Lidell, brewers, and Chidlow, was one of the oldest police officers in the city. Ray leaves a Wife.

Faneral of A. Wilson Norris. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The funeral services of Col. A. Wilson Norris, auditor general of the state, were held in Holy Trinity chapel this afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Buckley and Chaplain Sayre, of the G. A. R. Col. Fred. Taylor Post, No. 19, of which the deceased was a past commander. had charge of the martial portion of the ceremonies. The body will be taken to Lewistown, Pa., to-morrow for interment

Mrs. Scoffeld Reiessed. NEW YORK, May 24.-The grand jury o-day reviewed the papers in the cases of Mrs. Scofield and Mr. Ferrir, who figured so prominently in connection with the death of Broker N. W. T. Hatch, and at the auggestion of Amistant Distant Attor ney Bedford they diamissed the com plaints.

Rifie Shooting at Schoneck.

At the regular meeting of the North End

Rifls club on Tuesday the attendance o members was small. The weather was pleasant and favorable for tine scores, which were fair to good, as follows; 200 yards o: the standard American target, off hand, ten

500 yards, Creedmoor target, fitteen shots,

WRECK OF THE SAN PABLO.

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASIER TO THAT VESSEL IN APRIL

she Strikes a Rook, and While the Crew and Passengers Are Abandoning the Steamer Pirates Attack Them-A Great Battle Enques and Twenty Outlaws Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The Chine

steamer yesterday brought news of the extraordinary wreck of the costly steamer San Pablo which occurred April 24 on a reef off Turnabout Island, in the Formons straits, off the China coast. Only brief cable reports have been received of the die nater. The vessel struck a sunten rook in a thick fog early in the morning. Everyone was aroused and the captain soon saw that the vessel must be abandoned, as she was filling fast, and showed a tendency to capsine Just before the lifeboats were ready to be lowered a swarm of Chinese pirates came from the neighboring mainlands. They came in such overwhelming numbers that before any demonstration could be made on board the sinking vessel the pirates were climbing up the ship's sides heavily armed. Capt. Reed passed revolvers and guns among the passengers and orew, and after a They made a second and more desperate attempt to board the San Pablo when Capt. Reed brought the ship's hosepipes into requisition and instantly the pirates were again put to flight. The coolies then beat a retreat, and drawing their vessels up in line, cruised half a mile off the sinking vessel with the evident intention of waiting for the abandonment of the vessel. As soon as possible the passengers, mails and specie were put into the San Pablo's small boats and then all bore away for the mainland. The pirates at once rushed upon the San Pablo and set fire to her The passengers were taken to Hong Kong, and tugs were sent to the relief of the B Pable, but they found only the hulk burned to the water's edge and stripped of every thing valuable. It is estimated that at least a score of pirates lost their lives in their fight with Captain Reed and his men. Those on board the San Pablo sought the state rooms, where they were in constant fear not only of falling into the hands of the pirates, but of being drowned. The Se Pablo was valued at \$500,000. She was t

DEMOLISHED BY CYCLORES. Towns in Kansas and Toxas Visited and Prop-

wis received in this city last night that the town of Argonia, southwest of here was entirely destroyed by a cyclone last evening. The details of the storm are meagre, but it is known that of twenty stores in the place only two were left and many real

The storm came up from the southw in the regular funnel shape and fairly awept everything from its path. Reports so far give no account of any one being killed, although it is thought here that many have perished.

BONHAM, Tex, May 24 1 of tions swept over Brownton, 25 m/res east of types Tuesday. The Met 24, Baptist Brownton were demolished Presbyter accompanding were demolial one was carried across the railroad tra and crushed, killing a man named Willi colored, who took refuge in it. Eight other persons were fatally injured, among them the sheriff and county recorder. The dam-

Parade and Barbecur.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—To-day has been set saide by the butchers in convention here for a monster parade and a grand barbecus in which some 10,000 people are expected to participate. The parade formed at Broad and Diamond streets at 10 a.m. at Broad and Diamond streets at 10 a.m., in ten divisions and marched down. Broad to Christian street, counters marching up Broad to the junction of Penn and the Reading railroad at Lehight avenue, where they took special trains for Schuetzen park. A pit 200 feet iong has been dug in which 50 cattle and 100 sheep will be roasted. The roasting of the cattle commenced last night and will be in operation all of to-day. The members of the Retail Grocers' association all closed their stores and proceeded to the park in a body.

Gov. Beaver delivered an address of wel come to the visitors. President Cleveland was expected to be present at the barbecos, but sent his regrets, as he had to leave the olty.

BERLIN, May 24.—The marriage of Prince Henry, of Prussia, to Princes Irene, of Hoses, was solemnized to-day in the ch at Charlottenburg Castle. The town was crowded with people who were anxious to catch a glimpse of the royal party. When Gen, Von Molike arrived he was cheered enthusiastically by the thousands waiting on the outside. At noon all the bells of Charlottenburg were rung to announce that the ceremony had begun in the chapel, and a salute of 32 guns at 12:30 o'clock announced that the bride and groom had exchanged rings. Emperor Frederick and the Dowager Empress Augusta were preent at the ceremony. Prince Henry a & Crown Prince William were dressed in tu 1

Prince Henry and Princes Irene are fir cousins, the prince being the second son of Emperor Frederick and his bride the third daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig of Heart Both are grandchildren of Queen Victoria

WHATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 .-- FOR Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Stationary temperature, local rains followed by fair weather; light to fresh easterly winds, fresh to blisk on the

"Buily" Eckert Creates an Excitemen Charles Heins and Christian Eckert known as Bully Eckert, created quite an excitement in the Seventh ward yes South men were under the influence of liquid and Eckert rode his horse on the pavem to the great danger of pedestrians. Constr-ble Merringer arrested hiera and he was given a hearing last evening. He was discharged upon the payment of costs. Con-stable Merringer followed Eckert several miles in the country but did not get him. He will be arrested and heard by the aide aman on a charge of drunkenness and recks

Sued the Pennsylvanta Railroad Company, G. B. Marrow, confectioner, through his attorney, Cosrice I. Lundis, has sued the Pennsylvania railroad company. He was crossing the railroad tracks at North Que a street a few weeks ago and alleges that the negligence of the man in charge of the gates ruined the top of his wagon, and for the damage done to his vehicle this suit is brought

The Second English Lutheren church