REPORTS OF SYNOD OFFICERS.

THOSE OF THE PRESIDENT, TREASUREE AND PXSCUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Result of the Election for Officers -Address In Zion's Church on Education and Missions by Rev. G. P. Spience, Allentown, and J. Grubler, Busmandoch

The opening business session of the synod began at 2:00 Thursday afternoon. After the call of the roll, the regular opening pervice, as adopted by synod, was conducted by the cincers.

was received as a delegate from the New

York ministerium. President Krotel then read his annual report, a very long document, in which was given in great detail a sketch of the work done during the past year; the pastoral changes, new courches erected, new congregations organized, vacant charges, oor-ner-stone layings, conscoration of churches, church improvements, bequests and ger-

Krotel's address verbatim, as it contains much historic data that will be especially

eral topics. We print the first part of Dr.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT. DEAR BRETHREN-You and the mem bers of this venerable congregation, as well as all who may hear my report, would think it strange if I made no allusion to some of the historic incidents that come to our the historic incidents that come to our minds as we, representing the mother synod of the Lutheran church of this country, hold our little annual meeting here in the midst of Trinity Lutheran church, Lancaster. Last year we met in the mother church at Philadelphia, in which our synod held its first meeting, in 1748; to-day we meet where it held its second meeting in 1749, not indeed in this building, but in the old church that stood not far from this 1749, not indeed in this building, but in the old church that stood not far from this spot. When the corner-stone of the church in which we are now assembled was laid in 1761, the synod again met here, by request of the congregation. After Henry Meichlor Muhlenberg had preached a sermon in the old church the great assembly gathered on this spot, and the Swedish provost, Dr. Wrangei, "with a mallet struck the stone thrice, and offered a short prayer. Then every cierical and lay memstruck the stone thrice, and offered a short prayer. Then every olerical and lay member of the synod, and every church officer in regular succession, sp-proached the stone, raised the mailet, and by distinct strokes on the stone, of the same mystic number, indicated that his heart prayed for the completion and perpetuity of the building." When the church was about to be dedicated in 1766, the pastor, Rev. John Siegfried Gerock, and the church officers, extended an invitation to Dr. H. M. Muhienberg, and all the other regularly ordained Lutheran minisers of Pennsylvania and New York, each one to be

sylvanta and New York, each one to b Pennsylvania and New York, each one to be accompanied by one or more elders or deacons to be present on that interesting occasion. The invitation was accepted, and again Dr. Muhlenberg preached.

At 1 so from the beginning the mother synod and Old Trinity of Lancaster were bound together; and again and again as the years rolled on has the synod thankfully accepted the invitations as cordially. fully accepted the invitations so cordially given to hold its meetings within these venerable walls. Although the former venerable wails. Although the former pastors and members have passed away their successors have not forgotten the ties that bound the congregation to the old synod. The names that are most honored in this congregation and community, such as Muhlenberg, Hel muth, Eudress, Bestes, Baker and Greenwald, are among the foremost in the annals of our synod, and much of the work of the synod has been planned and

work of the synod has been planned and done in this church. It was here too, in 1866, just one hundred years after the consecration, that our Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states took one of the most important steps in all its long history. After listening to the report of the delegates, who had attended the ong history. After listening to the leg-of the delegates, who had attended the general synods convention at Fort Wayne, our synod "Resolved that a committee be our synod and be charged with the follow-

ing duties : To prepare and issue a fraternal address to the Evangelical Lutheran synods, min-isters and congregations in the United States and Canada which confess the Un-altered Augsburg Confession, inviting them to unite with us in a convention for the unite with us in a convention of Lutherar Krotel went on to say that the sotion

above taken resulted in the Reading con-vention of 1862, and in the organization of the general council at Fort Wayne, in 1867 the general council at Fort Wayne, in 1867. Dr. Krotel gave an interesting account of his own pastorate of Trinity church, and continued his annual report with very full details of the work of the synod for the past year. In conclusion he said he regretted to state that there were a few final-contents who underward to formest discontents. contents who endeavored to foment discord between the English and German branches of synod, chief among whom were the pub-lishers of a small German paper named the Kelle und Schwert (the Trowel and Sword.)

At the conclusion of Dr. Krotel's report synod went into an election of officers. Tellers were appointed, the hat was passed round and each delegate deposited his ballot for president, treasurer and two secretaries. When all the ballots had been gathered the tellers withdrew to the chapel to

count the votes.
On motion of Rev. C. L. Fry the hours of meeting were fixed at 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Treasurer Laird read his annual report, showing in detail every item of receipts and expenditures. Following are the totals of the several funds :

General fund\$20,635	73
Home missions 3,415	18
Foreign missions 2 132	76
#4ucation 969	91
Pastors and widows 84	
anglish church book 2.086	
Saminary current account 6521	
Seminki v endowment fund	76
Saminary building fund 20,300	79
Library account 197	18
Total987,830	55
DISBUSSEMENTS.	-
DISBUMSEMENTS.	255
General fund 3,573	88
Home missions. 8.896 Fore on missions 2.624	3)
Fore on intestons 2622	76
Managetten	01
Designation 1 200	Chr.

Pastors and widows
English church book
Seminary current account.
Seminary endow ment fund
Seminary building fund

The tellers of election did not complete

After a season of silent prayer synod was

their count of the ballots until after synod adjourned. It is learned, however, that Dr. Krotel was re-elected president by a practically unanimous vote ; Dr. Laird was re-elected treasurer by a large majority, and so was Lindenstruth re-elected German secretary. There was no election of English secretary, the vote being close between two of the candidates, and a twothirds vote being necessary to elect. MERTING AT ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

A meeting at Zion's Lutheran church on Thursday evening was fairly attended. The service began with an organ prelude by Mr. Bankert. After congregational singing, prayer and reading of scripture, Dr. G. F. Speaker, of Allentown, delivered an address on "Education." He referred principally to the work of Muhlenberg college and the theological seminary of Phila delphia, their position and prospects, and their importance to the church. They are not only educators but producers of ministers. Multitudes of plous young men who have entered college undecided in regard to a vocation of life have been brought under their religious influence to devote themselves to the ministry; and other multitudes who entered their walls have peen won over to God through their ordinary and extraordinary means of grace Monday, was discharged by Alderman brought to beer upon them, and hundreds Pinkerton on payment of costs last evening.

of these have become heralds of the cross at home and abroad. But this is not all: The time has come for a step forward, in the erection of the theological seminary at Mount Airy. God is opening the way and the shurch will be regardless of great opportunities if she does not hasten to do what may and needs to be done. Therefore let the poor do a little, let the rich give much, and all give as the cause deserver.

Rev. J. Grunier, of Shenandosh, spoke on foreign and home missions. The speaker was himself a missionary for many years at Jerusalem. Knowing as he did the pressing accessity for the work in the foreign field of labor he might say, "Truly the fields here are ready for the harvest;" therefore let us pray that the Lord will send out more laborers. If our people here could only realize the struggle and anxiety our missionaries endure for want of means maries endure for want of mean to carry on the work they would be willing to give more of their time, their means and influence to help on with the work.

Mrs. Maiz sang a soprano solo, and the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Benkert,

endered fine vocal music. PRIDAY MORNING SESSION Synod met at 9 s. m. The opening service was conducted by Rev. Dr. M. C. Horine, of Reading, who read the 98th

Horine, of Reading, who read the Psin Pailm and offered prayer.

The first business presented was the report of the tellers on the election of officers. It shows that 222 votes were cast for German secretary, of which L. Lindenstruth received 189; for president 222 votes were cast, of which Dr. Krotel received 204; for treasures 216 votes were cast, of which for treasurer 216 votes were cast, of which Dr. Samuel Laird received 189.

The synod went into an election for as English secretary ; tickets were prepared and voted, and the tellers retired to count the vote. After a short absence they returned and reported that Rev. Dr. Anspach had been elected.

W. H. Stanke, from the finance commit tee, reported verbally that a careful examination of the securities in the hands of the tressurer, showed them to be of first class. The report of the executive committee erstown. On motion the report was received for consideration, and its considera-

The report states that during the synodical year 1887-88, the committee had held five meetings, one in Philadelphia and four in Reading. Thirty-six students were aided during the year by the ministerium in their preparation for the ministry. Twenty in the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia at an expense of \$2,500, and sixteen in the Muhlenberg college at an expense of \$2,432 50, besides the use of five cholarships which saved the ministerium \$250. The sum of \$1,000 was paid from the fund of the ministerium towards Muhlenberg college in accordance with the resolu-

tion of synod last year.

The secretary of the committee also reparted that some of the young men sided in previous years refunded parts of their indebtedness.

For home missions during the year aid was extended to 37 missions. Of these 26 were under the direct care of the committee, 6 under the care of the Philadelphia German missions and 5 under the care of the English city missions The missions received appropriation

mounting to \$6,896 39. Of this sum \$3,-908.89 was expended on the twenty-six missions under the direct care of the ministerium ; \$1,637 50 on the German City mis-

At the meeting of the executive committee in January, 1888, they ordered the pay-ment of \$500 for foreign missions from the general fund of the synod's treasury to the treasury of the committee on general counoil on foreign missions. The committee adopted the following resolution :

Resolved, That the ministerium approve the plan of centralizing the entire home mission work within the general council. Under this resolution three general committees -German, English and Swedish urer, were appointed.

Rev. J. H. Grahn, of Philadelphia, read (in German) the report of the Philadelphia

A duplicate report of the English city mission was read by Rev. E. E. Sibole. Synod went into an election of an execu tive committee. The tellers retired and had not returned to report the result of the vote when synod adjourned.

The secretary's report on unfinished buscontained in it seted upon. Rev. W. J. Mann, appointed to prepare an ordination certificate, reported progress,

and the committee was continued Petitions were read from various German congregations, praying to be allowed to form themselves into a special German

Dr. B. M. Schmauk moved that a committee be appointed to whom these petitions be submitted and who shall have the privilege of consulting with the petitioners. The motion was carried.

At 11:30 synod went into executive see sion and at 12 o'clock adjourned until 2

This evening there will be two addresses delivered in Grace Lutheran church, both in the English language. The first on "Education" will be by Rev. C. J. Cooper, financial agent of Muhienberg college; the second on "Missions" by Rev. Enoch Smith

Gap Items.

Gar, May 25.—The Gap Creamery com-pany (limited) has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The directors' room, at the Gap National bank, has been fitted with a new and very handsome Brussels carpet.

Mrs. Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the legislative work of the W. C. T. U. for Pennsylvania, gave a talk on temperance in Believue Presbyterian church last evening. She spoke of the Brooks bill and commended the good work that the license court had done, but urged the necessity of constitutional prohibition

A Dog's Narrow Eccape. This forenoon a grayhound was struck by the engine of Niagara Express at the Plum street crossing. The animal was thrown high into the air and came down with a thud. He then started to run away and was followed by a crowd of boys wi had seen the accident. They chased him into McGrann's park, where they caught him and found that he was but very slightly

Will Take Insane People to Harrisburg. This morning the poor directors, Steward Worst and Dr. Sensenig made arrangements to take sixteen of the most violent persons in the insane asylum to Harrisburg to-mo:row. They will be pisced in the state asylum in that city. The patients will occupy a car to themselves and a number of official and others will accompany them.

Settled Their Difficulty. William Gamble and John Ursprung, who had a scuttle and a law suit a tew days ago, have settled their troubles. The aus of assault and bettery brought by Gamtle at Alderman Halbach's has been withdrawn and the costs paid.

Discharged With Costs

Charles Seagrist, who was arrested for dis orderly conduct on North Queen street on Monday, was discharged by Alderman LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888.

WHERE'S THE BABY ?

MAGGIE CLARK, A TOUNG COLORES WOMAN, IS THE MOTHER.

The Coroner and Other Officers, Learning of The Class as Far as Developed.

pecially the colored portion, are now excited over what is supposed to be a mysterious baby case. Mrs. Charlotte Clark is a colored widow, who resides at No. 347 North street. She has a daughter by the name of Maggie, who is between 19 and 20 years of age. Within the past few days the young woman gave birth to a child, the body of which has in some way disappeared. It was well known by the neighbors that a child was born in the house, It was re-ported to have died and the people began to talk the matter over. The news came to the care of Alderman Spurrier, who in-formed the coroner. Yesterday afternoon these officials with Dr. Bolenius and Constable Eleboits, set out to investigate the case. They called at Mrs. Clark's house, but were unable to find the child. They summoned a number of witnesses and examined them singly. Many conflicting stories were told and the mystery has not been cleared up as yet. Among the wit-nesses called was Mrs. Jane Buckrom, a colored woman who attends women in con-finement, and is said to have been at Clark's wards. When she was first examined by the coroner she denied being at Clark's or seeing Maggie. Alderman Spurrier then began to question her very closely and she admitted being at Clark's on Sunday morning ; while there she saw the child, which was lying on the bed, but she did not know whether it was dead or alive. It was shown by Mrs. John Mellon, a very respectable colored woman, that Mrs. Buckrom told her the Clark girl had been delivered of a child

on Sunday The girl who gave birth to the child. and her mother, were both examined at length, and were somewhat mixed in their tatements. They said that the child was orn on Wednesday night and it was dead. In answer to a question as to how the body had been dispo el of, Mrs. Clark said that on Thursday morning a colored man, named Hoof, came to her house; she gave him 50 cents to take the child away and bury it, and he buried it in cemetery. Mrs. Clark said that Hoof lived on West Vine street, and she never saw him before. When he took the body away from the house he went out the back way, and knocking a board from the rear fer passed through it.

Several other witnesses were examined and conflicting stories were told. The coroner, alderman and others se about to learn whether Mrs. Clark had told the truth and found that she had not. They made a search and found that no man by the name of Hoof resides on West Vine street, or in any other part of the city.
They visited the cemetery and found that the body had not been buried where tated, nor was there any signs that there had been a recent burial in the cemetery. From the examination of Mrs. Clark's rear fence, which was made by the officers, they xincluded that no board had been removed

the nails would have shown it. Whether a serious crime has been com mitted in this case is not positively known. There is no doubt that a child was born, but it is by no means certain whether it was dead or slive. It will be seen that the stories conserning the time of its birth and the disposition of the body are very conflicting. Whether there is a motive for concessing the body of the child or lying about it remains to The act of assembly plainly says that it is an offense to conceal the body of an illegitimate child, whether it is born dead or alive. There may not have been a crime in this case, but it has caused a great deal of talk, and there seems to be consid erable mystery that needs clearing up.

The Detroits were defeated in Chicago yesterday by 8 to 4 and Indianapolis drowned Pittsburg by 11 to 6. Baldwin pitched a fine game for Chicago yesterday, and the giants from Detroit build do but little with him. St. Louis defeated Cleveland by 17 to

5 yesterday.

The Pitisburg people are beginning to find out that Henderson is not a great

Young Lyons is playing a great centre field for St. Louis and is pasting the ball. To-morrow the Active club, which is now under the management of George Goodhart, is going to Littiz to play a game of ball. On the morning of Decoration Day the club will play a game with the Browns being made for a game in the afternoon of Decoration Day between the Active and a nine of the Lancaster Athletic club. If the

game is not made the Athletic team and

that of the Inquirer office will play. Flowers For Memorial Day. The Grand Army committee on flowers for Memorial Day expect to receive all the tiowers required for the decoration of the soldiers' graves from the children of the public schools. A circular has been sent to each teacher requesting that pupils bring flowers on Tuesday next. A committee will be at the Duke street entrance of the court house to receive flowers all of Tuesday. Last year the children of the schools responded liberally to the appeal of the G. A. R. and it is likely they will do the same this year.

Democrats On Top In Virginia The Democrate carried Richmond, Va. without any organized opposition. In Patersburg the Democrats elected their entire city ticket by 520 majority, and eight out of twelve coucilmen chosen for four years. The entire municipal government passes into the hands of the Democrats for the first time in eight years. The Democrate also carried Roanoks. In Salem the Re-publicans elect their entire ticket with the

Prosecutions Withdrawn. George Bowman, who entered suit for adultery against John King, appeared at Alderman Halvach's office on Thursday evening, withdrew the prosecution he entered and paid the costs. A similar dis position was made of the suit against Mrs. Bowman for the same offense. The prosecutors were convinced that the complaint made could not be substantiated.

Concert At the Almshouse The choir of St. Paul's Reformed church visited the county almshouse last evening. In the chapel they gave a splendid concert of both vocal and instrumental music, and the inmates who gathered to listen to it

Patents have been issued to Thomas J Houghton, of this city, for an improved safety pole-tip for vehicles; and to John K. Herr and John G. Dulebohn, of Elizabethtown, for a new stove truck. The patents were obtained by Wm. R. Gerhart. TER CONSTITUTION.

for the Government of the Dem The constitution adopted by the Demo-cratic Society of Pennsylvania, which was formed in Harrisburg on Thursday, is as

This convention ordains and establishes the Democratic Scotety of Pennsylvania, to preserve, defend and advance the essential principles of free government as formulated by Thomas Jefferson and illustrated by the history of the Democratic party.

This society will co-operate with the regular organisation of the Democratic party, federal, state and local, in support of Democratic measures.

party, federal, state and local, in support of Democratic men and Democratic measures.

There shall be a general assembly. It shall consist of deputies from the organizations represented in the convention, and from the Democratic societies which shall hereafter affiliate with them, chosen under the rules of those societies. The ratio of representation in the first general assembly shall be determined by the executive committee, and thereafter by the general assembly itself. The general assembly shall be the supreme legislative council of the society; it shall elect all officers, and the terms of all officers shall begin and end on the day of its annual meeting.

There shall be a president of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania. He shall, when consition arises, advise the affiliated societies, which shall at any time compose the constituents of this body of any emergency in public affairs which may, in his opinion, require either the asparate or combined deliberation and action of the societies for the best interests of the people. He shall be chairman of the executive committee, and with the concurrence of a majority of that committee shall fix the time and place of the annual meeting of the general assembly of Democratic societies, except when such time and place shall have been fixed by the general assembly, and with the concurrence of two thirds of that committee, he shall have power to call the general assembly to order and, with the secretary, shall make all

general assembly in extraordinary session.
He shall dail the general assembly to order and, with the secretary, shall make all necessary preliminary arrangements for its meetings.

meetings.

There shall be an executive committee of fiteen members, who shall be elected at the annual meeting, including the president, who shall have general oversight of the aflairs of the society; shall have charge of all property of the society except books and papers in the custody of officers; shall meet upon the call of the president, and, in case of default, deeth, resignation or inability of the president, ahall designate one of the vice president, ahall designate one of the vice presidents to act as president until the meeting of the general assembly, and for that purpose shall meet upon the call of the member first named, and it shall perform such other duties as shall from time to time be assigned to it by the general assem.

There shall be four vice presidents and a secretary, who shall keep a minute of the proceedings of the executive committee and of the official acts of the president, preserve in his cities the minutes of the general assembly, keep a list of all affiliated societies under whatever names or titles, and of their membership, transmit to them all official communications under direction of the president, attest all official actions and papers, and under direction of the executive committee prepare and certify to the general assembly the temporary roll of its membership from the names certified to him by the affiliated societies under their rules.

There shall be a treasurer, who shall perform the usual duties of a treasurer, and submit an annual statement of his accounts to the general assembly, with such obser-vatious upon the finance of the society as he may deem necessay.

PRESIDENT BLACK'S SPEECH.

In accepting the presidency of the society "I firmly believe that you have done the best day's work that has ever been done in Harrieburg. This convention is not large, but its membership is intelligent and earnest and it represents the thinking portion of the Democratic party. We propose to sow the seed of Democratic accisites from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and from Erie to Mason and Dixon's line—not to organize clubs, which often means dissipation—but societies which imply deliberation, work, business and organization. The first organization in America was a Democratic society, it led the van in the great contest of the Democracy with Federalism in the last century and Democratic societies elected Thomas Jefferson to the presidency. If Democratic societies had been affiliated together in fraternal union in the United States in 1877, does any one believe that that outrageous fraud against the purity of the ballot and the liberty of the citizen, which resulted in the seating of Hayes, would have been permitted? No.

"I have but one thought more to express. The first Democratic society organized in the United States was the Democratic Society of Philadelphia, of which David Ritanionars was president, and the volce of

the United States was the Democratic Society of Philadelphia, of which David Rittenhouse was president, and the voice of that Democratic society carried terror to the hearts of the Federalists in their armed determination to subvert the constitution and liberties of this country. It is not appropriate that this assemblage, which was called to re-establish a greater Democratic society, numbering in its constituency the representatives of more than half the population of Pennsylvania—is it not quite appropriate, I ask, that those who brought this organization about and called this convention to order should be from Philadelphia? And if David Rittenhouse is honored in history for the organization of the ored in history for the organization of the first Democratic club, why should not the pages of history glow with the name of John Huggard?"

William R. Brinton, esq , of this city, representing the Young Men's Democratic club of Lancaster, was one of the commit-

A petition to close business at noon on Decoration Day circulated among the storekeepers of this city has been signed by the following:

Myers & Rathfon, Frey & Eckert, Watt & Shand, Astrich Bros., Williamson & Foster, Geo. F. Rathvon, Lane & Co. Mrs. W. Weber. Hager & Bro., R. E. Fahnestock, Edw. Kreckel, M. Haberbush & Son, J. B. Martin & Co., H. S. Shirk & Son, Chas. S. Gill, H. Z. Rhosds & Son, Martin Bros., H. M. Shreiner, Stamm Bros., L. B. Herr, Walter C. Herr, M. Geisenberger, H. Gerhart, John E. Wesver, Metzger & Haughman, W. D. Stauffer, High & Martin, A. Rhosds, G. L. Fondersmith, W. D. Spancher, Son & Co., Hoar & McNabb, D. S. Bursk, A. C. Hirsh, Krnest Zahm, John Baer's Sons, P. Weikel, A. C. Kepler, Harry Sutton, Louis Weber, W. B. Bowers, Stoper, Shreiner & Co., F. W. Woolworth,

Harry Sutton, Louis Weber, W. B. Bowers, Stoper, Shreiner & Co., F. W. Woolworth, H. L. Boss, Hull & Daveler, Gt. A. & P. Tes Co., J. G. Hass, Chas. H. Amer, Peoples Tes Co., H. M. Myers, Frank Reist, George Wiant, Geo. M. Steinman & Co., P. C. Snyder & Bro., Chas. H. Barr, Samuel Clarke, G. A. Trippie, Wm. C. Daiss, Bard & McEtroy, Marshall & Rengier, Isaac Diller & Sons.

Pips and Moccasins. Christian Stiffel, of this city, received yesterday from his son, Albert R. Stiffel who is now sheriff of Asotin county, Washington Territory, a pair of Indian-beaded moccasins, and an Indian smoke pipe made of stone. Mr. Stiffel is an assistant editor of the Asotin Sentinel.

Interred at Philadelphia Mr. Harvey, brother-in-law of Daniel Hickey, the baggage-master, whose terrible death at Harrisburg was noted yester day, was in the city early this morning. He

went to Harrisburg to arrange for the funeral of Mr. Hickey, and the body was taken to Philadelphia for interment. A Four-Legged Chicken Jacob Esuffman, of Sporting Hill, is the proud possessor of a four-legged chicken. It has four perfect legs, although seldom using more than two at a time.

The Evening. The Page Literary society's anniversary will be held this evening at Millersville State Normal school. Cars will leave Mil-lersville after adjournment for this city. LANCASTER CLASSIS.

TOR THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RESORMED CHURCHMEN.

dent-The Other Officers Selected and Committees Named-Names of the Ministers and Elders Attending.

classis of the Reformed church convened in the Second Reformed church, Harris-burg, of which Rev. G. W. Snyder is pacburg, of which Rev. G. W. Snyder is pestor, on Thursday evening. The opening
services were conducted by Rev. Warren
J. Johnson; the sermon was presched by
the retiring praident, Rev. J. P. Stein,
of Millersville, on the text, Acts ii, 1-4;
setting forth the offices and scope of the
Holy Grost. Rev. J. B. Pannebecker fol
lowed with prayer. Immediately after the
religious services, the classic organized by
the election of Rev. J. M. Titsel, D. D.,
as president, and Rev. Newton J. Miller,
corresponding secretary, both of Lancaster,
Rev. D. W. Gerhard remains stated clerk,
and Rev. J. H. Pannebecker is treasurer.
The hours of meeting were fixed at 9 a m.
and 2 p. m., with evening services at such and 2 p. m., with evening services at such hours as shall be determined upon from

The Friday morning service was speni with devotional exercises, Rev. J. M. Tit-

not yet having reported, and the elders named enrolled. The following standing committee named : Minutes of Classis-Rava, D. W. Gerhar'

W. J. Johnson and Elder Abraham G Shetbley.
Minutes of Synod—J. M. Bouder, J. W. Meminger, Eider Josiah Keen. Minutes of General Synod—Reva. J. H.

Pannebecker, S. M. Roeder, Eider E. M. Overture-Reve. P. V. Gerhart, D. D. S. F. Laury, Eider Christian Gast. Examination and Licensure—Revs. J. S. Stahr, Pn. D., E. N. Kremer, A. B. Shenkle, Elders R. F. Kelker, J. B. Kerah-

Missions-Revs. D. C. Tobias, J. Pannebecker, Elder Josiah Keen State of Religion-Roys, J. P. Stein, A. Schweitzer, Elder Levi Horting. Religious services-Revs. G. W. Snyder.

E. N. Kremer, Finance—Revs. W. F. Lichilter, N. Miller, Elder John H. Landis. A committee was appointed to meet ladies from Lancaster, who have in process of organization a classical missionary society. The entire morning and afternoon consumed in reading the parochial reports of

the pastors. Those present at the opening se Thursday evening were: Revs. E. V. Gerbart, D. D. A. B. Shenkie, J. M. Titzel, D. D., J. P. Stein, D. W. Gerbard, Stephen Schweltzer, John S. Stehr, Ph. D., D. C. Tobias, E. M. Kremer, Geo. W. Snyder, J. H. Papnebecker, John M. Souder, W. F. Lichitter, S. F. Laury, N. J. Miller, J. W

Elders-J. E. Kershner, Ph. D., Edw. Bookmyer, Christian Gast, E. M. S. Ranck, r; R. F. Kelker, Dr. lease Le fevre, Harrisburg ; John H. Landis, Millersville charge; A. G. Sheibley, Willow Street charge; Solomon Horting, Reamsown charge; Josiah Keen, New Provi dence charge; Andrew F. Shrom, New

On Friday morning the following additional pustors and delegates were present S. M. Roeder ; Elders, Geo. De Huff, o Columbia; Henry Terry, of Maytown. Messrs. John F. Moyer and C. B. Schneder, students of theology, and gradu-ates of the last class in the theological seminary, Lancaster, appeared before classis for examination and licensure, and were re-

ferred to the committee on examination. A notable fact at the opening service on Thursday evening, was the large number of pastors and elders in spite of the inclem ent weather. The church in which the se sions are held is an attractive building, occupied by a vigorous and active congrega-tion, led and directed by an energetic and self denying pastor.

FRED AUXER'S HORSE.

He Runs Away With His Owner and Then With a Reporter. Last evening Fred Auxer, who was under the influence of liquor, was driving s rather spirited horse along East Orange street, and the animal suddenly took it into his head to run away. He started off at full speed and Auxer was unable to control him. The horse ran down Shippen street to East King and down East King street to Centre Square. In the square the team collided with L. B. Welch's local delivery wagon, which was knocked around. The runsway animal was then caught and it was found that neither of the vehicles had been damaged. Auxer was not in a fit condition to have charge of a horse of that kind, and he was waltzed to the station house by Officer Siegier. This morning the mayor discharged him upon payment of costs. After Auxer had been arrested a reporter had quite an adventure with his horse. M. Biade, of the New Era, volunteered to take the horse to Auxer's home on the New Holland turnpike, near Shippen street. He started, with a little boy as a companion, and the horse went along all right until he Seached a point on Shippen street near the railroad bridge. Here be took another running idea and the bit in his teeth. Mr. Slade was unable to hold the animal, and the buggy made a narrow escape from being wrecked by striking against the railroad bridge. On dashed the horse, and the reporter, who by this time was badly frightened, managed to turn him from Shippen street to the New Holland pike. home, past which he ran at a furious rate. He ran some distance out the turnpike before Mr. Siade succeeded in controlling him. The reporter says it was no wonder that Auxer could do nothing with the horse, and he wants no more rides behind such animals.

Major A. C. Reinoshi and H. C. Brubaker, arqs , have returnted from Washington, D. C., where a meeting of lawyers was held to form a national bar association. They report baving had a most satisfactory and suloyable trip and were bandsomely enter tained by their legal brethren of the capital

The rails, ties, spikes, &c., for the extension of the Lancaster city passenger railway track are now being distributed along the proposed line. The work will te begun on Monday morning next.

fine Music. The Welsh Prize Singers gave an enjoyable entertainment in the court house ast evening. The audience was not large. They appeared here before, and their music is wonderfully fine.

Love Feast at Bird-in-Hand. A love feast is being held at Bird-in-Hand by the Dunkard church to-day. A large number of that denomination took the cars at the Pennsylvania station, this city,

THE CATROLIC UNIVERSITY, Laying of the Corner-Stone Interrupted Rain—The Papal Benediction Sent to Mary G. Caldwell,

The establishment of a Roman Catholicuniversity in the United States had been a dream long cherished by many eminent churchmen of that denomination in this country. Bishop Spalding, in a sermon delivered at the Baitimore plenary council, gave voice to the aspirations that filled the minds and hearts of those who were devoted to the project. As one response to Bishop Spaiding's sppeal, Miss Mary G, Caldwell, of Washington, offered to give

\$300,000 in aid of the enterprise. With this large sum as a basis the prelates interested went forward with confidence to lay out plans for the future. In response to appeals nearly \$1,000,000 has now been contributed for the various purposes outlined. One feature of the institution is the establishment of "university burses." The burse is a fund out of which poor but bright-minded students are to be alded.

In September, 1887, Right Rev. John J. Keans, bishop of Richmond, was elected rector of the university. After much discussion the many advantages of Washington as a site for the group of buildings outweighed those presented by other cities, and an estate containing sixty-five scree northeast of and adjoining the Soldiers' Home grounds was purchased for the purpose.

The plan of the university contemplated the erection of at least seven large buildings. With this large sum as a basis the prelates

was purchased for the purpose.

The plan of the university contemplated the erection of atleast seven large build in a the present time, however, it is proposed to erect only one of the several, but it will be one of the largest. The university buildings will be grouped around a central park. Though the divinity building is the only one for which definite plans have been drawn, the sites for the others to the right, and rear of the hall of science, the observatory will be erected upon a high knoll, and at the front or opposite park the library building will stand.

A large church or university chapel will be erected on the north. The divinity building, of which the corner stone was laid Thursday, will consist of a centre unilding 56 feet front by 70 feet deep, two wings seen 15 feet by 45 feet, making the whole frontage 266 feet and two return wings, 50 by 45 feet, with a back building to one wing and a divinity chapel in the rear to the contrebuilding for the accommodation of the divinity students.

The centre building will be five stories in height and the two wings four stories. The material used will be Georgetown blue gnelss rock and the style of architecture modern komanesque, without much ornamentation or attempt at effect. It is expected that this building will cost about \$175,000 and will be ready for occupation about November, 1889.

The corner-stone of the university building lighbons arrived from Baltimore and at 2 o'clook he accompained Colonel and Madame Bonaparte in their carriage to the

ing was taid Thursday afternoon. Cardinal Gibbons arrived from Baltimore and at 2 o'clock he accompanied Colonel and Madame Bonaparie in their carriage to the university grounds, where about three thousand people had already assembled. Fully 25,000 people had been expected, but the heavy rain and the deep mud of the country roads had deterred all save the bravest. The grand procession, under the direction of General Rosearans, which was to have been an imposing feature of the ceremonies, had to be abandoned. The canvas and bunting, which had been stretched over the grand stand to protect the people from the rain, but indifferently answered its purpose.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock the president arrived and was introduced to Cardinal Gibbons and the other distinguished divines present, who removed their scarlet and purple berettas and remained uncovered while the president was standing. He took a preffered seat between the cardinal and Bishop of Ireland on the piatform. Secretaries Bayard, Vilias, Whitney and Endicott and Postmaster-General Dickinson arrived scop after and took seats near

Endicott and Postmaster-General Dickinson arrived soon after and took seats near the president. At 4 o'clock a choir of 150 volces, accompanied by the Marine band, rendered Haydn's anthem, "The Heavens are Teiling." This was followed by the chanting of Psalm 83 by the choristers from St. Mary's seminary and St. Charles college, of Baltimore. Uther selections were rendered by the choir and the Marine band. At 4:30 o'clock Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, began the delivery of his address.

At the conclusion of his address, Bishor Spaiding said: "And now how shall more fittingly conclude than with the name of her whose generous heart and enlight-ened mind were the impulse which has given to what had long been hope deferred and a dream-like vision, existence and a

Bishop Keane, rector of the university, here stepped forward and addressing himself to Miss Caldwell, who was seated at the right and in front of the platform, read a short letter from the cardinal to Miss Caldwell, expressing the profound gratitude of the church for her magnificent gift, which, he said, entitled her to be considered the "foundress of our Catholic University." Accompanying the cardinal's letter was one from the pope to Bishop Reane conveying the spectolic benediction not only to the bishop butto Miss Caldwel. The pope also conveyed to that lady, through Bishop Kean, a solid gold medal, two inches in diameter. It was struck by order of Leo X III at the beginning of and in commemoration of the eighth year of his pontificate. One side contains the profile of the popa. On the other is a representation of the genius of history lifted aloft by angels, with an inscription commemorating the opening of the archives of the vatican to the historical researches of the scholars of the world. The medal is incided in a red velvet case, embossed with the papel Bishop Keans, rector of the university,

red velvet case, embossed with the papel arms. Miss Caldwell received the gift with bowed head.

The ceremony of blessing the site of the chapel and laying the corner atone was costponed on account of the rain. These ceremonies will be performed at a future

date.

While the bishops and a few specially invited guests were dining with the cardinal at Dr. Chapelis's in the evening the follow-

at Dr. Chapelis's in the evening the following cablegram (in Lstin) was received
from the pope:

"The pontiff offers his hearty congratulations for the work that has just been begue,
and gives his apostolic bissing on all the
bishops."

Almost immediately following came a
cablegram from Rome, asking for full details of the ceremonies, to which an answer
was immediately cabled by Bishop Keane.

An Attempt to Burn an Orphan Asylum, The attempts that were made on Saturday night to burn St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum at San Rafael, California, were renewed or Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The seylum has within its walls about 600 The saylum has within its walls about 600 orphans. It seemed positive that the fire in each case had been started by one or more of the children in the building. One boy has confessed having aided in starting the fire, and several of them are now under arrest. These fires have thrown the majority of the orphans into the greatest feer, as during at least one of the incendiary stempts the building came near being consumed. From the partial confession made sumed. From the partial confession made it would seem that the boys had simply tried to burn the building down in order to

Reld For Court Trial. From the York Daily. The hearing in the commonwealth ve

Samuel E. Bally, of Lancaster, for consp ring in connection with Samuel Bieber and Samuel Bensinger, of Washington, to chest the creditors of H. Martin & Sons, was held yesterday before Alderman John A. Metyesterday before Alderman John A. Met-zell. The commonwealth was represented by District Attorney N. M. Wanner and N. Sargent Roes, E. D. Ziegier, E. W. Spang-ler and H. L. Fisher, and the defendant by Cochran & Williams and B. F. Eshieman, of Lancaster. After the hearing of testi-mony and speeches, the defendant was held for the August court in \$800 ball, which was furnished.

Q. A. R. National Encampmedt. The G. A. R. national encampmen occurs at Columbus Onic, in the second week of September next. The present indications are that it will be the largest encampment ever held, it being estimated that at least 200,000 veterans will be in THE M. E. CONFERENCE.

BASTERN AND WESTERN AGENTS OF THE BOOK CONCERN CHOSEN.

. W. Phillips and Sanford Hunt, of Man York, Enri Cranstor, of Colorado, and W. P. Stowe, of Wisconstn, Elected to These Positions-Another Bishop.

New York, May 25.—Bishop Andrews opened the proceedings this morning in the Methodist Episcopal conference. The election for the offices of agents of the Book Concerniin New York city were then in order. The following nominations were made : Phillips & Hunt, the present hold ers of the office ; Homer Eston, of the Troy conference; Thomas W. Durston, Syra-cuse, and D. H. Carroll, of Baltimore, The latter had his name withdrawn at his own request. Two were to be elected. A majority of votes elected. The nominations for agents of the Western Book Concern were Earl Craneton, Colorode; W. P. Stowe, Wisconsin; D. S. Monroe, Central Pennsylvania; Leroy A. Belt, Ohio; S. Pys, St. Louis; D. T. Barnes, Michigan; W. S. Harrington, Oregon; Robert Forbes, Minne-sots, and Ww. Koencke, St. Louis. Two sots, and Ww. Koencke, St. Louis. Two agents only were necessary. The rules were suspended for the purpose of taking action on the report of the committee on temperance and prohibition, especially regarding a paragraph of the report which met with so much disapproval last night. The paragraph reads: "To deny the people this privilege," as id a committee of United States senators, "is the very essence of despotism; and to unreasonably retuse such a hearing is just cause for revolution."

The paragraph was stricken out by a

The paregraph was stricken out by The tellers returned with the count for the election of two agents for the Re Book Concern. The number of votes cont was 423; necessary to a choice 212. J. M. Phillips received 362 and Sanford Hunt 344 therefore the present holders of the agency will retain it.

The whole number of votes cast for age The whole number of votes cast for agests of the Book Concern at Cincinnati was 362; necessary to a choice 182. Of these Earl Cranston, of Colorado, received 363 and Wm. P. Stone, of Wisconsin, 183. Theref gentlemen were declared elected. D. T. Barnes, of Michigan, received 98 votes Lercy A. Belt, of Ohio, 75; D. S. Monroe, Cantral Pannary Innia. Central Pennsylvania, 55; also Dr. Har rington, of Oregon, 15; Dr. J. Hammond San Francisco, 15; Robert Forbes, Minne sots, 11, and Dr. W. Kosneke, St. Louis, 7

The salary of each agent is \$4,000 a year. The report of the committee on mission The report of the committee on missions and missionary bishops was now taken up. The report advocated the establishment of resident bishop in India and Mainta. Rev. Dr. Lanahan, of Baltimore, opposed the report. He said: "We have already launched a bishop upon a sea that has neither shore nor bottom under a sky without a beginner." Best Dr. Baltimore. out a horizon." Rev. Dr. Robin the South India conference, attacked Dr. Laushan for falling away from the convic-tions he expressed 48 hours before. It was understood that Dr. Laushan when he spoke of the bishop "under a sky without a horison" he referred to Bishop Wm. Tay-

lor, of Africa. After a lengthy debate the report committee was finally adopted and the election of a missionary bindry to India be

THE DAY'S NEWS BY TELEGRAPH DILLER, Neb., May 25.—In rehearsis for an amateur presentation of "Uno Tom's Cabin" at a country school near he Wednesday night, School Teacher J. W. Fouls printed a pistol at Samuel Stump, thinking it was not loaded. It exploded, the ball passing through Stump's head

killing him instantly. PORTLAND, Ogn., May 28 -On the ques tion of woman auffrage in Washington ter ritory Judge Nash delivers 1 an opinion yesterday deciding the act unconstitutional. CHICAGO, May 25.—Mrs. Searle, of Irving Park, shot and killed herself this morning while in bed. The lady was 86 years of age

and left two children. CHICAGO, May 25.—Tillie Richmond, the woman who dressed in men's clothes and attempted to shoot Real Estate Agent Bolander Monday last, was arraigned be-fore Justice Woodman this morning. In summing up the evidence Justice Woodman was very severe upon men who de-liberately led women astray and promptly

ischarged Tille from oustody. DETROIT, Mich., May 25.-President John Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, has called a meeting of the council of the state executives of the League to be neld at Cleveland, O., June 12. The meeting will probably call a national convention

to take action on the papal rescript. HIS THIRD VICTORY.

Jimmy Hale, a Young Patiadelphian, Knock Out a New Yorker, PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-The longtalked of prize fight between Jimmy Mur-

ray, of New York, and Jimmy Hale, of Philadelphia, took place this morning in New Jersey. The men, who have been in training for three weeks, were in the pluk of condition Time was called at 1:22 a. m. weighed 143 pounds and Haie 184. They wore one and a quarter ounce gloves. Be fore the fight began 100 to 40 was offered that Murray would win. The bets were immediately taken by Hale's partisans. Even money was offered that Hale would not stand up for ten rounds. These bets were also taken by Hale's friends. Twentyfive rounds were fought and the fight last one hour and fifty-five minutes. In the 25th round it was plain to be seen Murray was overmatched and could not last another round. Hale went into his corner and knocked him down with a right-hander Murray was pushed over to him and Hale immediately drove his left into his stoma and his right on his jaw, knocking Murray out. Referee Jack Fogarty declared Hair

the winner amidst loud applause. Hale is 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches and weighs in condition 133 pounds. This is his third hard glove fight, and he has won

all of them. General Sheridan Seriously III. WASHINGTON, May 25.—It can be suthortatively stated that Gen. Sheridan's condition is much more serious than members of his family have heretofore seen fit to acknowledge. He was unconscious all of Monday night, and a pricet was at his bed-

side most of the time.

The following official bulletin was issued from army headquarters this afternoon : "The general is not so well this morning; in fact he has lost about what he gained yesterday. To prevent any a there has been a physician constantly in at-tandance since Tuesday, while Dr. O'Reilly visits him several times a day. His serio attack on Monday evening was due to heart fallure, and there was a slight recurren

this morning."

Gen. Sheridan had rallied considerably this afternoon from the relapse of this morning. He is perfectly conscious and talks cheerfully to his attendants.

PRATHON ABBIDATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .-- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey : Slightly warmer, rains, fresh to