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REPORT OF THE THEOLOGICAL SERI NARY DIRECTORS SUBBITTED.

New Members Admitted to the Minuteris Tao Application of Candidates for Ordination Procented and Approved-Approprintions For Mahlasberg Colloge.

Synod opened Friday sfternoon with the singing of the 261st hymn, followed with prayer by Rev. E. H. Pohle, of Philadel-

The tellers appointed to count the votes not the tenter appoint of the executive com-mittee made report, from which is appeared that the following were elected : Rev. F. J. F. Schantz, Mysrstown ; Rev.

Dr. T. L. Soip, Allentown ; Rev. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, Pottstown ; Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, Reading ; Rev. M. C. Horine, Read-ing ; and Mears, A. W. Pottsiger, Reading ; F. M. Dehl, Allentown ; C. R. Luta, Lebanon ; W. A. Henry and C. H. Leise, Reading.

The report of the direstors of the the logical seminary was read by Rev. Dr. B. M. Schmucker. Following is an abstract M. Schmucker. Following is an aburati of the report: Board held meeting on Oct. 10, 1887, for the purpose of determining on plans, arrangements and location of the new seminary building. Roy. R. Hill preseated a general outline. It was decided that the building should be of Germantown and Cassingt Bill stone, and that it should have rooms for 100 students. The sinual meeting of the board was held May 21 and 22, 1888. The report of the faculty showed that 64 students were in attendance during the past year-21 in the senior, 23 in the .middle and 20 in the junior class, three of whom have withdrawn their preparation for the min-Twenty members of the junior istry. cises were admitted to graduation and will apply to this or other synods for examina tion and admission to ordination. The treasurer of the New York ministerium showed that \$717.15 had been paid to the professor and that the endowment fund amounted to \$6,991.45. The report of the agent showed that \$15,796 had been received for the seminary during the year, which with the balance of last year of \$5,764 84 made \$21,559.68. The expenditures were \$4,762 09. Receipts from the beginning \$57.008 42 ; expenditures \$40,210.83 ; balance \$16 797 59.

A contract was made for the new build. ing at a cost of \$40,375, exclusive of the work underground. The new seminary building will have a length of 110 feet 6 inches, and a width of 108 feet 6 inc¹⁷, and will consist of two wings united dy central building 40 by 28 feet, at the head of a court 37 feet wide by 80 feet deep. It is to be three-stories high with a basement feet high, rising 5 feet above the terrace.

A HEBREW TEACHER WANTED. Dr. Mann, pro'essor of Old Testam n'exthat a tutor or instructor might be appointed to whom the elementary teaching of the Hebrew language might be committed, and more time be secured for the other brane under his care. By Dr. Mann's generosity the larger part of the compensation of such a tutor has been provided. The board slosed the transaction of business at moon May 22, in order to lay the corner-stone of the new seminary. The corner-stone was d by Dr. G. F. Krotel, president of the

chiege. An appropriation of \$1,000 to the chiege was voted without debate. THE PAGE ANNIVERSARY. a M's je was voted without debats. Rev. J. O. Cooper read a long list of memorial contributions to Muhieuberg col-lege from conferences, churches and indi-viduals. The total amount of the contribu-tions was \$4,323,37, which have been added to the German endowment fund of the col-lege, which now amounts to \$10,827,57. Hev. Cooper made a vigorous address in behait of the college. Rev. Dr. Feles offered a resolution of thanks to the contributors to the several college funds, which was unanimously adopted.

The

report of the directors of Muhle

berg college was adopted as a whole. Tellers were appointed to conduct the election for members of the board of trus-tess of Muhlenberg college. Having col-lected the ballots they retired to count them.

Rev. A. Richter presented synod with "History of the New York Ministerium. He was given a vote of thanks.

The synod proceeded to consider the question of constituting a German confer-ence. After considerable discussion the matter was postponed until this afternoor. There will be services this evening in Christ Lutheran church in the interest of the Germanizer Grandman's Home to the the Germantown Orphane' Home. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Mann, Philadelphia, and Rev. T. E. Schmauk,

The ordination service of the synod will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Thirteen young men will be inducted into the ministry.

Friday Evening Services.

The services at Grace church Friday evening a drew very large audience. The ohurch waselaborately decorated with palms and flowers, stars, anchors, and crosses, Rev. L. H. Geschwind, of Wilkesbarre, conducted the services. Rev. C. J. Coope delivered an able address on "Education" and Rev. Enoch Smith, of Bethlehem, an ddress on missions, both of which we highly interesting.

THE SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rembers of Misisteriam Who Will Dalive Sermons Morning and Evening.

Nearly all the pulpits of this city to morrow will be occupied by clergymen at-tending the Lutheran synod. Rev. Dr. Seise, of Philadelphia, will de-J. M. Anspach, of Easton, in the evening, Tripity Lutheran oburgh.

The isstal service of the Sunday school in the afternoon at 2:30, will be one of the chief features of the day. Three former pastors, Reve. Krotel, Laird and Grissinger, and three others. Revs. Frick, Passavant and Schmauk, will make brief, interesting addresses, which will be interspersed with beautiful anthems and carols, rendered by hundreds of voices accompanied by the organ and orchestra. The music at the congregational services will also be very fine.

Zion's German church, Revs. A. Spasih D. D. of Philadelphia, in the morning, and B. W. Schmauk, of Lebanon, in the even

Grace church, Revs D. H. Geissinger, of Grace church, Revs D. H. Geissinger, of Sasion, and W. A. Schaeffer, of German lown. rist church, Rev. Dr. G. D. Bernheim

of Phillipaburg, N. J., and Rev. A. B. Markley, of Jonestown, Pa. St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. B. Sadtier, of Baltimore, and Rev. H. N. Fegley, of Mechanicaburg. St. Stephen's German church, Rev. J. Grabler, of Shenandoab, and A. R. Graeff, of Milleractille N. J.

A LITERARY BOOINTT'S CRUBBRATION ON PRIDAY EVENING.

scoloto Rejeyed My & Large Au Rev Dr. R. M. Lather Delivers the Monor-

ary Address-Instrumental and Yousi Busic Included in the Programme.

MILLERSVILLE, May 25 -One of th MILLERSVILLE, May 25 -- One of the most encountrial anniversaries in the history of the Page Literary motisty, of the Sinte Normal school, was held this sweating. The large chapel was crowded to the doors; all the standing room in the sinte and corners being occupied. The decorations consisted of flowers, terms and exotics instefally ar ranged upon the stage. The music for the evening was furnished by Carl Thorbaha's orchestre, of Lanoaster. Miss Anna J. Moyes ang a solo estitled "Spring Flowers," Miss Moyer is noted as a very sweet singer Miss Moyer is noted as a very sweet sing and this evening seemed to excel all former efforts. The president, Mr. A. G. C. Smith, of Media, P4, and the servinry, Miss Carris Myers, of Lancaster, officiated with dignity and grace. After the opening music by the orchestre, Rev. J. W. Goodlin, of this place, in a fervered prayer saked the bleasings of God to rest upon the society, the school and the exercises of the sven-

The president then delivered the saluts tory address. He extended a hearty well come to all and then spoke about preserv-

ing the individuality of the person. We should not become the imitators of grea men. The life of Abraham Lincoin should not lead us to become rail-splitters in the hope of once being president, but rather should inspire us to develop our own powers and our own individuality. Follow the motto of the Page scelety : "Rich in Faith " and always to the poler Faith, " and always be true to her colors.

The Page cration was delivered by Wm. F. Porter, White Haven, i's. His subject was "A Vital Need." The speaker made a strong plas for greater patriotism and purer politics. The patriotism of the car-lier period of our national history was described as having been especially strong. It was nourished by the Revolutionary war, the war of 1812 and the war with Mexico. Now we have no war to aroun our patrictism, and it has become weak for want of exercise. The inte war was a fra-ternal strife and made the vital need of patriotism the greater. The fact that in the last fifty years fifteen millions of foreigners came to this country and brought with them their own ideas of government and laws which always differ from oar own creates a still greater need of patriotism. A surplus in the United States

treasury is also a menace to the liberty of the nation. So is also a moneyed aris-tooracy. The way to meet this need is to teach patrictism in our common schools and

public institutions. Less L. Grumbine, esq., of Lebanon, re-cited three selections during the evening. All were much enjoyed by the audience

and he was frequently applauded. The honorary address was delivered by Rev. R. M. Luther, D. D., of Philadelphia The speaker began by saying that the sub-ject of his address, as printed on the pro-gramme, was "Social Ethics." Unforeseen circumstances had prevented him from making the proper arrangements with the society, since this subject was assigned

The Bond for 980,000 of the Antenne o

Court met at 10 c'clock this morning fo

OURBENT COURT BUSINESS

the transaction of current doctes. John C. Slober and John E. Zartman, of Clay township, were appointed goardians of the minor oblidren of William Stober,

The bond of Wm. F. Beyer, assignes of Stamm Brothers, in the sum of \$60,000, was presented and approved by the court. The bondsmen are John B. Warfel and R. J.

J. Fred. Buter, city, was granted a re-newal of his soldier's lisense. Albert Simmons was appointed constable of Manheim township in piece of J. Harry Lytie, resigned. L. E. Geist was appointed constable

Manheim township in place of John Ford,

The tavers licence of Elizabeth Kendi Albert Ackies, who served a term for surely of the peace, was discharged under the insolvent law. Camper Maurer, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Mary Harjaesan, discard.

Hagingsons, discassed. A. O. Newpher presented a petition for permission to traverse the finding of the subset jury who were empanelled to in-quire whether or not Charles Walters has any heirs. The jury found that Walters did not have any heirs and his estate es-chested to the state. Mr. Newpher who represents the Swiss consul at Philadelphia presented the petition to traverse so that the court and a jury may review the testimony. A rule to show cause why the findin should not be traversed was granted.

ane Flory, wife of Evan Flory, w granted the benefits of the sot of assemb of April 8, 1872, giving to married wom the benefit of their separate earnings.

Nineteen judgments were entered for want of a ples, appearance and affidavit of A. L. Musser, B. G. Stark and Samu

McMullen, who served three months in jail for misdemeanor, were discharged under the insolvent law.

Albert Sharp, of Harrisburg, against whom an attachment was issued for failing to pay over trust funds which came into his oustody, appeared before the court. After discussion between counsel for the trus fund and his attorney it was decided to con tinue the matter until June 4. In the meantime arrangements are to be made by which Sharp's property in Harrisburg is to be sold before November 1, by some party to be sgreed upon and the trust fund paid out of the proceeds. Sharp was released on his own recognizance to appear when wanted.

The motion to dissolve the preliminar injunctions granted restraining Samuel E Lied, of Stevens, East Cocalico township from building over a well of water whi John S. Heiser has the right to use, was

argued. John S. Graham, city, was appointe guardian of Anna Mary Flagg, the mino randobild of Lewis Zrober.

The following opinions were filed Stofer vs. Missimer, preliminary lejunction to remain until case is finally disposed of. Assigned estate of Joseph Stark, the court declined to direct suditor or advise him to make an order for the purpose of compel-

THE READQUARTERS. Rotels In St. Louis Which Delega ST. Louis, Mo, May 21.—The official announcement of the headquarters of the members of the Democratic national committee and the various state delegations has been completed by the local committee of arrangements, and is as follows :

STATES.

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CHOOSING THE OFFICERS.

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Those Who Were Elected By the Genera M. E. Confere

NEW YORE, May 26-Bishop Warren opene NEW YORE, May 20-Dishop wares openes, the day's proceedings at the Methodist conference, and Presiding Elder Speak, of Baltimore, conducted the devotional exer-cises. The tellers who had taken up ballots for the election of three missionary secretaries yesterday, were called upon to report. They announced : Total number of votes cast 415 ; necessary to a choice 208. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, one of the present secretaries, received 855 votes and was therefore re-elected. Votes for the other

candidates ranged from 19 to 149. Another ballot was immediately taken up or the election of the two remaining secretaries necessary. In the meantime election of a corresponding secretary to the Church Extension society became the order. Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett was the only

nomines. He is practically the founder of the society. The second ballot for the missionary set retaries resulted in no election. The ballot for secretary of the Church Extension

society gave A. J. Kynett 334 votes out of a

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NOT SUSTAINED.

REV. DR. WOODBOW'S VIEWS ON EVO LUTION NOT APPROVED.

The Southern Procbyterian General And

lastata the Georgia Synod-A Com tion from the Northern Body in Regard to Uniting the Two Amounts

BALTINORS, May 20.-The Woodrew case was the great feature of the remains to-day of the Southern Presbyterian. The three minute rule was continued, and ap to this time 14 delegates have expressed themselves on the question of evolution. The vote was concluded at 1:15 p. m. and resulted as follows : To sustain Dr. West-row's complaint, 54 ; to sustain in part, for not to sustain, 100. Rev. T. C. Whating of South Carolina, gave notice that he would enter a protest against the decision. A telegram was then read from the Phila-

A telegram was then read from the Phile-delphis Presbyterian convention and re-farred to the committee on bills and over-tures. In substance the communication says: The assembly would commend the fidelity and efficiency of the committee of conference in the performance of the delt-cate and important work entrusted to 5. While it would be premature and ha-proper to consider the report of the com-mittee as furnishing a definite and formal basis of union, inseruch as that any basis of union, insemuch as that sub-ject is not properly before us, the seembly does declare its hearty approval assembly does declare its hearty approval of the general principle enunciated in the replies of the committee to the inquiries propounded by our Bouthern brethres es furnishing substantially a reflection of the views of this body touching the sevent subjects to which they relats. The se-semoly hopes that the centennial celebra-tion may prove the beginning of an ers of closer fellowship and more cordial co-operation in the conduct of their work for Christ and for the more effectual performance of conduct of their work for Christ and for the more effectual performance of this recommend that the committee is enlarged by five new members, be com-tinued with instructions to confer with a similar committee of the other secondary if it shall be appointed, in devising sum methods of conducting our common work at home and abroad, as shall open the door to the fullest and hearthen co-operation. This assembly expresses is conviction that the most effective form a co-operation can be secured only by or organic union of the two churches, and hereby declares once more its full com hereby declares once more its full confi-dence in the Southern assembly and the readiness to enter upon negotiations look-ing to that result whenever in their judg-ment it may be deemed advisable.

The Nerthern Assembly. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-Elder L & Pratt, of Missouri, led the development assembly the morning.

morning. The first business taken up was the app of Dr. Nathaniel West against the ra of the judicial committee. Consider discussion only resulted in the paster ment of this question in favor of the of the day—the report of the standing of mittee on theological seminaries. The port, which was read by Dr. Groaby, abo a most prosperous and statisfactor affairs. The total value of the var

after the reading of the report and attempted

to raise at that juncture a discussion of his complaint against the judicial committee, but was ruled out of order.

discussion it was adopted. Dr. Charles A. Dickey announced in the assembly this morning that Mr. John Wanamaker had invited the commissions a

Dr. Jenks, of Freeport, and Dr. Bi

supported the report, and after some i

and their wives and daughters to s Atlantic City on the final adjournmen

Twonty Men Killed.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The Newsprints the following : Montreal May 20. The new

following : Montreal May 20, The new gasome er at the gas works at Hockelage ex-pieded between 8 and 8:30 this morning. There is supposed to have been from twelve to twenty men in the building at the time. Five bodies have been taken out ; the re-mainder are buried in the ruins.

the Montreal gas company's reserver a Hochelega, this morning, has been alterated with considerable loss of life. Four bodies have been taken from the ruins. Most-

the dead bodies were only slightly brukes and death is supposed to have resulted from sufficient. The building was under going repairs and the men who were pairs

coing repairs and the men who were paint-ing on the root were blown fifty feet in the air but ecceped serious injury. It is estimated that thirty persons were more or less injured. The building is a total wreck, nothing but iron pillars re-maining. The explosion is supposed to have been escased by a leak in the reser-

voir, the gas being ignited by a leaters. It is thought that all the bodies in the raise

Agreed to an Amendme

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Conside

and judicial appropriation bill. The

ing question was the amendment of

by Mr. McComas, of Maryland, incre the cierical force of the civil service

at 1:05 p. m. adjourned. The Republ

ti e condition of Gen. Sheridan : " Con

mission. After much discus

mmediately went into caucus.

of private pension bills that came over from last night's seasion was postponed until June 20 and the House went into committee of the whole on the legislative executive

amendment was agreed to, and the House

Gen. Sheridaa's Condition

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The following

ulistin was issued at 8:15 this morning en

tion by Drs.' Yarrow, Alatson of an O'Reilly ; patient expressed himself an having passed a restful night; mys he has no pain whatever and feels first-rate. No tion by Drs.' Yarrow, Matthews

Charged With Forgery.

a man 75 years of age, was arrested obsraed with forgery yesterday. The amount was only \$70, but no sooner were they dissov-ered than a large number of other notes of

the same character were brought to light, and it is believed that the amount will

Failure of a Brewer.

HAU CLAIRE, WIN, May 26 .- The h

EAU CLARKS, WIN, any source in Joseph Leinenkugel's brewery was ab tached yesterday atternoon by U. S. Stein on a claim of \$3,500. The Commercial bank attached for \$800. Other attachments an expected. The assets are about \$30,000 and Habilities are estimated at \$15,000, mostly

Mr. Gould Is Botter.

NEW YORE, May 26 -There are rumo

to-day that Mr. Jay Gould was worse. He has been suffering from neuraigis for a few days, but his con Eddie rays he is being to-day.

WICHITA, Kans, May 28.-W. R. Arry,

material change in symptoms has occo

since report of last night.

reach several hundred dollars

here and at Chippewa Falls.

have now been recovered.

MONTREAL, May 28.-The explo

the associably at his expense. Tre applause greeted this announcem

FOUND IN THE RIVER. TRE BODT OF A MAN NAMED PIRECE TAKEN PROM THE RIVER. Atter an lequest the Badry Decomposed Re

mains Are Interred, But Relatives Claim and Remove Them to Station, Where the Man Heelded.

COLUMBIA, May 20.-The body of an un-Columbia, May 25.—The body of an un-known man was found on Friday evening, about 6 o'clock, floating in the river at Col-umbia. The body was seen by some parties on the abore and was brought in by Benj. Ress, who was out fishing. The body was fastened near the whart at the Columbis Iron company's mill and Coroner Bershey notified. He empanelled the follow-ing jury : Wm. Boynton, H. H. Lockard, Wm. Gabriel, Samuel Read, F. R. Folmer, Benj. Reese. The body was thoroughly examined, but nothing was found on it to give any clue to identification. The verlot was that death was caused by drowning. The body was very much decomposed and must have been in the water about six weeks. Ile was about 5 feet 10 inches in height and about 40 years of age. Many persons are of the c pinion that it is the body of a man named Pierce, who was drowned at Sicelion about aix weeks ago. The body was buried in Potter's field.

LATER .- Word was sent to Harrisburg of the finding of the body of an unknown man in the river. The relatives of Fierce came to town this morning, and the body was taken up. The remains were identified as that of Pierce. A Child's Terrible Fall.

About 11 o'clock this morning an infant on of Mr. Lewis Hartman, living on Bathel street, fell from a second story window and received serious injuries. The child was in charge of a sister about 9 years of age and was looking out of the window. In some manner the child alipped from its sister and landed on the bricks below. The fall was seen by Mrs. Richards, a neigh-bor, who picked up the child. A physician wab hurriedly sent for. Mrs. Hartman was in the cometery and fainted when she heard the sad news. The child was still living at 12 o'clock.

For the Contes The following delegates have been elected to the general meeting on Thursday, May

Artisans Order of Matual Protection Measrs, John A. Slade, H. S. Hershey, A Redman, A. J. Musser and John S. Max-

Liberty Circle, No. 23, B. U. H. F. of Pr -Meenre. H. B. Rhodes, G. F. Steinheiser, Eugene Snaveley, F. H. Reitzel and A. P. Rodgers.

The Columbia Mannerchor-Mean Abram Bruner, S. B. Clepper, Harry C. Bruner, Wm. Yohe and Michael Schalbley The Aurora Social Club-Memre. Daniel Hook, Percy A. McCauley, Ralph Sweeney, Abner Hariman and Edward Fry. Chippets Castle, No. 58, Knights of the Golden Eagle-Memre H. M. Sample, W.

J. Strickler, J. C. Miltenberger, A. J. Orosby, D. K. Rettew.

Sanday Morning Church Services Rev. W. H. Jordy, of Wrightsville, will presch in the Second street Lutheran aburah.

Rev. J. H. Kudor, of Lehigh, Ps , will presch in the St. John's Lutheran church. While debating on the mejority and minority reports of the committees on

synod, Drr. Schaeffer and Mann delivering the addresses.

John's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, respecting the seminary endowment fur-nished by that congregation. Said communication was considered and referred to a committee of synod to consult with St. John's congregation.

At this point in the proceedings the president welcomed with much cordiality the following ordained pastors who had applied for, and by unanimous vote of the synod, been received into full membership hereof : Rev. J. B. Fox and Rev. J. J Foust, of the Pittsburg synod ; Rev. J. O. Goepp, Rev. Hugo Wendel and Rev. H. Peters, all of the New York ministerium of New York.

Rev. Reuben Hill, Philadelphia, financial agent for the collection of funds for the Mount Airy semiuary, read a report, giving in detail a statement of the moneys is ceived in aid of the seminary. The total amount was \$57,008 42.

W. H. Staake, erg., counsel for the theclogical seminaries in the case of the legacy and devise of the late Henry Singmaster said seminaries, read the report of the board of directors which after discussion was adopted. The report favors the acceptance of the compromise made with Mrs. Singmaster relative to Mr. Singmaster's devised estate, the value of which is probably over \$60,000, one half of which is secured to the seminaries, and the bulk of the other half will protably go to the same institutions eventually.

The following committee on the application of the German congregations to or ganize a German conference was appointed Rev. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, Reve. Sanner, Platteisher, Bruning, and Messra. M. Lan genatein, F. W. Leiseman, and Charles Juerner.

This committee was directed to meet and confer with the president of synod Saturday morning.

Tellers were appointed to conduct the election of members of the board of the theological semiosry to take the place of those whose terms expire at the present session. Ballots were prepared and voted, but synod adjourned before the tellers re ported the result.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.

Devotional service was conducted by Rev. Dr. S. A. Repass, of Allentown, who read the 19th pealm.

The tell :rs appointed to conduct the election of directors of the theological seminary reported the election of the following Ministers-Rev. J. Fry, B. M. Schmucker, D. D. F. W. Weiskotten, W. A. Schaeffer Reuben Hill, G. F. Spieker, D. D.

Laymen-W. Staake, esq., J. Rommel, M. D., Henry Beales, J. G. Gelazenhainer, T. H. Diehl, W. W. Kuriz.

The applications of the candidates for ordination have been presented to synod. and the applications approved. The applicants were presented before the president who delivered to them an impremive address urging them to prepare themselves for their ordination on Tuesday next, and for the ministerial work in which they are about to engage. Following are the candi-Charles Clinton Boyer, Lewisdates : town; Wm. Dreckhoff, Roslock, Ps. Franklin Foster Fry, Reading : Car Christian Adolf Eberbard Holm Wrecker Rengiu; James A. H. Hufford, Wytheville; K. O. Lomen, Iowa; Robert B. Lynch, Pennsbury, Pa ; A. Miles Mehrkam, Little Gap, Carbon county, Pa ; Boen Reber, Berks county, Pa., Herman Hinrid Rippe, Hanover, Pa.; Wm. A. Sadiler, Baltimore, Md.; Adam M. Weber, Bernville, Berks county, Pa.; Wm. Weickse Redbank, Carlon county, Pa; Herman Weigand, Hallerstaff, Prussia; John H. Wyse, Virginia; Ellas A. Yehl, Lehigh county.

The report of trustees of Mublenberg college was read by Rev. S. A. Ziegenfuss, of Bath, Pa. The report was considered item by item, and after a long discussion by synod a resolution was passed appropriat-ing \$500 to the German professorship of the

llersville. N Moravian, Rev. W. A. Passavant, jr., Pittaburg. First Reformed, Rev. D. M. Henkel, D. D., of Catasauqua, and I. N. Erb, of Orwigs

burg. S'. Paul's Refermed, Rev. O. P. Smith, of Collegeville, and G. D. Foust, of North Vales. College chapel, Rev. M. C. Horine, of

Reading. First Methodist, Rev D., Bernheim. St. Paul's Methodist, Rev. J. R. Shoffner of Columbia. First Preebyterian, Revs. C. J. Hirzel, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and D. H. Geissinger, of Easton. Memorial Preebyterian, Rev. B. E. Kramliob, of Kutztown, and J. H. Neiman, of Catawisas. A number of Sunday schools will also be addressed by the wishes of Columbia.

ddressed by the visitors.

Market Street Bridge Pald For, Director Wagner on Friday approved the warrant for the final payment to R. A. Malone & Sons, contractors for building the new bridge over the Schuylkill river at Market street, Philadelphis, amounting to \$58,613 78. The contract price was \$271,000, from which was deducted \$150 for work no

required by the specifications, \$384.22 for expenses of engineer corps, and \$3,100 for delay in time of completing the work at the rate of \$50 per day. The structure has been examined and approved by an expert as ected by the mayor. The contract provides that the bridge shall be kept in good repair by the contractors for three years.

Alderman Sparries's Court.

John Mumma had a hearing last evening on the charge of inceny of a set of harness, the property of W. D. Sprecher and was held in ball for trial at court. The suit sgainst John H. Buckley, it

which Fenton Harris charged him with surety of the peace, was withdrawn. The charge of assault and battery against Samuel Moore, which was preferred by

Frederick Miller, was dismissed. John Morrissey, churged with sessuit and attery upon Frederick Miller and Fred-

erick Mourer, was held in ball for trial at ourt B. F. Maynard was held for a hearing for ngeging in an affray with Francis Suter.

The Visiting Y Lors.

After the visiting York ouncilmen had seen the operation of the road roller yester-

day, they were taken in omnibuses to Engle's quarry where they saw the stone prusher in operation. Afterwards the maority of the members of the party went out o take a look at the new car stable of the Oity Passenger Railway company. They returned home on the 7:40 train.

He Raised & Row,

Jacob Schwartz went to the saloon o Charles Vogt last evening under the influence of liquor. He saked for beer, was refused and he wanted to raise a row. Constable Barnbolt was sent for and he arrested Schwartz, Ball was entered for a hearing before Alderman Halbach.

Decided By the Supreme Court. The supreme court concluded its Philedelphis session on Friday. Opinions were filed in the following Lancester county cases : Blessington va. common wealth of Pennsylvania ; Schaeffer va. Zoch ; Hammond, executor, ve. McClure, administrator ; Shirk et al., executor's appeal. In all here cases the lower court was affirmed.

Incase People Takes to Harrisburg.

This morning the insane people were re-moved from the seylum to the state any lum in Harrisburg. They were loaded on special car, at the Plum street of wold publicity, and it was attached to Nisgara Express. No trouble was experien

\$36.000,000 For Reading.

Mr. Corbin has arranged with a strong London banking syndicate for an issue of four per cent. blanket mortgage bonds for the Reading railway company to the amount of \$56,000,000. It is reported that bids have been made for these bonds at 92

o him. He did not speak of so to him. He did not speak of scone stand, but gave the sudience an excellent address upon life and customs among the East Indians. He had for seven years been prin-cipal of a normal school in India, in the country between Siam and Burmah, and gave an interesting scoount of his experi-ences there. He described the jungles, some of them as being full of serpents and feroclous wild beasts. He gave a humorous description of his first ride upon an ele phant and explained some of the acis ele-

phants were trained to perform. He howed the power of the Gospel story upon the simple natives and concluded by ing the members of the society the happy life of a successful missionary, teaching the truths of science and of the Gospel in this or in foreign lands.

Mr. L. L. Grumbine realted "Irish Philosophy" so effectively that rounds of applause were given him. He also recited Only a Lock of Golden Hair."

After another selection of music by the orchestra the president adjourned the meeting.

FIVE GRADUATES Commencement Exercises of the High School

AL Little. LITITZ, May 28 .- Never before in the history of the Littis public schools were its commencement exercises marked with such pleasant features as on the occasion last evening. The exercises were held in the Moravian chapel, and every seat was occupied. There were five graduates, vis : Mary H. Tehudy, 'Violetta Barr, Emma R. Erb Phares S. Frederick and Horace D. Grube. Mary Tshudy delivered the salutatory "The End Not Yet;" and Horace L. Grube, the valedictory; Emms R. Erb, read the class prophecy, and Phares Fred erick delivered an orstion on 'Our Next President," in which James G. Blaine wat his cynosure. All the young speakers had well prepared subjects, and they

ware congratulated on every elde. In a felicitous speech Dr. Shenk, president of the school board, presented the diplomation the graduates. Rev. Lewars was booked

to deliver a closing address, but excused bimself from a lengthy speech on the plea of the inteness of the hour. Mr. M. J. Meingar, the principal, addressed a few well-chosen remarks to the cholars, in which he gave evidence of being satisfied with what had been so-

omplished by himself and teachers during the seasion just closed. Miss Mary Tabudy ang a solo in her best manner. Miss Lizzie Kemper, a former teacher of the Littits school, also sang a solo, and was enthusiastically applauded. The instrumental music was furnished

by the Lititz bress and reed band.

Not Eli Doutrich

EDS. INTELLIGENCER-1 now an article in the INTRILIGENCER that two execution were imued against Eil. Doutrich amounting to \$1,300. I wish to inform you that you made a mistake. The man's name is Isaac Doutrich ; my name is Ell Doutrich. ELI DOUTBICH.

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 25.

Broke the longue. This morning a countryman with a fou horse team, was driving on North Queen treet. At the corner of Lemon his lead horses turned suddenly around and the tongue of the wagon was broken cfl.

Congressman Hiestand Hem Ocngressman Hiestand returned from

Washington last evening on a little trip and will go back early in the coming week. Pensions Granted. Pensions were granted during the pas

Week to Martin Keener, Lancaster ; Augus-tus Brighton, Lancaster ; increase, John E. Hyait, Colerain.

Another Patent. Miller W. Fraim, of this city, bas been

granted a patent through Wm. R. Gerhart, for an improved pad-lock.

A rule for a new trial was denied in the suit of Beck vr. Stauffer.

Bardly Fair to the President's Record. From the Baltimore Sun.

The mapy thousands of Republicans still in office under Mr. Cleveland will read with some surprise the criticians made in the House yesterday by Mr. McComas upon President Cleveland's administration of the civil service law. Mr. McComas declared that "in a whole century there had never been such a clean sweep of general officers as there had been under Cleveland." He

as there had been under Cleveland." He forgets the "sweep" made when the Re-publicans first came into power in 1861, which was a vast deal "cleaner" and quicker then anything seen since. He for-gets also that the dvil service does not con-ern itself with removals, but with apy ont-ments and promotions only. The president might remove every official in one day and yet not violate a letter of the isw. It is hardly fair, then, to criticise removals as if they were violations of isw. As respects the provision of the oivil service isw requiring competive examinations for admission to denied that Mr. Cleveland has honestly en-forced it and has extended its application to the service of the government, it is not denied that Mr. Cleveland has bonestly en-forced it and has extended its application to the service of the government, it is not denied that Mr. Cleveland has bonestly en-forced it and has extended its application to the service of the government. branches of the service not included under it during Mr. Arthur's administration. It is well to keep to the facts. As it was uncom-mon to see wholesale removals at each change of the occupants of the White House from 1861 to 1882, it was natural to expect a large number in 1885, where a new party eame into power. But statistics show that the obanges then and since on party grounds have been phenomegally few. The in-competency and unfiltees of many of the officials under President Arthur and others before him were of course the chief reasons for the passage of the civil service act,

for the passage of the civil service act, from which fact it followed that many removais were necessary. But justice re-quires it to be admitted that the civil-ser-vice law has been honestly and earnestly observed by President Cleveland in its let ter and spirit.

THE CITY AND COUNTY.

THE CITY AND COUNSY. Errs B. Wolf has been appointed post-mater at Denver. Colonel Futer, chief clerk of the super-vising architect's office at Washington, will visit Lancaster on Monday to select a site for the new public building. Abraham B. Shiffer, the toll-keeper at New Holland, has not esten solid food for 16 years, owing to a growth in his throat. The fiteenth regular meeting of the Harrisburg Sunday School association con-vened in St. John's Episcopal church, Marifette, on Thursday, at 10:30 s. m., and adjourned in the evening. The first municipal election will be held in Littis to-night. Johnson Millier has no opposition for burgess.

In Little to-night. Johnson Miller has no opposition for burgess. Mrs. Mary Mitchell Winebrenner, who died at Mount Jov on Tuesday, the widow of the late Rev. John Winebrerner, one of the founders of the Church of God, was buried from the Fourth Street Church of God in Harristics. God, in Harrisburg, this siternoon at

The Linden hall seminary commence ment et Litits takes place on Thursday, June 14. There are sixteen young lady graduates. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. J. Max Hask D. D.

To the National Convention.

It is likely that quite a number of gentle men of this dity and county will attend the Democratic national convention in St. Louis. Arrangements are now being made for low rates, and they will be perfected in the course of a couple of days. In all prob ability the Lancestrians will have a car of their own and will leave here on Friday evening next. A meeting of those who wish to go will be held at W. U. Hensel' office on Tuesday evening, where every thing concerning the trip can be learned.

Heard For Treepassing.

Carson May, John Sevenski, Frank Smith and William Christ, the quartette o boys who were charged with trespansing on the farm of Edward Goshey, were heard before Alderman Hershey last evening. The case could not be made out against Sevinski, and the others were disc on payment of costs.

Rev. A. H. Long, in the Church of God will preach on Sunday morning on the sub ject, "The Ordination of Carletian Baptiam." Rev. Thes. Harrison, of the M. E. church will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "The Other Prodigal or the Elder Angry Brother."

Rev. Prot Bird, of South Bethlehem, wi preach in the St. Paul's church.

Rev. E. Ludwick, of Salome U. B. church will preach on Sunday morning, on the subject, " Gladness of God's House." Trinity Reformed church will be close

on Sunday, Rev. Pannebecker attending the installation of a pastor at Hummel town.

Memorial Services.

Union memorial services will be held the opera house on Sunday evening at o'clock. The churches will be closed. Hev. G. W. Ely will conduct the services, and Reve. E. Ludwick and A. H. Long wil amist. Rev. Thos. Harrison will pre the subject. "The Hand of God in His tory." A select choir of mail voices will lead the singing. Gen. Weish post will attend in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bruner left this norning for Phanixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daibl, of Shippensbur are visiting Rev. E. Ludwick.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Eise berger was held yesterday afterno DD, BD

was largely attended. Harry Yeanish was before Squire Evan lest evening charged with insuiting Mrs Maggie Fisher. The case was settled by Yeanish making an spology and paying the costs.

Mrs. Robert Spotten mashed her thum of the right hand last evening by having i caught in the sash of the parlor window.

A Jealous Husband's Crimes,

tian Advocate by a vote of 833 out of a pos-BRUNSWICK, Mc., May 26 .- Yesterday sible 359. The conference adjourned before morning William Miller, a respectable ci the debate on the majority and minority sen, saw his wife and John Morgan sitting together in the depot. Miller had had reason to suspect his wife of intimacy with reports of the committees on Freedmen Morgan, and drawing his revolver he began firing. The first shot struck his wife in the arm and the second rierced her breast. She fell to the floor mortally wounded. Miller next turned the weapo on Morgan and with one shot brought him road company, and Mrs. Roberts, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, left this city this to the floor dead, with a bullet through his head. Miller at first fied and attempted to morning in a special car which was attached escape, but later returned and surrendered to the 9:40 express for Princeton, N. J.

Killed a Desperado.

LEAVENWORTH, Kt., May 26 - Ber Black, a notorious thief and desperado, was shot three times and instantly killed yes terday morning by Police Officer Goodell Black fired at the officer, who entered disreputable house to arrest him, and was about to fire again, when Goodell drew his weapon and used it with fatal effect. Good ell was discharged by the coroner's jury, but was later arrested on a charge of murder preferred by some of Black's friends. He was immediately released on ball.

The Northwestern Urops.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 26 .- Crop reports from all parts of the Northwest are ex favorable this week. The rain ceedingly in the Red river valley has been of in calculable benefit and the condition o wheat in Southern Minnesota is much better than was thought possible a month ago.

A Young Woman Gives \$50,000.

BALTIMORE, May 26 .- In addition to the \$100,000 contributed to the Catholic university fund by a Catholio gentleman, a lady of New York, who is not over 23 years opening of the Peak murder trial this morning all were surprised wher. Peak pleaded guilty to the indictment. Judge old, to-day sent a subscription of \$50,000.

Mubear Wine.

sign a verdict of murder in the second de LONDON, May 26 -- In the race between gree, and the court would be responsible. Geo, Bubear and Chas. Carr, the young caller from the Type, the former won

WRATHER ISDICATIONS.

ton & Co., extensive brickmakers, of Ches-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, -- For terton, Ind., had all their buildings burned Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jeryesterday while experimenting with crude sey : Slight changes in temperature, petroleum as a fuel. One hundred; men are thrown out of employment. Loss \$15,ming light to fresh westerly.

Aid so iety, i divided among Princeton, Union, V ern, Lane, Auburn, Danville, McGara secretary for the Sunday School and Tract society began. The third ballot for the election of secand San Francisco. Dr. Nathaniel West ross imm

retaries of the missionary society resulted in the election of J. O. Peck by 223 votes out of a possible 357 and of A. B. Leonard, who had about the same vote. The salary about \$4,500 a year. On motion of Gen. C. B. Fisk, Dr. J. M. Reed, who held the office for sixteen years, was made an hon-arary secretary of the missionary society. The election of an editor for the Methodist

Review came next in order. The first ballot for secretary of the bunday School Union and Tract society did not

Little 95, and the other candidates a less

number. Another ballot was begun imme-

diately. The second ballot for secretary of

the Hunday school union and tract society

resulted in the election of J. L. Huribut, of

J. M. Phillips was elected by acclamation

The second ballot for the editor of the

Review resulted in the election of Dr. J.

W. Mendenhall, who received 291 vote

ont of 862 cast. Dr. Mendenhall halls from

Delaware, Ohio. Rev. Dr. J. Buckley was re-elected editor of the Christian Ad-

vocate, receiving 284 votes out of 395 cast, Miss Frances E. Williard receiv-

ing 105 votes. Hev. Dr. J. H. Bayils was re-

Advocate, receiving 841 votes out of a pos-

aible 351. Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards was

re elected editor of the Northweste. n Chris-

aid in relation to secretaries was concluded

Started For Princeton

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- Mrs. Grover

Cleveland and a party of friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Childs,

President Roberts, of the Penneylvania rell-

The party will return on an evening train

and Mrs. Cleveland will spend Sunday in

Hig Fire in Withesbarre.

br ke out in the eastern part of the city at

o'clock this morning. Owing to a searcity

of water the flames spread repidly and two

blocks of frame dwellings, a furniture and

two grocery stores were destroyed. The

John McDonald. The total loss is \$20,000 insurance \$12,000.

A Vagrant Bold.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 26 .- Joe Botright,

negro, aged 22 years, was sold under the

ammer here yesterday alternoon at the

court house steps for vagrancy, the pur-chaser taking possession of him for six months. The highest price bid was \$6.50.

There were several other smaller bids. A large growd witnessed the sale.

Barclay Posk Pleads Guilty.

Garrison instructed the jury that they could

Brickmakers Bursed Out.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 26.-D. W. Purring-

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., May 26 .- At the

buildings were owned by D. W. Jones and

WILKESBARRE, PA, May 26 -A big fite

Germantown.

elected editor of the Western Christia

tressurer of the missionary society and

Plainfield, N. J., who received 324 votes

Earl Oranaton assistant tressurer.

of the 298 cast

result in any election. The first ballot for editor of the Review did not result in any election. Total votes cast 406 ; necessary to elect 208; J. W. Mendenhall received 203 votes ; C. J.