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THE MINISTERIUM.

STARLTON OBURON AND THE CROBCE OF THE NATIVITY ADMITTED.

A Beport of the Orphans Home at Ger town-The Fands Given by the Gen. ral'Council to Home and Foreign aldes - Sunday's Berviett.

spinrday afternoon's session of the Lu-

theran ministerium was opened by devotional services conducted by Rev. H. Wetchnel, Line Mountain, Pa. The tellers Sppointed to conduct the elec-tion of a board of trustees of Muhlanberg

college, announced the election of the fol lowing ministers ; Rev. Dr. O. F. Spieker, Allentown ; Rev. J. D. Schindel, Allen-town ; Rev. P. J. F. Schants, Myerstown ; Rev. Enoch Smith, Bethlebem ; Rev. I. N. 8. Erb, Orwigsburg ; Rev. G. A. Strunts, Pitiston, Pa. Laymen : A. G. Saeger, Al-lentown ; Hon. E. S. Shimer, Allentown ; W. Pottieger, Reading, and A. S. Ul-The discus

nation of Dr. J. Fra's resolution postpone consideration of the question liuting a German conference to be ed of certain German congregations which had petitioned for such conference. was carried on in the German language by Dr. Hintsriletner, Rev. Kuendig, Rev. Heek, Dr. Mann, Rev. Kuehn, Rev. Wischen, and Mr. Langenstein, and in English by Dr. Spacib, Rev. J. Kohler, Dr. Jscobs, Dr. Buehrle, Rev. Schantz and Rev. Fritz.

A vote being taken resulted in a post. ponement of further consideration until after the committee on the president's report shall have reported, the yeas being 94 d the nays 62.

ORPHANS' HOME AND ASYLUM FOR AGED. The annual report of the Orphans' Home and Asylum for the Aged at Germantown was read by Henry Lehmar. The report shows the home and asylum to be in god ondition ; there has been no sickness in the home, and only one death in the sevium ; the teacher in charge was comimented for her efficiency, and the coorkers were highly commended. The inst "donation day" in May last was largely attended and there were liberal donation made to the home.

The tressurer's report of the home and asylum was also read. It showed that on April 17, 1887, the balance in treasury was only \$22 95. The total receipts to April 7, 1888, were \$10,281 51 ; disbursements, \$10, 218 41 ; balance in treasury, \$86 05.

Mr. Lehman made a fitteen minutes' speech in behalf of these institutions and sked that liberal contributions be made to help pay the heavy expenses necessary to maintain them.

The report of Mr. Lehman and the treas. arer's report attached to it were ordered to se spread upon the minutes. Synod went into an election of those

nembers of the board of trustees of the Germantown home and asylum whose tarms of office have expired. Mr. Lehman was re-elected by acclama

H. S. Cassel was elected by scolamation in place of G. M. Kinsler, deolined.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Dr. Siess, delegate to the general council.

read a report consideration of which, on motion, was made the order of the day for

p stor conducted the liturgical services Prof. FA., Speath, D. D., preached as ez-collection form John 3, 14 15. At this day of the services an adagto for vio-lins will rendered and this was followed with a ranthem in which Miss Adele Maiz matches solo. The service closed in the usual manner. the no

hernoon the children's festiva In the In the Efternoon the children's festival was given. It was conducted by Mr. Henry Gerhald, superintendent of the school, and several visiting clorgymen. The pro-gramme consisted of hymns, Scripture readings, verses and resitals by the chil-dren. Rev. Dr. Mann and Bev. F. Wieshen delivered addresses, and the girl's infant school sang some verses. The evening services opened with an organ dust by Mr. Benkert and Mr. Harry Marner. Dr. Mann conducted the alter

Mayeer. Dr. Mann conducted the altar services and Rev. Schmank, a former pastor, preached an edifying sermon from Euro, 9 h obspter and 10th verse. An an-them by the choir was finely rendered. The collections for the banefit of the church mounted to \$180. The debt of the church when the present pastor was installed four-teen years ago, was \$28,000 ; now it is be ween \$8,000 and \$9,000.

MONDAY MORNING SESSION OF SYNOD The devotional exercises were led by Rev. F. Berkemeyer, Seliereville, Bucks county, who read a pealm and offered Prayer.

The minutes of Saturday's proceedings were read in German. The president's special figance report was

The report of the German book committee was read and adopted, and ordered to be printed after being referred to the finance committee for corrections if any. The committee to which was referred the application of the congregation at Steel on, Pa, for membership of this ministerium, reported in favor of admitting the congre-gation. The report was adopted.

A similar report to admit the Church of the Nativity, Philadelphia, was also sciopted and the church admitted to membership. The report of the publication committee of the English Lutheran ministerium of Penneyivaniania and adjacent states was read. The value of the stock on band is stated to be \$1,190 69. The report shows that there had been paid to the treasurer \$534,84 for English church books ; \$50 for me ; \$1,989.30 for German bymn

books ; total, \$2,574.14 ; less deficits from various sources, \$135.48. A discussion was had on the matter of the assessments of the congregations for the new seminary. The congregations were urged to hasten the matter of collection to enable the directors of the seminary to com plete the buildings now under way. A reso lution was offered by Dr. Selas to refer the unpaid assessments back to the several

conferences for speedy collection. The report of the pastoral association of Philadelphia was read by Kev. H. Grahn, praying that the synod take action on the request made by them to publish tracts. On motion a committee was appointed to consider the matter. Committee consi of Rev. J. A. Seins, D. D., Rev. H. Grahn and the theological faculty.

A motion was made to pay each of the secretaries not less than \$100 per annum to cover expenses of their work. A discussion ensued, and finally an amendment was adopted making the payment \$50 per annum.

A motion was adopted to pay to each delegate to synod \$25 for traveling expenses. On motion of Dr. Schmucker a resolution was adopted to have the proceedings of synod in English and German bound separately. The morning session was closed with prayer by Rev. F. Walz, of Sellersville. Rev. D. M. Gilbert, D. D., late of Virginis, now of Harrisburg, Pa, was upon the floor of synod to day.

- LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1888.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MENDERS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE BRPUBLIU AT CRURCH. Rev. D. H. Golssinger, of Insten, Deceptes th

Putpit of the First Presbyterian Uharch Sunday Evening and Preaches on the Bervices of the Soldiers.

George H. Thomas and Admiral Rey noids Posts, G. A. R., attended the Pres-byterian church on Sunday evening, in so byterian church on Sunday evening, iome cordatics with the custom established some years ago, of attending oburch in a body on the Bunday prior to Memorial Day. The attendance of Grand Army men was large and an additional interest was in the fast that Rev. D. H. Geisninger, a former Lan-custrian, was to preach the memorial ser-mon. He is attending the sessions of the mon. He is attending the escalons of the Lutheran ministerium and kindly took the piace of Rev. Dr. Mitchell, who was to de-liver the sermon, but who could not do so on account of the Presbyterian contennial in Philadelphia requiring his presence. In addition to the Grand Army men

there was a large attendance of citizens. Rev. Geissinger took for his taxt, Ephesian v1 : 10th to 17th verse. He said :

In preaching a sermon or memorial discourse there are three points which call attention : First, to think of those whom we commemorate ; second, the principle for which they gave their services, their homes, their health and their lives ; third ourselves and the brave men whose graves we will in a tew days once more honor with

These men were our brothers and fathers these whom you remember and teach your children to revers. These are the men, and that which they did is still fresh in our memory. They left their homes, cooups-tions and families and went forth freely in a great emergency. They went out if precessary to die for a principle that was in coordance with God's righteousness and truth. Our soldiers went forth for the principle of nationality ; for unity, for con-federation-s principle which binds all people together in one common cause.

Siavery was an incident, an occasion of the war. It fell into harmony with this principle of liberty and of freedom for all. God meant men to be brothers. That was interfered with. Men began to misunder-stand each other, and therefore there came enmity, desolation, war. It was a difficult thing ; they went forth to engage in war with their own brothers. Families were divided, sons against father and fathe against sons. It is not a hard thing to fight enemies : but that was not the matter that was in hand. They went forth to fight their own prothers-to fight for a principle.

And so our war was not a war sgainst enemiss in a personal sense. They fought for them, too. The war was not only for the North, but for the South as well. It was for the benefit of the South as well as the North, and in these later days the Boath is beginning to realize the great fruits derived berefron

While we commemorate, we remember that they gave their lives for the maintenance of a principle which not only bene-fitted ourselves, but has benefitted the whole world.

Let us turn to the duties we have now. We are seeking to perpetuate those principles for which they gave everything. We must work on the line laid down in the AN OLD BAN'S TRAGIO DEATH.

AN OLD BANG TRAGID DEATE. Charles Hauser Fails Down a Flight of Matro and Dice a Mort Time After the Accident. Charles Hauser, an old resident of this city, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Conrad Gasser, at No. 33 East Orange street, fail and fatally injured himself on Saturday afternoon. The decessed was 79 years of age and somewhat feeble. It was his our-tom in the morning to sell in the mathete heavy brown paper to butbhers, who used it for wrapping up meet. He was on mar-het as usual during the morning. He ate dianer rather iste and about 2 o'olock went up stairs to take a sleep. His room was immediately over the kitoben and to it istate a rather iste foor, which is three steps from the kitohen floor, About 3:30 c'olock Mrs. Gasser was seated in the dining from the kitchen floor. About 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Gasser was seated in the dining room, taiking with a neighbor lady, when she was startled by a loud noise, which sounded as though some one was fall-ing down the steps. She ran to the stairway, and upon opening the door, was shocked to see that her father had fallen head foremost down the steps. The old man's bead was on the floor at the last step with his neck in a bent position and step with his neck in a bent position and his feet were up the stairway. He was unsonsolous and never spoke afterwards. Mrs. Gamer took him from his strange position and pisced him on the floor. She at oncesummoned Dr. George R. Welchane, who lives next door, and he was in the house a few minutes after the old man had

tailen. He found that there was a small failen. He found that there was add, from out on the top of Mr. Hauser's head, from which he was bleeding profusely. That was the only external evidence of injury.

was the only external evidence of injury. In a very short space of time he was dead. Sunday morning Coroner Honaman im-pannelled a jury consisting of Henry Wolf, H. C. Biggs, George Gundaker, Jacob Souders, Harry W. Bucklus and Harry H. Hensel. They viewed the body and heard the evidence of Mrs. Gamer, Dr. Welchans and other witnesses. The doctor of the body after death it was his opinion that there was a dislocation of the neck where the head is attached. The jury rendered a verdict of death from an accidental fall. It is supposed that hold an acceleration of the supposed that the old man arcse from bed and being feeble tripped and tumbled down the steps. The deceased was born in Baden, but came to this oly many years ago and had lived in Lancette arcs along the but

lived in Lancaster ever since. In former years be carried on distilling in a small ray. His wife died about 24 years ago. He leaves four children as follows : Mrs. Phoebe Gasser, of this city : Peter Hauser, who resides in Drumore township, near Mechanics Grove; Charles Hauser and Mrs. Lizzie Busco, of Allegheny.

LIGENSED TO PREACH.

F. Moyer, J. Stewart Hartman and C. H arder Accepted by Lancastar Classis. HARRISTURG, May 28.—Friday atter-noon's session of the Lancaster classis of the Reformed church convened with prayer by Rev. N. J. Miller. J. Stewart Har a student of theology and a graduate of the bological seminary, Lancaster, was received from Gettyeburg classis and was reand licensure. Mesars. J. F. Moyer, of Union Deposit,

who has a call to the Hummelstown charge, J. Stewart Hartman, of Littlestown, who has been called to the New Holland charge, nd C. B. Sohn has been called to Maytown, -and also to the Pine Grove charge-were reported by the committee on examination and licen-sure as having passed satisfactory examina-tions and on motion of classis were licensed to preach the gospel. On Saturday morning classis convened with prayer by Rev. J. M. Souder. The oredentials of the Manheim charge were presented and the names of the elders, Abr. Kline and H. C. Boyd, were earolled. The request of the Maytown congregation to be constituted a charge and rea classical aid, also the request of the Mari-etta congregation to receive \$75 sustenta-tion, was referred to committee consisting of Reva. J. H. Pannebecker, A. C. White

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

SITES OFFERED IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE OITY FOR THE STRUCTURE.

even Locations Tendered at Prices Ranging From \$10,000 to \$19,450 - Col. Fister, the Agent, to Look at the Properties Offered - Other Bids to Be Received.

The bids for a site for the public building ware opened at the Board of Trade rooms at 12 o'clock to-day, in the presence of a number of Lancaster's representative bury number of Lancaster's representative busi-ness men. Postmaster Sisymater opened the bids and they were handed over to Col. Thos. D. Fister, ohief clerk of the supervis-ing srohitect's office, at Washington, the

ing architect's office, at Washington, the representative of the government sent here to locate the site for the public building. Following were the sites offered : By Rev. J. Max Hark, president of the board of trustees, the lot of ground bounded by Market, Marion and Prince streets, known as the Moravian cometery, having a front-age of 128 feet on Prince street and a depth of 245 feet, containing 31,543% equare feet, f.r \$15 000

F.F \$15,000. By Fred. Goos, Daniel Brown and Geo. Dorwart: A tract of ground 151 feet on North Queen street, between James and Frederick, extending in depth 215 feet to Christian street, for \$27,000. By Jacob Griet's heirs : a lot of ground

on northwest corner of Dake and Walnut street, with a frontage of 110 feet on Dake street, and 140 feet on Walnut street, for \$18,000; or, 105 feet on Dake street and 140

on Wainut street, for \$10,000. By William A. Atlee, William P. Fordney, Dr. Geo. R. Robrer, and John G. Hass, the lot of ground on the southwest corner of Duke and Marion streets, for 20,000 to be apportioned as follows : Willliam A. Atles, \$9,500 ; Wm. B. Fordney, \$4,500 ; Dr. George R. Rohrer, \$4,500, John G. Hans, \$1,500.

By B. J. McGrann, the lot of ground, No. 523 East King street, with a frontage of 141 feet and a depth of 245 feet, for \$10,000. By Abraham Hirsh, the Western hotel property, corner of West Orange and Water streets, with a frontage of 155 feet on Orange and 128 on Water street, for \$29,-

By the MacGonigle estate, the triangular lot on East King street, adjoining Eastern market, having a frontage of 180 feet and extending in depth to Middle street, for 822 500.

Two other bids were handed in for the ale to the government of the property belonging to the estate of Margaret Ri corner of Prince and Grant streets, and the property of Jacob H. Norbeck, corner of Duke and Vine streets, but they were not large enough, did not come within the requirements of the advertisement and were not considered.

Col. Fister stated that he would take modified bids for any of the above tracts or would receive other bids while here, but that no bids would be received by the government after he was gone. He was will-ing to look at any other sites offered when a price was named for the property. Tocorrow he will begin looking at the severa sites offered, and he asked citizens to go with him and give him suggestions. He came here to locate a site and he intended doing it before he left. He was going to buy one and he believed that he would be success ful. He did not think he would b

A GREAT DAT AT THE NORMAL. the Visitors Entertained by a Musical Re-

Intelligender.

eital and Operetta-Enturday's Exercises, MILLERSVILLE, May 26.-A large BDM-ber of people are visiting the Normal to-day. The Page anniversary brought many of the friends of that society to the school last evening. A number stayed all night and to-day looked over the grounds and building noticing the impresentation building, noticing the improvements, re-calling former scenes of mirth, joy or sor-row, pointing out familiar objects and renewing old acquaintances. There were visitors from the synod of the Lutheran

church now in session in Laucaster Among these were some prominent edu Miss Amanda Moyer, teacher of voca music, and Miss Amelia Hemperly, teacher of instrumental music, aided by their stu-dents gave the public a musical recital at 3 o'cle ck. The following was the pro-

gramme : Rubinstein. Lichtertans from "Feramore Misses Bemperly and Portner. Luebert. "Itsa kate Heim." Ivanboe." Schlatwarth, "What is the song the Swallows

Miss Moyer. " Orp

All the exercises reflected oredit upon the performers. The dust by Misses Boy and Hostetter; the trio by Miss Moyer and Mesars. Hench and Neiss; the male quat-tette, and the solo by Miss Moyer were tax aults.

especially appreciated by the audience, the last three being encored. In the evening the Normal Literary society, under the leadership of Prof. Howard E. Randall, arranged a special pro-gramme for the entertainment of the visi-

ors. The programme included the follow ing exercises :

Music-" Influential Waltzrs," Orchestra. Recitation-" Noah and the Atk "-Mr. John

Recitation-" Mosh and the Ark "-Mr. John Schroy. Musio-" Visions of Rest," Orobestra. Operetta -- "The Public Schools," Thirty Members. Morning-1, Caliting School ; 2, Roll Calit & Opening song -- "sizte and Kule;" 4, Multiplication Table. Becess-1, Flaying Care: 3, Tracher comes; 8, Memarks by Teacher; 4, Goography class; 5, Calisthanics. "oom-Rock-by Song. Afstracon-1, Kobin Polka (Triple Tongweing), Orohestra; 5, Sen-timent Holl; 8, Debare : 4, Bagpipe: 5, Com-position; 5, Song -- "The Scroest," 7, Heading Class; 5, Song -- "The Little Guil" 5, Direc-tor's Memarks; 10, Closing Song. The correct proved to be one of the most

The operatia proved to be one of the most enjoyable exercises ever produced at the Normal. Everybody was delighted. At times peaks of laughter and desfening ap-plause rolled over the crowded house ; yet during the soting so attentive was the au dience that the perfect allence made every word of each speaker audible in the far-thest part of the chapel.

SATURDAY'S BASE BALL. The Mine of the Atalette Club Defeats Frank

lin and Marshall, Saturday atternoon a game of ball took

place on the Ironsides grounds between a nine composed of members of the Athletic club and the team of Franklin and Marshall college. Owing to the damp weather the

PRICE TWO CENT

THREE APPEALS DECIDED

THE SUPREME COURT REPURES TO CO. TREFAS WITH SHOT MAN CASE

Decision of the Lancaster County Court in

Loobler Case Affrmed-The Lower Court In Delaware, Lackawane (& Western

Railroad vs. Ondew Is Reversed.

HARRISBURG, May 28 .- The supres ourtfor the Middle district of Penn convened at 11 s. m. to-day, six

The first decision handed down was the opinion in the case of Will Showers, the Lebanon county a derer, convicted of killing his grandchildren at Annville in May, 1 The court affirms the action of the Leba The court amrine the action of the Longe of county court in overruling the challenge of the jury array, holding that the panel has been drawn in good faith. The fact that one of the jurors was deed and another has removed from the county when these

to move income the county when the mames were drawn did not invalidate the panel. Judge Williams wrote the opinion In the case of the Delaware, Lastawante & Western railroad vs. Cadow, the judge ment was reversed.

The decree of the Lancaster county of in Lookier's appeal was affirmed, supreme court stating that the appella making the investment did not are the ordinary prudence and care of bus men, and therefore was liable to account i the money invested. Opinions in no cit Lancaster county cases were rendered. The calender of cases to be argued this week embraces 52, half of which are state

GEN. SHEBIDAN IMPROVING.

imore of His Death is Washington Fei-lowed by Bulietins Showing His Conditton Improve

WASHINGTON, May 28.-10:30.-Washington, may 28.-10:30.-At a o'clook this morning the rumor was started that Gen. Sheridan was deed. It took bus a few minutes for it to reach the botels and public resorts and by 9 o'clock the report was very generally believed to be true. Friends of the Sheridans were surprised upon calling at offices on Newspaper Bow to find that the rumor was unfounded.

to find that the rumor was unfounded. Some persons representing stock broke saw fit to telegraph the rumor to different offices as a fact, and naturally friends of a general were very much annoyed and en-bernamed when the reports became confit ing. The scoretiveness which has here fore surrounded the case has apparent been alandoned, and the doctors and mas bers of the family now seem inclined give the public the exact condition of the patient. At 9 officient the following publics ent. At 9 o'close the following be was prepared by the physicians in o of the case and at 10:30 it was made pr

of the case and at 10:30 it was made public "CONSULTATION, 9 A. M.-Gen. Sher dan passed a bad night having an irregu lar pulse and labored respiration as being frequently delirious. Since day break, however, and especially within the last hour there has been a slight but di inot improvement in all his symptom. His pulse is 120 and is steadler. The oedems of the legs has gradually subside and is now slight. His continues to tak an ample supply of nourishment whis seems to be assimilated.

R. M. O'RHILLY, W. MATTERWS, C. R. HYRNS, H. C. YARBOW, " Blunt, of the general's staff, informed the United Press that since its writing case hour before, the general had still slightly mproved. At 12 o'clock Ges. Sheridan was awake and resting easily. 1 p. m. -General Sheridan is now r ing. The oxygen treatment is being c

eneral council, held at Greenville, Pa. 8 synods were represented ; 63 delegates were present, including 15 clergymen and laymen from this ministerium. Reports from mission committees showed \$8,795 22 expended in foreign missions ; \$5 454.95 for German home missions ; \$5,055,15 for English home missions and \$12,200 for Swedish home missions. The next session of the council will be held in St. John's church, Minneapolis, Minn., the 13th of Sept. 1888.

The report of the delegate to the minis terium of New York was read (in German) and received. Other reports were read in German and ordered to be placed on the minutes.

Reports of committees of the first, second third and fourth conferences were ordered to be placed among the archives of synod. The committee on systematic beneficence not being ready to report was given more

Rev. Dr. Speeth made an eloquent ad dress in behalf of the "German Hospital and Mother House for Desconseses," now being built in Philadelphia by John D. Lankensu, in memory of his wife, Mary J. Drexel. The building is expected to be the handsomest of its kind in Philadelphia. Mr. Lankenau has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in public charities, and this is to be his crowning sot of munifi-

After an informal discussion, Dr. Spasth and Dr. Sless were instructed to prepare a resolution to be printed in the minutes of synod, recognizing the gratitude felt by synod for the great work now in progress at the Mother Home, and asking for a closer relation between synod and the board of trustees having the work in charge.

The committee appointed to audit the treasurer's accounts reported that they had attended to that duty and found the acmanta correct.

The committee on special subjects and the committee on publications not being ready to report were given more time. Synod adjourned with prayer by Rev. Dr. Sadtler.

AT TRINITY ON SUNDAY.

At old Trinity Sunday morning the church was densely crowded. Rev. Dr. Siess, of Philadelphia, preached the morn ing sermon from the 11th chapter of Hebrews, 6th verse. The evening sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Anspach, of Kaston, Pa., whose text was from 1st Timotby, let chapter and 18th and 19th verses The festal service of the Sunday school was held at 2:30 p. m. in the church, which was again packed with children and adulta. Interesting addresses were made by Dr. G. F. Krotel, of New York ; Dr. Samuel Laird, Philadelphia; D. H. Geissinger, Easton; Rev. J. H. Fritz, York; Rev. T. E. Schmauk, Lebanon, and W. A. Passavant, Pittaburg. There were no recitations but the special music rendered by the children was excellent, and the several addresses were well timed and entertaining.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT ST. STEPHEN'S. The pulpit of St. Stephen's was ably filled on Sunday morning and evening by members of the Lutheran ministerium, now in session in this city. In the morning Rev. Dr. Gruhler, who was a missionary for 12 years at Jerusalem, preached at the morn-ing from St. John iil., 1-15, and Rev. J. R. Graepp, of Milville, N. J. in the evening, and he was assisted by the Rev. W. Rich, of Newark, and Rev. D. Tanner, of Tremont. The church for this occasion was nicely decorated with flowers, and the choir rendered very fine music during the day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The church calebrated its 15th anniversary on Sunday. It was beautifully decorsted with ferns, palms, flowers, banging baskets, &c., &c. The church was crowded at the morning service, among the congregation being many ministers and laymen from abroad. The service opened with a voluntary on the organ by Mr. Benkert, organist of the church. The choir, com-posed principally of members of the church, sang Mozari's 13th mass. The HE FELL FROM HIS TRAIN.

A Brakeman's Narrow Escape at the Pennal

vania Ratiroad Station, Samuel Resh, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, met with an accident at the Pennsylvania station, in this city, Saturday evening, which might have caused his death. He was employed on a freight train drawn by engine No. 661, which passed east through this city at 10:10. He was standing on the top of a box car and as tion he stooped and thus svoided being struck by the part of the building overhead He again arose to a standing position, and as he neared the eastern end of the station he turned around to look towards North Queen street. Before he knew what was going on he was struck by the depot. He was knocked down and fell heavily to the top of the car, where he lay until the train reached a point about thirty feet below the Duke street bridge. He then rolled or was shaken from the car and fell to the ground a distance of about fifteen feet. A girl who is employed at Zortman's restaurant and a little boy saw the man's head strike against the station. The boy thought he was hurt and watched until he saw him fall from the car. The boy quickly notified several men, who took Resh to the baggage room of the station. Medical aid was sent for and Drs. Welchans and Eberman were soon on hand. They

examined the man, who then seemed to be stunned. They found that there was a gash on the head back of the left ear, about three inches in length. On the forehead were several small lumps, but the skull was not fractured nor were there any bones of the body broken. The injured man is a son of Reuben Resb, an engineer on the road. He is 28 years of age and resides in Harrisburg, where he was taken after the physiclans were through with him.

THE WILL OF SAMUEL J DEMOTH.

He Remembers His Employes Who Were Faithful to Him.

The will of the late Samuel J. Demuth was admitted to probate late on Saturday afternoon. He makes the following bequests to present and former employee Canada on a business trip. for the fidelity with which they served him : R. H. Anderson, \$6 000 : Sarah Mo-Sorley,\$4.000 ; Charles Spicer,\$1,000 ; Lillie Martin \$500 ; George R. Erisman, \$5,000 ; Annie Hoover, (housekeeper), \$3,000 ; Sallie Reiff, \$300. The wife and daughter of Mr. Anderson are each given \$1,000, and the wife of Mr. Erisman \$500. He directs that the real estate be sold as soon after his decease, as convenient, and after the above bequests are made he divides the remainder of the estate equally between his two brothers, William and Albert, and his sister, Mrs. Caroline Becker, with the proviso that they maintain and keep comfortable his sged father. John B. Roth and

tors. The estate is estimated to be worth about \$100,000.

Marriott Broeius, are named as the execu-

To be Continued. The suit of H. R. Fulton again the coun-ty of Lancaster for commissions for the

ollection of overpaid tax, on this week's trial list in the Chester county court, will

be tried. Counsel went to West Chester this morning, and a continuance will be seked for on account of the inability of Auditor General McCamant,: a witness, to be present.

Noremac Wine the Montreal Walk.

The 72-hour race in Montreal closed Saturday night. The score was : Noremac, 344 miles : Cartwright, 322 miles, 3 laps ; Moore, 303 miles ; Taylor, 300 miles, and Corkey, 254 miles,

st ; that all men of Almighty God, and then we have gotten far on in the conquest of evil. "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might."

In this age man is trying to improve society by his own efforts, in the forming of societies, political and civil schemes looking to the improvement of the civil govern-ment of men. Men forget the presence of God and put away the wisdom from above. He would have all political conventions, societies and organizations of like nature dopt a plank in their platforms reading. Resolved, That we do unto others as we would have others do unto un" If this should be done mankind would

prosper as they never have before. We, as military men, ought to compre-hend the words, " Put on the whole armor of God that ye may be able to stand against the train neared the western end of the sta- the wiles of the devil." They are not enemiss that we can charge with bayonets. The saddest thing seen is those who have

gone forth to die for these principles, staggering along the streets overcome by the very same iniquities. Let these be conquered and how freedom would be lifted over the entire world !

Put men in high places of responsibility who are honest, because they love God and not honest, because it is a matter of policy to be so. Our graatest reformer ad plished that work on the principle of God' righteousness, and he pleaded and fought for the word of Almighty God.

While we think of those gone before us and honor their memory we should form ourselves into line of battle for the Lord, and take upon us the habiliments of ever lasting peace.

Memorial Services at Bellevue Church. GAP, Pa, May 28-John A. Ross Post, G. A. R., held its memorial service in Bellevue Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The post, accompanied by the Sons of Veterans, came up by special train and went to Bellevue hall, whence it was escorted to the church by Evergreen Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain. The memorial service was preached by the pastor, Rev. John Mo-Coy, and was excellent. Rev. Mr. Boyer, of Cains, also assisted in the services. The musi was rendered by the choir and by the Pailharmonic quintette, of this place. The church was handsomely decorated. A

foral piece, presented by G. C. Kennedy, was much admired. Joseph Whortan, owner, and Supt. Chas. Doble, of the nickel mines, have gone to

The New Borough Officers LITITZ, May 28 .- On Saturday the following were elected the first officers of this borough : Burgess, Johnson Miller ; coun-cil, Asron Habecker, William Evans, Samuel Seaber, J. A. Buch, D. E. Light; auditors, R. N. Wolle, Jacob Stehman, I. F. Bomberger; constable, H. H. Helman; justice of the peace, D. W. Districh assessor, G. T. Greider ; assistant assessore, I. G. Plautz, L. G. Erb ; judge, A. H. Bomberger; inspectors, J. Heiserman, C. Grube.

Daniel Hickey's Funeral, The funeral of Daniel Hickey, the baggage master who was killed in Harrisburg ias waek, took place this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law in Philadelphis. The crew of Way Passenger, on which deceased was employed, left Lancaster to

attend the funeral this morning. Has Gone West. Mr. Willlard E. Fohl, for the past three years in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company in Lancaster, left to-day for Saint Thomas, Pa., his home, whence he goes to Cieveland, Ohio, for the same company, having obtained a lucrative

position there. Confirmation.

Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, bishop of Harrisburg, will administer the rite of confirmation in St. Mary's Catholic church on Bunday next

mer, and Elder A. Kline. Rev. T. Y. Yundt, superintendent of the Orphans' Home, Womelsdorf, appeared and made remarks on the condition of the home, stating there were 80 orphans, and saking for increased support. The home is in a flourishing condition, and each day spplications are made by orphans for ad-mission. The 25th anniversary of the home will be celebrated in August of this

Rev. A. C. Whitmer, superintendent of missions, made an address to the classis full of bristling suggestions. The work and its need were ably represented.

Funeral of Mrs. Winebrennet

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary M. Winebrenner, widow of Rev. John Wine-brenner, founder of the Church of God, were taken from Mt. Joy Saturday morn ing. The body was met at the depot by a deputation of members of the church in Harrisburg and by them escorted to the Fourth street Church of God, where it lay in state until 2 o'clock, at which time the services were conducted by Rev. Lockwood, of Mt. Joy, satisted by Revs. Price, of Lancaster, and Dr. C. H. Forney, of Harrisburg. The pali-bearers were aix min-isters of the church: Revs. O. H. Bette, Middletown; W. J. Grissinger, Elizabeth-town; J. Haifieigh, M. M. Focae, J. H. Esterline and Dr. J. M. Carvell. The remains were interred in the family lot, Harrisburg cemetery.

MATBE IN LANCASTER,

Where the Famous Parislan Doctor Resided Many Years Ago.

A special cable to the New York World BAYS :

says: I have just heard from a good source that Dr. Thomas P. Evans, the famous Ameri-on millionaire dentist of Paris, has had under consideration a project to establish a great industrial school for boys in some part of the United States, and plans for the same have been isld before him. The doo-tor has a great fortune, estimated at twenty millions of france at least, and as he has no direct heir it is reasonably certain that he will some day give part of his fortune to an institution that will most bonorably perpe-tuate his name in own country. He has tuste his name in own country. He has recently received a diamond mounted gold memorial medal from the Empress of Ger-many and a jublics medal from Queen Victoria.

Entending the Street Hailway

A large force of men were put to work this morning on the extension of the City Street railway from Duke and East King streets to the southern section of the city. The work is being done by a Johrstown company and about fifty laborers were pu to work to-day.

Before the Mayor.

Jacob Hildebrand, arrested by Special Officer Eberman for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was discharged by the mayor to day, upon the payment of costs. Fred. Krause, a bum, was sent to the work. ouse for 15 days and one lodger was dis barged.

A Public Septist Rev. Nicod smus, of the Bethel Church of God, Rohrerstown, will hold a public bap-tism of converts in the Big Spring near Rohrerstown, on Sunday effernoon next, at 3 g'alook,

to condemn any property. He never yet since his connection with the office had taken property in that way. It was too arbitrary, and from the number of sites offered he was satisfied that condemnation would not have to be recorted to here. Mr. Steinmetz suggested to Col. Fister that he look at the property at the corner of Market street, owned by the Shober estate, and Mr. Geisenberger. Col. Fister said he would not look at any site unless there was an offer to sell at a fixed price by a responaible party.

Mr. Reynolds said be understood that Mr. Geisenberger reiused to sell his property. Mr. Steinmeiz discialmed any interest in

any of the sites offered, but there were some in the room who were zealous in their efforts to have the rublic building located at certain particular places.

Mr. Reynolds said it was true that he had a preference for a site for a public building, as every citizen in the city had. This ended the discussion. As stated

above, Col. Fister will to-morrow look at the neveral sites offered. A decision will be reached in a few days, after which the erection of the building will be pushed to a speedy completion.

From the attendance at the opening of From the attendance at the opening or the bids, it is evident there is great interest being taken by the business men in the location of the new building. Col. Fister before leaving the meeting said he did not expect to please all in the selection of the site, but he would use his best endeavore to please the largest number of citizens.

Meeting of the Linnman Society

The Linz man society met Saturday after noon. C. A. Heinitah, vice president, oc cupied the chair. Prof. Samuel P. Sadiler, of the University of Pennsylvanis, was present as a visitor. The donations to the museum consisted of specimens of beetles that were found on peach trees in York county and which proved to belong to the species known as crepidoders and grapto ders. These were donated by Dr. S. S. Rathvon. Mrs. S. P. Eby donated speci mens of Cypripedium Acaule and Lupinus Perennis to the botanical section. The donations to the library consisted o

copies of the "History of the Calhoun Mot-ument," at Charleston, S. C.; annual reports of the Long Island and Buffalo Historical societies ; four volumes of Penneyl vania Second Geological Survey ; current numbers of the U. S. Patent Office Gazette, and a number of prospectuees of new books and catalogues, also four envelopes of newspaper cuttings of local historical interest. Dr. Rathvon read a paper on the insects donated, and Mrs. Zeil read a paper on "Local Libraries and Societies of the Past and Present." After the transaction of current business the society adjourned to meet on Saturday, July 28.

Death of Mrs. Ann Hershey.

Mrs. Ann Hershey, widow of Issae Hershey, died at her residence in ML Joy, this morning, at the advanced age of 80 years. Deceased resided in Mr. Joy for 65 years, and no one was better known than she was. She was married twice Her first husband was Jacob Nagle. She was the mother of six children, one of whom was the late Dr. I. E. Nagie. Het second husband was Isaac Hershey, a widower with eleven children. Her funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at o'elock.

They Did Not Agree.

In the item published acout the county treasurer paying over to the city treasurer the amount of the license fund due the city, it was stated that the commissioners agreed that the money should be paid over. Such is not the case. The commissioners were opposed to the money being paid to the city tressurer.

Sued For Sinnder

B. F. Davis, attorney for A. Riske, this morning entered a suit for slander against Charlotte Weigand. The allegation is that isfendant circulated reports affecting the obaracter of plaintiff's family for and chestity.

nds were not in good o rather soft and heavy. About 200 people witnessed the game, which was won by the Athletic boys by the score of 8 to 2. Sener and Amwake formed the battery for the Athletics and the former pitched a splendid game. In the sixth inning he suc

ceeded in striking out three men with but ten pitched balls. The college boys were not only out-batted but the Athietics put tinued.

up a much better fielding game. William Deen officiated as umpire, and instead of standing behind the catcher took his pos'ng. tion in the rear of the pitcher. His deci-sions gave the best of satisfaction.

The Active and the strong Lititz team played a great game on the grounds of the latter on Saturday. The Lititz had Hagey and Rill, one of the Active's batteries. Traub and Zscher were in the points for the Lancaster boys. Traub pliched a wonderful game, striking out eighteen men. He was well supported by Zecher and the whole active team. Hagey and Rill did great work for Lititz. The follow-

ing is the score : Ing is the score : ACTIVE. R. W. PO. A. B LITITE. R. W. PO. Mishier, S. O. 1 0 1 1 Ruil, c....1 112 G G'dha't, I. 0 0 6 2 0 'aulck, I. 1 0 0 Hoetet', I. 1 2 0 0 0 Rest, S...0 0 1 Cline, S. ..0 0 1 0 0 Hagey, p. 0 8 0 H G'dha't, C 0 0 0 0 0 uul, s...0 0 2 Zeober, c. 3 10 3 2 Museer, 2...0 0 Traub, p. ..3 1 17 0 Kemper, r.0 0 0 Bhindiy, m. 1 2 3 0 0 0 abus, m. 0 1 3 T w'dha't, 0 0 1 1 1 Keuler, 1...0 0 6

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THEY DID NOT FINISS. Pugilis's Leave ine Ring When a Specular of the Fight Ories " The Sheriff." WILKESHARMS, Pa., May 28.—A bruish prise fight took piece here this morning Thomas Hoar, of Nanticoke, and Jamas Dillon, of Kingston, ware the principals. The match had been the talk in sporting circles for two months past. The two means word this against each other and nothing would estisfy them but a fight to a finish. The ring was pitched in Lee park, a suburb of the city at midnight, but a wrangle en-sued over the selection of a referee and the fight was not commenced until eight o'clock this morning. Thirty rounder in all were fought, and both mean were the-ribly punished, Hear's fixe being unrecoge-nizable. When time for the Sist round The Games Elsewhere. The League games of Saturday were : At Boston, Philadelphia 1, Roston 0 (ten innings) ; at Chicago, Detroit 9, Chicago 8 ; at Pittsburg, Pittsburg 9, Indianapolia 2. The Association games of Saturday were : At Philadelphis, Kansas City 3, Athletic 2 ; at Baltimore, Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 1 ; at Cleveland, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 5. It was rather rough for the tail enders of the Association to trounce the strong clube as they did on Saturday. "Phenomenal" Smith was worthy of his name on Saturday when he kept the hard-hitting Cincinnati sluggers down to one hit. It must have made Boston means with the The Games Else where, was called some one called " The sheriff !"

A general stampede ensued and the fighter fied with the speciators and in five min-utes the place was cleared. The sheriff did

not appear, but the fight was not resumed. The referee says the men will have to fight it out some other time. The fight was for \$500 and gate receipts. Warrants are out for the arrest of all three who took part in

the affair.

hit. It must have made Boston people sick to see Buffinton, their discarded pitcher, keep their tesin down to five hit. Although Clements, of the Philles, is one of the best catchers that ever wore gloves, he is not usually a batter. Satur-day he got his work in with the stick, how-ever. In the tenth inning in Boston he got a ball where he wanted and sent it over the left field fence, scoring the only run of the game. jured by being struck by a train on the Lebigh Valley railroad near Pattenburg, N. J., yesterday, while walking on the track. Both men were unmarried,

There will be big attractions in the base-ball line in Philadelphia Wednesday (Dec-oration Day.) The St. Louis and Detroit, the champions of the Lesgue and Associa-tion, will be there to play the Athletics and Ballophias. There will be two same tion, will be there to put the two games on each ground and some Lancaster people are going down to see them. By leaving here at 6:10 a.m. all the fun can be taken in. The Phillies did not have a fielding error Tomney had a home run for Allentown

against Scranton on Baturday. Delebanty, Philadelphia's new scool baseman, is a fine one.

A Little Girls Mi.fortune.

Some weeks ago a little daughter of Amos Dreppard, who resides on Marietta avenue, accidentally broke her leg. She had been recovering rapidly of late, and on Sunday the attending physician removed the splints from her limb. In the afternoon she was sitting on a chair off which she fell, breaking the same leg sgair.

Ber Engegement Glored.

Kitty Rhoades closed her engagement in the opera house on Saturday night, when she had a good sized audience. "Our Bad Boy," with Miss Rhoades in the title role,

was well played.

Boy Isjured. William Fox, aged 12 years, son of John Fox, was walking along North Queen street, near Frederick, last evening, when he slipped, injuring one of his hips so hadly

that he is now in bed. Dr. Shirk attended him.

One New Local Pensioner in the List.

Pension was on Saturday granted to Chas. S. Baldwin, Lancaster. The pension of Daniel M. Moore, Lancaster, has been in-creased.

2 p. m. -The favorable condition of Gen sral Sheridan continues. He is still als

At 2 p. m., Col. Blunt stated that the

ame favorable symptoms as announced in the last bulletin continued to exist. The physicians' bulletin : At 8 o'clock General Sheridan continues to retain all the improvements noted in previous bulleting, and in addition his mindis much clearer.

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Killed by a Train

EASTON, Pa, May 28.-Michael Harlacker

was killed and Charles Bouser terribly in-

Not Tascott.

that of Tascott, was exploded yesterday.

MILWAUKER, May 28 .- The story that the body of the man found in the lake

here with a bullet hole in his abdomen was

Elected Secretary.

Episcopal conference to-day J. C. Heriz-dell, of Louisiana, was elected secretary of

WRATHER INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Say Several Several

Broke His Leg. Franz Helskell, a German taller, who re-

eldes at 127 Dorwart street, met with a serious accident on Satarday night. While waiking on the street he fell, breaking he

leg in two places below the knes. He will

carried to his home where Dr. Theodole

Death of an Aged Woman. Mrs. Catharine Lichty, widow of the laim John Lichty, died at the realdence of h ar son, Mr. Anthony Lichty, 638 High street, this morning in the 70th year of her age.

She was a lifelong and consistent member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

Travelieg by Wheel, On Sunday atternoon six members of the Lancester bioycle team rode from this city to Leaman Place. Four came back the same way and Will Reist and H. Burt Ammon took the cars at that place for Pacil, from which place they went by wheel in Philadelphis. They returned to Lancester on the 11 o'clock train in the evening.

the Freedman's Aid society.

Diller attended him.

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NEW YORK, May 28 .- In the Methody :