

# VOLUME XXIV-NO. 231.

# WHERE WILL IT BE PLACED ?

A GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST IN THI PUBLIC BUILDING'S LOCATION.

All the Prominent Sites Discussed at the Meet ing in the Board of Trade Rooms-Arguments Made By Blany Citizens-An Early Decision Anticipated.

That great interest is manifested as to the site of the proposed government building is evident from the largely attended meet-ing at the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday evening. Beven o'clock was the hour designated for the meeting, but long before that time every seat was occupied and dozcan were standing. Those who came late were obliged to remain in the ballways, but so great was the interest in the discus sion on the several sites offered that all remained to the close of the meeting, although it did not adjourn until nearly 10 o'clock. The audience was made up chiefly of business men. The advocates of the several sites at the conclusion of their arguments were enthusiastically applauded, showing that all the sites had friends.

Postmaster Slaymaker opened the mest-ing by aunouncing that Col. Fister, the government agent, desired to hear the views of the citizens of Lancaster as to the several sites offered for the public building. He proposed Dr. J. P. Wickersham for chairman and he was selected by acclama-

ing.

Dr. Wickersham stated the object of the meeting, after which he asked for an exof opinion as to whether speakers would be limited as to time and receiving no reply be announced that there would be

Mr. Riddle suggested that the meeting adjourn to the upper room, so as to accommodate the large crowd. He was informed that the large room could not be had.

W. F. Beyer, e-q., moved to adjourn to the court house, where everybody could be comfortably seated, and he and E. D. North, enq , were appointed a committee to meartala if the court room could be had. As the committee failed to report the suppoaition is that the janitor could not te found. Dr. Wickersham said the meeting was ready for business, and Mr. Brosius asked whether any modified bids had been re-Col. Fister said a few had been handed him and he then read the modified bids. The Griel estate offered their lot, 168 feet on Duke street and 150 on Walnut street for \$15,000, a decrease of \$1,000 ; Auram Hirsh offered the property stathe corner of Water and streets for \$21,000, a decrease of \$8,450; the property at the corner of Marion alley and Duke street, belonging to Wm. Aug. Atlee and others was reduced from \$20,000 to \$15,000 ; George K. Reed offered a part of the Moravian counctory, 128% feet by 0 fest, for \$12,000, and the Shober and Geisenberger lot, 140 by 9634 feet, was

offered for \$29,000. Col. B. Frank Eshleman made an argument in favor of the Atlee lot. He said that he did so at the request of a very large number of business people, and because it is the most accessible, desirable and valuable for the smallest sum of money. He was not present as the advocate or counsel of anybody, b. t as a citizen having the city's welfare at heart. While it was true that he owned property in the vicinity of the site. (the building in which this meeting was d, ) that proper the construction of the public building near it will add nothing to its value, and if it is not built in this vicinity its value will not be less. He also owned property in the northern part of the city, and it self-interest was his motive he would advocate the Griel property, because of its proximity to his property in that neighborhood. The Atlee lot is practically in the angle of Lancaster's two leading thoroughfares. It is near the court house, the banks, in a direct line from the court house to the railroad, convenient to lawyers and merchants, and it is offered at a very reasonable price. The owners want \$15,500 for the lots. They are offered at \$15,000 and the remaining \$500 will be made up by subscription. If the site is selected further north people are compelled to walk a great distance to the public building ; if the Moravian graveyard is selected it is beyond the business centre. This is not a heavy manufacturing city and the greatest amount of beauty and convenience is wanted; foathe money to be expended, and no other location presented offered the same advantages as the Atlee lots. It is accessi ble from all points by street railway, is in the shadow of five churches convenient for these obliged to get mail on Sunday and for these and many other good reasons he believed it to be the wissest selection that could be made. GRIEL'S CORNER ADVOCATED. Mr. Riddle said that of all the sites offered there were two that had advantages over all others. These were the Moravian graveyard and the Griel lot, at the corner of Duke and Walnut streets, but in his judgment the Griel lot offered the greatest dvantages. The one fact must not be lost sight of and that is that the city growing. It is extending northward and over one-half of the mail that comes to the city goes north of Orange street. Other cities put their postoffices in what was the business centre when they were erected, and business men in Philadelphia and New York complain now because their postoflices are not further westward. The site for Lancaster's public building should be selected for present wants, but there should be some regard for the future. Twenty years hence the Pennsylvania railroad depot will be ice ted in the northern end of the city. The Griel site is on a point higher than any other named, is in a commanding position, fronts on two main streets, while the other prominent sites offered front on a street and alley. He had no interest directly or indirectly in the location of the public building, but advocated the Griel corner because he believed it to be the best site offered.

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1888.

# had a doubt as to the drainage at the Moravian tract, but that was the

the Moravian tract, but that was re-moved by what Col. Fister said. Mr. Steinmets saked whether the Morrvian church had taken action about selling the cometery. Mr. Reed said there would be no question about a proper title if the Moravian cometery was decided upon as the site. Col. Fister desired to correct the im-

pression about the manner of selecting the site. He did not come here to ride rough

shot over everybody. He submits a report to the secretary of the treasury as to the site he believes to be the most advantageous for the citizens and when his report is approved that ends the question of site. With he title he had nothing to do, He expected a site to be offered free of all encumbrances and if there is a defect in the title of the property selected there will be a delay in the erection of the building. It must be remembered that the appropriation for the building is \$100,000 and it is not policy to pay half that sum for a site. He desired to locate it as near the tusiness centre as possible, and while he would not say that business will follow where the public building is placed, his ex-

up in the vicinity of the new public build-A. C. Kepler said the business people of the city favored the Shober hotel and were willing to have a building at less cost than to have a building erected at any of the other sites named.

J. L. Steinmetz, erq., who appeared for a large number of business men, made a lengthy argument in favor of locating the building on the Shober tract. He began his argument by stating that the business and not the geographical centre should be considered in locating the building. It has been stated that dissatisfaction exist. in Philadelphia and New York because their

public buildings were erected in what was then their business centre. If there was any such dissatisfaction it has not been made public by the great newspapers o those cities. In Reading out of the \$180,-000 appropriated \$47,000 was expended for a alte, and if the Shober tract is selected about the same ratio will be expended

bara When the postoflice was removed from its location at the corner of Centre Square there was a unanimous feeling on the part of the business men of the city against going far from that neighborhood, and the government acceded to the wishes of Lancaster's business men by remaining practically in that neighborhood. "Don't disturb the peaceful alumbers of the dead," said the speaker, "and don't let it be said that Lancaster had to take a graveyard for a public building."

If the business men of the city are to be accommodated the public building should be located at Shober's. The difference in frontage on Orange street is worth the difference saked for this site. THOSE FAVORING THE SHOBER SITE.

The business men of the city were content to have the postoffice in the vicinity of Centre Square for the past half a century, and now they do not want to have it removed any further from that locality than is absolutely necessary. The Shobers have been offered \$45,000 for their property ; there is a gentleman in the room who will give that sum for it to-night, and \$21,000,

he would favor the Atles property, because It was near his place of business. John D. Skiles remarked that he could go out with a petition favoring the Atlee tract and get as many or more business men to sign it than favored the Shober lot. Three fourths of the business men who signed the Shober petition ware in busi-ness on the first square of North Onese ness on the first square of North Queen street. The Atles tract, offered for \$15,000,

would bring as much money in the mar-ket as the Shober tract, although \$29,000 is asked for the latter. Abram Hireb said that when he offered

the government his property at the corper of Water and Orange stresss be did so in good faith and at as reasonable price as he could afford to sell it. He was estimated that he could go out and get a petition signed by 500 people making the government to locate the building on that site. George N. Reynolds argued that it was

not policy to locate the building too far from the business centre, because too much valuable time is lost in going to the postme with important mail. PETITIONS USELESS.

Mr. Brosius did not think much weight ought to be given to petitions in a matter of this kind. It looked to him like a trick. The surroundings of a public building ought to be considered, because they are important. If the surroundings of the Shober lot are considered they will not be found to be inviting. The Franklin house stables are too near. If the cemetery lot is selected the surroundings will be

Mr. Skiles egain asked Mr. Lowel whether when he went around with the pe-tition for the Shober site he did not sak signatures and obtain them by stating that Shober's corner was referred to for the alte of the public building.

Mr. Lowell positively denied having

made any misrepresentations. Charles E. Long said that as this was representative business men's meeting be favored taking a vote of all present as to their choice of a site.

Mr. Skiles favored taking a vote after due notice was given, so that all business men could express their opinions. Col. Fister settled the question of voting

by stating that he did not take any stock in that manner of deciding the location of a public building ; and as to petitions favoring certain locations he never read them. They would not change his opinion and would have no weight with him. He was glad to hear so free an expression of opinion from Lancaster's business men and he said he was ready to atsy all night if

necessary. At the conclusion of Col. Fister's re marks the meeting adjourned. The site will probably be selected this week, after which the work will be pusaed

rapidly, and one year from the time the contract is signed the building will be ready for occupancy.

Brave Rescue by a Railroad Fireman,

When passenger train No. 7 on the East Penneylvania railroad was approaching Fleetwood, Berks county, on Tuesday even ing, Ellen Hoch, a 3-year-old, was discovered on the track all unconscious of her peril. Engineer Maisberger blew his whis-tie, applied the air-brake and reversed his engine ; but the momentum of the train was too great to stop it in time. James Snyder, of Harrisburg, the fireman, in-stantly took in the situation, sprang to the price they will get for their share of this the pilot of the ongine, picked up the little one and pushed it out of the way into a piece of an/ety. The berole deed called forth a thundering site, is not exorbitant. This price was not fixed by the Shober heirs, but by disintereated business men, who said that was a burst of applause from the spectators, burst of applause from the spectators, which was repeated by the passengers when they heard the details. The train was backed and the child found unbarmed,

## ITS 141ST SESSION ENDS. THE LUTBERAN MINISTERIUM AD JOURNS AT NOON.

Thirteen Candidates Ordained to the Ministry on Totaday Evening-Eight Oburches to Form & German Coof-rence-Delegates to the General Council Choren.

Tuesday's afternoon session of the Lutheran ministerium was opened by devo-tional exercises.

The next order of business was the con sideration of the report of a committee appointed to consider the application of certain German congregations for the forma-tion of a Garman conference as provided tion of a German conference as provided for under the provisions of the constitution. The congregations making such applica-tion are St. Paul's, of Philadelphia; St. John's, of Reading; Trinity, of Trenton, N. J.; Christ's, of Mahanoy City; St. John's, of Tamaqua; Zion's, of Harris-burs, Verne, of Philadelphia; and St.

burg ; Krenz, of Philadelphia ; and St. Paul's, of Norristown,

The committee, of which Dr. B. M Schmucker is chairman, having stated as their opinion that these congregations are entitled to the privilege of union in a German conference the question was " that we now proceed to constitute a German conference.

Dr. J. Fry said he was in favor of the formation of a German conference, and had voted for it a year ago ; but he feared that he number of congregations now applying for it was too small to give promise of its success if constituted. He thought there ought to be thirty or forty congregations, instead of eight, with which to start the new conference. Rev. Wischan, Dr. Hintsricit-ner, Dr. Bauer, Dr. Speeth, Rev. Schantz and others made vigorous speeches in reply, and the question being called for the prop-osition to constitute the German synod was agreed to by an almost unanimous vote. A vote was then taken on the admissio of each of the above named congrega-

tions to the German conference and all of them were admitted, and then the report of Dr. Schmucker's committee was adopted as a whole.

President Krotel stated that the brethren of the above named congregations could low constitute the above conference as soon as they pleased. Rev. F. J. F. Schantz, of Myerstown

Pa, read the report of the committee on systematic beneficance, from which it appeared that the expenditures last year were \$18,382 43, and that next year the estimate was \$25,383.70. The report was ac cepted and the committee was recomnended to make a resportionment for future years. Dr. Hinterleitner read a protest against

the action of synod in relevence to the action taken in regard to Kelle und Schwerdt. The protest was referred to the

committee on president's report. DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL COUNCIL. The tellers sppointed to count the vote for delegates to the general council, to be held at Minnespolis, Minn., reported the following to have been elected :

following to have been elected : Ministers-Rev. Dr. George F. Krotel, D. D., president of the synod ex-officio; Rev. J. A. Siess, D. D., Philadeiphia; Rev. A. Spach, D. D., Philadeiphia; Rev. H. E. Jacobs, D. D., Poliadeiphia; Rev. H. E. Jacobs, D. D., Potatown; Rev. Jacob Fry, D. D., Reading; Rov. G. F. Spieker, D. D., Allentown; Rev. S. A. Repass, D. D., Allentown; Rev. W. J. Mann, D. D., Philadeiphia; Rev. F. J. F. Schantz, Myers-town; Rev. T. L. Seip, D. D., Allentown; Rev. H. Grahn, Philadeiphia; Rev. F. Smith, Bethlebem; Rev. S. Laird, D. D., Philadeiphia; Rev. J. S. Auspach, Easton; Rev. H. Geasinger, Easton; Rev. M. C.

that the German conference constituted yesterday had met in the chapet building and had organized by the election of the His Florence Letter Declining Benom following named office following :

President-Rev. J. J. Kuendig, of Read Secretary-Rev. J. H. R. Wendell.

The New York Tribune publishes the following: PARIS, May 17, 1885.-Whitelaw Reid, eq., editor New York Tribune-My Dear Bir: Since my return to Paris from Southern Italy, on the Sth Instant, I have learned (what I did not before believe) that my name may yet be presented to the presidential nomination of the Republican party. A single phrase of my letter of Janu-mry 25, from Florence-which was decisive of everything I had the personal power to decide-has been treated by many of my most valued friends as not abcolutely con-clusive in ultimate and possible contin-gencies. On the other hand, friends equally devoted and disinterested have construed my letter (as it should be construed) to be au unconditional withholding of my rame from the national convention. They i ave in consequence given their support to emi-nent gentlemen who are candidates for the Chicago nomination, some of whom would not, I am sure, have consented to represent the party in the presidential contest of 1888. If I should now, by speech or by sitence. The committee to which had been re arred the protent of Drs. Hinterieltner and Kuendig concerning the action of synod against Kelle und Schwerdi, made a long report, which was read. A long debats fol-lowed at the close of which the protect was withdrawn, and on motion of Dr. Seim the reply to it was laid on the table.

A resolution was passed unanimously expressing the sincere thanks of the synod to Mrs. Singmaster for her munificent con-tributions to the theological seminary, and tributions to the theological seminary, and that this resolution be engrossed and framed and presented to Mrs. Singmaster. A resolution was passed selecting Leba-anon as the next place of meeting of syncd. DR. SCHMUCKER'S REPORT ON THE SEMI-

NABY. Rev. Dr. J. B. Sohmucker presented the

Rev. Dr. J. B. Sohmucker presented the following, which was adopted : The ministerium of Pennsylvania grate-fully recalls and acknowledges that in 1865, when the property No. 212 Franklin street, Philadelphia, was purchased as the first location for the theological sem-inary established by their ministerium in 1864, the corporation of Zion's church, with deep interest in this important work, generously granted to the seminary to free enjoyment of a ground rent of the value of \$7,500 so long as the property was used for the purposes of the seminary. The ministerium, with the same gratitude, récalls the fact that when in 1871 an enlargement of the scotmondations be-ome necessary and the lot No. 214 Frank-lin street was purchased from Zion's and St. Paul's churches, these churches joinity and in equal property on granted the free by mortgages on the property to the seminthat position it had desired to represent the party in the presidential contast of the contained now, by speech or by silence, by commission or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come before the oversition 1 should incur the reproach of being uncandid with thes I spear, there for, because I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be names of misleading a single may among the millions who have given me having the millions of male and the result of while the part of the president had not been free from indirection, and, herefore, I could not accept it at all. The based of these men the impression that had not been free from indirection, and herefore, I could not accept it at all. The million and results endure. Multiple of the result displeasure of friends to the grave the just displeasure of friends the found by back of unity in council or by sorthonious ontest over men. The base of protection is incalculably stronger had graver than any man, for if concerns the foreperity of the present and of genera-tions yet to come. Were it possible for wery voter of the republic to see for him-self the condition and recompress of labour period one wageworker between the two port of one wageworker between the two port of one wageworker between the two port of the result is will be a latitude the rewards of labor everywhere will be davanced it we tatesmanship if we per-divit the American isotors, to be forced with the American isotors is to be isotored with the American isotore were where with be advanced it we areareary and the i use of the value of the lot 5,000, seconed by morrgages on the property to the semi-nary so long as the grounds were used for its purposes. Having sployed the full benefits of these generous benefactions now for 23 years on the first case and for 17 years on the latter, the ministerium would express and return its most hearing that for the on the inite, the ministerium would express and return its most bearig thanks for the same, and hopew that the great benefits which the seminary has confessedly brought to our church may be accepted as the reward for their liberality from the head of the church. Insamuoh as in the general judgment of the synod the necessity has arisen for the removal of the seminary to another location within the limits of the city of Philadelphis, where it is to be hoped its usefolness will not be diminished, but enlarged, it would be most gratifying to the ministerium, and to all friends of the seminary if the institution could continue to enjoy the benefit of the generosity of the churches aforesaid, there-fore

fore Resolved, That the officers of the minis-terium be requested to transmit this action to the corporations of Zion's and St. Paul's oburches entreating them to take such measures as in their jndgment they may deem legal and proper by which the semi-nary may continue in its new location to enjoy in future the benefit of the generous gifte made to it at its establishment in its location on Franklin street. Several committees made reports dur-

Several committees made reports dur ing the morning ; the committee on pastoral reports ; the committee on excuses the statistician's report, and a few others, all of which were adopted.

The sexton of Trinity church was voted \$20 for his services. A series of resolutions were passed ex-

JAMES G. BLAINE. It is a rather significant point that, al-though Whitelaw Reid received this istest though Whitelaw Reid received this istest though Whitelaw Reid received this istest the form Mr. Biaine, tweive days ago, yet within the isst forty-eight hours Mr. Reid had taiked as though Mr. Blaine would accept if the nomination were brought on a salver. Evidently the Blaine managers have some deep scheme afool. In answering the question : "Would Blaine accept the nomination 7" Mr. White-iaw Reid sold to a reporter of the Cincin-nati Commercial-Gazette on Monday: That's too hard a question. But I can tell you this, he certainly would not accept a nomination that was fought for. It must come spontaneously-unsought and unantending thanks to the churches, congregacome spontaneously—unsought and unan-imous—or I am sure he would not take it. He does not want it ; he might not take it tions of churches and cutizens generally for their hospitalities extended to member of synod ; to Rev. S. Stall, of St. John's church, this city, for the use of his year book ; to the newspapers for their extended

# PRICE TWO CENTS

# MEMORIAL DAY.

GRAND ARMY AND OTHER BOOISTING FORM & FINE PARADE.

The Streets on the Boute of Procession Lined With People -Graves of the Soldiers in Different Cameteries Decorated With Flowers and Fligs.

Memorial Day was property and fitting! observed in this city to-day. Barly this morning members of the Grand Army re-ported for duty and were sent by the com-mittee in charge to the cemeteries to dee p rate the graves of their comrades, and also the soldiers' monument if Centre Square All of this work was compliated by noop.

the soldiers' monument in Centre Squares All of this work was completed by noon. The afternoon was generally observed as a holiday. The public schools were slip closed and the stores shut up at 12 o'closels. Manufacturing ceased for the day and the strests and comsteries were thronged, sepe-cially by soldiers. The proclamation of the mayor, request-ing cilizens to have flags in honor of the

ing citizens to hang flags in honor of the day celebrated, was generally observer, and along the route of parade more flags were displayed, than heretofore on the This forencon a number of bands

peared on the streets and made thing a lively with good music. The Liberty band made its first appearance this afternoon is their very handsome new uniforms, which were made by Myers & Rathvon. The coats are frock with brass buttons and gold trimmings. The bats are helmet shaped with a large eagle on the front.

On the 12:58 train there arrived a de ment of soldiers' orphans from the Mount Joy school. They were met at the station by a committee composed of members Posts 84 and 405. There were 78 in 1 Posts 84 and 405. There were 75 in the party, and they were in charge of U. R. Davis, male attendant at the school, and Prof. Smith. They were escorted to the hall of Admiral Reynolds post, where the hall of Admiral Reynolds post, where the Ladice' Aid society presented each little fellow with a pretty button-hole bouquet. After the parade the boys were entertained After the parade the boys were entertained at a dinner given in Excelsion hall by the

at a dinner given in Excelsior hall by the Women's Relief corps. General Reynolds Post, of Philadelphia as is their usual custom, sent a floral piece to this city to day, to be placed upon Gen.' Reynolds' grave in the Lancaster commen-tery. It is a large star with banner, day and is very handsome. It was taken so the constary this morning, and placed on the grave by the committee. THE PABADE.

### THE PARADE.

The parade formed promptly at Centre Square and at 1:30 o'clock moved over the route published in Tuesday's INTELLIGENE CER in the following order : Pistoon of police, commanded by Chief

Smeltz.

Chief marshal, Wm D. Siauffer. Aldes, Hiram McKiroy, M. N. Stark, F. H. Arndt and A. S. Guinney.

Cambridge band. George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., commanded by Dr. J. A. E. Rusd.

Hearse with flowers. Liberty band of Manheim. Admiral Reynolds Post No. 405, G. A. B.

Admirat Reynolds Fost Au, on, or Al ar Jacob A. Hollinger, commander. Two companies of boys, numbering 75, from the Mt. Joy Soldiers' school, com-manded by Wm. Evans, major; Wilbur Brown, adjutant; Charles James, captain of company A, and Frank Burns, captain

BLAINE WRITES AGAIN.

for the Presidency to Holtorated.

The New York Tribune publishes the

#### THE MORAVIAN CEMETERY.

Rev. J. Max Hark did not think it was much compliment to any site that it had to be bolstered with argument. What the commissioner wants is facts, and the facts as to the Moravian cometery are that it is the largest lot for the least money ; it is between the two railroad depots and as near to the business centre as any other site offered, and it is the centre of population of the city.

E. K. Martin, eeq., also advocated the Moravian tract as the most desirable lot offered, because the population of the city is extending northward and westward.

Col. Fister said drainage of some of the who when speaking to him favored the sites offered had been reported to him as Morsvian cemetery site he said it was but a not sufficient. He desired to say that the hundred feet further from the business cendrainage of all the sites offered was ample. tre than the Shober site and the difference Marriott Brosius, esq , desired to express his own view. Of the sites offered the in cost between them was \$17,000. The choice in his judgment was narrowed to three-the Atlee lots, Shober and Gensen-Moravian tract is only 500 feet from the Panneylyania railroad and 900 feet from the berger property and the Moravian ceme Reading depot. He had no personal intertery. The public conventence would be est in the Moravian tract. If he consulted his own interests he would favor the Grie equally served by taking any of these tract, because it was close to his property. reets. Ali are sufficiently near the centre for public convenience. The next thing to John W. Lowell said that he went around be considered is the cost. The Atlee lots with the petition for signatures for the are offered at \$15,000 and the cemetery at \$12,000. The cost of construction at one place will be as much as the other, there. fore on the score of economy the graveyard has the best of the argument. He

value. Mr. Steinmetz then read a pet tion of business men praying that the public building be located on the Shober-Gelsenberger site. It contained the signatures of the following parties : A. C. Kepler ohn W. Lowell, Wm. D. Stauffer & Co. John

Frey, H. S. Shirk & Sons, B. Yecker and

Mr. Steinmetz continued : If a vote

could be taken in this city it would be

practically unanimous for the Shober site.

It is not a question whether business will

follow the public building if it is located at

an objectionable place. When Watt & Shand went into business for themselves

they did not go away from the centre. If

the business interests are to be accommo-

dated the public building should be placed

as near the centre as possible, and the \$71,-

000 left after paying for the site will be

as would be the case if some of the sites

Mr. Steinmeiz asked Mr. Myers if that

objectionable alley near the Shober tract

was not there when he lived on Orange

street, and Mr. Myers replied that it was

and that may have been the reason he

Mr. Myers continued his argument in

ample to erect a handsome structure.

Martin Brothers.

selecting a site.

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moved away.

having selected it.

Baers' Sons, Shaub & Burns, John F. Base Ball News. The League games yesterday were : At Longs 'Sons, Edward Edgerley, Ernest Boston, Philadelphia 8, Boston 0 ; at New Zahm, Henry Gerhart, J. Harry Stamm, York, New York 11, Washington 2. Charles Stamm, Peter Welkel, M. Delob-The Association games were : At Baltiler, M. Deichler & Son, W. K. Hlester, more, Cincinnati 10, Baltimore 5; at Brook. Henry Bechtold, L. Ganeman, L. B. Herr, Peter Weber, George D. Sprecher, Aug.

lyn, Brooklyn S, Louisville 4. The Boston had but three hits off Buffin-Rhoads, S. W. Heinitah, Frank Pleiffer, J. ton yesterday. The Athietics played a game with Cam-M. Chillas, S. J. Owens, P. C. Snyder & Bro., G. W. Hull, Hager & Bro., A. A. Myers, Martin & Co., J. Frank Reist, J. R. den yesterday and won by 7 to 5. The best clubs in the country play in McNaughtan, John E. Weaver, O. Schaefler,

save a few slight bruises.

This delphia to day. The Active club, of this city, played and defeated the Luncaster Browns by 11 to 2, L. H. Bachler, George Levan, D. M. defeated the Lineaster Browns by 11 to 2, on the Ironsides ground this morning. The games in the League and Associa-tion resulted as follows this morning : At New York, New York 11, Pittaburg 1; at Cleveland, Cleveland 5, Kanmas City 3; at Philadeiphia, Athletics 3, St. Louis 2; De-troit 6, Philadeiphis 2; at Washington, Washington 8, Chicago 1; at Boston, Bos-ton 3, Indianamolis 0; at Brooklyn, Brook-Wenger, S. W. Altick, Bausman & Burns, Harry Harner, Jacob F. King, Wm. D. Sprecher & Co., J. M. Keiper, Watt & Shand, Marshall & Rengier, M. Haber bush, John A Hayder, Al. Rosenstein, Astrich Bros., H. Hamburger & Co., John F. Heinitsh, W. C. Daisz, E. O. Henry, G. A. Tripple, W. O. Marshall, John Liebley, ton 3, Indianapolis 0; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 4, Cincinusti 3. John Horting, Hull & Daveler, Andrew

### Outrage 1 Upon Approaching the Altar.

At 1 o'clock on Monday morning a buggy containing Oldwell Sampleton, Emeline Brodie and another man stopped at a livery stable near Durham, N. O. Sampleton and the young woman had come from the country to be married. The other man left country to be married. The other man lett the young coupie to walk up the lane, and during his absence four negroes came up, presented pistols at Sampleton's head, car-ried away the young woman and commit-ted a criminal assault upon her. A party of men who were attracted by her criss came upon them and captured them.

Had His Head Cut. Col. Fister gave his experience about Frank Humphreyville, a tinsmith, was oities voting for the location of a site. He working on the first floor of the new builddid not take much stock in that mode of ing on East Chestnut street, which is being erected by the Foltz estate. The bricklay Mr. Steinmeiz asked if the government ers were above and did not know that there

has ever paid \$30,000 for a site where only was any one beneath. They turned the \$100,000 was appropriated for a public boards of the scaffolding and a number of building, and Col. Fister did not think bricks were thrown down. One of these they had ever paid so high a price as that. struck Humphreyville on the head, cutting Samuel M. Myers favored the Griel lot a very ugly gash, which was sewed up by because of its beautiful location. The in-Dr. Albright, crease of population has been northward. One advantage of the Griel lot is that a A New Order of Odd Fellows search warrant need not be taken to find it,

Last evening a meeting of Odd Fellows was held in the hall on South Queen street of form an organization of a Canton of Patriarchs Militant, which is the Uniform rank of Old Feliowship. A committee or rules, consisting of John P. Snyder, H. M. D. Eriaman and Harry Rill was appointed and they will report at the next meeting on Monday.

#### Held for Court.

favor of the Griel lot, and said the delivery John and Peter Boos, the two young men of letters by carriers was thorough, and who are charged with having broken into there was very little necessity for business the chemical works and the house of Frank men to go to the postoffice. If the Griel Abel, on North Prince street, were heard lot is selected, ten years bence the business last evening before Alderman Deen. They men of the city will thank Col. Fister for were held in default of ball for trial at court on the charges of felonious entry and lar Al. Rosenstein said he represented the COD Y. younger business element of the city, and

#### Elected a Veterinary Surgeon.

in his talks with business men generally he found the opinion of all to be that the At the meeting of the fire committee of Shober alte was the proper one to select. councils held last evening a number of Geo. K. Reed said there were some names bills were approved and other business on the petition asking for the Shober site transacted. Dr. B. F. Groff was elected vete: 1nary surgeon of the department to have Moravian cometery. In support of the charge of the horses for the coming year.

They Killed Each Other.

Lee Pope, a wealthy young stockman, and Juan Rosals shot and killed each other a Laredo, Tex., on Mcnday evening in a quarrel about paying for drinks.

#### Born Near New Holland. William E. Strohl, leader of the facous

Strohl family of musicians, died Tuesday morning near Pottstown, of typhoid fever A Patr of Eggs.

Shober tract and every name on it was Henry Wolf yesterday found two eggs signed voluntarily and only after it was which had been laid by one of his hena. explained that it was for the ground in the They were joined together by a small stem. rear of Shobsr's hotel. He had no axe to One is very large, but both are perfectly grind in the selection of a site. If he had formed.

Rev. D. H. Geissinger, Easton; Rev. M. O. Horine, Resding; Kev. C. J. Cooper, Allen-town; Rev. C. W. Schatfler, D. D., Phila-

Lay Delegates-W. H. Staske, C. M. Pattacher, Henry Baetes, W. Langenstein, Prof. S. P. Sadtler, C. R. Lantz, C. D. Mor-ton, R. A. Baer, W. G. Heiler, H. Lehman, J. Fegley, J. H. Diebi, J. H. Wolf, F. Schindler, A. G. Saeger, M. H. Horn, J. H. Leiss, W. Hauff, F. Bauer, L. Schneider. Synod adjourned with prayer by Rev. H. H. Brunning, of White Haven.

TUESDAY EVENING SESSION.

Trinity church was crowded Tuesday evening by an audience assembled to witess the ordination to the ministry of the following candidates :

Charles Colnton Boyer, of Lewistown; William Dieckhoff, of Rostocks, Pa. Franklin Foster Fry, of Reading, Pa; Carl Christian Adolf Eberhard Holm, of Wricken Ruegen, Germany; James A. Hufford, of Wytheville, Va ; K. O. Lomen, Ia ; Robt. B. Lynch, of Pennsbury, Monigomery county, Lynch, of Pennabury, Monigomery county, Pa.; A. Miles Mebrkam, of Little Gap, Carbon county, Pa.; O. Reber, of Berka county, Pa.; Herman Hinerid Rippe, of Hanover, Germany; William A. Sadtler, of Baltimore, Md.; Adam M. Weber, of Bernville, Berks county, Pa.; William Weickseil, of Red Bank, Clarion county, Pa.; Herman Weigand, of Halberstadt, Prussia; John H. Wyse, of Virginia; Elias A. Yehl, of Lehigh county, Pa. The ordination services were conducted The ordination services were conducted by the officers of synod. Rev. Dr. Laird preached the ordination sermon, taking his text from 1st Thes. 21 chapter and the first

twelve verses. The sermon was very elo quent and impressive. At the close of the sermon the choir sang

an anthem, and the congregation sang three verses of a hymn.

Then took place the ordination service which was conducted by the officers of synod. After answering the conditional questions the candidates knelt at the sitas and were declared ministers of the Word by the laying on of hands. The service was vary impressive. Every one present mus have been convinced of the responsibility and sacreduess of this holy office.

At the close of the ordination services Dr. Krotel made a brief address in which he thanked the people of Lancaster for their hospitable entertainment of synod not only on this occasion but on many previous ones.

The Lord's prayer was offered by the congregation standing, and the benedic tion was pronounced by Dr. Krotel. WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION.

Synod met a 9 o'clock. Devotional ser vicas were conducted by Rev. J. L. Sibola Philadelphia. The 275th hymn was sung. a scripture lesson was read and prayer was

offered. Dr. Krotel apologized for not mentioning specially last evening the pastors and mempers of other than the Lutheran congregations for the hospitable entertainment. He had intended to do so, but had inadvertently omitted it. He now wishes to extend the most hearty thanks to the pastors and congregations of churches of all denomina tions for their hearty and kind entertain ment.

The tellers appointed to conduct the elec tion of alternate delegates to the genera souncil reported the election of the follow ing : C. A. Heinlish, John Fisher and Prof. D. S. Boyer.

Ministerial Alternates-Rev. P. W. Schmauk, J. F. Oal, W. A. Schantler, S. A. Siegenfoss, F. T. Buernmeyer, L. Lied-enstruth, G. D. Bernheim, D. D. E. E. Sibole, Ph. P. Sattaicher, D. K. Kepner, John Kohler, J. C. Dissinger, L. Groh, B. Sadtler, D.D., H H. Strodach, F. W. Weis-kotten, E. H. Pohle, J. J. Kuendig, A. W. Walter. Lay Alternates-R B. Miller, Jacob Gela

senheimer, P. B. Breinig, J. Jacob Mohr, R. K. Buehrie, J. K. Mosser, J. B. Zm-mele, M. F. Trezier, — Willig, A. Ber-del, G. O. Boehm, J. O. Knauss, F. W. Leisman, W. S. Breinig, ---- Kuchi, G. Heifrich. An announcement was made to synod

reports of the proceedings of synod.

Rev. Dr. Schmucker took occasion to say that he had never attended a meeting of synod in which the reports of the proceed ings were so fully and accurately reporte as they have been in the present synod by the daily papers of Lancaster.

Synod closed its session with the usual liturgical services, the singing of Luther's bymn "A Mighty Fortress is our God, the recital of the creed, and the Lord's prayer, and a benediction by the president Dr. G. F. Krotel.

### A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.

Dr. John S. Levergood Receives a Gilt From

the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania. In the window of Charles S. Gill, jeweler there is on exhibition a fine testimonial pre sented to Dr. John S. Levergood by the grand encampment of Odd Fel lows. The gift was made to him as past grand patriarob, and the doctor enjoys the distinction of being the only Lancas trian who has ever beld that exalted post tion. The testimonial was gotten up by a cummittee of the order, of which E J. Erisman, city, was chairman, Dr. Van Artsdalen and James B. Nicholon. The testimonial is a fine gold Eigin watch, a solid gold chain and a jewel with the emblems of the enampment on one side and of Odd Fellow ship on the other. It is such a gift as any one would feel proud of and reflects grea credit on Mr. Gill who furnished it.

The doctor received a similar gift in 1876 but it was stolen from him on April 24, 1882, while he was in a crowd at Forepaugh's circus. The next time the docto goes to a circus he will not have this valu able gift with him.

### Robbed a House at Ephrata.

During the temporary absence of Mrs. Martin Wenger, of Ephrata, from home on Tuesday afternoon her house was entered by a thief and a pocketbook containing \$ was stolen. A man was seen to come out of house by the neighbors, and when Mrs. Wenger reported the robbery seaich was made for him. He was traced to Akron but not found. In the evening he turned up at Ephrata and was arrested by Constable Snader. The pocketbook was not found on him, but money answering the description of that stolen was found in his pocket. In the morning he had no money and was begging whisky at Ephrata. When arrested he said his name was James Weish subsequently he said it was James Wall that he was an escaped lunstic from the Norristown asylum and that \$20 would be paid for his delivery. He was committed for trial by Justice Keller.

#### A Good Band.

The Manheim band arrived in town this morning to play for Post 405, G. A. R. This is one of the best bands in the county. It is composed of nineteen members and is under the leaderablp of M. W. Young. The band recently purchased new and elegan instruments in Boston, and the members look well in their nest and tasty uniformi furnished by Myers & Rathvon. This fore noon the band serenaded the newspapers and their music was the subject of much tavorable comment.

#### Death of Lase Steinmetz.

Issac Steinmetz, uncle of J. L. Steinmetz esq., died at his residence at Ephrata, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the advanced age of 85 years. He had been a sufferer for some years from cancer, and his death was not unexpected. He was a farmer by occupation, but for a number of years has lived retired. He leaves a wife and four children. His funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, and the interment made at Mohler's cometery.

#### Funeral of F. G. Carpenter,

The funeral of Frank G. Carpenter, who was proprietor of the Warwick house, Littitz, and who died on Saturday night, was held to-day. He was sged 47 years, and leaves a wife and three children.

lesire for his candidacy should be so mansition in the convention of heart-burnings among the friends of other candidates.

Yours, very sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE.

# A MEETING OF BAPTISTS.

The Central Union Association of Independen Baptier Churches.

Tuesday morning, in the First Baptist church of West Chester, the Central Union Association of Independent Haptist churches met for the purpose of bolding the fifty-sixth anniversary of their organi

zation. By the time for opening a large number of delegates from Chester, York, Lancaster, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties had assembled, and the devotional work was opened under the direction of Rev. B. G. Parker, of Potts town, who preached an able sermon from reading of reports from the churches com-posing the union, that of West Chester being the introductory one. These reports were failewed by the reading of a number of church letters, and these concluded the morning session's work.

morning session's work. The afternoon session was devoted to a further reading of the reports of churches, of their growth or decrease and general work in home and foreign missionary work;

work in home and foreign missionary work; also of the progress in Sabbath work. The evening assaion was opened with singing, followed with prayer by Hon. Levi B. Kaier, of Prosnizville. Rev. Wil-liam Barrows made a brief address on "What Should be the Chief Characteristics of a Tesoher ?" and was followed by Rev. C. Thomas, who spoke on "What is Most Needed in Our Schools to Bring About a Revival ?" The subject, "How is a School a Direct Help to the Church ?" was as-signed to Hev. C. A. Fulton, and B. C. Tillinghast addressed the sudlence on "The Need of Individual Work in the Sunday School." At the close of the session the visiting

At the close of the session the visiting delegates were escorted to the homes of the West Chester Baptist people, and made to feel at home in preparatory for the mor-

row's work. This association does not include all of the Baptist churches within the bounds of the counties above named, but only so many of them as have voluntarily chosen to units with the organization. It is in no sense church court, and does not exercise any governmental authority over the respective

churches which compose it. The Independent Congregational gov-ernment characteristic of the denomina-tion forbids all this, but the purpose, as ex-pressed in the constitution of the Union, is to it provide the constitution of the Union, is to " promote the cause of true religion with in the several churches of which it may be

to " promote the cause of true reigion what in the several churches of which it may be composed by means of fraternal intercourse, mutual counsel and the various exercises of Christian fellowship." The following are some of the ministers who registered on Tuesday: Rev. B. G. Parker, of Pottstown; Rev. William Barrows, of Oxford; Rev. Clarence Larkin, of Kennett Square; Rev. W. E. Staub, of Norristown; Kev. E. Watta, of Windsor; Rev. George H. Vellote, of Royer's Ford; Rev. C. A. Fulton, of Norris-town; Rev. J. J. Nicholas, of Phoenixville; Rev. S. S. Parker, of Radnor; Rev. J. P. Sagebeer, of Costeeville; Rev. Mr. Mayo, Downingtown; Rev. J. W. Evans, of Pequea; Rev. George Binnie, of Colorain; Rev. Joseph Evans, of West Chester; Rev. A. Irey, of Vincent.

Rev. Dri Loos and His Battle.

The East Pennsylvania classis of the Re

formed church at Bath has forbidden Rev.

Dr. I.K. Loos, the former pastor of Christ Re-

formed church at Bethlehem, to exercise

the functions of a minister in his congrega-

tion. This is the result of a long contes

between Loos and another faction in the congregation, which some time ago asked for his resignation. He resigned on April 1, and then had himself re-elected in opposi-

I, and then had nime in the classis. He has sp-tion to the will of the classis. He has sp-pealed to the synod, and will fight for the possession of the church property and what

Two Workmen Hiown to Atoms

While a group of workmen were engaged

in the old railroad pler at Lewes, Del

a left of his disrupted flock.

Irey, of Vincent.

theatre during the present stason. An Ugiy Hole.

morning. He was 32 years old, m and was one of the best knows men in the section of the county.

#### Chicks on a Tree.

Albert Smith, of Providence township boasts of a hen in his posses hatched twelve chicks from eggs deposited on the branches of an apple tree.

#### spring Fair.

The Montgomery, Berks & Chester Agr's cultural and Horticultural society will bold their spring fair on June 6, 7 and 8. There Tuesday, a can of dynamite exploded, and Theo. Martin and Kendall Palmer, labor-ers, were killed and their bodies blown to pieces. W. H. Virden, the contractor, and Burton West, his assistant, were severely injured. But a small part of the bodies of the unfortunate men could be found. will be good racing contests.

### One Pension.

John M. Wilson, Lat onsier, wat on Tuesday granted a penalor,

under any circumstances. He cortainly would not take it unless the overwheiming of company B.

Liberty band of Lancaster. Blue Cross Commandery No. 5, Knig of the Golden Eagle, commanded by F. W. Hoffman. Thirty handsomely uniformed men and a number in fatigue uniform. Lancastor Castle No. 126, Knights of the Mystic Chain, commanded by D. G. Ret-

tow. All of the organizations marched well

and presented a good appearance. At Woodward Hill cemetery the Gra Army coremonies were conducted by Peak 84, at the grave of Joseph Like, private company K, 70th regiment Pannayivasia volunteers. A national solute was fired by the firing squad under command of D. H. Heitabu.

At the Lancaster cemetery the o nies were conducted by post 405 at the soldiers' lot. Here a salute was fired by the squad under command of Geo. Huffongle.

#### THIS EVENING'S PROGRAMME.

This evening memorial service will be held at Fulton opera house. The cratical held at Fullon opera nouse. The crattom will be delivered by Reva J. E. Pratt, J. R. T. Gray and J. Y. Mitchell. The high school orchestra will furnish several elec-tions, and the music will be a volunteer choir under the leadership of Prof. Wm. B. Hall. Prof. F. W. Haas will proside at the piano.

#### TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The race for the Derby stakes run at Epom, to-day, was won by Ayrahire.

General Sheridan's condition to-day is the same as yesterday. He slept well last night

President Cleveland to day in Brooklyn reviewed a parade of 15,000 men ; over 4,000

At to-day's session of the Methodist goneral conference a resolution was ad setting forth that at the annual conference next following this general conference a preacher may be sp-pointed to a charge which he has not served for three years preceding and bu continued thereafter in said charge for 5 years and a pastor now serving a charge which he had not served for 3 years precoding his present pastorate may be tinued through a full term of 5 years.

Death of Ex-Judge Pearson HARRISBURG, May 30.-Hon. John G. Pearson, formerly presiding judge of this district, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at his residence in this city.

Colored Folks' Enterining This evening the colored people of the city will hold an entertainment in the King street theatre, which promises to at. tract a large audience. It will consist of songe, skotches, buriesque performance, &c., and will be the last attraction in this

In the beigian blocks, almost in front of the court house, there is a large and very ugly hole which is dangerous. It has been filled up with dirt several times, but this has sunk. Why the blocks are not relaid no one seems to know.

#### Sudden Death.

Addison E. Reidenbach, merchant, ross of Reuben Reidenbach, of Reidenbach o store, Earl township, died suddenly this