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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1888.

## CLOSING COLLEGE DAYS

COMMENCEMENT WEEK OPENED WITH THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Words of Wisdom to the Graduating Class of Franklin an I Marshall-What President Thomas O. Annie Raid to His Last Class in the College.

Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple preached an eloquent baccalaureate sermon in the chapel of Franklin and Marshall college on Sunday morning. Notwithstanding the threatening weather the chapel was well filled. As the chapel bell stopped ringing Dr. Apple en-tered the chapel followed by the graduating class, the members of which appeared in Oxford caps and gowns. Miss Minnie Appel sang a solo, "Ave Maria," after the sermor. Dr. Apple announced the programme of exercises for the remainder of the week as it appeared in Saturday's in-TELLIGENCER. Following are some excerpts of the sermon, the text of which was

John 8: 12; "I am the Light of the world."

This is called a skeptical age. Old foundations, old beliefs, it is said, are giving way and new ones are coming in to take their place. Whereas in former ages controversy ran high over particular doctrines, or truths, particular phases of Christianity, now the controversy reaches down to the deepest foundations, to the essentials of man's religious belief. Men stand aghast when learned scientists and philosophers are stient on the questions, "Is there a God?" "If there be a God, can we know thim?" "Is there any revelation from Him beyond what we have in nature and rea-John 8: 12; "I am the Light of the world." beyond what we have in nature and rea-son?" It is claimed that the theory of evo-lution has revealed a method in what has iution has revealed a method in what has been called the creation of the world, differing from that given in the Bible, a method which explains the existence of all things without the necessity of deciding whether there is a personal God or not. This, the great question of all questions, it relegates to the region of private belief and private speculation. Occupying this attitude, the available in the region of private deciding the speculation. volutionist is not prepared to deny the ex-stence of a personal God, but neither can istence of a personal God he affirm such existence,

And now Christianty is once more sum-moned before the bar of human reason, and it is challenged to harmonize its beliefs with the truths of science as developed in the teaching of evolution, well and good, it then may be true, and men may continue to believe in it consistently with their holding to the truth of science; but even then it is only a speculation, a human religion, among others that have existed before it, and some that are still contemporaneous with it. This is about the attitude of the new challenge made to Christiat i y by the light of science as in-

terpreted by the theory of evolution.

I do not propose to speak sgainst evolution as a working theory for explaining the law of development in the natural world. I believe it contains much truth, and I need not remind the students of this college that in contains many points in barroom with in contains many points in harmony with the idea of development in nature taught in this institution. Nor do I intend to dis-cuss the importance of trying to harhis for maintaining the religious teachings imparted to the young of our day. But the only ultimate foundation on which our faith can rest is the person of Jesus Christ, and He only is the absolute revelation of God to man. Accept this and it sheds light upon all questions that it concerns man to know; deny this, and there is no sufficient and safe guide in our knowledge of God, of

man, of the universe.

During your four years college course in this institution you have laid a foundation usi nurture, for the future work of your life. Do not forget that it is only the foundation of the structure you are to outlid upon it, and that the coming Thursday only your commencement day. If yo remember this you will not need to be informed that the extent of your knowledge is as yet small. Receive kindly the criticisms that are annually administered criticisms that are annually administered to college graduates by those who seem anxious to tell you that your acquirements are very meager, and that you are very helpless as yet in regard to the work and pursuits of life. You can acknowledge all that. The great matter is that you have made a good beginning, not in what is called "practical knowledge," but in that discipline which will enable you now to discipline which will enable you now to take hold of and master the knowledge of practical pursuits. An eminent member of the bar of this county, not long since, in speaking to me of the comparative merits of college education and that of other schools of a more practical character, made the of a more practical character, made the remark that the young man who has been taught a certain measure of knowledge concerning practical affairs, may advance faster than the college graduate for a time, but, all other things being equal, after a period of ten years the college graduate will come out ahead. If you build diligently upon the foundation you have laid you will succeed, and by patience, faithful labor and perseve a ice you will excel in the pursuit or procession of your choice. The trouble is that so many fail to keep up their studies after their graduation. Theretheir studies after their graduation. There-fore I say, do not forget that this is only your commencement in the real, serious

you touches the subject presented in my text as explained in this baccalaureate sermon : it is that you may carry with you from these halls, and ever maintain in your lives unwayering faith in Jesus Chrisi, as the light of the world. To this guidence we can commend you with the full sasarance that if you seek earnestly and faith-fully to follow it you will never go wrong, but at a n inally that great and glorious destiny for which you were created. You enter upon the work of your lives at a period in the world's history when the struggle between faith and unbelief is growing more and more intense, and when the greatest problem seems to be to harmonize science and religion, reason and revelation. Do not seek to shirk the struggle, nor give up the solution of the problem ming from God the best results of s and the best conclusions of right reason. But above science and above reason, though never in contradiction with them when never in contradiction with them when truly set forth, let your supreme authority be the light and guidance of Jesus Christ. All else that you need in the way of counsel is gathered up in this. Whatever else you may give up in the battle of life, never lose your faith in Him. Cling to to Him as your infallible guide in every time of trial and perplexity, and in every season of trouble. It is probable that this is the last senior class to which I shall address parting words. I able that this is the last senior class to which I shall address parting words. I have now served a term of 10 years as president of this institution, and the endowment of the presidency now nearing completion indicates the appointment of one who may give his whole time and strength to that position. I feel a just pride in your graduation, for i feel that you are true and manly sons of your alms mater. If you see imperfections and faults in the teachings and the teachers, remember they have done and the teachers, remember they have done for you what they could, and have borne with the same in you. As our parting is with a fatherly benediction from us to you, so may it be with the gratitude of sons from you to your teachers. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you! Amen! With these words of affectionate counsel, in the name of the facuity, and commending you to the care of Him who is the light of the world, I now bid you an affectionate farewell. tiona'e farewell.

Junior oratorical contest this evening

begins at 7:30. Requested to Report, It is proposed in connection with the Marshall college to make a report to the board of trustees of the work done by the ladies in the geometrical progression scheme. If the contributions have not all been paid in, the workers are kindly requested to report as soon as possible to the treasurer, Mrs. Wm. M. Nevin.

Entered Bati,

John Dickel, arrested for raising a disturbance and quarreling with his wife, gave ball for a hearing to-morrow evening, before Alderman Spurrier.

BEMI-ANNUAL BAR MERTING.

Delegates Elected to the Mostleg of Nation Association Which Mosts at Cleveland.

The semi-annual meeting of the Lancaser Bar association was held in the upper court room this afternoon with President

H. C. Brubaker and Maj. A. C. Reir cehl, the delegates of the Bar association to the meeting at Washington, D. C., called to or-ganize a national Bar association, sub-mitted a report of the various matters acted upon. Through their efforts H. M. North was made the Pennsylvania member of the committee on uniformity of laws.

The constitution and by-laws as adopte at Washington were read and ratified and the following were elected delegates to the national conventions: Three years, H. M. North; two years, N. Elimaker; one year, D. G. Eshleman. Alternates : three years, Wm. Aug. Atlee ; two years, H. C. Brubaker : one year, M. Brosius. The first annual meeting of the National association will be held at Cleveland, on August 8tb.

It was decided to hold a bar picule this

year at Tell's Hain, and the committee who conducted the picnic last year was reap-pointed. The members of the committee are Mesers. Mensel, Kennedy, Maione, Brinton and Carpenter. Tuesday, June 26th, was fixed as the date for the picnic.

The church of the United Brethren in Christ, located at Green Hill, near Safe Harbor, was dedicated on Sunday, June 10, by Bishop Kephart. The preparatary services were preached by the bishop on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. After the Sunday morning sermon the church was dedicated. The communion service in the afternoor, at which H. B. Dobner, presiding elder, was the officiating mit ister, was well attended. There was re ching again in the evening by Rev. H. B. Dohner, after which he administered the ordinance of baptism to four persons. Reva. J. F. Smith, of Highville, pastor in charge R. A. Kauffman, of Highville; A. H. Kauff man, of Washington borough, and N. J. Lyter, of Mountville, were also present. The church is not in debt.

Cremation Society Officers. The Cremation society held its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon and the following board of directors was chosen for the ensuing year: H. C. Brubaker, M. L. Davis, L. Elimaker, D. G. Eshleman, J. Max Hark, W. A. Heinitsh, W. U. Hensel, J. L. Lyte, J. P. McCaskey, W. B. Middleton, J. D. Pyott, G. K. Reed, A. J. Stein-

Following is a portion of the report of the

executive committee : "Soon after the last annual meeting we suffered a loss by death of one of our original members and vice president since organization-Doctor Henry Carpenter. Generous, warm-hearted, open-handed the close of his useful life left all who knew him with a sense of personal loss. Such men can ill be spared in his profession or in the com-

In accordance with the recommendation of the committee the unsold stock was transferred to the members who have made themselves responsible for the debt, and the board of directors were instructed to senera the stockholders to meet any deficiencies.

A New Arrangement. The Atlantic Express, the new train of the Pennsylvania railroad, between Pittrcity for the first time at 11:30 to-day. The train had several vestibule and parlor cars besides the company's coaches. On this train and Fast Line, due here from the east at 2 p. m., the railroad will run one of their own hotel cars instead of those of the Pullman company. When dinner is ready announcement is made through the train and everybody can dine upon it. This arrangement will hurt the hotels along the way very greatly. The Atlantic Express will likely be run only during the rush of travel to the seashore and it will be very convenient for persons traveling there.

The East Brandywine & Waynesburg railroad has been sold at auction by James A. Freeman & Co., in Philadelphia. The main line, extending from Downingtown to Waynesburg, Chester county, a distance of seventeen miles, was bought by Frank M. Dampman, of Honeybrook, Pa., for \$255,000, and the extension of twenty-five miles, connecting Waynesburg with New Holland, in Laneaster county, brought \$30,000. This sale was made by order of the common pleas court of Chester county to satisfy a judgment against the company held by the estate of the late Thom: Matlock, of West Chester.

An Aged Democrat Unfaris His Bandannas Isaac Walker, of the Gap, is one of the staunch and sturdy Democrats of the old school, and in years gone by he figured quite extensively as one of the most active war horses of the Democracy of the eastern end of the county. Ever since the Democratic national convention has been in session a number of large silk bandanna bandkerchiels have il sated from the front of his store in the Gap. Although having passed the eightieth milestone of his life, Mr. Walker fondly cherishes the hope of living to east his vote for Cleveland and Thurman this fall.

At West Potnt.

According to the general merit roll at the West Point military academy, Peyton C. March is No. 10 and James McAndrew No. 12 in the list of the graduating class. Both are Pennsylvanians and are well-known in this locality. A pretty german was given at West Point on Saturday night, at which Miss Mitchell, of Lancaster, was present.

Charlotte Ciark, charged with concealing the death of her daughter's child, was released on ball by Judge Patterson this afternoon. The judge reduced the ball to \$500 and she furnished that amount of security for her appearance at the August

A new schedule, making some changes in the passenger time table on the Pennsylvania railroad, goes into effect to-day. A new train, called the Atlantic Express, leave east at 11:30 a. m. and reaches Philadelphia at 1:25 p. m., stopping at Coatesville only The Harrisburg Express west runs on Sun day and stops at Parkeeburg, Atgien Christians, Gap, Leaman Piace and Bird in-Hand when flagged.

Increased pensions were granted on Saturday to John Kemmerly, Columbia, and Hannab, mother of William H. Weaver, Terre Hill. To Sail for Europe.

Mrs. Catherine Hein, of this city, with per infant child will sail for Heidelberg, in Baden, on the Red Star line ateamer "Switzerland" on Wednesday. She purchased her ticket through George Rohr, steamship agent, at the Freie Presse office,

Will Lay a New Pavement.
The Pennsylvania railroad company in-

tends laying an artificial stone pavemen like the one in front of the Peoples bank, on East King street, along their depot from North Queen street to Christian. The contract has been awarded to J. G. Galbraith, who will commence work on next Monday,

JOHN W. RUDY CONVICTED.

THE JURY FIND HIM QUILTY OF MUR. DER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

After a Deliberation of Three Hours the Jan Reach the Conclusion That Christ, Rudy Was Murdered By Bis Son-How the Verdict Was Received by Rudy.

The Rudy murder trial came to an end on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, at which time the jury rendered a verdict of guilty of murder of the first degree. The verdict was unexpected to counsel for the prisoner, it having been agreed upon so soon after the jury were sent to their room.

District Attorney Weaver concluded the argument for the commonwealth at 5 o'clock, after which Judge Livingston instructed the jury and at 5:30 the jurors retired to deliberate. The prisoner was taken to the aberiff's office and the audience left the court room. A verdict was not expected at the earliest until late in the night. Usually in cases of this magnitude a large number of people wait in the court room for the verdict, but on Saturday after the jury was sent out the large court room was deserted.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock there was a knock at the door of the jury room and when it was opened by one of the tipstaves the announcement was made that a verdict had been agreed upon. Messengers were hurriedly dispatched for the attorneys of the commonwealth and of the prisoner and the clerk of the court. The tipetaves being seen on the street was an indication that the jury had agreed and quickly the rumor pread. It was within a few minutes of half past eight o'clock when the clerk of the court, who lives a great distance from the ourt house, arrived and after his arrival the jury was sent for. When they filed into their chairs, there was a serious look on their countenances, which could only be nterpreted one way-a verdict of guilty of the highest crime known by the law.

After the jury were seated Judge Livingston announced to the small crowd present, for there were not 100 persons present that he did not want any manifestations of approvat or disapproval. Clerk Urban called over the names of the jurors and after they answered the clerk asked the prors if they had agreed upon a verdici and Foreman Seyfert replied they had. The clerk then said "Gentleman of the jury, how say you, guilty or not guilty?" The foreman repiled "Guilty of murder in the

Mr. Brosius for the defendant, demanded a poll of the jury. Each of the jurors arose as his name was called and said Guilty of murder in the first degree." The prisoner, who was seated behind his counsel. turned pale and a tremor passed over his nance. He was very much excited while the jury were deliberating, in fact more so than when the verdict was entered. His wife and little ones and other relawas rendered. Rudy was taken back to prison by Sheriff Burkholder soon after the rendition of the verdict and court adjourned intil Monday, June 18.

Reasons will be filed and a rule for a new trial will be asked for. As it is customary to grant a rule in capital cases, the rule for a new trial will be granted and it will be argued at the September term. A decision will not be had until November, after supreme court, so that if the verdict is ap. proved by the highest tribunal of the commonwealth it will be fully a year before the sentence of the law can be carried into effect

In a conversation with one of the jurors he said that after they had retired they went all over the testimony and earnestly discussed it. When a vote was called for it was found that all were in favor of conviction of murder in the first degree.

The verdict was the general theme of conversation on Saturday night and Sunday. There were many expressions of approval heard, but there were also some people who seemed to think there was room for acquittal.

RECEIVING THE DELEGATES.

Warm Welcome to Lancaster's Represen tatives at the St. Louis Conventi When the 4:45 p. m. train thundered into the Pennsylvania station on Saturday there was a sea of bandannas waving in the air and a band of music merrily playing. It was in honor of the returning delegates to the St. Louis convention, W. U. Hensel and John E. Maione. The city executive committee and the Young Men's Democratic club joined in a reception to the returning statesmen. The crowd soon formed about the Lancaster car and Mr. Hensel presented Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy and Hon. Wm. Mutchler, who made brief speeches from the car platform. As the train moved out, three cheers were given for Cleveland and Thurman. Then the escort committee, with bandanna flags and band, marched down North Queen street to the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club. There a brief address of welcome was made by R. M. Reilly, to which Messra. Hensel and Malone eloquently responded. With three cheers procosed by President G. N. Reynolds for the licket, the enthusiastic meeting then ad

Mr. Hensel went to Philadelphia on Sun day to attend to some business for State Chairman E. P. Kisner, who is seriously ill in St. Louis.

A Quartette's Upset. Saturday night a young man named Herr, of Manor township, and three companions, all of whom were drunk, drove up South Queen street in a buggy. At Concatoga street they drove into the ditch nade by the street car company in laying their track. The buggy was upset and the quartetie thrown out. The men were somewhat skinned and bruised. They tried to show that there were no light at the place to warn them of danger, but such was not the case. The lamps were lighted, but the party were so drunk that they drove right over them. Young Herr is the man who narrowly escaped being killed by an engine at the Pennsylvania station while driving carelessly last Christmas.

Edward A. McLaughlin, chief clerk of the MassachusettsHouse of Representatives, with his wife, is visiting his father in-law, Mr. R. A. Malone.

William H. Hart, chief clerk of the Adams Express company in Philadelphia, and James Downey, of the same city, were guests of Charles E. Downey on Sunday. Dr. Thomas E. Dolan, of the Pennsy vania University hospital, Philadelphia spent Sunday with friends in Lancaster.

A largely attended meeting of the mant-gers of the Farmers' Lancaster County Fair association was held in B. F. Montgomery's law office this afternoon, at which some en couraging reports were received. It was resolved to hold a fair not earlier than Sepember 17 if at a meeting to be held next Monday sufficient encouragement shall be received.

The Western Union telegraph office which heretofore closed at 10 o'clock each evening, be kept open until midnight in the future, except Sunday. A GREAT BIOYCLE MEETING.

Fifteen Hundred People Witness Some Spir-ited Cycling Contests at McGrann's Park. The third annual tournament of the Laucenter Bicycle club at McGrann's park Saturday afternoon was a great success. It was not as large as expected, as 300 wheelmen were promised, but was sufficient to make the event as much as was hoped for. The parade, which has been described, included 111 wheelmen, but many riders unattached to clube went to the grounds singly or in pairs. There were at least 150 wheelmen present when the cavalcade entered the park, and after making a circuit of the track

were photographed by Mr. W. W. Amor, of the Fowler gallery.

There was some delay in making a start but finally the first event was begun. It was a "one-mile open," first prize, \$50 gold medal ; second prize, Excelsior cyclometer third prize ball pedals. The starters were sixteen in number and have been pub-lished. When the word was given J. G. Shirk and G. F. Kahler collided and lost a chance for a place in the race. William Lamb held the first place for the half-mile but was then overhauled by W. I. Wilhelm, of Reading, and E. I. Halated, of the University of Pennsylvania, the latter coming in first in 2:52. Wilhelm was econd and S. W. Merrihew, of the Wilmington, Del., club, third.

The next event was a most wonderful exhibition of trick riding by Thomas R. Finley, of Smithville, N. J. Then came he three mile club team race participated in by three representatives from the Reading, Wilmington and Lancaster clubs and one from the Pottatown club. It was won by the Reading club by a score of 24 points to 15 for the Wilmington club. Wilhelm, of the Reading club, crossed the line in the lead at every iap. Time, 10:26. The win-ning team was composed of W. I. Wilhelm, L. Douglas and G. F. Kahler and the prize was a \$125 silver cup. The Lancaste representatives, S. B. Downey, D. H. Miller and J. G. Shirk, were left far behind it

The one mile Lancaster club race had eight starters, David H. Miller winning the first prize in 3.09. W. A. Heist was second and S. B. Downey third. The prizes were first, a silver cup; second, a Butcher cyclo-meter; third, a bicycle suit.

The half mile one-legged race had flye starters, E. I. Halsted, of Philadelphia, winning in 1:47. The prize was Victor ball pedals. There were twelve contestants in the two-mile novice race, and G. F. Kahler, of Reading, won in 6:33, with W.G.Schroed er, of Reading, second, and Edward L Frey, of Harrisburg, third. The first prize was a \$25 gold medal and the second a Star saddle.

Then came perhaps the biggest event c the day, the race for the championship of the state and a \$65 gold medal. The distance was half a mile and there were seven starters : E. I. Haisted, Pennsylvania Bicycle club, Philadelphia; C. B. Keen University of Pennsylvanis, and W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, came in the order named. The latter took the lead at the start, but they were bunched for the entire distance. Halsted crossed the line first in 1:20, with Keen second, and Wilhelm third. Wilhelm claimed a foul because Halsted prossed in front of him on the first turn without being the requisite two lengths shead, entitling him to cross the path of the state champion. The claim was not al-

The three mile lap race had twelve starters and Halsted again won in 2.52 William Lamb, Smithville, N. J., was sond, and F. M. Dampman, Wilmington, third. The last race was a one mile consolation race with five starters, F. M. Dampman was victor in 3.09.

The races excited great interest among the 1,500 people who were present, who cheered the winners. Some regret was shown that the Lancaster riders did not do better, but it must be remembered that they were matched against the fastest riders in the state. The event was a financial success and there will be a neat sum after all expenses paid, for the permanent

TWO HORSEMEN FIGHT. They Slog Each Other and Then Sue for

Assault and Battery. Gabriel Pioso and Benjamin Charles, two men who deal in horses, met in front of Miley's harness store, on North Queen street, this forenoon. They had a heated conversation about some horse transaction and both became angry. The result was that they came to blows. Each struck the other and for a time they shuffled around the trunks and other goods in front of the store. They were finally separated and seither was much hurt, although Charles face was bleeding. Pioso went at once to Alderman McConomy's office where he brought suit against Charles, charging him with assault and battery. Charles was arrested by Constable Kline, and as oon as he had furnished ball he entered uit against Pioso, charging him with as sault and battery. Pioso was also arrested and he furnished ball for a hearing.

A meeting of the Prohibition county committee was held this morning at 10:30 in Grant hall. The meeting was fairly attended, George N. Lefevre in the chair The special committee on tent reported that the amount subscribed for the big ten had all been paid in, and that a committee had been appointed to have charge of the tent during the ensuing political campaign.

An executive committee of five was apointed to have charge of the campaign.

The following named officers of the com mittee for the ensuing year were elected Chairman, L. S. Kauffman; secretary Horace M. Engle; treasurer, James Black The executive and tent committee wil hold the first meeting of the campaign or July 7th at Christians, on which occasion eminent speakers will be present.

A Dog's High Fall,

This afternoon a lady went into the stor of J. B. Martin & Co., at West King and Prince streets. She was accompanied to the third story of the building by her little terrier dog. While she was making some purchases the animal fell out the window to the pavement below. He lay apparently dead for a few moments, but soon sprang to his feet and ran around as though in a fit Some boys tried to catch him but he escaped them and ran down Prince street. Severa of his ribs are believed to have been broken, but his escape from instant death was marvelous.

In the Lower End. The strawberry feetival under the man agement of the ladies of the Presbyterian shurch at Union, on Saturday, was a de cided success. The amount resilted was

Rev. Dr. Stewart, pastor of the church preached a sermon appropriate to Children's Day on Sunday. The church was decorated for the occasion.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. P. held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening. They tendered a vote of thanks to the citizens of Lancaster for their liberal contributions towards the entertainment of the soldiers' orphans on CHILDREN'S DAY.

ITS OBSERVANCE BY CHURCHES IN THE

Fine Floral and Other Decorations-Th Music. Addresses, Recitations, Rtc., En-Joyed by the Large Audlences at the Festivals of Several Churches.

Children's Day exercises were held by the Methodist, Presbyterian and Church o

The Duke street M. E. church, for the Children's Day exercises, was exquisitely decorated with garlands and potted plants, and in the pulpit recess was a large picture of Epworth rectory, the birthplace of John Wealey. The ploture was executed by Frank Gilgore, a rising young artist of this

and its missions being present. The choir sang an anthem, after which the opening service, led by the pastor, Rev. J. R. T. Gray, was given, the congregation taking part. Hymns were sung and a responsive Scriptural reading of the "Blessings and Promises" was given. Then followed the baptism of John Shaub's infant child. After prayer by the pastor and the responsive Scriptural lesson the hymn and choru "We're Marching to Zion" was sung, and a collection was lifted.

Bessie Nowlen followed with a pretty reci-tation entitled "Children's Day." Next mary school of the Duke street church and this was followed by a recitation entitled "The month of roses," which was well rendered by Lillian Iredale. A chorus "Accept our glad praises," was sung by all the schools, after which Miss Rena Singleton recited "Children's good deeds."

sang a solo in fine voice. Miss Carrie Savtion with which the schools sang the hymn, " Hide Thou Me." The pastor, Rev. Gray, made an address to the schools, after which the doxology was sung and the immens audience dismissed with a benediction. It was conceded on all hands that the Chilnren's Day services at the Duke stree church were more beautiful than those of

In the evening an excellent sermon was preached to a large congregation by Rev.

At S'. Paul's M. E. Church. the direction of Misses Cora Urban and Irene Deichler. The programme orchestra accompaniment, school. The little folks sequitted then selves admirably, and their perfect rendition of the pieces smigned them showed

the young ladies intrusted with the man The Presbyterian Memorial, Children's Day was observed at the Presbyterian Memorial church with an inmade up of singing, responsive reading, adwere baptized and also the following children : Pearl E. Brackbill, Chester A

how carefully they had been instructed by

Eisie Margia Bauman. The church was crowded. The exercise were under the direction of H. C. Moore. superintendent. The decorations were handsomely arranged. On the pulpit platform were flowers and over it an arch with

CHILDREN'S DAY IN MT. JOY.

ervice in the interest of the college of the Church of God, at Findlay, Ohio, was held in the Church of God here yesterday evening, and was very interesting throughout The service was held in the main audience room of the church, and it was densely crowded from door to pulpit. The pulpit was finely decorated. The recess facing the seats had three large arches covere with laurel and ferns. Back of the middle srch was a fine pyramid of choice flowers the building was a fine shaft of white flowers, while in the arch on the west side top of the arches was draped with vines. and large hanging baskets were suspende from the arch. There was an rrow space for the speakers, in front of which was a handsomely arranged fountain and waterfall. In front of the restrum on the east side was a finely executed drawing on a black

marched into the room with the pastor "The illies," class of small girls ; recitation.

CITY AND IN THE COUNTY.

God congregations in the city and county

city. It is in colored crayon and extended from the pulpit floor to the ceiling, The services began at half-past 100'clock.

The church was packed to its utroce capacity, the Sunday schools of the church

The second part of the programme con sisted of exercises by the schools. The opening chorus "Our Thanks, Glad Thanks", was sung with great spirit. Miss Next came a "Talk With the Birda" by the pri-

A full chorus rendered " Nature's Praise' very effectively, and Miss Edna Griffiths lor recited " The Children's Church " very prettily. The chorus "Onward" was next ung by the schools, and " the cross " was formed by the several classes, in connecany preceding year.

G. W. Brindle, of Iowa City. St. Paul's M. E. church was thronged at the special services on Sunday arranged for Children's Day. The pulpit was re-moved from its place on the altar and a platform was erected the entire width of the church. This platform was ornament ed with growing plants, cut flowers and ferns and presented a handsome appearance. At the morning service Rev. Roads delivered an address on the were held in the evening, and were under was made up of resitations, songs, brief addresses by Rev. Roads and G. W. Killiar, superintendent of the Sunday

agement of the celebration. teresting programme of exercises. It was dress by Rev. Thos. Thompson, the pastor and a baptismal service. Christopher E Brackbill and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brackbill Brackbill, Ida May Shank, Walter Hess Houghton, Walter Miller Bauman and

the words "Children's Day."

At the Church of God. The decorations at the Church of God corner of Prince and Orange streets, were fine. On the pulpit, recess and platform were plants and flowers and in the back ground a pyramid, formed of two ladders of evergreens and flowers, on the top of which was a dove with pinions spread and across in gilt letters " Our college day." The programme of exercises consisted of recitations, songs and addresses. The collection was for the benefit of the church college at Findley, Oblo, and a handsome sum was realized.

Festivals Held By the Church of God and M E. Sunday Schools. MOUNT JOY, June 11.—Children's Day,

ferns, etc.; in the arch on the east side of was a harp covered with fine flowers; the board on an easel, representing the cross and crown, drawn by Mr. Harry H. Zeller, The whole front of the rostrum was terraced with potted plants, ferns, &c. Promptly at 7:30 the Sunday school

Rev. J. B. Lockwood, Superintendent Benj. F. Groff and the teachers. The follow ing programme was gone through with Anthem, "Arise Lord" by choir; prayer by pastor; music, "Welcome Greeting. by school; recitation, "Welcome the tlowers," Lucy Waltz; solo, "Beautiful Gates Ajar," Edith Marsh; "How Beautiful this World of Ours," by a class of small girls: recitation, "The three sweetest things on earth," Ella Drabenstadt ; music, "The City of God," by school ; recitation, "The light house," Miss Kate E. Stofer : music, duet and chorus, " The land of flowers. by Misses Leib and Rhoads and school "Jesus and the little ones," by Lizzie Scholing; "The unfinished," (solo) Lizzie Hippie ; " Little ones are cispping now," by a class of small ones ; recitation, "The followed by fair weather,

swamp of death," Lillie G. Gable ; music "Heavenly ladder," school; recitation,
"Kindness," Lizzle Zerphy; anthem by
choir; "A tribute of flowers," a class;
music, "Debts of kindness," school; recitation, "The last hymn," Josephine B.
Stoler; solo, "Beyond," Lizzle Miller;
recitation, "Summer story," Mable Hipple; music, "Prayer the Lord," school ple ; music, "Praise the Lord," school recitation, "It," Edith Marsh ; sold "Angels whisper sweet good night," Date; Allys : duet, "Good night," Misses Rhoad and Leib ; remarks by paster ; benediction.

A like service was held in the M. E.

Observance at Strasborg Children's Day was observed in Strarburg on Sunday by both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. The floral decorations were beautiful, and in the Presbyterian church very elaborate. Hweet sing ing canaries added both to the scene and music. In the morning exercises appro-

church at 5:30 yesterday and was also well

priate to the occasion were held.
In the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev Graves, delivered an address, and respon sive readings and recitations, interspersed

with music, filled up the time. In the Presbyterian church, Rev. D. W. Moore, of Norristown, spoke, and the singing was appropriate to the occasion. At 6 p. m. the children's exercises took place, consisting of songs, recitations, responsive readings, five-minute addresse

by Mr. F. P. Hart and Dr. J. A. Martin; paper on Sabbath school mission work, by Miss S. Linville; a solo by Miss C Keneagy, and remarks by Rev. Moore. At 8 p. m. the children's programme was carried out in the Methodist school. This enabled the Sunday schools and others to attend both services. The exercises in this chool were vocal music, short recitations, by very little folks, all of whom did re-

markably well, and an address by the pas

OXFORD'S SPRING FAIR. Large Display of Agricultural Machinery-Re

sults of the Horse Races. WHITE ROCK, June 11.—The nineteenth annual fair of the Oxford agricultural society was held at Oxford on Thursday and Friday of last week. The spring fair is more espe cially a horse exhibition, and while dis-plays in all other departments except this were rather meagre, yet the fulness of the tables largely compensated for other short-

Oxford fair has become famous as an exhibition of agricultural machinery, and hundreds of machines are annually soid on the grounds to the mutual advantage of both the agents and the farmers. The management of this fair made quite extensive changes in the arrangement of the grounds, for the purpose of giving the machine men arger grounds and better facilities for the lisplay of their stock and they took advantage of both.

The Walter A. Wood company was represented by their general agent, one of our former citizens, W. A. Paxson, and also by local agents Paxson and Patterson. There were quite a number of machines exhibited by Leedom Kirk, whose display in size and variety exceeded all others. M. S. Worth had out quite a number of machines and vehicles, his display of Western-built carriages and buggles attracting much atten-

Bailey & Wilson, carriage manufac-turers of Oxford, William Bunting, hardware, also had large and atto two hundred stallions, colts of all ages and carriage horses marched in grand parade over the course at ten o'clock on Friday : showing in an admirable manner thegreat advancement in stock breeding the has taken place in this part of the country under the encouragement and fostering care given it by these grand displays blood and breeding annually given at the spring fair.

The races of Thursday were well con tested, and though attendance was small considerable interest was aroused; and the horses seemed to go for all that was in them A new feature was the liberating of carrie pigeons after every heat on both days by the Star and National Homing clubs, of Philadelphia. Fastest time made to Phila delphia, fifty-four miles, was one hour and five minutes on Thursday, and one hour and nine minutes on Friday. The races of Friday were in the 2:50 and 2:30 class ; the former was won by Bell of York in three

straight heats, 2:49, 2:4914, 2:51. Billy Ross, an honest little sorrel and general favorite, took first money in the 2:30 class in three very close heats ; time, 2:35, 2:3414, 2:34.

Blacksmith, a Wilmington horse, pre sented a peculiar color between a black and green, which caused much comment among

the uninitiated, but the knowing ones were aware that he was a gray got up for the oc Both days the weather was grand, the attendance a good average, and all seemed happy from the fair ladies of the W. C. T. U., who furnished good meals at 50 cents to the hungering thousands, down to the peanut and patent medicine men whose harsh cries were relieved and attenuated by sweet music from an Italian string band and the accordeon playing of Blind Johnny, so familiar to the frequenters of your city. Hector Brogan, of Oak Hill, a young man, had his right hand badly mangled by getting it caught in the cog of a corn

sheller, which he was turning at the Oxford

Kuights Who Went West. Lancaster Division No. 6, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, left Lancaster at 11:10 Sunday night for Cincinnati, to attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in that city. The party took 73 persons and had a special souch of the Pennsylvania company. Among those who went upon the trip were some members of Division No. 7 number of gentlemen outside of the order. Some of these parties will visit Chicago before they return to Lancaster.

On a special train Black Prince Division, Uniform Rank, passed through Lancaste at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon on their way

Alphonso, a three and a-hal'-year-old son of Samuel Kauffman, who boards at the Cooper house, met with a serious accident on Sunday. The little fellow was playing on the banister of the stairway on the sec ond floor when he fell over. He fell to the hallway on the first floor and in his descent struck against the large steam radiator which stands near the stairway. The little feilow had his right leg broken and his hip badly bruised. He was attended by Dre Muhlenberg and Overfield. Had the boy's

head struck the radiator he would un doubtedly have been killed.

The bodies of Miss Sue Wixson, aged and her 3-months-cld babe were found drowned in the Schuyikill river, at Reading, on Sunday. Miss Wixson disappeared from her home in Muhlenburg township, on the outskirts of Reading, just two weeks on the outskirts of Reading, just two weeks body with a rope before plunging into the river. The cause of the suicide is attributed to the refusal of a young man to marry be

WHATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .-- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jertoy: Southerly veering to fresh to brisk westerly winds, cooler, light rains,

## GERMANY'S EMPEROR.

PRICE TWO CENTS

HE IS REPORTED AS WORSE AND SUP-PERING FROM SEVERE PAINS.

Hole Discovered In the Windpipe by the Physicians-Dr. MacKenzie Inserts a Row Canula in His Throat-Prince Wil-Ham Calls Upon the Royal Sufferer.

Berlin, June 11.—Emperor Frederick passed a good night. He still experiences some difficulty in swallowing. His appe-

tite in better. Crown Prince William called upon the emperor at 8 o'clock this morning. A new canula was inserted yesterday by Dr. MacKenzie in the presence of the other

LONDON, June 11 .- The Berlin correspondent of the St. James Gazette sends a dispatch to that paper which says:
"Emperor Frederick is distinctly worse.
He is suffering from severe pains. Lately
the physicians have discovered a hole
between the windpipe and guilet which
endangers the taking of food."

Has a Growing Appetite. WASHINGTON, June 11.-At 2 o'clock this atternoon General Sheridan's physicians issued the following bulletin : "General Sheridan has passed a comfortable morning. He has had a fair pulse, ices iregularity of respiration and has a

growing appetite."

CAMDEN, N. J., June 11.-Walt Whitman, who is critically ill with heart failure at his home here, is reported as being slightly improved this afternoon. THE WORLD'S NEWS BY WIRE.

MADRID, June 11.-The Spanish cabinet have resigned after accepting the resigna-tion of Gev. Campos. This will enable Premier Sagasta to form a new Liberal NEW YORK, June 11.—Charles Cross, the

jockey who was thrown from his horse at Jerome park on Saturday last and crushed beneath him, died last night.
WABASH, Ind., June 11 -- At North Man-

chester yesterday, Mrs. Sarah Ginther, an aged and respected lady, drowned herself in Hel river. She was temporarily de-NEW YORK, June 11 .- Judge Gilder

william F. Howe, counsel for Alice Wood-hall, discharged the woman from custody. VENITA, A. T., June 11.—A water spont VENITA, A. T., June 11.—A water spout burst near here yesterday morning, flood-ing the entire section. All bridges on the Big and Little Cabin rivers were washed away. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas road loses three wooden and one iron bridge and

several miles of track. NEW YORK, June 11 .- All the lathers in the city went on a strike this morni mands are \$4 a day's pay, work 9 hours a day, excepting on Saturday, when they fix it at eight. At present the wages

HENDERSON, Ky., June 11 -Lest mis a mob, consisting of about 60 m mounted, a part of whom were negr sporosched the jail quietly, captured Jaller Johnson and compelled him to deliver the keys. They then took James Foster, the negro who reved a little of the page of the control of the co negro who reped a little colored girl eight years old near this city last Thursd CHICAGO, June 11 -A Tribune specifrom Omaha says : The Bec this morning

mays editorially that the Nebraska de tion is for Depew, and warns the party in case Depew is nominated the Bee will not support him, but will place a separate Republican electoral ticket in the field for independent and anti-monopoly Republi-New York, June IL-Justice Barrett, in the court of over and terminer, to-day began the trial of John R. Dunn for grand larceny in connection with the Mahattan

bank's loss of \$150,000 taken by Teller B in 1885. Dunn has been in Ludlow a iall the past ten months. HELENA, M. T., June 11 .- The fight between Jim Bates, of Montana, and Billy Hawkins, light-weight champion of Canada, took place yesterday about fifty miles from Butte. The stakes were \$50

aside and a guarantee purse of \$500. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. June 11.-Olive Kidney, collector of assessments for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, left town this morning and is being I after by officers. Last week he was \$1,0 short in his accounts, but managed to r

\$800 and pay it over. NEW YORK, June 11.-George Moore and Ed Pergoile, both of this city, fought an eight-round prize fight early this s ing. The fight was won by Pergolie in twenty-nine minutes.

SEDALIA, Ma, June 11 -- Saltie Teach killed Annie Marshall at Holden, Mo., less December. The case was brought here on change of venue, and yesterday the jury brought in a verdict of manalaughter. T woman will be sentenced to-day. MONTAGUE, Mich., June 11 -The Mon-tague basket factory was burned yesterday,

the fire catching from an explosion of fire-crackers. Low, \$25,000; insurance, \$7,600. Fifty persons are thrown out of employ-WASHINGTON, June 11.-In the House this afternoon Mr. Woodburn, of Nevade, made a bitter personal attack upon Mr. Cox, of New York, on account of his speech some time ago in which he referred to Nevada as "a rotten borough" and ridiculed Nevada's representative in Congress. Mr. Woodburn said that Nevada was clear of bribery, had not a Connolly, a Sweeny, a Cardozo, a Field or an Ingerso and it was to her credit that she had never produced a Cox. She needed no Cans on her borders to shelter thieves and politi-

cal scoundreis. Mr. Cox replied tartly, and after some sparring the matter was dropped. Rev. Widdemer Guilty. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 -- A decisi

was rendered to-day by the five judges who have tried the charge against Rev. Howard T. Widdemer, of the Church of the Beloved Disciple. They found him guilty on the speci-fication in the first charge, of having de-ceived Bishop Stevens as to the ground of the separation from his first wife. On all

the other charges they acquitted him. Lowell, Mass, June 11.—Physicians now have no hopes of the recovery of Mrs. Vallerand, Alfred Vallerand and Mrs. Bolevert, who were burned last night in the tenement house fire. Three of Mrs. Valler-

and's children perished in the flames. Accident at Southern Market. On Sunday a part of the embankment in front of the Southern market, corner South Queen and Vine streets, oaved in and falling upon a water pipe broke it off, causing a flood of water to flow into the front basement. The water was soon shut off and no great damage was done.

At the morning services in Trinity Lu-theran church on Sunday, Kev. W. K. Frick, of Minnesots, who is a native of this city and who is well known here, presched to a large congregation.