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W. Dr J. B. Stahr Dollvers an Address on the potery of Language-An Abstract of In Bamarka-The Exercises Attended Ry & Large Nomber of People.

The regular exercises of the theological ry, college and scademy opened this with an address by Rev. F. A. , on "The mystery of Language."

Cost, D. D., on "The mystery of Language." He said: Language is the mirror of the iniverse. Nothing can elude expression in words. It expresses all that man can know and think. It is the embodiment of mind in all its strength and powers. It is known as articulate human epsech. Genture and symbols have their signifi-teness. It is surprising how few articulate rounds-about two hundred-are modified and multiplied into language. The relation which sound bears to inguage is essential. Ideas are also protected by other senses and then ex-ressed in or through language. This is a profound mystery. What malogy is there between sound and there by other senses and then ex-ressed in or through language. This is a profound mystery. What malogy is there between sound and there by its the bound bears to induce the state after coming into existence. There is a broad there between man and beast. Thought is not sound for a particular the part, state action for a particular is a problem, but they, for the most part, state of they. The beat of anguage. oursept can be formed without a name, and neuros to us unanswered, how are sound and sense without a concept. The question inturns to us unanswered, how are sound and sense connected ? Boms hold is uguage to be a mere invention. And when we re-sect that the same sounds represent differ-wit things this theory is long since ex-pleded. Different language obtained ? bows of attientiate language obtained ? Warlous attempts have been made to in-words universal language. It may be ab-sured to imagine that such a language could be brought into universal use. It is impos-tible to conceive of an artificial language to be universal. There must be more than a merely conventional connection between

merely conventional concection between bound and thought. There must be an in-strail connection between sound and sense. Roots stand as the primary elements of peech, beyond which the science of lan-tunge cannot go back. By examining meres roots we find the different relations of language. Take any word and trees it these roots we find the different relations of language. Take any word and trace it back and you arrive at a general concept. The most ancient theory of the origin of language is the imitation of sound. This theory fields little or no support, since we go back to roots. How could we name those objects having no sounds if language is the instation of sound? Sound imitating words are merely nicknames. Analyze the names and you will come back to roots. erhaps no true root was ever formed to

mitate sound. Can we find the real beginnings of ian-mage in interjections? Impossible! Cries and roots are too vastly different. Botting aside these theories can we find selp in the sympathetic theory? This theory priminally contains much truth. How did a particular sound become identical with a maritumize action? particular action ? The true solution : An inner correspond

ence exists between nature and mind. The universe including nature and mind is a vast interised system. There is a sym-bolism of thought as well as feeling. Boots are the immediate reflection of

sucral ideas. The creation of iangauge long precedes intory. The expression in every case is natructive and spontaneous. Nature surely instructive and spontaneous. Nature surely has a symbolism of thought. It must not be imagined that vowels and consonants convey any meaning of themselves. A root is in fact a picture painted in sounds

The number of students slready on hand sppears to be exceptionally large. Quite a number of new faces need to become famillar

Everything indicates a good and prosperous beginning.

PRIZES FOR HISTORIES The Contestants to Write Them on Saturday. A Branch of the W. G. T. U. Organized. COLUMBIA, Sept. 6.—The committee on prize contests, Rev. J. H. Paunebecker, Rev. J. A. Darmstetter, Rev. Geo. Wells Ety, S. H. Hoffman and Joe. W. Yocury, have decided them for detudes a the decided have decided upon Saturday as the day when the centennial prize histories of Columbia shall be written. The contestants will meet on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the grammar school room at the institute

where the histories will be written. The prizes will be for the best histories not exceeding 1,000 and 500 words.

The general committee of the Centennial secciation will meet this evening. Geo. W. & B. F. Haldeman have asked

or space to make a display in the industrial parade.

The costume committee of the Red Men held a meeting in Chiquesalungs tribe last evening and ordered 50 costumes from Roener & Co., New York.

A meeting was held in the Methodist Episcopal church last evening in the interest of the temperance cause. There was an address by Mrs. A. Seflord, of Luzerne county, who is employed by the W. C. T. U. to organiza local branches. A branch was organized by the election of the followng officers : President, Mrs. W. K Nowlen ; vice president, Mrs. Scott Patton; secretary, Mrs. Wm. B. Given ; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Ciark.

Pians for the new Methodist chapel to be built at Sixth and Chestnut street have been prepared by Architect Frank R. Watson, of Philadelphia, and Jeremian Koch, of Columbia. The building com mittee met vesterday and decided to call a congregational meeting for Monday evening next. The plans are for handsome stone structures of modern style. The plans are for a chapel which can be built for ten or twelve thousand dollars and the church proper can be finished at any time, the en tire building costing not less than \$40,000. The H. L. C. scelety will meet this evening at the home of Miss Lizzie Martin.

Miss Lillian Young entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home by a progressive suchre party. Miss Gunsie Hook and Mr. Clarence Stoner received the prizes, a fine pack of playing cards. The Shawnee Fire company will meet this evening. General Weish Post have engaged the

Worth Infantry band of York, for the G. A. R. reunion at Marietta.

The Ladies Au xiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening.

A SUSPEUT ARRESTED.

Officer Eleboltz Captures a Man Supposed Have Hobbed the Stock Tards Hotel, Two Men Vielt Wm. Shuitre.

Although there is a reward of \$250 for th arrest of the men who broke into Mrs. Z shm's house on Taesday evening, the thieves have not been caught, nor has a Balz. very great effort been made to get them. At an early hour this morning there was another burglary scare. This time it was at the residence of William Schultzs, the well known tobacco dealear, who resides at 301 North Lime street. Mr. Schulizs arose o'clock, one mile west of Rohrerstown, by at an early hour this morning for the purpose of doing some work. While he was busily engaged he was attracted by the peculiar noise made in the yard by a little rooster. Mr. Schultzy went to the rear door and there found two strange men, who at once took to flight. Mr. Schulzs followed them to Walnut street and there lost them. Had he had some one to assist him the men might have been caught. There is little doubt that they were burglars and that they had intended breaking into the house, as early in the morning seems to be the favorite time for Lancaster burglaries.

The general impression was yesterday that the person who broke into the hotel of Adam Snyder was a sneak well acquainted with the premises, and had noth ing whatever to do with the party that robbed Mrs Zahm. Last evening Constable Richoltz arrested Daniel Selfert on burg, and will open business about the 1st suspicion of being the guilty party. The of October. complaint was made before Alderman Deen George Gerhart, Mr. Snyder's hostler. whose money was stolen. Selfert formerly was employed about Mo'Frann's park and at different stables in the city attending horses. He is considerable of a rummy, and is not able to hold a position long. Of late he has been spendof New York city. ing much of his time about Snyder's hotel. Yesterday morning he suddenly disappeared after the burglary was discovered. and did not return until towards evening. portance. He then had money, although he had none the day before. To several people he told different stories in regard to the place he alept on the night of the burglary. Constable Eisholtz found him in the haymow of a stable at the stock yards, and with him was

North Queen Street Being Again Torn Up. The third track of the city passenger rai-way on North Queen street has been laid and the turnout at the monument was comleted to day, connecting the North Queen treet branch with the other branches of the street branch with the other branches of the city railway system. But North Queen street is not yet open to the public. This stermoon Contractor Schwebel began szca-vating at North Queen and Orange for the new sewer that is to run on North Queen street from Orange to Centre Square, When the Beigian blocks were first laid in the Source and discont streets it was said the Square and adjacent streets it was said

they "would last for fifty years." Maybe they will, but for some cause or other they are being torn up once or twice every year. Fateral of H. H. Holton

The funeral of the late Harry H. Holton took placethis afternoon from his residence, No. 124 North Ann street, and was very intgoly attended. Among the floral tributes was "Gates Ajar" sent by the Typograph-ical Union. The organizations attending the funeral were Laucaster Lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythus, Blue Cross Castle, No. 46, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Lancaster Castle, No. 126, Kuights of the Mystics Chain, Metamora Tribe, No. 2, Red Men and Unity Council, Order of United Friends. The pali-bearers were : John Ursprung and Albert Hershock of the Knights of the Golden Regie, Samuel Mo-

Donnell and C. J. Shulmyer of the Kuights of the Mystic Chain, and A. H. Hammond and William Conyagham of Knights of Pythias, Reva. Thompson and Mitchell aducted the funeral services and the inter ment was made at Lancaster cemetery.

The Prison Inspectors. The board of prison inspectors held their

meeting to-day instead of the first Monday of the month. The members of the board who were absent were Messra. Eshleman and Hershey. Instructor Swenk was given a leave of baence for ten days on condition that he

provide some one to h! his place. The board awarded the contract for furnishing coal to the prison to Bsumgard-

ners, as they were the only bidders. Thei price was \$4 19 per top. Baker Eaby was called before the board, and he explained how Thomas Smith, a

prisoner, escaped last week. No action was taken in the malter.

A Birthday Party.

William Balz, the genial proprietor of the McGrann house, celebrated his birthday on Wednesday. A large number of his friends gathered at the house and spent the evening having a good time. There was plenty of good music, both vocal and in strumental, including songs by a number of members of the Maennerchor and others, and many enjoyed themselves tripping the

light fantastic tos. At a late hour all partook of an elegant supper prepared by Mrs. Injured on the Railroad. Andrew Rolph, who said he was a Swede, a shoemaker and a resident of Ohlosgo, was struck by the cars this morning at 8:45

the Columbia accommodation train and severely injured. He was walking on the track at the time, was struck on the back and was severely injured. He was brought to Lancaster and placed in the county hospital. Gen, Terry Drowned. WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 6-General William Terry, an eminent lawyer of this

place and the commander of the famous Stonewall brigade at the close of the late war, was drowned last night while attempting to ford Reed creek in a buggy. The creek was swollen by rains and swept the horse from his feet.

Going Into Business in Harrisburg. Herman Astrich, of the firm of Astrich Bros., is about to engage in business in Harrisburg on his account. He has leased a storeroom on North Third street, Harris-

% to 5 per cent, the Villard's being the princi-pal features. This was followed by a raid on St. Faul by the bear following and traders, and the list became feverish and the best prit of the advance was lost, St. Faul showing a decline of its per cent. from last night's clos-ing on property of maxima the part distioning, on reports of passing the next dividend and further issue of bonds. The market has since been very unsettled.

CLOBING. Wheat-Sept., 93%c.; Oot, 93c.; Dec, 9%c When t-Sept. 9396.; Oct., 936.; Dec., 946. May. 93%c. Corn-sept., 45c.; Oct., 44%c; Dec., 30%c; May. 93%c. Outs-Sept., 81%c; Oct., 94%c.; May. 25%c. Pork-Sept., 81% 10; Oct., 813 10; May. Hat 43%. Lard-Sept. 19 80; Oct., 81 80; Nov., 8 57%. Short Elbs-Sept., 88 52%; Oct. 88 42%.

CRICASO, SOPL, B 5334 ; Oct. 53 434 CRICASO, SOPL 6, 530 a. m.- Market opened Whet-Bepl, 9-360 ; Oct. 9346.; Dec. 6356 May, 9356. Corn-Sept., 64%c.; Oct., 64%c.; Dec., 39%c ; May, 89%c. Osts-sept. 24146.: Oct., 24146.: May, 25%c. Pork-Bept, 814 15; Oct., 814 20; May,





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perous beginning.
The attendance of visitors at the opening exercises was unusually large. Among those present were Revs. A. E. Whitmer, J. P. Srein, W. K. Hoffmeier, J. M. Titzel, D. W. F. Lichliter, B. F. Bausman, D. W. Geshard, A. S. Weber, president of Wichita university; A. D. Gring, returned missionary to Japan; Theo. Appel, D.D., M. H Mill, W. J. Johnson, C. E. Schneder, E. L. Reed, J. W. Memingor, Dr. C. E. Natscher, and there were many ladies. Online a number of the students are on

Quite a number of the students are on band and more are coming in. The incoming freehman class promises to be large. Regular class room exercises will begin Bev. T. G. Apple, D. D., sets sail from Queenstown to-day. He returns on the City of New York.

## Its First Anniversary Colebration.

Stevens Custie No. 4, A. O. K. M. C., blebrated its first anniversary Wednesday evening at their Castle hall, and a glorious ration it was. Past Commander Pyott presented the castle with a beautiful steel engraving of Thad. Stevens, hand-somely framed. S. K. Vice Commander Overdeer gave an excellent pictorial sketch of the past career of the castle and the order in general. S. K. Assistant Recording Scribe Sloan made an address setting forth the benefits accruing from social bene ficial societies, both to members and soclety at large. S. K. Shulmyer made some remarks on religion and secret societies, owing how the church and the lodge go nd in hand in their mission and answering some objections made to lodges by tome religious denominations, and Past mmander Pyott delivered a culogy on Thad. Stevensafter whom the castle was named. The addresses were interspersed

with music. A feature was the singing by a quartette of an anniversary ode composed for the oscasion, with chorus by the entire castle ancester Castle No. 26 and Red Rose comndery No. 20 sent goodly delegations, the latter in uniform. Sir Knight Knecht, of Washington eastle No. 81, of Pittsburg, was ent and made some interesting remarks. Stevens castle numbers upwards of 90 members in good standing. There are no bed or suspended members, and in the past year no sickness has been reported, nor were there any deaths. Were it not for the care exercised in admitting members it could have a much larger member-The alfair was one that can be look ed back to with pride in the future.

## The Doctors in Seasion.

The September meeting of the Luncaster City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday, with the following membars present : Doctors Albright, Black, Blackwood, Boardman, Compton, Davis, M. L., Ehler, Hance, Kendig, Kreiter, wer, Livingston, Leeman, J. R., Masser, J. H., Musser, H. E., Mowary, J. L., Mowery, H. A., Roland, Ringwalt, ck, J. H., Trabert, Weaver, D. B.,

Wilmer, I. M., and Zall. The reports of the physicians present howed that there is very little sickness The easy ists appointed for the meeting

were not present, and they were reap-pointed for the next meeting.

The boy who was injured some weeks ago by having a chisel penetrate his neck. s gotting out of a wagon, was at the meetplained by Dr. Weaver, his physician.

## Closed Their Epgagement.

The Redmund-Barry company closed wir three highls engagement in "Her-inie" last evening to an audience which as not as large as the play and actors served. This evening Dore Davidson spears in "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde."

## For His Old Offense,

Edward Spear, who has spent more time in jall than out of H in the past ten years, was arrested yesterday by Constable Shaub for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. forman Barr committed him for a hear

Frank Quinn, a Philadelphia bum, who was drunk and was also locked up.

Trying to Gat Into a Barber Shop. At an early hour this morning an attempt was made to break into the barber shop of J. Fred. Lutz, on West King street. A daughter of William Hennecke, who lives next door, was awakened by the noise She aross and looked out of the window, when the parties, who are believed to have been burglars, fied.

be three most important Hebrew festivals-

the others being the Atonement and the Pass-

attended. They opered with holiday prayers

and excellent music by the choir. Miss Balt.

zell sang a fine solo and Rabbi Ungerleiter

regular liturgical prayers and music.

Auti-Corruptionist Landis' Scheme,

mittee. As an anti-corruptionist he cannot

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rupting the voter. This money, he says, is

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services were given.

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sunset.

The Hebrew New Year.

and was warmly applauded " DEATHS MEDIAN - In this city, on the 5th inst., Mary haughter of James and Mary Mechan, of Gor lonville, aged 16 years. The Hebrew New Year 5648 began at clock Wednesday evening. It is one of

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Joseph's hospital, Friday morning a 10 o'clock. Services at St. Joseph's hospital Interment at St. Mary's cemetery. 21\* over. The services at the synagogue in this city were very interesting and were largely SERME-September 5. 1885, in this city, Isaac Wilbur Gener, son of John B. and Sue, Sener, aged 5 months and 18 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parents' residence, No 237 East Fred-

preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion, in which he gave good advice to all erick street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock present regarding their conduct for the Interment at Lancaster cemetery. coming year ; in short, to turn over a new HUNER.-September 5 1888, in this city, Clars R. Huber, daughter of Daniel H and the inte Clars E. Hu-er, and grand haughter of Joseph and Margaret Booney, in her eight month. leaf. A solo was sung by Mr. Harry Gibson and the service was closed with the

This morning the service opened at s o'clock with the regular prayers and re-James street, on Friday afternoon at So'clock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery. sponses. The blowing of the shofar (the ram's horn) was sounded, as prescribed in

the law. A new year's sermon full of admonition was preached by Rabbi Unger-Philadelphia Produce Market. leiter. Solos by Mr. Gibson and Miss Parla Dulphia, Sept. 6. Flour frun; sales 1 500 bbis: Minn, Bakers, 4: 1005 00; Penn'a. Family, 4: 1504 25; Western Go, 44 4025 (0); Winter Patents, 60 1005 50; Spring do, 53 1250 5 50. Baltzell were sung, and the usual closing This evening the more orthodox Hebrews

will continue the services for the second Hye, 48 15. day of New Year, and will have services

While the advanced synagogues keep only one day, the orthodox synagogues ob serve two days-Thursday and Friday. Saturday, the 8th inst., will be an impor-tant Saboath, and is called "The Sabbath

New York, Sept 6.-Floar market firm; Fine, #205(3310; Superfine, #275(3840; Minn Extra, 83 152685; City 401, Extra, 40 0025 75 Winter Wheat extra, 52 8505 25. Wheat-No. 1, Eed, State, 41 04; No. 2, Wheat, No. 2, Mad, Winter, Sept., 93%; Oct., 51 01; receipts, 337,100; shipments, 105,031. Sunday, the stricter laraelites keep the fast of Gedaliah from sunrise to sunset. Friday evening, the lith inst, will be the eve of the great Day of Atonement, called Yom Hakippurim. The day is strictly observed with fasting from sunset until Saturday's

Corruption society, has a scheme on hand

will be handed over to the national com-

he see that it not expended in the purchase Edward Miller, a boy residing on Nor b Water street, had his left hand tadly laceral 20 bid: 4's coupon, al 28%; 44's do, al co%; bid. The stock market this morning opened ated yesterday while polishing a plate at Fraim's lock works. The flesh was torn

active and strong on good buying of the list by commission houses, and prices advanced

MR. A. H. ROSENSTEIN, merchant tailor has just returned from New York, and has succeeded in securing the services of Mr. Harold Ritner, a high class and siylish cutter, formerly with Dougherty & Herty, of 20th street and Broadway, one of the most fashionable tailoring cstablishments of New York city. A meeting of the Sixth ward Democratic association will be held at the Schiller Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Business of im-Sinusementa, This Evening.-The Rochester Herald says of the acting of Dora Davidson, who opens in the opera house in "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde" at the opera house to night: "The production was a highly pleasing and interesting one. Dore Davidson, who appeared in the dual role of Dr. Jekyli and Edward Hyde, proved himself an accomplished and gifted actor. His work was extremely difficult, bu it was well done -- indeed, it was done in a mass

## erly manner, and the audience did not hest to give expression to its appreciation of this talented actors refined and effective in-terpretation of the parts which heassumed He was called before the curtain several times

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The relatives and frience of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her father's residence, No. 327 West

## MAKKETS.

# at-sept, 99; Oct., 99%; Nov., 114; Dec 1 00%. Corn-Sept., 13c; Oct., 138% c; Nov. 52c; Dec

# Oats-Sept, Mc; Oct, Sile ; Nov., Sike New York Market. of Repentance." On the following day,

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 Periodeum steady: Refined in Cases, 194c.
 Preights steady: grain to Liverpool. 5d.
 Butter firm: Western Flait. 7058c.
 Bate Factory, 75(2)6c; Fancy White, 120
 Biger firm ; Meshend Cutloaf, 8%2; Granula-ted, 7%6.
 Biger firm ; Kefined Cutloaf, 8%2; Granula-ted, 7%6.
 Biger firm ; Befined Cutloaf, 14%615c. o raise a fund for Quay's national committee. He is author of a work entitled "The Plumed Knight," which did not meet with the sale expected, and there remain stored at the binders several thousand copies. Mr. Landis proposes to give to each one subscribing twenty-five cents a copy of the work, and the subscriptions received

to be used only in the doubtful states. Will New York Stocks. NEW YORK, Sept. 6, 1 p. m.-Money closed at 2 per cent : Exchange steady : posted rates, 54 55% 4 83%; actual rates 54 84% (35 for 60 Gays and 54 53%) 57 demand ; Governments closed strong : currency 6's, 11 20 bid : 4's cover at strong : currency 6's,