BIXTH PRESDITERIAN CHURCH. SETH PRESUTERALE CHURCH.

The following is a synopsis of a sermon preached in the Strik Prebyterian Church of this city, by Rev. B. J. Wilson, D. D.

TEXT—Thou has aboved they people hard things thou has made us to drink the wine of actonialment. Pealu. In: 3.

The city is drayed in mourring. A nation is bowed in grief. Language is inadequate to compass the dimensions of this great sorrow. Sirred the seasons institute of Julias Carsar, no popularly event has been so important as the marder of President Lincoln. It is a towering crize. It is worse than it the assass had a ruck down and growmed head in Europe. God's ways are smysterious. After four years of uoparalited damper, which, at least, his life seemed to be safe; in the midst of his family and friends, he was suitten down. ten down.
Abraham Linfold's culegy was written yesterday in the faces of the people as no man can write ke. Strong men wept like children. The people loved him because he was honest, sincere, straight-forward. The people surnamed him honest, liet that he his epitaph. He was raised up by Providence for a great paragraph. He ministed that jurpose and has gone down to the grave with an untarnished nafie!

ashe! His was uncount in person, awkward in his mapner, and unsite in his a yle, yet withat was the greatest of living statesmen. He will rank in abstory as one of the most illustrious of men. His greatests consisted in his integrity—lotty here. his bubors as smile and grotesque anecdote there bused: a might purpose. Hegres in more, a state irregrou the boar where he was inangurated till the moment the fatal ball went excluding through his brain. His last inangural is one of the boblest documents on record. Europe had learned to respect him. The name of the man who wrote the Eugencipation Proclamation will not be fuglation. That name is yet in the herizon, but it will ascend trightening to the zemith.

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He was agrees in atod as a tyrant, and yet there never that a man who had fewor of the elements of a kyrant, he had seen position. Had he been a tyranghe he man who had murdered him would have been hanged years ago. The ascassin was the most short-lighted of mortals, if he thought by killing him he could destroy the principles of which he was the embodiment. The Prince of Orange was ascassinated, but the principles for which be died stride the earth to-day. This nation, can lose twenty Presidents and still triumph.

How swildly corrow treads on the heels of joy. Last Sabbath the house of salow with gladces, and we were in the house of Soo with songs on our lips. To day the land is absolwed with the content expressions of grief; and we are in the satchway a company of mouraers. Her, not softeting Jethovah, we rendered that keylving to beaven. New, Jehovah not forgetting us, heaven invites us to look upward for comfort and steps.

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Too many address Jebovah at no other time—

to many f us are in this rategory. Wrong as a neighbor of this rategory, wrong as a neighbor of the in in property, let us not desig outselves the privilege of access now while the ways and billows are going over us. Accessing the invitation, let us call,

1. For the forgiveness of our national ding, for pariots for; cut joieration of alavery, the monster that in its venom bites, even when conscious, that it is a death-exertions; for purion for our elevation to . He e of so many who are neither christian nor gentlemen—sots, illertimes, beasts.

heapter currenten nor gentlemen—soe, mortunes, beasts.

2. For direction as to our conduct in our cases of serrow, and as to the paths we shall take from it.

3. For the accomplishment within us of the object for which; our distens, is permitted; for the absorbing from the conduction of the object for which; our distens, is permitted; for the absorbing from the conduction of the object for which; our distens, is permitted; for the absorbing from the conduction of the object for which; our distense, is permitted; for the absorbing from the conduction of the object from the conduction of the object for the orgers for which cur material is permitted; for its Sangthied, so.

Were we about to lift our heal from slavery without being certain of its death? Tals receate thibition of its maliguity summoon us to go attiggain, and stamp it until it is dead, and then but it beyond all chance of recurrection. Were oury in exciton an enance of restriction. Were the about to inaugurate a policy of mercy to-wards the leaders of this rebellion inconsistent with the Dvine will concerning such appelous offenders?. There is a cell for us to execute ap-

There is a call for us to shun compromise as an 'tadulerous connection of cousedness and 'policy?' and conquer a paise that Reisven will syppose, and posterity applied it is a posterity applied. It is a posterity applied in the fiether wings but Mr. I furch a wint was due to cebovaul. In imitable must be unsitioned in history, starred as it he with little floors rames, bus no name on his pages witch will shine with brighter loater as it is be ked back up a from the sommits of coming view, than the me. The mediument that shall be residently and bummits. Peace to the sam monumental as the incurse thou hast given to liberty and bummits, Peace to thy asheel bonor to thy memory; may it be the ambition of all they successive fewage they mentle, and cet as well as the other part. cissors to war the amount of all thy succissors to war the manic, and act as well as
them their part!

5. Tel this cisamity is a call to remember that
God only is great; only is to be alored.

5. Is it thought "about have gone more into
the godies, of sour beloved Ex President! What
man, even though a minister, can speak of the
dision and virtue, of thore who are near and diagto him whom the shock of their death is on him?
I am a mourner, too, to day—your crief is mine.
By heart is too full to let my lips be trusted.

5. Our eyes site to Thee. Thou whose through
in the heavens. Thank God there is a Governor
whese threme and life are beyond the reach of
the traitor's treason and the assassin's knife.
If do do it all things well. He is too wise to err,
to good to be unkind. Our trust is in Him.
Our rotrow, touched by lim, grows bright,
With more than rapture's ray;
Sa darkshe saturs tu worlds of light,
Wenever saw ty day."

GENTRI PRESTITERIN CHURGH—REV. DR. Ja-

GENTRAL PRESDYTERIAN CHURCH—REV. DR. JA-TEXT—"Put not your trust in princes, nor in the con of san, in whom there is no help. His brevin goth with, he returned to the antique that very day his thoughts perish."—"Paim 16: 2, 4.
The church was tastefully draped. A large concurse of people were assembled, and were deeply moved, while the speaker referred inspeasively to the mourning occasion—citing the limit of lawforcer of the mourning occasion—citing the limit of lawforcer of the mourning occasion—citing the limit of lawforcer of the pointed out the several special teachings of this event in Get's Providence, and pressed the admontition of the text.

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The lessons were striking and significant as Ged's cternity—God's soveredinty—God's soveredinty—God's soveredinty—God's owners—Genanding the homace of our public men and of life nation, for Hit Sun, Jesus Christ, see King of Kings—God's judgments bringing us to his fee in humiliation amidst our peans, of victory, and teaching us, also, in this crowning act, the animus of the rebellion, and especially remittiding us of the principles for which we concended—the viscilcation of law and good government, as against treason in the land, cuting for linestration the assastization of William, Prince of Orange, and enforcing the charge of the text.

when it he does it will an anounced that the charles of treaten had for second the treaten as mire of treaten had for second the treaten definite with the remeated his defeated and disheartened ferces, had been compelled to yield to the skill and provess of our brave soldings, and he will be treated and the translation of the treated and the translation of the will be treated and the translation that wery pinicle of log down to the very abys of storew. Why is that to-day constenances which were larely so trillient with joy are now constructed with sedects? Why is it that the habilities of more trungs as seen on our dwollings, drorts and sanctuaries? The nation has cause to more. Our noble and vectorated Chief Magnitude is defined to the constitution of the might be trained and the called this nation through the terrible order of the mightlest civil conflict of recorded time, it dead. The man whose name will ever stand among the evil corllect of recorded time, is dead. The man whose name will ever stand among the xieblest patriots of this or any other land, is dead. Well may the nation mount, well may she put on sack-cloth, for her noble President died-qid of disease, but of violence; not by accident, but by the murderous assassin.

SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. W. D. Howard, D.D., pastor of the Sec-md Prespyterian Church of this city, preached rom the following text: It was not the purpose to speak of the great-ness of the President, though there was much to be ead upon that subject; for one who had conducted this nation safely through such a tor-rible war, sud managed our complicated foreign missions with so much skill, was no common man.

relations with so much skill, was no comman man.

It is very proper, however, on this occasion to speak of this goodness. Mr. Lincoln was pre-eminently a good man, as appears, first, in his integrity; second, his parlottem, and thirdly, in the kindliness of his nature. The spatker then proceeded to draw smadry practical lessons from this melaneholy event, when, the vanity of all-earthly things. Secondly, the uncertainty of human life. Thirdly, we say in the seasightation of the Pre-ideat the malignity; and indenses of the spirit of this redellion—that had struck down the best friend the Socia had, the great lerson which God it caching us in this sead event is, that the leaders of the great retellion must not go unpunished.

LIBERTY BERET M. R. CHUNCH—REV. W. A. DA-

LIBERTY STREET M. M. CHURCH-REV. W A. DA-YIDRON, PASTOR. ytheon, Paston. Fasim 97:1. "The Lord reigneth; let the earth re-

Fasto 27:1. "The Lord regaeth; let the earth rejoice."

The following is the introduction: A great calamity has tetallen our nation. This tasting saddest Saibath in all our national history. The heart of the nation is overwhelmed with an inexpressible grief—tiven with an angulah such as was never experienced before.

What a contrast to-day is to last Sabbath, when the nation held a religious jubilen. We were bere to offer praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for recent victories and for a good hope of a speedy and permanent peace. We had scarcely returned to our homes from the church in the evaling whon a telegram brought us still better news; Lee had surrendered. The nation was quickly wild with excitement and rejoicines. Bells rang, cannon toared, rockets blazed, bands played, the people shouted, prayers were offered and doxologies sung. It was a night never to be furgotien. We were a very harpy people—but how changed the whole scene!

To-day the nation mean; mouras more generally and profoundly than ever before; mouras the ceath of its Chief Nasistrate. Abraham In. the whole seems?

To-day the nation meurn; mourns mere gentry killing him be could destroy the principles of which he was the embodiment. The Prince of Orange was assassinated, but the principles of which he was the embodiment. The Prince of Orange was assassinated, but the principles of which he was the embodiment. The Prince of Orange was assassinated, but the principles of which he died stride the earth to-day. This nation can lose twenty Presidents and still into the providence are numerous and momentous. Let me mention some of them affigure and requestion.

The leastons of the Providence are numerous and momentous. Let me mention some of them affigure he had not request the mention some of them affigure he had not request. How feeble is man lique helpks: a mortal arm! We must reach higher.

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The resident's destination are to sund the son of an actor. His achooling was on the stage. It is the band fallen somewhere class! Besides the arbasish is an actor and the son of an actor. His achooling was on the stage. It is the band fallen somewhere class! Besides the arbasish is an actor and the son of an actor. His achooling was on the stage. It is the band fallen somewhere class! Besides the arbasish is an actor and the son of an actor. His achooling was on the stage. It is the band fallen somewhere class! Besides the arbasish is an actor and the son of an actor. His achooling was on the stage. It is the band fallen somewhere class! Besides the arbasish is an actor and the son of an actor. His achooling was on the stage. It is the was a stage and quiet harbor. But he is such instance of the providence, and was a stranger and and in a pocaliar providence against the worth the son of the providence against the worth providence against the worth providence are also were also believed the ship of the providence are also were also believed the ship of the providence of the providence are also were also believed the ship of t

and we were in the house of God with songs on our lips. To-day the land is shadowed with the outward expressions of grief; and we are in the searching's ecompany of mourners. Thea, not forgetting Jehovah, we rendered the keighting to beyond. Now, Jehovah not forgetting understand the searching Jehovah, we rendered the keighting to beyond. Now, Jehovah not forgetting understand the land of the land to be searched the land of the land o

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The following was the application in view of
our said sational becavement: What means
to drapery of mounting I. A we'k ago our joyind hearts earl into Irayers of thanksorting totiod sor signal wickers. Before that Sabbath's
better had been counted, we were wild with ontionisms, and millions of loyal hearts were leaping for joy. But also joy and rejoicing has been
suddenly turned to sorrow and mouraing. A
gancemed matten is in gilef; her new beauty is
ilidden with draper; he great heart is aim as ginecimed batton is in give; nor new desart; is induces with drapery; her great heart is almost broken with trouble. She muses for her noble cheltan fallen; her bonest well-trieded, isna; her beloved delive; er—fead. And queh a death to 'skee up such a life! The immediate instrument is 'oo lasten' floant to

chase up such a life! The immediate instrument is 'oo Lisian'ficant to be considered for a numerat. We are sure he was no friend of the rection, no friend of this country, but a fiend where heart was blackened by the very exerce of slavery and rebellion. His life will no unore compensate for cur loss than the bite of the worm that crawls at our feet. He is to be reparded as a representative man, as the appearent of this cruel rebellion, that has for tour dreary years, been fittinging blood and transfer me the heart of the nation, and to the leaders and supporters of this reb. Illon; an least-ted and bereaved nation and injured justice must turn for salfaction.

It matters not whether this assassination was determined on by their leaders, met in solemn concieve; it is their act; it is part and parcel of it er flendish work; it is like them, and they should be held responsible. It is but another owardly act of the demon slavery; having fulled to take the nation's life with a legion of ratiorous assessing, they have succeeded in taking the life of cur representative man with the bloody bands of one.

I do not abscele irrenge, "Vengrance is mine, full ont abscele irrenge," Vengrance is mine, full to the sure and therefor. But I advoctic bloody hands of one.

I do not adversely reruge, "Vengrance is mine,
is all n resy, which the Lord." But I advocate
the care of pattice. God has mineled the voice
of this provincince with the voices of our many
graves, our many mainted and helpless patriots,
our many stricken households, and by this voice.

or in province with one tolica so that miny graves, cur many maimed and helpless patriots, cur many stricken households, and by this voice lead and clear, the mation is exhorted to deal justly with her guilty, traitorous assassins. Edinet make this assertion in the heat of excitement or in a splite of revenge, but because I believe this this providence of Fod is plainly disceiling the nation to toke just such a course. Weary of war, I fear we were too ready to buy peace at the sacridice of principle and justice.

The speaker then went on to argue that for learned was becoming a hastlomal vier eather than a national virtue. The hand of God war has a national virtue. The hand of God war distincity visible to the r.moval of Abraham Lincoln sid the promotion of Andrew Johnson. While (is doreed a Abraham Handoin he preserved him—when He was done with him He took him to make rom for one whom the speaker as firmly believed would be made His chosen instrument for carrying on this mighty work of renoration and freedom. Let us still trust in God. The nation's God till live still trust in God. The nation's God till live still trust in God. The nation's God till live still trust in God. The nation's God till liver still trust in God. The nation's God till liver still trust in God. The nation's Herney grifer will jurify her and make her stronger for her work.

St. Lankew's ciffraci—morestant eriscoral.

The regular Easter sermon was postponed until the exceing, and the sermon of the morning, by the Hev. Wm. A. Shivelf, Aisociato Minister of the Church, was devoted to the memory of the late Prefident. The theme of the discourse was "The Nation's Bernavement"; based upon the text in 26 Sannu l, ist chap, 10th verse: "The beauty of Firad is slain upon high places. How are the mighty fallen." The speaker alluded to the profound impression which the death of the Prevident had created—to the tokens of sorrow upon public buildings hands had decorated the succurse; and the succurse, and the succurse of the succurse of the succurse

met...
It was fitting, therefore, that we should pause, two sould the joy of our Easter rejoicings, to shed a tear over the memory of that great and good man who has so suddenly passed away. I he flowers which were to decorate the Easter The lessons were kinking and significant as offed of electrity—Got's soverelyiny—Got's and the control of the c

the three has pointed to make it appears of expectively, has fulfill die howen to for energes by his great historic me, the proposed of emachagitation. His name is already a witch word of freedom wherever the oppressed are yearning for deliverance.

The speaker reviewed briefly the fact that after four years of efficial life the people had encored by administration and

reform years of efficial life the people had endorsed ble administration with a unanimity unchown lefore, and in his new term of office God had primitted him to live local enough to see the Jower of the rebellion broken, its leading general a pisoner and its despotic head a fupitive from justice. Atraham Lincoln died a furpitive from justice. Atraham Lincoln died a marryr to his fidelity, a victim to the demon spirit of ret ellion he had so successfully fought and go lously vanquished, the last and greatest effecting upon the alter of our country's life; for head was murdered because he was President.

as miruered occurred to was 1. conscious.
"We tell itly door with many a sigh.
But thou an! Freedom's now and same's,
One of the few; the immor al names.
That were not born to die." TEINITY (EPISCOAPL) CHURCH—REV.C. B. SWOPE HECTOR.

In Thinity Church (Episcopal,) the services were appropriate to Essier, this great feast being always of served with strictness by the Episcopal Church. The great calamity which has tast glocm overafle whole community and the copal Church. The great calamity which has cast glocm overathe whole community and the whole nation, sare, however, the tone and spirit to the services and to the sermon. The church was heavily draped in black, and decorated with a beautiful pyramid of purple and white flowers, with a cross of Forget-me-nots reating on the dark ground of the drapery. The prayers were dark ground of the drapery. The prayers were interpersed with petitions for the family and friends of the lamenced Chief Bisgistrate, and for the bation in affection. Even the music, which was jubilant in accordance with Easter Feast, was still executed in a manner which made it apparent to all that a deep understone of mourant sadness pervaded the whole.

The sermon, which was from the 28th clapter of St. Maithew, vesses 5 and 6, was propared as an Easter sermon, yes even this could notwestrain heart-fit allinion to the great calanity which fills are ye mind and saddene severy heart. After speaking of the glosies and the triumples of the remurer than the stream of the day, the preacher, the file. May first the sermon with the great leason of the day, the preacher, the file of God, in which life ever springs from death, and then, passing for a moment, made aliasion to the nation's great great heave of the Providence of God, and in the affairs of this life, are the minglings of light and stade! How siteage, how wonderful, in the ways of the Providence of God, and in the affairs of this life, are the minglings of light and stade! How siteage, how wonderful, in the ways of the selemn from of sorrow! How often, when are its excitant throbbings but the knell of approaching despoir Light and dark-prea. selemn f rm of sorrow! Illow often, when the heart beats most high with hopp, are its exultant throbbings but the knell of approaching despair Light and darkness, by and sorrow, seem ever meeting; mirgling, following closely upon each other. It is so in the things of this life. Amid the brightest and most glad feativities of earth life, how many a man bears within his boam a heart sching and bleeding with bitter griefs knewn only to the read possessor. It is so even with the glad feativities of this jayous season. One week ago, and the dark dawning of the Pasison Week was powerless to obscure or to clipse the light that fell uporstre pathway of this, in Easter Fast, is clouded by the gloom that hangs like a pall round every heart; and the dark drapery of death mincles momentally with the bright flowers that symbolize the reserrection, and hell us of our heavenly hopes.

The Chieff Macistrates of the nation is dead! The Head is taken from our largel to day! The fixed of his death chaits a gloom upon every saying with the mede and manner of bis fall, "the deep dammation of his taking off," has sent a shill of horror, like an electric shock, from heart to heart, throughout the length and breadth of all the land! What shall we say, then? What ex we say at such a time as this? We can but we not heads in silent and redned whanission to the will of God. We can but own, in this clamity, this chastening, overruing hand. We can but on ways may be leading and a ndacting this nation and this people, by a way we know not; yea, even through the dark valley of the chadow of death, to the glorest of a blessed reunrection!

SECOND U. P. CHUECH, ALLEGHENT.

Gcd is good unto all. Displayed in his prov

'I lib be has done in our case. And how sore these judgments have been. Parts of State have been derolated, myrad homes descried, et is burne', 100,000 noble brave are slain. And a si all this were not exorge to bring on the deright our noble President, renerated by all layst mea-

not truly in main is succeed our agains in a judgment.

By these judgments he calls us to repentance, to recognize his sutherity and will as superne, a d by rayer to commit to him the interests of 4 in tition.

God's providence has compelled us as a nation

description of the treatment of the treatment of treatment of the treatment of bukes by taking away Mr. Lincoln, a good and merchai man, and says to the nation by his re-moval, I am a Gcd of Justice and will allow no siskly sentiment of lumanly to prevent the execution of Justice. God brought Mr. Livenia, his Moses, to that point, where he could catch some glimpee of the piorious furner, but the con-pletter of the mighty work is devolved upon other men. To let the leading rebels go unpunished would

be an insult to the memory of the gailant dead, and to the feelings of patriot friends who gave them to their country. It would be an ourrage of all principles of Justice, and an i-cult lo him who has justice and judgment for the habitation of this thone.

PERET METHODIST PROTESTANT CRUICEI—REV.

JOIN COWL, PASTOR.

Text: Psalms, 46, 1. "God is our refuge and strength," &c. The following is a trief-outline of the discourse: * To be in trouble is the common let of man. We may dread it and try to essay eit, but it knows enyon as an armed may, and throws its dark shadows across every path and on every heart. I. As a people we are in trouble to the death of the wise, and good, and kind, and pacific President of this nation. 2. This is a great and overwheir in trouble. 3. This is a great and overwheir in the most of the nation day of the nation in the same of the nation in the president of the most sendin and in expected trouble. 4. The enemies of our country, for whom our beloved President and his called and also Secretary were murdered and the nation plut ged in trouble, will not be helped by the most sendish and alroclus crume. II. The relations God surfains to ma when in trouble. 1. Ged is a very present help in trouble. III. That God may larp us, what should we do? I. We should trust in God. 3. Let us address ourselves anew to our work and four our address ourselves anew to our work and four on the workmen on God's work may die, but the work goes on. Let every man stand up for Jesns, and stand, by his country, and the Flag that now waves over Somter, will soon wave in glory all over the land. C. God bless our country! CRUCE REFORDER CHURCH—REV. J. H. WAGNEN

that which such a sail count occurred, which consorted the ration's beaution three with an solved in otter, the might should not be due is of from that sorrow; Christian ity ranght no sweb "slockal it difference;" that the minister of the gospel rhould improve such hastorical occus, dawn out the lessors, which circumstances, those disquent orators, prachalmed, and should present them to his people, dec. These lessons were the following:

his people, &c. These lessons were the following:

1st. That this national grief bore testimony to deep affection for President Lincoln, on the part of the loyal nation. His virtues enabled him in the beants. We could never forget him, &c. 2d. This rational grief was expressive of the sulmission of the people to the atthority of the Government. President Lincoln was the representative of the sovereignty of the people. It was expressive of loyalts. It sourished and chatished that rightful relation.

3d. This sad death showed the uncertainty of human pleasures, &c.

uman pleasures, &c.
4th. It likewise illustrated the uncertainty of life.

5th. God in his Providence permitted the countries of the appalling deed, and that he would oversule it for the welfare of the government and for his own glory. God never inspired the rebellion; but he has overruled the a tions of the ineurgents, to the blotting out of the sin of riayery, to the full confirmation of our liberties, &c. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.

slayery, to the full confirmation of our liberties, &c.

PENNSTIVANIA AVENUE M. R. CHURCH.

Rev. B. H. Nesbit, D. D., editor of the Christian Advenue, eccupied the pulpit of this chirch, liv. J. A. Mil er, pastor, in the room of the present of the control of th

DR. GRACET'S CHURCH. DR. GRACET'S CHURCH.

The pulpit of Dr. Gracey's church (United Prebyterian.) corner of Penn and Histison streets, in the Fifth ward, was filled by Rev. R. Gracey Forguson, who preached from Titus, 2:11, 14. The astronan treated of the many virtues of the President. Ills name would be landed down in history as one of the best men of the age. Although he is dead, the nation as ystill hope that God will not forget her, and that he will raise up in Andrew Johnson a Joshua to carry her safely through her present treate.

Rev. A. C. Mrclellan preached in this church from the text 'lier strong rods were broken and withred.' Fact. 19:12. The reversed and withred the character of the late POURTH PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. and withered." Eack, 19: 12. The reverond contiemen reviewed the character of the late liveldent, pronouncing him a man of great physical and mental undurance; of excellent lader was and good common sense; of great excellent ability.—quoting the remark of the late Judge Donglas—"that he performed with admirableskill whatever he undertook." He also alluded to the humility, kindness, go dness and devoted patriotism of the man.

ERCOND U. P. CHURCH.

Or. Janus Prietly presched from Luke 23:23.
And there they cruciffed him." It being comcoulon Subbath, the sortices were appropriate
that subject. The text, however, afforded an
provently for the reverent gentleman to speak THEO V. P. CHURCH, ALLEGURAY.

In the Third United Presbyterian church, Al-cheny, appropriate reference was mad; to the sassination of the Perchéral, but the pastor, i.ev. Joarph R. Kerr, amoureed that on next subtant sitempon, at two volctek, he would de-civer a discourse with special reference to that and event. " FIRST U. P. CHURCE.

The Rev. W. J. Reid, pastor of the 1st 17. P. burch, Seventh street, presched at solemn and propelate sermon from 3 Kings, 3:12. "My there my 6 there the charlot of farael, and the RAFT C MMOR M. P. GHURCH.

Rev. V. Lucas presched in the Esst Common acthodist church, Aliegheny, from the text—llow art the mighty fallen." 218amuel 1:19. OTHER CHURCHES. Appropriate actions were delivated in other churches, but we tailed to get even the texts apout which the remarks were based. In a number of the churches there were communion services held, which prevented the pastors from dilvering special surmons in reference to the death of the President.

Allegheny and Freeport Bailroad Project An Executive Committee Appointed. We published some days since the proof a meeting favoring the project of a railroad from Allenheny to Freeport, held at the Scott House. The fersibility of the road mandiscussed, and it seemed to be the general opinion that is was not only practicable, but would be a pay-in luvesiment. At this meeting a committee of live was appointed to visit Philadelphia and con-fer with the efficials of the Pennylvania Railad, to accertain upon what terms they would adentate to build the respond road. This com-tince was empowered to call an adjourned meet-g, and report the result of their into view with a efficers of the Central Road. 11 a theory of the Central Road.
At an early bour, a large number of influential gentlemen met at the Scott House, and were abled to order by the Chairman of the former secting, J. C. Lewis, Esq., Hon, J. M. Perter stile as Secretary.
Mr. Puelpa, Chairman of the Pullylalphia enumtice, and mitted the following report:

them to their country. It would be an quirage of all principles of Justice, and an isent to bits who has justice and judgment for the habitation of the inforce.

It is still a day of some darkness and uncertainty. The war is not over yet, Jefferson Darks declared the other day in Danvillo that he would not reurrander a foot of the Confederacy without structure opposition. We hope that bloody battles are over, but I forget not the character of our cennics. They are oliter and determined. I counsel you to forget root and our continued and carnest prayer for our armile. I counsel you to forget part of and they are the prayers of controlled and carnest prayer for our armile. I counsel you to forget in all the following the centific of grace is alsewer to the prayers of a chilter any opple. God may make him the American Joshua, who will lead us to permanent peace. If true to bis often peaced declarations, the event which has brought him to the Presidential chair will tell terribly upon those at whose instigation the nation has been beroaved of one beloved as Washington.

Text: Paalms, 46, 1. "God is our refuge and strength," Acc. The following is a brief outline of the discourse: To be in trouble is the comment of the discourse: To be in trouble is the comment of the man. We may dread it and try to escap it, but it comes upon as an armed may not strong the above the completion of the strong trouble. 3. This is a great and over wheilung trouble. 3. This is a great and over wheilung trouble. 3. This is a great and over wheilung trouble, will not be helped by the and and atroclous crime. II. The victions God auditing to my where in trouble, and at rouble, will not be helped by the and at ordinate to make the above named of the bonds to be issued to the fail of the completion of the routh, and one-tenth of the completion of the routh, and one-tenth of the completion of the routh of the said single and one-tenth of the completion of the routh of the said ton the above the completion of the prayers of the routh of the com OPT.CR OF PENNSTLVANIA RATHERAD CO., PHILADELPHIA. April 5, 1855.

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HERMAN J. LOMBERT,
Vice President,
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The report was unanimously adepted.

On motion, on Executive Committee of six was appointed, consisting of Mesers. It. Pemberton, Dr. McGill, J. C. Lewis, J. M. Porter and Wm. We Chalmhord to obtain subscriptions to the raid road. The Executive Committee was en pewered to appoint eab committees to add them in their work, and they were a so en nature at a Finance Committee to rate the necessary for de to defrey the current expenses of the Committee.

On motion the recting adjourned, to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

Surpension of Public Schools in Allegheny,—the achoels of Allegheny, which have been ploying a short vacation, will now be still farther cheed, until the funeral obsequies of the late President Lincoln shall have been concluded. They will re-open on next Monday. The Pitisburgh Theatro presents a great attaction to night—the "Streets of New York." It will doubtless draw heavy.

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A very appropriate text is extended on canvasereds the cutrance of Oliver McClintock & Co's carpet store: "First pure, then peaceasife, gonde, easy to be centeated, full of mercy and good finite without partiality and without hypocriay."

Mary flazs were bung out in mourning from public and private houses, and over doorways, or surpended across buildings were the same and badges of woe. Their churches, too, were draped.

As the cipht o'clock accommodation stopped at Rochester on Saturday morning, a bundle of copies of the Gazzitts containing nows of the sassasination of the President was received and distributed. One passenger, after reading the account, threw down the paper, took off his hat, and began cheering. He was at once knocked down, and bester till simoss dead.

At Moorhead's Mills, on Soho Run, one of the bands cypressed gratification over the event, whereupon the employees took him to the rus

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on Tuesday evening, for Rev. Dr. Burt, of Chrolmant. Pastor of the Broadway Fresbyterian Church, will deliver the discourse before the Society of Inquiry of the Thoological Seminary, at 71, o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, (1r. Paston's.)
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