## PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: SATURDAY, MAY 29.

## The Pittsburgh Gazette.

DECORATION DAY HYMN. Benesth the summer sky, Hew peacefally they the At rest from wars; Of each devoted brave Of each devoted brave Who poured his blood to save The stripes and stars.

Their marches now are o'er, They wield the sword no more To smite our fore; No sound of hostile drum To their low tents may come, Or break the silence dumb Of their repose,

But grateful throngs shall bring Each year their offering Of grief and love; Bright garlands shail be spread, And trioute tear-drops shed Yor particitc heroes deau, Their tombs above.

To Thee, Oh! Lord, our God. Up itom this holy sod Up from this may sou Onr voices rise: Oh! freedom's cause maintain, For which our brave were slain, Yorbid our rend'ring yain Their sacrifice.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the American Sunday School Union took place at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, on last Tuesday, evening. The presence and singing of scholars from the different Sunday schools had a fine effect upon the meeting. The union of the old and young on such an occasion gives a delightful view of this noble work. Cap. ital addresses were delivered by Dr. Schenck, of Brooklyn, Rev. M. M. G. Dana, of Norwich, Conn., N. Kingsbury, and Rev. Frank L. Robbins. The grand summing up show that the receipts from all sources were, \$93,875.88; dona. tions to schools, \$12,988.58; expended by auxiliaries, \$5,730.31. The Board have employed during the year seventy-four missionaries in twenty-three States, whose aggregate term of service has been fifty-eight and a half years. The results are as follows: New schools organized, 1,893; new schools having teachers, 8,465; new schools having scholars, 59,429; schools visited and aided, 5,573; schools having teachers, 50,468; schools having scholars, 376,130; families visited religiously, 25,449; bibles and testaments. distributed, 13,1/76; miles travelled, 260,-719, sermons and addresses delivered, 7,492. The Board acknowledges their obligations to the American Bible So-

ed for the services of ninety-one men for and four hundred and ten dollars.

The Presbyterian gives quite a glowing account of the Commencement exercises which he was unable to control us mate. An Indian observing the fact, attempted to tomahawk the Colonel, but he drew a account of the Commencement exercise

number of religious organizations, Postmaster General Creswell has determined. City, and other watering places. last year was held in the eastern part of Saxony. The performance was that of this State. Excursion tickets, we be- an oratorio of *Holefernes*. The Coppelllieve, can be bought on most of the roads

Book Rooms at Philadelphia. The Advance says some one thinks it strange that they play the liveliest tunes at church in the most solemn part of the service-when the collection is being taken up. The General Council of the National

Council of Unitarian and other "Liberal" Churches, will be held at New York on the 9th of June. The Annual Convention of the State Williamsport, Penn., beginning Monday, June 1st. Sunday School teachers and superintendents, and clergymen interested in the work, are invited to be present from all parts of the State. Each Sunday School is requested to send one or more delegates. The delegates will be furnished with homes.

(For the Pittsburgh Gazette.) Who Killed Tecumsch ?

Who killed Tecumseh ? Few questions, rising out of our contest with the Indians, have been oftener asked, or more unsatisfactorily answered. The following account I had some twenty-five years since, from Lieutenant Huston, of Kentucky, and offer it as being not only plausible, but so far as I am aware, not heretofore published. There was in the army of General Harrison an old Kentucky Indian spy. On the morning of the battle, this spy had observed certain signs of the presence of Indians watching the move. ments of the army, and concealing him-self, he got sight of one that had been hidden on a small island in the river; he shot him, swam his horse to the Island and obtained his scalp. When he regained his place in the ranke, he found his companions discussing the probabilities of a battle. Putting his hand into his coat pocket, he

obligations to the American Bible So-clety for their generous grant of 3,000 bibles and 15,000 testaments. From the report of the Executive Com-mittee of the Board of Home Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, just held at Monmouth, Ill., the seat of the General Assembly now in session, we General Assembly now in session, we minutes the conflict commenced. Col. learn that the debt of last year has been Richard Johnson being ordered to ad-naid, and that the Presbyteries have ask. vance and draw the fire of the Indians who lay concealed in the tall grass, and having done so to retreat, allowing the the next year; but only seventy-four mis-sionaries have been placed at the disposal of the Board. The Presbyteries have also asked for appropriations for the coming fire of that portion of the enemy. He year to the amount of thirty nine thous. received a wound in the hand with which he managed his bridle, in consequence of which he was unable to control his mare

Big Concert. It has just been discovered that the to order the Sunday mail to be dispensed great Boston Peace Jubilee is not entirely with to and from Cape May, Atlantic without a parallel in the history of the world as a musical undertaking. A con-The great National Camp Meeting of cart, very well worthy in many respects the Methodists, will be held this year at to be mentioned in the same day with Round Lake, Saratuga county, New it, occured near the beginning of the York, commencing Tuesday, July 6, and seventeenth century, at Dresden, under closing Friday, July 16. The meeting the patronage of the Prince Elector of

master proposed to the Prince a perform-ance of extraordinary magnitude, and leading to the place. Persons in this was rewarded for the suggestion with a State can be supplied at the Methodist gift of five barrels of beer from the Elec. toral brewery, and told to proceed and

execute the plan, the State Treasury bearing all the cost. All the musicians of Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Poland were in-vited to appear on the day appointed in the first week of July, 1615, and the performers assembled to the number of five hundred and seventy instrumentalists, and over a thousand singers. Some of the instruments of the foreign musicians looked very strange to the Dresden peo-ple, and the oldest of all were described Sunday School Society will be held at Williamsport, Penn., beginning Monday, bass" fourteen feet high, which could only be played by an artist willing to run up and down a ladder with his bow. The ingenious Cappellmaster cast even this into the shade by tying a strong shis's rope to the wing of a windmill, to be used as a single-stringed violin, a big saw serving for a bow. Besides these the large compare briller active large copper kettles of the brewery, and a battery of the guns of the period, were

commonplace instruments. After a week of rehearsal the concert took place in the open air, on the 15th of July, in the suburbs of Dresden, seats having been built in the form of an amphitheatre. The principal male solist was one Rumpler, a student from Wit-temburg, who was allowed free access to the public beer to strengthen his power-ful voice, with such excellent effect that nd Eng ish; lox 772. when his bass chimed in with the instruments above mentioned, "every thing trembled." The prima donna was Big azzi, from Milan, who received the great-est applause of the day, as she ought, for she sung artificial cadences with such latal vigor that she died three days after-ward. The greatest violin-player of that day Signar Science of Greenone was day, Signor Sciopie, of Cremona, was also present, and gave a piece to the en-tertainments by playing on his instru-ment while holding it behind i 's back.

The final of the programme was a grand double figure representing the Israel-lites and Assyrians engaged in a furious battle, the realistic effect of which was heightened by the two parties of chorus alingers throwing apples at each other. This feature especially pleased the elec-toral sovereign, and he presented the Cappelimaster with a reward of fifty loring. Boston has still something to do to sur-

bass all this.

Washington Items. The President has distinctly asserted his determination to put an end to all assassinations and other disturbances in South Carolina and Florida in the future, if possible. With that end in view he has instructed General Terry, who has been assigned to that department, and will take command on June 1st, to render efficient and cheerful aid in the sup-



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of Lane Theological Seminary, at Walnut pistol and shot the Indian. The man Hills, near Cincinnati, Ohio. Among was afterwards killed and the Colonel the speakers on that occasion, we note with pleasure, that Rev. F. A. Noble, at the tent of Col. Johnson, and in anpastor of the Third Presbyterian Church swer to his inquiries about the incidents of this city, delivered the address before the Society of Inquiry. It is represent-ed as being a masterly effort and worthy ed as being a masterly effort and worthy of the occasion and the man. The ;ollowing points were well taken and beautifully elaborated and illustrated: 1. The gospel applies help to our race just the report of his friend, the Colonel rewhere help is most needed, going to the bottom of our necessity as naught else does. 2. The Gospel is assured of success for it secures the favor and co-operation of God. 3. Of all the instruments for good in its practical precepts and influences are the strongest incentives to virtue and effective checks to vice.

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Rev. Dr. Clark, Secretary of the Amer-Ican Board, in a recent sermon on the was in his hand and it was then believed that he died in an attempt to obtain the scalp of the great Indian hero. For a occasion of the ordination of some students, shows the results of mission work, time no one could identify Tecuraseh with certainty. Finally a negro, with had ran since the modern missionary movement away from his master and had gone to the Indians, but had left them and began eighty years ago. Now there are forty-two societies, with seventeen hundred joined the army before the battle, said missionaries, engaged in missionary fields. he could identify Tecumseh by certain Sixty years ago the American Board was scars which he had obs rved on his body when in bathing with him. Thus was not in existence; now it has two hundred the fallen chief pointed out, and to the Old Hero of "eighteen Indian battles" churches, and has, reckoned in all, seventy thousand converts. In 1788 there was the honor given of having stopped his career of blood; and of having lost his career of broot, and of having too his own life in his eagerness to have Te-cumseh's "night-cap," to grace the walls of his cabin in his forest home. Years of the heathen; in 1868, five millions of dollars were contributed.

The Presbyter estimates that both after, a Kentucky politician, for political Princeton and Allegheny Seminaries purposes, was mean enough to rob the old fallen hero of his well earned glory. have lost considerable on account of their attitude against reunion. In 1864 Prince. Yet it is some consolation to know that ton had one hundred and eighty-six theothe public judgment everywhere enters her demur against the usurper's claim. logical students; now it has one hundred. and seven. In 1862 Allegheny had one hundred and fifty-eight, while now it has THE latest trustworthy accounts from but seventy-two. On the other hand, it

says, the Presbyterian Seminary at Chicago has greatly increased in students of lying between the Cheasapeake and Delalate, certainly not having lost favor on acaccount of its support of reunion. At the recent election of officers in the

Baptist Missionary Union, at Boston, Rev. Dr. Anderson, of Rochester, New York, of the "High Church" party, was York, of the "High Church" party, was elected President, instead of President Cawell, of Brown University, who was regularly presented for re-election by the than five million baskets of peaches. Nominating Committee, but was defeated

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ul disturbances, and the protection of citizens in their persons and property. Gen. Terry is regarded at the White House as a rigid disciplinarian, a good lawyer, and altogether thoroughly competent to deal with the difficulties he must necessarily encounter in his new position.

A strong effort is being made to have Secretary Boutwell recede from his new Colonel's dead Indian, whom he found, as directed, lying near to the dead mare —a large Indian, shot in the forehead, the ball passing down at an angle, indicating that he had been shot by a man close to him and on horse back. Upon receiving the report of his friend the Colonel reposition in selling gold and buying bonds. Of course they will not succeed, and they are aware of the fact by this time. A proposition was made for him to use the currency received from the sale of \$1,000 ... 000 of coin per week in redeeming the plied, "That's my dead Indian." Te-cumseh was shot through the body, the ball passing horizontally, showing three per cent. loan certificates before the interest becomes due. Mr. Boutwel, has the suggestion under consideration. He the ball passing horizontally, showing that he was killed by a man on the ground. And now who killed Tecum-seh? Our old Kentucky spy had his horse shot under him, and his body was found lying close to that of Tecumseh; his old rifie, which he was to have will continue to sell surplus gold, and establish a sinking fund of at least twentysix millions. There is considerable disappointment in speculative circles. A Republican nominating Convention

was held Thursday afternoon. It was as exciting as the various political elements greased and hung up after the battle, was lying seven feet from him; but his knife in this district could make it. The ticket finally decided upon was as follows: "For Collector, F. A. Boswell; for Register, John F. Cook; for City Surveyor, P. H. Donegan." Boswell is an Amer-ican, Cook a colored man, and Donegan an Irishman. The registration shows that the Republicans can carry the city anless a split takes place, and some of the defeated candidates threaten to run indecendents, or join a cluzens' movement.

Lafayette and Washington. The Edinburg Review in a recent num. per publishes two letters, dated in 1792 and 1793, from the Marchioness de La-

fayette to General Washington, asking for his aid in obtaining the release of her husband from captivity at Olmutz, in Austria. The second letter complains that no attention had been paid to the first, and the Review, in commenting upon this, hints very plainly that General Washing-

ton was ungrateful and neglectful of his former comrade by disregarding the appeal of the wife for aid. This covert charge, however, can at once be refuted, as Sparks' Washington prints the letters of the Marchioness de Layfaette, and gives the peach-growing sections of Maryland and Delaware-particularly that portion of those States comprising the peninsula an account of the efforts made to secure the liberation of General Lafayette. The lying between the Cheasapeake and Deia ware—exhibit glowing promise of an abundant crop. Notwithstanding the recent unfavorable weather, it is esti-mated, by those competent to judge; that there are on the peninsula three millions of four year old peach trees uninjured and in prime bearing condition. There are also nearly one million three year old trees in equally good condition. The en-

Nominating Committee, but was defeated betsuss of his toleration of a difference of judgmentin reference to close com-minion. A very important question was de-cided by a civil court of Philadelphia, recently, that the church officers, and not the trustees of the society, have the power in the Presbyterian Church to appoint the organist, and control this as one de-partment of public worship. In compliance with the request of a in compliance with the request of a

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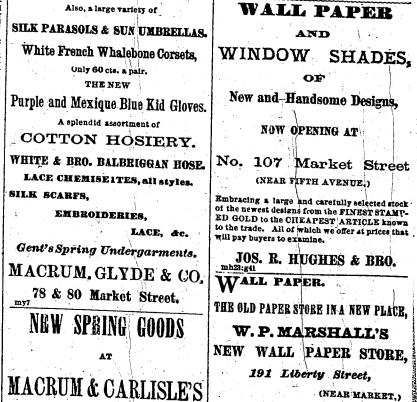
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