## THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1897. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to the Republican Primary Election, Saturday, March 27, 1897 from 1 to 7 P. M.

FOR CONGRESS. DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, Of Millerstown bor

# JURY COMMISSIONER.

A. O. EBERHART, Of Butler twp D. W. LOCKE, Of Mercer twp.

J. W. RICE, Of Butler twp. HENRY A. WAGNER, Of Jefferson twp WILLIAM BOWEN, Of Forward Twp.

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. (Three to Elect.) : E. E. YOUNG, Of Butle:

A. E. BUTLER, Of Parker twp. JAMES F. McCLUNG, Of Butler. SAMUEL A. LESLIE, Of Middlesex twp. not been received by him.

Congressional Delegates. We are informed that the following ersons have agreed to serve as del 1st District, H. M. Caldwell, Parke and Allegheny.
2d James P Cochran, Mercer, Marion
Venango and Harrisville borough.
4th Dr. H. D. Hockenbery, Cherry e Speaker-elect to the chair.

lay and Sunbury. 5th McCallister Kuhn, Concord and Washington.
6th M. L. Metheny, Fairview twp.
Karns, Fairview, and Petrolia.
7th J. J. Crawford, Donegal, Clearfield, Oakland and Millerstown
9th Fred Witte, Buffalo and Winfield.
10th Wilson Kennedy, Penn and For-

Mard. 11th James M. Galbreath, Butler at Butler twp.
12th W. J. Marks, Middlesex, Adams
Mars and Valencia borough.
13th Dr. E. Crawford, Cranberry,
Jackson, Connoquenessing, Evans City
and Zelienople.
14th Fred Bauder, Connoquenessing
North, Lancaster, Muddycreek, and
Postersville

#### Profiting by Experience.

(Extract from the Washington Correst ance of the Punxsutawney Spirit.)

Now I want to say a few words abou the new Congressional Library building It is the most beautiful structure in America, and if there is a prettier building on earth it must be a dream of lov The building is not only stupendous in size but magnificent in every detail. The splendid Corinthian columns, the fine statuary, pictures, stucco-work, bas reliefs and elegant stairways baffles description. The It is a poem in marble, and the dome is covered with pure goldleaf, twentythree carats fine, The total floor this superb building is nearly eight acres. It is 740 leet long from north to south, and 340 feet deep from east west. There were used in its construction 409,000 cubic feet of granite, 23,000,000 red brick, 500,000 enamelle brick, 3,800 tons of steel and iron, and 73,000 barrels of cement, besides an enrmous quantity of marble and terra the most remarkable part of it is that the building was erected for \$6,360,000. If the state of Pennsylvania could build a capitol as large as elegant as that for

\$7,000,000 we would say, let us have it. about \$22,000,000, and is not finished yet. The erection of the library from the beginning has been in charge of one man. From October 2, 1887, until his death n March 25, 1896. Brigadier- General Thomas T. Casey had the entire responble charge. After that until its co etion last month, Bernard R. Green, C. E. has been in charge. Here, per-Would it not be better to give the entire responsibility of a great public ling to one good, competent, honest man. than to entrust it to a large comman. than to entrust it to a large commission, such as was given control of the erection of Philadelphia's great the erection of Philadelphia's great lows it is unjustifiable and should be corrected. ling? When we build our new Capitol we ought to profit by this experience. When one man has sole sponsibility. If the work is not properly done, or too much money expended, s the finest library in the world erected at a cost of \$6 860 000! It looks like a large .sum, but how much more would it have cost had the Philadelphia Building Commission had charge of it? Nobody would think of placing the amission. The thing to do is to centralize responsibility. The only difficulty is in finding the right man.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

The whole Pennsylvania Legislature in the person of one man, is down the coast of Florida catching fish and hatching "Crocodiles," and when his boys at telephone him as to the quality of the

Mercer county will hold her primary on the 27th. In Beaver Co. the Congressional nomination will, it is said, be conceded to C. C. Townsend,

At New Castle, Monday, the Democrats of this district nominated Dr Salem Heilman, of Sharon for Congress

The Beaver Co. Republican Committee met in New Brighton, Monday fternoon, and fixed upon Friday, April 2d, as the date of the party primaries both for the regular county nominees and the selection of Congressional dele-

The decision to unite the two prima ries was arrived at after one of the est contests ever held in the par ty, and has resulted in much bad feeling. The decision included the suspension of party rules. The fight wages for over an hour, but a vote was finally | mending the adoption of the "separa against a single nomination.

sent a proxy. The convention refused ize this, and deposed Dickey. Samuel Jackson, of New Brighton, was from the State revenue.

chosen temporary chairman. Winfield S, Moore, Esq., was nounced as a candidate for United among them the following. States District Attorney for the Western Pennsylvania district. The cor vention unanimously indorsed his can-

ought to be held in Batler. The Republican committee of Merce county has fixed their primary for Saturday, the 27th, inst.

### The Extraordinary Session.

The opening of the Fifty-fifth Con ress in extraordinary session on Monday was witnessed in the House by an nense crowd Of the 357 men who nstitute the membership of the house 32 have never before served in that apacity, while 16 more have served in rmer congresses, making altogether 148 new members and 209 who served n the last congress. Politically classi

ed, there are 206 Republicans, 122 Den ocrats and 29 fusion Silverites and Pop Mr. Alexander McDowell, clerk of th ast house, called the house to order at noon, when prayer was offered by the blind chaplain, Rev. Couden. The clerk then read the President's proclamation onvening congress and the roll of men bers was called, showing that 337 mem

pers had answered to their names. The next business in order was th lection of Speaker, and Mr. Grosvenor (rep. Ohio) presented the name Thomas Brackett Reed. Mr. Richardson (dem. Tenn.) place

n nomination Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas. John C. Bell (pop. Col.)was put nation by Jere Simpson (pol

The clerk stated that there were six embers elect whose names were not o the roll because their credentials had

The election of Speaker was then pro eeded with, the result being: For Ree 199 votes, Bailey 114, Bell 21, and New ands of Nevada 1. The clerk announed that Reed, having received a major of all the votes cast, was duly elect d Speaker, and he appointed Messi Grosvenor, Bailey and Bell to conduc

Mr. Reed, having been conducted t he chair amid much applause, address ed the house briefly. He was sworn Harmer (rep. Pa.) and then the oat was administered to the members, for hose whose certificates had not arrive eing sworn in by unanimous consen A committee was then appointed t vait upon the President.

The extraordinary session of the Fifty fith congress was opened in the Sena by the reading of the President's pr amation convening it. Sixty-eigh enators answered to the roll call and he galleries were filled to overflowing W. A. Harris (pop. Kan.) was swot as successor to Peffer. The creden ials of Henry W. Corbett, appointe y the Governor of Oregon to ohn H. Mitchell, the Legislature hav ng failed to elect, were presented by McBride (rep. Ore.) who stated tha Corbett was present and ready to take the ath of office. Gray (dem. Del.) moved that the credentials be referred to the ommittee on privileges and election

and it was agreed to. After the appointment of committee to notify the President and the Hous that the Senate was ready to begin it luties, a recess was taken until 2 P. M After the recess Speaker Reed an nounced the committees on Ways an Means, Rules and Mileage. The cor mittee on Ways and Means is as fol

lows:

Dingley of Maine, Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Hopkins of Illinois, Grosvenor of Ohio, Russell of Connecticut, Dolliver of Iowa, Steele of Indiana, Johnston of North Dakota, Evans of Kentucky. Tawney of Minnesota, Republicans: Bailey of Texas, McMillin of Tennessee, Wheeler of Alabama, McLaurin of South Carolina, Robertson of Louisiana and Swanson of Virginia, Democrats.

The four appropriation bills that fail

The four appropriation bills that fail ed in the last Congress were re-intro duced, and both Houses adjourned un

hort and pertinent and begins as fol

To the Congress of the United States Regretting the necessity which has required me to call you together, I feel that your assembling in extraordinary session is indispensable, because of the condition in which we find the revenues of the Government. It is conceded that its current expenditures are greater than its receipts, and that such a condition has existed for now more than three years. With unlimited means at our command, we are presenting the remarkable spectacle of increasing our public debt by borrowing money to meet the ordinary outlays incident upon even an economical and prudent administration of the Government. An examination of the subject discloses this fact in every detail and leads inevitably to the conclusion that

Here follows a brief resume of the finances of the National Government

and the conclusion reads: It may be urged that even if the revenues of the Government had been sufficient to meet all its ordinary expenses during the past three years, the gold reserve would still have been insufficient. reserve would still have been insufficient to meet the demands upon it and that bonds would necessarily have been issued for its repletion. Be this as it may, it is clearly manifest, without denying or affirming the correctness of such a conclusion, that the debt would have been decreased in at least the ave been decreased in at least the mount of the deficiency, and business

amount of the deficiency, and business confidence immeasurably strengthened throughout the country.

Congress should promptly correct the existing condition. Ample revenues must be supplied not only for the ordinary expenses of the government, but for the prompt payment of liberal pensions and the liquidation of the principal and interest of the public debt. In raising revenue duties should be so levied upon foreign products as to preserve ing "Crocodiles," and when his boys at ied upon foreign products as to preser Harrisburg have to take a drink they the home market, so far as possible, our own producers; to revive and in crea se manufactories, to relieve and en crea'se manufactories, to refleve and courage agriculture; to increase domestic and foreign commerce; to and develope mining and building, to render to labor in every field of ful occupation the liberal wages adequate rewards to which skill industry are justly entitled. The necessity of the passage of a tariff law which shall provide ample revenue, need not be further urged. The imperative demand of the hour is the prompt enactment of such a measure, and to this object I carnestly resonanced that corress shall make ommend that congress shall mak very endeavor. Before other business transacted, let us first provide suffi ent revenue to faithfully administe

the government without the contracting of further debt, or the continued of our finances.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

On Thursday last Gov. Hastings sen to the Legislature a message recom reached, and resulted in 51 for and 36 buildings" plan for the State, starting with the immediate erection of a Cap itol building for the legislative halls, also the subject for a wrangle. He has a cost of \$550,0000. Of this sun, \$200 been in Colorado for some months, and | 000 may be drawn from the insurance noney received on the burned building

> At the session of Monday night number of bills were introduced and

so that only \$350,000 need be secure

Mr. Moore, Butler, to authorize an empower all boroughs to erect, con-struct or purchase and maintain elec-tric light plants, and providing for the raising and appropriating of funds to defray the cost and maintenance of the

Mr. Dindinger, Butler, amending the zer of 1895, excepting buildings use for menageries or museums in borough and townships having a population of less than 1,500.

#### LIFE'S SECRET.

hat very reason he liked to proclaim n imself an Epicurean. As a whole, he simself an Epicurean. As a whole, he considered philosophy only a sort of in-bellectual exercise. Whenever discussion annoyed him he went to the circus and she could not say if it predicts to see blood flow.

shadow had crossed her young life.

He denied all faith in the gods, virtue ruth, and happiness, but he believed n omens; he had his superstitions, and the mysterious religions of the far East roused his curiosity.

During the first years of his worldly ife it amused him to astonish Rome v his excesses, and sometimes h eeded; later on he tired of this kind of girls.

Finally he became ruined. His cred ors divided the remains of his fortune nd nothing was left to him but an verwhelming apathy, satiety of everything, and a curious feeling of perpe al unrest. Nothing had remained unnown to him. He had exhausted the sources of wealth, of love (such as the orld then understood it), earthly joys nilitary glory, the fascination of daner; he had studied all within the pow r of man-scieuce, poetry, and art He could therefore only conclude that he had drawn from life all its secrets and yet he had the feeling that there existed in reality something else, and hat thing, the most important of all,

nad escaped him. What was it, that which he did no cnow, and tried so desperately, but in cain, to discover? This besetting hought pursued him. He drove way; it returned without fail, and his nward trouble increased daily. He nvied sceptics their unbelief, and, everless, he considered them fools that hey did not dare to seek after truth In him were two men—one who laugh ed at his hopes of a future; the othe who imperiously demanded to be satis-

Soon after the loss of his fortune Soon after the loss of his fortune he was enabled, thanks to family influence to obtain, employment in Alexandria. It was hoped, in the centre of wealth, he would be able to arrange his affairs. His distressing thoughts embarked with him at Brindisi and followed him during all the voyage. He told himself once in Alexandria, amongst other surroundings, distracted by his business, by a thousand new impressions, he would be cured of his fixed idea, but in this he was mistaken.

opting the kind of life he had led in Alexandria was a town of At every step one met beau cian women with pale golden

pleasure. At every step one met beautiful Grecian women with pale golden hair, and transparent skin that the Egyptian sun had darkened to an amber shade. Chinna took refuge in their society to find consolation.

But this remedy also failed, and then he contemplated suicide. Several of this companions had rid themselves of the trouble of living by his means, and for less serious motives than he could plead, simply through disgust of life, weariness of its pleasures. And how? He had only to throw himself on his sword, and if the hand that held it did not tremble, in a moment he would be sword, and it the hand that held it did not tremble, in a moment he would be no more. The thought of escaping so easily from all his troubles seized his imagination, but at the critical mo-ment a strange dream stopped him. He dreamed he had crossed the banks

ore he saw his own evil spirit in the shape of a slave in rags, who leaning toward him cried. 'I have only pre-ceded thee that I may seize thee again. For the first time Cinna knew fear. For the first time clima knew fear. He understood, by the terror that over-whelmed him, that all is not ended by death, and he shrank back horrified be-fore the solemn mystery of tomb. At last he decided to meet the sages who were assembled in the Serapeum. They erhaps, might solve the mystery for

him.

The chief among the sages of Alexandria was Timon of Athens, a great man and a Roman citizen. He had resided for many years in Alexandria with the object of searching into the with the object or searching into the mysteries of Egyptian science. It was said of him that there was not a document nor a papyrus in the library that he had not examined, and that he was posessed of all human knowledge. He was besides this a kind and amiable the state of the said was besides this a kind and amiable disposition. Cinna soon discovered him among the crowd of dried-up pedants and commentators and made his acquaintance, which sympathy soon ripened into friendship. What the young Roman admired in the old man was the force of his words, the eloquence with which he discussed the highest subjects a those which treated quence with which ediscussed the highest subjects—those which treated of the destiny of man and of the world; but what struck him the most was the mexpressible sadness which pervaded all his teachings. The more they got to move each other, the greater became Girme's wish to sak his new friend the

o now each other, the greater became clinna's wish to ask his new friend the cause of his sadness. He thirsted also o open his own heart to him. At last ne decided to speak.

One evening, at the end of an animated discussion was the transmission of the property of the control One evening, at the end of an animated discussion upon the transmigration of souls, they were left alone upon the terrace looking over the sea. Cinna putting his hand in Timon's, revealed to him all the trouble that overwhelmed him, and the still unrealized hope that had induced him to jo in the philosophers of the Servenum.

osophers of the Serapeum.

"I have had, nevertheless, the pricess gain of knowing thee. Timon, and am convinced now that if thou art mable to give me comfort in my rouble it is forever incurable."

"Is it not true that for some time past thou hast not believed in the gods?" Ask Timon.
"At Rome," Cinna said, "they are nonored publicly, and have even imported new ones from Asia and Egypt; at the only people who believe in their earts, are the vegetable sellers who

ome at daybreak from the country to "And do those, Cinna, posess peace?"

"Doubtless, but a peace resembling hat of an animal, whose only desire is Truly, noble Cinna, and is life worth

"Antea, fear nothing: the steps you leath would bring us."
"Well then, what is the difference etween thy doctrine and that of the services."
In fact, a turn in the road shower eptics?"
"The sceptics are satisfied in their

helicf—anyhow pretend to be satisfied. For me it is a mariyrdom,"
"And thou seest no hope?"
Cinna was silent a moment, then I wait for it 'And from whence will it come?'

He hid his face in his hands and, as soothed by the silence of the twight, he began again to speak in a

ight, he began again to speak in a lreamy voice.

"It is a strange impression, but I have often said to myself that, if the world did not contain more than we would did not contain more than we show of, if we were not intended to be something greater than what we are, there would not be in us this restless longing. It is, in fact, the evil that gives me hope of cure, of something better. The faith in Olympus is dead, philosophy is shaken to the very root, but help will come to us through some new teaching that at present we are ignorant of."

This conversation was a strange comfort to Cinna. The knowledge that he was not fighting alone, but that all humans in the midst of a crowd one is not haunted by groundless fears. Well, then, in a few moments you may see a sight. Here

still greater. They often met, sharing all their thoughts, and Cinna found a thousand charms in this intimacy. He inces. They are curious to see. I will give orders that the proving a given a give orders that the proving a given a given a give orders that the proving a given a g

ness all the greater for fear that he might lose her. Sometimes, in fact, ed to him that her sleep was

shadow had crossed her young his.

When Cinna saw and heard her for
the first time, he was so deeply impressed that he would like to have raised an altar in the atrium of his house,
and to have offered white doves in sac-

And Antea returned his love. "Thou art happy, Cinna," said hi

Yes, thou art happy Cinna," he re

eated to himself.

And when at last he married her The sun does not shine only for And when her divine lips had pro-ounced the sacred words, "Where nou art, Caius, there I, too, will be," seemed to him that his happiness ras, like the sea, inexhaustible and ome," murmured Antea.
"Divine Antea," replied the judge, ight answer that the Roman powretches into the far distant horizo A year passed, and the husband gav ites shake this power. This is why A year passed, and the hard on his young wife the worship one reneers to a divinity. But Cinna, where he compared his happiness to the sea orgot that the sea had its ebb. At the ould not do so. Is not this true Cains

What a singular doctrine!" sighed

atea.
"And the Jews force thee to crucify

revelation?"
"He pretends," said the judge. "that he comes from his Father, the Father

what Jupiter is to us, with this differ

Cinna opened his mouth as if wishing to speak, but he remained silent, and

for he shook his head from time to tim and shrugged his shoulders.

At last he rose to take leave. Suddenly Antea raised herself. "Caius, let us go to see this Naza

The sun rose in the heavens and

een waiting upon Golgotha, had their yes turned in the direction of the town

hem it was the courage of the sage

But no one cherished the conviction at beyond the tomb a new existence

twaited them, unerdding happine which alone can be given us by a Go dll-powerful and eternal. (Concluded next week.)

JACKSVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Stickle was visitinger daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Maxwell,

cubator, and thinks he can beat th

Mrs. Emma Pisor entertained he riends on last Thursday,

ld mother hen raising chicks.

W. E. Cooper contemplates

Elmer Fulkerson has taken up abode on Geo. Wimer's farm.

forry to see you go Will.

brighter and brighter.

getting better slowly.

ubmitting to the law of nature, to the

e, that the God of the

"It is thus."

But these words visibly affected.

Antea. She murmured in a low voice speaking perhaps to herself.—

"Then one can suffer and die inno ate. Without doubt, the Nazarer as committed no crime; also, as judg ave I washed my hands of his conden

he compared his happiness to the sea, forgot that the sea had its ebb. At the end of a year, Antea was seized with a cruel and mysterious illness. Her dreams changed into terrifying visions which weakened her strength. The rosy tint of health faded from her sweet face, leaving only a waxen pallor.

The visions became more frequent: they soon became daily, and followed the invalid wherever she hid herself.

By the the doctor's advice, Cinna surrounded her with strolling musicians, with Bedouins playing on their earthen pipes, whose loud music should still the murmurs of these invisible spirits, but all was in vain. Antea heard them all the same, and when the sun was high enough in the heavens that a man could see his shadow at his feet, like a garment which he had cast from him ation: but as a man I disavow as eachings. I questioned him long enough, wishing to penetrate to the root, and I am convinced that he preaches things unprecedented, inadmissible. Before everything, the world ing on Antea its evil gaze, retire welly before her, as if inviting her to A Greek doctor was of opinion teas, and that the procession that so territed the poor girl was that of the illowened gods. In his opinion, there was no possible remedy, for whoever has beheld Hecate is fatally condemned restraint on the people. Horses must be bridled, and strongly bridled. After all, death ought not to be terrible to this adventurer, for he affirms that he will rise again."

Cinna and Antea exchanged looks of

Cinna and Anter exceeding apperaction.

"That he will rise again?"

"Neither more nor less—the third day—this is what sustains his disciples. As for himself, I have forgotten to question him about it. But that is of small importance. Evon if he does not rise again he will lose nothing, as, by his account, true happiness, eternal life, only begin after death. The depths of his Hades are more brilliant depths of his Hades are more brilliant. as beheld Hecate is ratally condemned of dissolution.

And Cinna, who up to now had only smile of disdain for the worship of lecate, prostrated himself before her ltar, and offered to her "hecatombs." out the goddess remained inflexible, and the following day the phantom with the hollow eyes would reappear to later.

he vision could be seen through the hickest veils; in a place from where ill light was excluded it came from be-ind the walls, and the blue lights which emanated from it dispersed the In the evening the invalid felt bette the then fell into a sleep so deep that cometimes Cinna and Timon feared she would never awake. Little by little the became so weak that she was un-thele to walk. They carried her on a

About this time a celebrated Jewsi About this time a celebrated Jewsin doctor, son of Khusa, arrived at Alexandria, coming from Cesarea. Cinna at once consulted him, and in a moment hope revived in his heart. Joseph, who believed neither in Greek or Roman gods, rejected Hecate's inem that the invalid was pose levils, and that it was necessary devils, and that it was necessary that she should quit Egypt at once, where, besides the devils, the air was impreg-nated with the effluvia from the Delta, which was hurtful to her health. He advised, probably because he was an Israelite, to transport Antea to Jerusa-lem, a town where the infernal powers

nad no access, and where the air was healthy and strengthening. Cinna was the more inclined to fol-ow this advice as, in the first case, no other suggested itself to him, and sec-ondly, he knew the judge at Jerusalem, whose ancestors had been clients of his family

And, in fact, on their arrival the And, in fact, on their arrival the Judge Pontius received them with open arms and offered them his residence to stay in in the outskirts of the town. But the faint hope which Clinna had cherished vanished even before the end of the voyage. The visions followed Antea on board ship, and the poor child saw the hours of the afternoon arrive with the same dread as formerly in Alexandria. The days passed for her in sadness, and in the fear and expectation of death.

In the atrium, in spite of the freshness of the fountains and the shadow

"Thou must hasten, then, said Cinna; "the procession will be starting."
The sky, which since the morning had been clear and brilliant, became covered towards midday. From the north-west heavy clouds suddenly appeared, threatening and stormy; streaks of blue still divided them, but it was account or require that seem to the world. ness of the fountains and the shadow of the porticoes, the heat was over-whelming after early morning. The easy to predict that soon they would whelming after early morning. The marbles became burning under the rays of the spring sun, but not far from the house, an old pistachio tree with its thick leaves spread out its protecting branches. It was there that Cinna had the couch brought, strewn with hyacinths and apple blossoms, where Antea reposed. And sitting by her, he caressed her hands, white as alabaster, and inquired softly:—
"Thou art well here, Carissima?"
"Yes, well," she answered in a low voice. reunite and cover the entire beavens. Upon the platform called Golgotha were seen groups of people who had preceded the procession before it left the town. ighted the part of the sky which the louds had not yet covered. The hour was approaching when, as a rule, no cound is heard upon the heights, when

After a minute, Antea spoke again. Caius," she said, "is it true that is his country there is arisen a philosopher who cures the sick?".

"Here they call them prophets," an vered Cinna. "I have heard speak of wered Cinna. 'I have heard speak of this one, and I would have taken thee o him, but I have been told he is only in impostor. He blasphemes against the Temple, and the established religon. This is why the judge has con-emned him to death, and to-day, in fact, he is to be crucified.

Cinna tenderly, observing the shadow that crossed her face.

"Time is at the service of the dead,"

not of the living," she answered sadly.

And again silence resigned.

In the distance the sound of steps was head. Antea became very pale. Her heart beat tumnltously. But Cinna calmed her, taking her hand in his.

"Antea few rothing, the steps you

"It must be Pontius Pilate."
In fact, a turn in the road showed them the judge, who was approaching them the judge, who was approaching followed by his slaves.

He was a man advanced in years with a round face carefully shaven whose expression was at the same time solemn and anxious.

"I salute thee, noble Cinna, and thee, divine Antea," he said advancing "Solitude conduces to grief and sick press groundless fear assail one variety.

ess: groundless fears assail one rare the centre of a crowd; therefore

This conversation was a strange comfort to Cinna. The knowledge that he was not fighting alone, but that all humanity was struggling with him, him feel that a friendly hand had delivered him from the crushing burden by throwing its weight on thousands of other shoulders.

From that moment the friendship between Cinna and the old Greek became. oments you may see a sight. Here he must be content with but little; the tween Cinna and the old Greek became the Easter feasts, a strange gathering WASHINGTON NOTES

(From the Cornhill Magazine. An abridged version by Ella M. Tuck, by permission of the rathor.)

Caius Stepimus Cinna was a Roman patrician. He had passed his youth in the midst of the legions, sharing their difficult life. Later he had returned to Rome to enjoy his fame, and taste all the pleasures he could procure with his still large, though already diminished fortune.

Although not belonging to the school of scepticism. He did not understand the true Epicurean doctrine, but for that very reason he liked to proclaim some sourced in the school of the school that very reason he liked to proclaim.

About the town from all the provinces. They are curious to see. I will give orders that they reserve for you take receiving give orders that they reserve for you the best places near the crosses. I have every reason to believe that the condemned will put a good face on the matter. One of them is an extraordinary man; he proclaims himself 'Son of God'. In fact, harmless as a dove, he has done nothing to merit death." 'And thou hast condemned him to be crucified?' What was I to do? I wished to avoid complications, in order not to exasperate the swarm of wasps which have round the Temple. They would be capable of denouncing me at Roman the true Epicurean doctrine, but for that very reason he liked to proclaim. Some of the server reason to believe that the condemned will put a good face on the matter. One of them is an extraordinary man; he proclaims himself 'Son of God'. In fact, harmless as a dove, he has done nothing to merit death." 'And thou hast condemned him to be crucified?' What was I to do? I wished to avoid complications, in order not to exasperate the swarm of wasps which have rounded her and she hardly seemed of this earth. She had prophetical dreams, revelations that transported her above this world.

Her father loved her with a tender not condemned him to avoid complications, in order not to example the swarm of wasps which have the swarm of wasps which have the swarm of wasps which have the swarm of wasps

Moreover, it does not concern a Roman citizen."

But will the unfortunate man suffer less because of that?

The judge did not answer. A moment after, he continued:

"It tell you, go, see the crucifixfon. I am convinced the Nazarene will die courageously. Twice I have gone down to the tribunal: I have spoken to the high priests, the leprous fanatics. They answered me with one voice, shaking their heads and grinding their teeth, "Crucify him! Crucify him!"

"And thou hast given in;" said Cinna. "How do otherwise? There would have been trouble in the town, and they have placed me here to maintain order. I have a horror of difficulties, and am morally lazy; but when I undertake a thing I wish to see it well though, and I do not hesitate to sacrifice the life of one to the general well-fare, especially when it is an unknown person for whom no one cares. It is an of the continued of the League of Republican Clubs, and many others.

On Tuesday, President McKinley sent to the senate the following nominations: State—To be ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States: John Hay of the District of Columbia, to Great Britain; Horace Porter of New York, to France; Henry White of Rhode Island, to be secretary of the embassy of the United States to Great Britain

The short but very lucid message which President McKinley sent to Congress is scarcely more than a preface to the Tariff bill which the Dingley Comof New York, to France; Henry White of Rhode Island, to be secretary of the pected.

the Tariff bill which the Dingley Com mittee has now completed. The Pres dent's statement of the condition which confront us is an indictmen "I his declaration that Congress mus promptly act is a truism; and his for earance on every other subject and is economy of words regarding ev the business now in hand, constitute promise that whatever this Adminis tration may do or leave undone, it doe ot intend to be a talk-shop. That rainbow.-Sun.

School No. 5. Connequenessing two.

The fifth month of this term ended Thursday, March 11. Number enrolled Thursday, March 11. Number enrolled 26, average attendence 34.
Each pupil attend as follows, Ella Shannon 20 days, Emma Brickle 20 Mary Hughes 20, Ethel Myers 20, Ella Brunermer 20, Hazel Brunermer 20, Let McCandless 20, Dora Niblock 20, Emma Hughes 20, Maggie Nicklas 20, Maud. Norris 20, Blanche Norris 20, Lida Gilliand 20, Maggie Spodkras 20, Williand 20, Mag land 20, Maggie Snodgrass 20, Will Flinner 20, Earl Brickle 20, George Gi liland 20, Harry Norris 20, Edd Filmer 20, Earl Brickle 20, George Gi iland 20, Harry Norris 20, Edd Hughes 20, George Shannon 20, Jam Nicklas 20, Mande Shannon 19, Mar Watson 19, Jacob Niblock 19, Flor Snodgrass 18, Agnes Gilliland 18, Wi e Watson 18, Ralph Swartsfager rank Shannon 17, Lizzie Double Vellie Double 15, John McMurray Laggie Gilliiand 13, Frank Rasely Agnes Gilliland has missed only two lays during the term. Emma Hughe and Willie Flinner have missed no

The girls and boys deserve praise for heir attendence and for the general in erest manifested in their school work AGNES R. BRUNERMER,

ALL the great European "powers" reparing for war; little Greece is still lding up her head and seems to kno what she is doing: Russia says she wan Constantinople and wants it bad; an by this time next year the Turkey may ous star, and he who suffers most here be well carved, and off the map. below will the more surely enjoy spirit-nal happiness; but, for that, one must FAIRVIEW

Jas. Alexander is home from the lov er oil fields and he looks as though has been well taken care of. Ben Stoughton has his new

nearly completed, and in a will be keeping house in it. Schreckenghosts, who lived on the Antea raised her emaciated hands to Hawk farm bordering town have rent ed the Jas. Raumbough house below the School house where they expect to move the 1st of April. And he happy beyond the tomb?"

'Yes, and it is owing to this belief
that the greatest torture has no terror

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sound is heard upon the heights, when every living thing seeks shelter under the shadow of the ramparts or in the hollows of the rocks; and, in spite of the unaccustomed animation, a kind of sadness fell upon this place, where the sun never shines upon the green earth and lightens but a desolate waste of gray stone whilst the murmer of gray stone whilst the murmer of youcos, coming from over the walls, resembled the sound of the waves breaking on a silent shore.

List of names drawn from the proposition of surface that day of April the same being the second Monday of said month.

Alexandre W F, Farrview boro, wagonmaker.

Atwell David W, Marion twp, farmer.

Adams G B, Mercer twp, farmer.

Rickit Harvey, Clinton twp, farmer. List of names drawn from the prope Jury wheel this 11th day of March 189

mbled the sound of the waves break g on a silent shore. The groups which, since sunrise, had The groups which, since sunrise, had their Blinn Frank, Franklin twp, farmer.

eyes turned in the direction of the town whence, at any moment, the procession might start. Antea's litter advanced, preceded by some soldiers who guarded her, and whose mission it was to repress the insolence of the people, always hostile to strangers. Cinna walked at the side of the litter, accompanied by the centurion Rufus. Antea did not appearance of the litter, accompanied by the centurion representation of the litter of the l Christie A W, Centerville boro, mer-

centurion Rufus. Antea did not appear agitated, although the hour for the apparitions approached. The account given by the judge on the subject of the young prophet had greatly touched her and turned her mind from her own miseries. It had for her something fascinating and incomprehensible. Doubtless the world which she knew Keister O F, Prospect boro, merchan and the world her waveles of men who had been seen as a large of the form of the following the form of the form

Keister O F, Prospect boro, merchant Leighner J M, Butler boro, 3d w mer Lensner Herman Saxonburg boro, P. M. M. Lindsey Wm, Allegheny twp, farmer Lefever John, Butler boro, 5th w black smith.
Martin Wm, Penn twp, farmer.
Mates W J, Butler boro, 5th w laborer

miller. McFarland Thomas, Penn twp, farmer McCallin Abner, Cherry twp, farmer. Pflugh Fred, Franklin twp, farmer. Riddle Nelson, Franklin twp, farmer. Riddle Victor, Prospect boro black THE WAR in Cuba is dragging on, but

smith. Regan John, Buffalo twp, farmer. Ralston John, Slipperyrock twp, farmer. Raisley L M, Connoquenessing twp. schenk Leonard, Butier boro, 3d w shoe tractor.

Shira D H. Washington twp, farmer.

Sankey John Cherry twp, farmer.

Sutton G A, Karns City, preacher.

Seig Austin, Lancaster twp, farmer.

Thorn Peter, Fairview twp, wagonmaker.

maker. Thomas George E, Butler boro, 5th w Hawyer. Waldron F D. Evans City, teacher. Vatters John, Evans City, carpenter. Vigenhagen Gust, Butler boro, 1st w

sixty years.

DAUPHIN—At his home in Zelienople, March 5, 1897, Louis Dauphin, aged

FEIDLER—At his home in Harmony, March 10, 1897, Jacob Feidler, Jr., March 10, 1897, Jac aged about 38 years.

SKILLMAN-At her home in Butler March 16, 1897, Mary A., wife of James A. Skillman, aged 49 years Funeral today at 2 P. M. Mrs. Skill-man had been in poor health for several nonths, and her death was not unex-She leaves a husband and

McNEES-At the home of his son, John A. McNees, in Bellair, Ohio, March 6, 1897, Thomas McNees, Esq., aged 88 years and 13 days. Thomas McNees will be remembered nly by the older citizens of our county. While living here he resided in Worth wp. He was elected a County Com-positioner about the year 1890. He left oner about the year 1860. He left the county some years ago to live with his son at Bellair, where he has died. He was a man much respected by all who knew him.

PARKER—At his home in Buffalo twp
Wednesday, March 10, 1897, Thomas
Parker, in his 76th year.

Mr. Parker was one of the oldest residents of Buffalo twp. He was born in
England, coming to this country when
a boy. He moved upon his farm in
1838 and was a good and respected citizen—one looked up to by all who knew
him. A devoted husband, kind father
and a true Christian. He connected
himself with the M E. Church when
young. Death came to him suddenly, but
found him ready and waiting, and hopnd him ready and waiting, and ho

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Mattie Burns, wife of Rev. darry Burns, died at Grove City March 0th, after a short illness with typhoid neumonia. Deceased was 20 years of ge, and with her husband was attend-ing college there. The remains were tken to the home of her parents near It. Pleasant. Her husband and on

Dr. J. H. Dickson, of Pittsburg died to the Presbyterian Hospital in Alle-cheny, last Tuesday night, aged 84 cears. He was struck by a cable can

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DEATHS.

MOORE—At her home in Muddy-creek twp., March 3d, 1897, Rachel, daughter of Isaac Moore, aged about JAMES-At his home in Coaltown, March 5, 1897, Jerry James, aged 63

McColLOUGH—At her home in Fair-view twp., March 1i, 1897, Mrs. Peter McCollough.

aged about ss years.

SCHWEITZER—On Sunday, March
14, 1897, at his home in Allegheny,
Phillip Schweitzer, member of No.
34, A. O. U. W., aged 54 years. WADE—At his home in Washington twp., March 9, 1897, Robert Wade, aged 81 years.

ARKER-At his home in Buffalo twy

found him ready and waiting, and haping to rejoin the companion who hapassed before. The surviving childres of whom there are six have the warmes sympathy of their many friends.

G. W. C.

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