Is Described to the U. P. General Assembly

by Dr. Robinson, of Allegheny.

THE CHURCH ORGAN CONTEST IS ALIVE.

More Figures Both as to Increased Presbyterian and Lutheran Efforts.

NEWS FOR CHURCH-GOING !PEOPLE TO READ.

Special Telegram to the Dispatch.1

Topera, Kas., May 30.—In the United Presbyterian General Assembly to day/when the question of the adoption of the/Home Missions report came up for consideration, Missions report came up for consideration, quite an interesting event occurred. It turned upon the question of the adoption of that portion of the report which relates to; the removing of Rev. C. B. Smythe, of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Street New York City-Church. It seems that Dr. Smythe has given a world of trouble to the New York Presbytery, and while the facts in the case were not divulged in the meeting, yet sufficient was learned to warrant the Assembly in saying that it could dispense with the bly in saying that it could dispense with the work of Rev. Dr. Smythe after the 20th of

No report was made on the part of New York delegates to shield the minister who has been referred to above.

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Pending the consideration of the report of the Committee on Publication, Dr. J. Robinson, of Allegheny, gave a succinet history of the work being done by the committee to revise the Paalter. He said the committee met twice every month and completed 10 pages of the Psalter at a time. He doubted whether it would be completed by the time the next Assembly meets, as it promised to contain about four hundred pages,

The general feeling in the Assembly on the question of instrumental music seems to be against any change in the church laws regarding the matter.

The election of Moderator Johnson is said to be a victory for the organ party.

HEALTHY PINANCIALLY

A Few Eloquent Pigures Presented to Presbyterians Assembled in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 30. —At the Presbyterian General Assembly this morning, a report was made on the Presbyterian Alliance, held last year in Belfast, Iteland. A letter was read from the "Free Independent Church of Bo-hemia." The council appointed a standing committee, once section to be in Great Britain and one in America, involving an outlay of \$6,000 per year, this country's share being

tain and one in America, involving an outlay of \$6,000 per year, this country's share being \$1,950. A Committee on Feeble Churches on the Continent of Europe was also appointed, which is to raise \$25,000, of which \$10,000 is expected from the Presbyterian Church of this country.

The Committee on the Board of Aid of Colleges and Academies reported that the total receipts for the year were \$40,040. Seven new institutions have expended \$174,700 upon their own property, and \$16,014 has been given to them by the board. The narrative of the state of religion was read, showing a gratifying growth throughout the entire world. The report on necrology was read, showing that 102 ministers had died during the year, One of these was 100 years old; two were over 90 and 45 over 70 years of age. Fitty-five of these were not in the active work of the ministry, waving been laid aside, mustly from the infinity of age.

The report of the General Assembly 's trustees shows, that the total receipts for the year were \$87,388; expenditures, \$94,820, and that there is credited to the Stated clerk \$130,521. The report on the Presbyterian Publication House of Philadelphia indicates that the total receipts were \$24,600, and the total recei

LUTHERAN STATISTICS,

Presented at the General Synod, Show a Marked and Healthy Growth.

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HARRISBURG, May 30.—At the session of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church to day the eighth bi-ennial report of the Board of Church Extension was presented. The total receipts for the two years were \$77,806 92. Of this amount \$1,136 was interest on loans made to the churches. The loans repaid amounted to \$17,956 15. The apportionment produced \$37,472 99, an increase of 250 per cent. over the former report. The amount received in response to a special appeal for the church in Chicago was \$10,961 14; for the church in Chicago was \$10,961 14; for the church in Chicago was \$10,961 14; for the church in Chicago was \$20,961 18; for the Church of Christ in New York city, \$3,340 \$50 48. The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society has contributed \$7,045 for the crection of a church at Free-port, III. Since 1871 there has been great

HUGO'S LAST DAYS."

Scenes at His Bedside During His Illness-Death a

Welcome Visitor.

A Paris letter to the New York Courrier des
Etats Unis describes the scenes at Victor
Hugo is bedside during his illness. On Holy Hugo's bedside during his illness. On Holy Thursday several guests, including M. de Lesseps, dined at Hugo's house, and the poet was in high spirits, and gave no token of approaching illness. In the middle of the following night he was seized with some trouble of the heart, which rapidly developed into the malady that ended his life. In a few days he became convinced that he could not

into the malady that ended his life. In a few days he became convinced that he could not recover, and to those who spoke to him encouragingly of his condition, he replied:

"No, it is the end. I feel that I am going to die,"

On the morning of May 19, three days before his death, Mme. Lockroy, asked him:

"How do you feel, fatther?"

"Well, very well, "he replied. "It is death; it is welcome,"

"Then to M. Lockroy he said: "My friend, it is a dying-man who speaks to you." He added an instant later produced in the course of the preceding night, during a moment of delirium, he pronounced in a loud voice this line:

"Oest telle combat du jour et de la nuit." Then he talked of his grandfather. Between his fits of delirium he conversed freely with the members of his family. One day he seemed buried in recollections of his youth; then he talked rationally with the bystanders, and suddenly, in the midst of the talking, he began to recite verses of a Spanish poet. He had alwas had a liking for Spain, in which country he passed part of his enidhood.

As soon as the attacks passed he would resume his cheerful mood.

TWO MEN MURDERED

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By a Drunken Men, and Several Others Wounded

at the Same Time.

BINGHAMPTON, May 30.—At Deposit, on the Erle road, 45 miles east of this city, occurred to-day an awful tragedy. George Axtell, a young man, came to that place and drank more or less during the day. While in a saloon he became angered at a While in a saloon he became angered at a negro watter, and, pulling a reyolver, he began firing. The saloon was crowded. Axtell fred five shots, killing two men outright, wounding a third fatally and two more seriously.—The men killed are William Ferry, aged 38, a jeweler; C. Freeman, aged 25, a farmer.—F. A. French, a farmer, aged 60, was shot in the bowels and fatally wounded. Fred. Weaver had his nose broken by a builet, and another man, name unknown, was shot in the cheek. Axtell after a desperate fight, was arrested. Axtell, after a desperate fight, was arrested and brought to this city and placed in jail.

HARMONY RULED THE EOUR

In the Republican County Convention Held at Beaver, in Spite of Close Votes.

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Special Telegrain to the Dispatch.]

BEAVER, May 30, —The Republican County
Convention met at 3 P. M. to-day, after a
recess taken from 4 P. M. Yestenday, and received the vote of the districts flut had not
reported yesterday. The general result, as
prediged, was not changed by reason of the
additional returns, and Stone was declared
the nominee for the office of Protonotary, he
having a plurality of 6 votes over Swaney,
his chief competitor. The rote stood as foilows: Stone, 591; Swaney, 585; Rising, 389;
Twiford, 355; Patterson, 353. Sutherland
was nominated over Ewing, by a majority
of 310 for Jury Commissioner. The utmost
harmony prevailed at the close of the convention.

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A London correspondent writes: "I regret to have to say that the general impression made by Mrs. Langtry at the private views this year was that her good looks had wonderfully faded since her first appearance in London society. The beautiful complexion and the distinguished yet simple bearing remain as charming as ever, but the once lovely eyes are no longer so bright. There is a fagged expression in all the features, and instead of conveying the impression of abounding health; as she once did, the lady from Jersey now seems to be delicate. Her elightness of figure adds to this effect."

Miss Cleveland's Poems.

New York Sun.]

Sonic years ago, when Miss Cleveland was living a quiet life in Holland Patent, sho was a frequent contributor to the poet's corner of the Utica Herald; and her stanzas, thoughtful and graceful as they invariably were, and suggestive frequently of the Emersonian verse, attracted considerable attention. They were published anonymously, and are scattered at intervals through the files for anumber of years. We trust Miss Cleveland has preserved and will republish them.

Capture of a Youthful Burglar. -

Special Telegram to the Dispatch.1

Washington, Pa., May 30.—George Price, a 14 year-old colored lad, who halls from Pittsburg, was arrested this evening, charged with breaking into the residence of C. McDaniel, at Rankintown, a suburb A PLUCKY WOMAN.

How Miss Ober, of Opera Fame, Has Stemmed the Tide and

MADE A FORTUNE IN SIX YEARS.

Satisfied to Rest Under Her Own Vine and Fig Tree Henceforth.

A HAPPY FAMILY BEHIND THE

It is shameful to state, yet the fact remains, that in this collightened age there are many who think all labor, except housework, belittles a woman, and who look with holy horror on one who has courage enough to leave the regular routine laid down for the falter sex and enter the maniler domain. Plenty of women will eke out a miserable existence at some so-called light miscrable existence at some so-called "light work," is while the world is full of good, comfortable places that require only energy and plack to assume. Some few women can be hamed who have bravely struck out according to their own pleasure, and have succeeded. Honor to them. If there were more the world would, be better.

Miss E. H. Ober has been filling a position

that was never before attempted by women that was never before attempted by women-proprietor and manager of an opera com-pany. In an interview with her week before last she said: "Six years ago I kept in Bos-ton a theatrical bureau. Times were very dull then among 'show people, 'so I con-cluded to put an opera troppe in the Boston Theatre for six weeks. Costumes were pro-cured, and we opened with 'Pinafore.' It was a great success, both musically and financially. Some advised me to go on the road, and I did.'

A WOMAN OF NERVE.

"What is your opinion on women entering public life?"

"I think if they are fitted for it, all right. Women are just like men—some may be fitted for a position that another could not fill; but I say, what they can do, let them. If they have energy and pluck to start out and take care of themselves, they should be praised for doing so."

"What treatment do you receive in dealing with the men with whom you are thrown in contact?"

"The best, the very best from managers, landlords and all. I cannot complain of one thing. My sister always twavels with me as an assistant."

"Will it not be fird to settle down after traveling-constantly for six yesrs?"

No, I cannot say it will. I was content to trave, now I have made enough to keep me comfortable my entire life, so way should I worry to earn more. Of course I have not made a great fortune, and men might not count me wealth, but I have-sarred plenty to last me the rest of my life, and it has been all made with the Boston I deals."

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"Yes, we are like one big family. We never quarrel, we are all fond of one another, and so it will be hard to part. I have yet a good many people who started with me six years ago. Among the leading ones are Maiss Burton, and Alessra, Karl, Whitney, Barnabee and Frothingham.

"No! but next season there will still be a Boston Ideal Opera Company."

Besting The Scenes.

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On Friday evening, just after the second act, the company all came to the waiting room, where the interview took place. Tom Karl tipped back his hat and leaned gracefully against the side of the door, meanwhile chaiting with lover-like devotion, that none can better assume, to a pretty chorns girl. W. H. MacDonald, who was not playing, shuntered leisurely in, humming an opera air and looking every inch the handsome 'Duke,' 'minus tights and black velvet unic, substituting therefor a black suit and high silk hat. Lady famela, Geraldine Ulmar, held the train of her night dress gracefully over her arm, while she looked and talked bowitchingly to Lorenzo, chief of the carbiniers, Herndon Morsell. Miss Matilde Phillips, dressed in black silk, leaned back in her chair majestically, while crowding around in merry groups were several girls and men dressed in pretty costumes. Lord Rosburg, H. C. Barnabee, taking Miss Carrier Encicott by the hand in a fatherly sort of way, led her forward before a veiled object., Mr. Pond removed the cloth, and Mr. Barnabee, in his most pleasant manner, presented the gift in the name of the Boston ideals, with their best wishes for the handing of the handing the suppression of the superior of the

PSALTER REVISION

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

Several Thousand People Entertained at Expostion Park Yesterday.

Three thousand people attended the races at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon. Threatening rain clouds filled the heavens, and doubtless kept many lovers of turfsports away from the grounds. A number of ladies occupied the grand stands, and many faces familiar to the trotting turf were seen in the crowd stretching along the lawn. many faces familiar to the wording turn were seen in the crowd stretching along the lawn. The races were quite interesting, especially the set- to between the pacers. Thornton Smith was drawn in the 2:34 trot, and

the set-to between the pacers. Thornton Similiary was drawn in the 2:34 trot, and Traphagen had little trouble in downing Mr. Schriber's gelding Harry, she winning in straight heats with plenty to spare.

The pacing race bycogne five starters. Stellar foster was made the favorite, selling for \$23, while Will Kier brought \$16. Excelsior \$10 and the field \$3. Kerr won the first heat quite handlily, with Excelsior a length away. Careless third, Stella Foster fourth and Kitty H., who behaved badly, behind the banner. Kerr was made the favorite before the start of the second heats selling for \$20, while Poisse heating \$1. Excelsior went to the front when the word heat with the same of the second heat selling for \$20, while Poisse heating \$1. Excelsior went to the front when the word heat with a start of the second heat the word heat with a start of the second heat the word heat with a start of the foot when the favorite at more than even money against the field. Will Kerr made quite a strong bid for the third heat, but was not quite able to overhaul Excelsior, who won by rialf a length after an exciting finish. Excelsior won the fourth heat with but little trouble. Excelsior is a roan gelding, and was purchased for his owner, it. Harmaier, in North Garolina last tall. Joe Heddecker picked bin up. Nothing is known of his breeding, but he possesses quite a turn of speed, and eing much faster than the time made yeter day would budient. The office of the start of the start of the evening. The Great Wester in Band gave, a fine concert from the pavilion, and the occasion was chojoed by all.

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SUMMARY 2:31 TROT.

BUMMANY 2:35 PACE.

Hagmater's rn. g. Excelstor.
oore Floyd's s. g. Will Kerr.
mates Fraul's br. m. Stella Foster.
Milton's b. g. Careless.
K. Miller's s. m. Kitty H.
ex. Shaur's Nigger Avery.
oore Floyd's Little Kell.
Time, 2:40, 2;334, 2335, 2:344.

JEROME PARK RACES.

Sam Brown, Portland, Mikado, Miss Palmer Wandering and Captain Curry Win.

New Yonk, May 90.—Although the weather was damp and muggy—in fact a light rain fell during most of the afternoon—a great-crowd-went to Jerome Park this afternoon.

First race, free handleap for all ages, one mile and a furlong—Starters: Sam Brown, Jupiex, Tolu, Heel and Toc, Wallfower, Juke of Westmoreland, Woodnower and Caramai. Fam. Brown won by three Second race, the Juvenille siskes, for Fyear-olds, half, a mile-Starters: Laura Garrison, Electric Second race, the Juvenille siskes, for Fyear-olds, half, a mile-Starters: Laura Garrison, Electric Gleneig, Namic Black, Cott, Gilbha, Buffso, Portland Hong, Sam Brown, Buffso, Portland Hong, John Starters, Dacton, June, Starter, Dacton, Dacton, June, Starter, Dacton,

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andicap steeple chase over full course
tterson, Echo, Captain Curry, Abra-es. Capt. Curry and Echo boited the
lames fell at the tenth, and Patterson

THE CANOE REGATTA.

Squally Weather and Dead Wind Prevent Some

Equally Weather and Dead Wind Prevent Some of the Races.

The Pittsburg Canoe Club regatta was held yesterday afternoon. It was a success so far as having a delightful time was concerned, but the squally weather somewhat interfered with the races. At 8:30 A. M. the Park Painter left the Monongahela wharf, having in tow one of Pat Luther's boat barges, on which were all of the cances of the members, who numbered 25 young men of this city. There were also a large number of invited quests on board. In an hour's time the the course was reached, in the third pool, and the barge was tied up opposite the City Farm. The steamboat then returned to the otty.

so City Farm. The steamboat then returned by the city. Although on the course in time for a race beore dinner—a magnificent lunch farnished by the Diquesne Club caterer, and served on the
arge—the races; were postponed until aftercon, on account of there being little or norind. The course was one mile up the riverrom a tipple half a mile below the boathouse to
nother tipple near the P., McK, and Y. R. R.,
ridge. The races were arranged differently
rom those of last year. The cup, which is to
ewon, must be taken a certain number of
inness before it cane be claimed. The way ofcelding the winner is by points. If there are
cores severe points, and so on up or of wins,
ording to the number of entries in the race. In
the afternoon the weather was availy, and its