The Nuits and Dukes. Ir. Dukes has been acquitted of the er of Mr. Nutt, and the telegraph that the people of Uniontown re the case was tried, do not approve verdict; and some corresponden Harrisburg even ventures the astion that certain members of the Locialature will vote to exclude Mr. es from the seat in the lower House to which he was elected, but which he has not claimed pending the unsettled harge against him. Of course, no sensible legislator will think of refusing Mr. Dukes his seat, when he comes to claim it acquitted of the accu the jury may be challenged by public the state to cremation ? We can under- and taste enable one to gather. The lithe public is not less apt to be fallible

than the jury. There seems to be room for two opinions Mr. Duke's case; one of the editors of the INTELLIGENCER, in fact, sympathizes with the public sentiment. The difference is largely caused by the different views taken of the evidence of the witnesses to the assault. Breckenridge, the nephew of the murdered man, in the evidence at the trial, made the shooting by Dukes occur deliberately, after the struggle was over and while the victim was leaning exhausted on the mantelpiece. At the inquest immediately after the occurrence, his testimony was not thus strong against the accused. If his testimony is discredited, as it should be if he appears Dukes, the case of the commonwealth breaks down.

It can hardly be questioned that the conduct of the Nutt family at the trial is fairly open to criticism. The widow appeared in the court room during the trial; which was not evidence of any delicacy of feeling on her part. The nephew's testifying more strongly on the trial than he did at the inquest, as we have said, lays him open to suspicion. But worst of all was the insistance by the prosecution upon the presentation in evidence of the letters from Dukes to Nutt. which narrated a course of conduct upon the part of the daughter such as, if true, proved her to be most infamous. Her family alleged the accusations to be untrue, but they were not shown to be so ; and that they should be anxious to publish them to the world, without producing their refutation along with them. seems to show a wonderful lack of deficacy of feeling on the part of what is left of the Nutt family, and gives ophave been unduly animated by vindictive g. b. forthwith. feeling in the share they have taken in the prosecution of Dukes.

letter to the father, and that the latter was deliberately shot by Dukes, then, of course, the verdict of the jury was wrong. But if Dukes said what was true of the daughter, in his entirely private letter to the father, and if the latter was shot while assaulting Dukes, after he had threatened to kill him on sight, then Dukes was justified in shooting him. er naturally; and because it is naturally ao, it is to be cautiously received; and when evidence of great vindictiveness is present, it becomes very doubtful whether it is at all true.

Senator Cooper's Amendment.

Senator Cooper has secured an amendment of the bill providing for the investment of sinking fund moneys in United States bonds, so as to authorize the sinking fund commissioners to sell these bonds whenever the bonds of the state can be bought at advantageous prices. There would be no objection to this amendment, if the sinking fund commissioners are to be authorized to buy state bonds at a premium. But it certainly does not seem to be to the advantage of the state to put money into the sinking fund, for the purpose of paying it out in premiums on state bonds. The money is worth more to the people than that. It should be permitted to remain with them. The taxes should be reduced. The constitutional requirement as to the money in the sinking fund should not be exceeded. As we have pointed out, the constitutional injunction in this regard seems to be satisfied when \$250,000 are in the sinking fund subject to the call of the creditor. of the state for the payment of those bonds at par.

Senator Cooper's amendment enables the commissioners of the sinking fund to invest all the money coming into the'r hands in state bends at a premium- 13, 1883. On the cover of the published which then are cancelled. Of course, if address of the president at its last annual they invested in United States bonds they dinner is a picture of the 13 at dinner, would pay as great or a greater premium. clinking glasses, while a speaker jocularly But it should only be on \$250,000; and calls atttention to Death, who looks in at But it should only be on \$250,000; and they would have this sum drawing in the door. Lower on the page an owl sits street, below Fourth, Philadelphia, a six terest and ready at any time for conver- on a banner on which is inscribed the lesion into state bonds at par if offered. It | gend, "Morituri te Salutamus." The club would be money set apart for this pur- was not only intact at its first annual pose as the constitution directs. But if meeting, but had increased to 13 times 13. invested in state bonds, which are can- The initiation fee is \$1.13, and the monthly celled, the money, of course, does not red dues 13 cents. The parent club is prepared main in the sinking fund to answer to grant charters to other clubs, for which the constitutional requirement. Senator \$13.13 will be charged. The applications Cooper's amendment needs to be for charters are said to be numerous both amended.

THE relations with church and state of Rev. Dr. Everett have excited some interest because he is a minister of the Methodist church who resigned his charge to take the place of private secretary of the governor. At the time that he accepted the position, which he says is entirely one of private employment and not of a political character, that if the steal passed, it would be sent back with a veto. It is just as proper to waive a rod occasionally over ment and not of a political character, the back of a legislator as a school boy. It Dr. Everett was seeking rest from pas-is, however, not a creditable way of in-per had fallen and discovered that he was jecting virtue into either; but the school-terrible mangled and insensible. Blood Dr. Everett was seeking rest from pasor clerical character, and when proffered sides it works first rate for the taxpayers cars; his scalp was torn and bleeding, and he availed himself of an opportunity to find the relief from pastoral duties, which he avows that the condition of

numerary relation. Those who favored a disposition of his case which was more in accordance with his wishes, cited many instances which go to show that the church has been often more liberal with its ministers than the concession that was asked for him, and the action of conference to-day if consistently adhered will draw the lines more tightly than they have hitherto been held. But, as Dr. Everett acceded to the views of his superior authority in drafting his letter to conference differently from what in the view of a large minority his request should have been, he will no doubt cheerfully acquiesce in the decis

introducing a bill making the cremation of human bodies unlawful? What pos-Senator Nelson own a graveyard?

AFTER a long absence Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, is welcome back to Pennsylvania soil.

THE Philadelphia gambling houses are closed on account of a raid-not by the to be vindictive in his feeling against police, but by a fast young man who has been a heavy loser and now levies blackmail This is one way of getting at it.

THE subject of divorce is to be treated in the April number of the North American Review by Judge Jameson, the well known divorce judge of Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore D: Woolsey, the lifelong opponent of divorce.

THE Baltimore Methodist conference adopted resolutions condemning the carrying and distribution of mails, running steam street cars, and publishing, buying or reading secular newspapers on Sunday, and consistently condemning campmeeting associations which receive a rebate from Sunday travel.

THE Democrats of the House at Harrisburg have wisely resolved that their paster and folder employees shall do their own work and not draw the pay of the place and divide it with proxies. This is portunity at least for suspecting that they charge its duties in person should get the other costumes are from the hands of the

COLUMBIAN COMMANDERY No. 1, K. T., of New York, proposes to make the trip flowers. Another dress is of black satin daughter was libelled by Dukes in the ing the visit to the Yosemite, with every velvet, trimmed with satio, sort of expense attached to the undertak- garniture. One of green silk, trimmed ing, for \$250 for each member of the with green velvet, skirt overlaid with order anywhere in the East who chooses satio, with sleeves of antique Spanish lace, to go under its auspices. This includes a the entire front being heavily embroidered ten days stay in California.

An anxious correspondent writes us to inquire why neither the county commissioners nor the assessors of Marietta and On this issue the testimony and action of Donegal rise up to explain or defend the tea colored satin, cut in squares, puffed, the Nutt family are against the prison- charges of gross inequality in the assess- garnished with deep flounces of Spanish ments up in that neighborhood. We assume that their failure is owing to the fact that these inequalities are indefensible. And if our correspondent can further elu cidate the subjec', "on with the dance."

> THE House has finally agreed on second reading to appropriate \$10,000 each to the ten normal schools of the state for the next two years, coupled with the wise provision that schools having an indebtedness of \$10,000 shall apply the money to its came a pair of diamord ear-rings, solitaires extinguishment, and those having a less of great size and brilliancy; diamond indebtedness than \$10,000 shall pay their two diamond rings, solitaire and clusterobligations before using any of said ap- a princely gift. Seretary of War Lincoln's propriation to improve their property.

> THE showing up in the Legislature of the expenses of advertising the reports of Secretary of State Frelinghuysen came a mercantile appraisers reveals the fact that the Dauphin county newspapers are the President Arthur's gift was a magnificent most voracious of all. Dauphin paid punch bowl of solid silver, two feet four \$4,012.80 for mercantile advertising in inches high, repouse lined with gold. 1881 and \$4,441.60 in 1880, although its Judge Hunt gave a set of silver knives and return to the state for the former year was only \$10,381.85 and for the latter \$10,904.21. Dauphin gives its organs came from Judge Otto, and a French Ormula clock and diamond ring from about twice as much for advertising which brings only \$10,000 to the state as Allegheny county spends for getting a return of eight or nine times the amount of hammered gold, brought to this country collected in Dauphin-and Allegheny was by Highlanders in 1745 and since kept as always counted a " bad us."

THE "Thirteen" club of New York, organized for the laudable purpose of com batting some idle popular superstitions, is an assured success. It was organized Jan. in America and Europe. For life memberships \$13 is charged.

Forced Virtue

We learn that the real cause of the defeat of the Smull hand book jop, in the down Draper's mangled body struck House was an intimation from the execu. on a pile of bricks. A lady who was sit-

JOHN SHERMAN is talked of as a candidate for governor of Ohio next fall, with a his health demanded. Nevertheless, his brethren have decided that his departure was under such circumstances as to not justify them in granting him a super-not of Onto next rail, with a view, if he is elected in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the presidential nominating convention of 1884. Sherman's con-not justify them in granting him a super-not justify the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the presidential nominating convention of 1884. Sherman's con-not justify the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority the Democrats expect to have, of bringing him before the president in the face of the majority him before the president in the face of the majority him before the president in the face of the majority him before the president in the face of the majority him as the face of the majority him as the face of the majority him as the majority

WEDDED.

SENATUR DAVIS' BRIDE.

A Quiet Coremony in Payo

The wedding day broke mild and cloudy and the people of Fayetteville, N. C., anxiously watched the clouds and specu-lated on the chances for rain, as if everybody felt a personal interest in the matte Out at the country house everything looked as usual. Any one casually driving up through the fields of vines past the Green mansion would scarcery nave imagined the extraordinary scene within. There is nothing striking in the rambling buildings, with their ample verandas, but inside you are at once surrounded by inside you are at once surrounded by every luxury of the city. The culture and taste of the Green family are made WHAT can Senator Nelson mean by manifest the moment their typical Southern mansion is entered. The large rooms, with lofty ceilings, are full of costly paintings, rare volumes, statuary, elaborately carved furniture and all the thousand and ention against him. The acquittal by sible objection can there be on the part of one articles of brica-brac which wealth sentiment, but the decision of the issue stand how individuals may prefer to be did not lie with the public, and if it did buried rather than burned or burned the most expensive hindings. The connect rather than buried; but we cannot ing doors of these apartments were to-day understand how there can be any public thrown open, making them en suite. In objection to cremation any more than to the parlor was a canopy of smilax, trailburial. The latter is more apt to be injurious to the public health, by reason ed with holly, for which evergreen Mr. agrees with the jury, while the other of the disturbance of the soil and the Davis has a particular fancy. Under this sympathizes with the public sentiment. decay of the flesh. But if otherwise canopy stood the bride and groom. Judge and cremation is a public nuisance, laws that provide for the abatement of nuisances suffice for the case. Unless be- the colonel; Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, Miss cause it is a nuisance the state has no Eleanor Thatcher, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Adright to interfere with cremation. Does die Burr Riddick, Miss Lizzie Cooke, the last six from Boston, all relatives of the family, Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Huske, rector of St. John's church, of Fayettville, read the brief but impressive service of the Episcopal church and the thing was over. Five minutes would have covered the whole ceremony. The bride of forty years looked fully ten years younger and the groom of sixty-eight seemed in the prime of life. When the ceremony was over the bride quickly donned hat and shawl and the whole party in carriages proceeded to town. At the river landing ay the stern wheel steamer "Murchison" Captain James C. Smith. The boat had been especially placed at Mr. Davis' service. There was a large crowd present at the boat to see the party off. The boat was decorated from stern to stern with holy and cedar. A state room was specially prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Davis. The boat was to proceed to Wilmington without stopping. In a few days cards will be sent out announcing the marriage. These cards bear the words, "Mr. and Mrs. David Davis." In the centre and in the corner are the words, "Miss Addie

E. Burr, N. C." The Bride's Dresses. The bride was married in a traveling dress of dark brown silk and plush, trimmed with pompons. Her hat of brown velvet, trimmed with silk of the same color, was decorated with brown ostrich feathers. The other drosses were very elaborate, being comprised of no less than 15 complete suits with hats and gloves to match. The first reception dress is of ivory satin, hand painted down the right. Any man elected to the place who entire front and on the corsage with flowis not qualified for it nor willing to dis- ers in beautiful wreaths and bouquets. same millinery master. One reception dress of pink satin is made en trian, with with beads; one of plum colored velvet trimmed with terra cotta silk embroidered crepe front; one of pink crepe, trimmed with white Spanish lace; one of black velvet, with chenille fringe; one tea col ored satin front combination of red and lace; one ecru silk, trimmed with blue brocaded silk; one of old gold satin, over dress of rich Spanish lace; one of v.olet velvet, black silk corsage; one of pink silk, front embroidered in silk overlaid with pearl horseshoes; one gros grain silk hand painted with designs of birds and

> The entire trousseau is said to have cost The Bridge Gifts.

flowers; also wraps of blue and red satin.

The bridal gifts were of unusual ele gance and richness. From the groom breastpin, necklace of twelve diamonds. gift was a mother-of pearl portemonnaie. with violet satin, hand-painted with designs of Cupids and flowers. From library of English authors, bound in im perial morocco, two hundred volumes. forks, with carved silver handles, Italian workmanship, representing the twelve seasons. A silver tea service gold lined, Colonel Wharton J. Green. From others came a pin of chased gold, bar shaped, set with five large diamonds; a card receiver an heirloom; mother of pearl and ostrich feather fans; six sets of silver dinner and lessert speons, gold lined, besides a multitude of minor presents.

From Wilmington the newly married couple will go to Charleston, thence to St. Louis and thence to Southern California.

A FALL FROM A SCAFFOLD

Carpenter.

The Liverpool, London, and Globe In story building. The scaffolding on the latter street covers the rear face to the roof cornice. Carpenters were at work 100 feet above the footway court about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. John C. Draper, one of the carpenters, 47 years old, residing at No. 203 Race street, made a misstep and fell from the scaffold. His comrades saw him clutch convulsively at the joists as he disappeared. The descent was made with frightful velocity. Once Draper's body struck a projecting beam and soun round like a top, and then was projected with frightful momentum through a shed, breaking the boards to fragments. The frightened mortar mixers fled in great affright, believing that the building was falling was ooxing from no ears; his scalp was torn and bleedings and arms were found to be so badly fractured that the bones protruded through the flesh. A wagon was procured and the sufferer was removed to the Pennsylvania hospital. He died at 7 o'clock.

On the Musclestpp.

There was a mistake in saying that a mass meeting would soon be held in the interest of the cotton exposition. None will be held. The Cotton Planters' association asks too much. It expects Chadren

tion with each other. A telegram from Helena says the backwater from White river, uniting with the overflow from the Hubbard and Old Town breaks, has submerged a large region of country in the Beaver bayon and Lower Big Creek section, which was never before known to be inundated from any cause. Owing to these hitherto high points having always withstood over-flowing no stock was driven out; consequently there has been absolute annihila-tion of every kind of live stock, together in a few days." with a large number of deer and other game. Two cabins, occupied, one by white and the other by colored families, suddenly disappeared from the mouth of When the Assembled Her Mind Was Wandering

the bayou during one night last week, and no tidings of the occupants have been heard since. The supposition is that all Mayor Jacob, of Louisville, says the greatest suffering in the lately flooded portions of the Ohio valley is among the farmers, not in town. Many of the farmers are entirely destitute.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburgh Dispatch sees in Dukes' letters evidence that the wrong man was

To Wiggins' claims the Gettysburg Star says : "Bosh ! Every March in the last fifty years has had higher winds."

The Beliefonte Watchman explains, in view of the many places claiming Homer, that he may have been a Methodist

The Somerset Democrat is sanguine that

likely become one of the very best governor Pennsylvania has ever had. The Norristown Herald is unable to give

the constitutionality of the tariff bill "that calm consideration which it deserves in other places and everything went well." as an abstract question of law." The Mechanicsburg Journal records that in the closing hours of Congress not ber of visits.

a few of its members fell from grace and made of themselves spectacles shocking to men and angels. The Allentown Democrat thinks that one of the most sensible bills before the Pennsylvania Legislature is that prohibiting juries from laying costs upon a per

son whom they find "not guilty." The newspapers of the state with one accord condemn Duke's acquittal, some of them maintaining that a verdict of murder in the second degree would have satisfied justice and popular opinion.

The Harrisburg Telegraph exults over the beautiful, clean streets of that city, and intimates that few other places are blessed like the state capital in that respect." "This iz sarkasm."

The Germantown Telegraph desires to have justice done to the farmers of Penns sylvania, as being the leading element in giving prosperity to the great railroad which so proudly bears up the name of the Old Commonwealth.

The Harrisburg Telegraph slaps Russel-Errett by suggesting that Congress should North East creek, 10,000 in Magraw's enact some sort of measure looking to the mill pond at the head of Octoraro, and disqualification of any person retiring 10,000 in Westamwell dam, near Oxford, from Congress from holding an executive If what they claim is true, that the to California and back in August, includ- hand painted skirt; still another, green appointment for at least one year there after.

funeral, the Norristown Times is hot at daughter awoke and was horrified to find such newspaper enterprise as "furnishes a grew unusually thick and rich, had been fall illustration of that tendency to demoralizing sensationalism which is one of her especial pride and to lose it was a the characteristics of contemporary journ-

PERSONAL.

CONKLING will not stump Rhode Island

PRINCE OF WALES contradicts the re port that he is coming over, but if he did he would surely attend the Louisville

Miss Saunders, daughter of the senator from Nebraska, has blue eyes, pure golden hair and an exquisite complexion, with a perfect Cupid's bow of a mouth and a countenance of the greatest sweetness and COLONEL JOHN S. CANDLER, of the gov

rnor's staff, was dangerously if not fatally injured by jumping from a train at Atlanta on Tuesday night. Both his legs were cut off, and he was severely injured in the FRANK S. WEST, at one time a well-

known journalist, and agent of the associated press in Richmond, Virginia, died yesterday in Washington, at the age of 50 years. He was a native of New Hamp.

MORGAN J. THOMAS and wife of Little Britain township, celebrated their golden wedding-the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday. They were married March 14, 1833. Both are still hale and hearty.

GEN. KANE'S wife, of McKean county, was graduated from the woman's medical society in Philadelphia yesterday. She has been for years interested in the study medicine, and with her practical knowledge was accustomed to be frequently called in as adviser in sickness in and around the then new settlement of Kane. She now receives the diploma which gives her formally the title she has earned both in the class room and the service.

"JENNIE JUNE" has three daughters one married. She is a middle-aged New England woman, of medium height and very slender, dresses richly, but always in good taste. Her face would be remarked anywhere for its intelligence; she has brown gary hair. Her manner is modest even to shyness. When she talks she carefully weighs her words. She is one of the hardest working of women and is the only woman member of the New York

Press club. PRESIDENT; ARTHUR never looked so handsome to the sentimental young women of Washington as that evening at the opera when his daughter crawled into her father's lap while he was seated in Mr. Corceran's box, and went placidly to sleep in view of the audience. "It was touching and sweet, and the chief magistrate of these great United States wrapped his arms around the child and held her all

through the performence." Hon. WM. D. KELLY is to be given a dinper by his Philadelphia friends, April 14. He is thinking of making a trip to Europe this summer, his son and daughter now being abroad, and Mrs. Kelly intending to join them in May. He is said to be poor, having met with losses during the past three years, and some of the leading man-

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

mati to de all the work, furnish all the money and allow it to been the affair.

"We find also that the bill passed by Congress does not afford material aid, so that citizens who have had the matter under consideration are unanimous in the opinion that the cotton exposition is not worth the price asked, and that it would be impracticable and unprofitable to comply with the conditions set down by the Planters' association. A letter to this effect will be forwarded to the association

UATHARINE METZGER'S STURY.

Philadelphia Court Interpreter Joseph Sanson yesterday had an interview with Catharine Metzger, the German servant believed, attempted to kill her mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth May. The girl has grown calm and apparently rational. She had all along refused to speak of the occurrence. Yesterday, however, she spoke freely. "I do not know why I did it," Mr. Sanson reported her as having said. "When I arose that morning I felt that I should have to do something. I was suffering from bodily trouble and the blood had rushed to my head. Something seem-The Fulton Democrat wonders if Ran-dall expects to make a Keifer of himself should he be elected speaker next winter. To Wiggins' claims the Gattvahurg Star bed; no, that report was not true.

"I struck Mrs. May," she continued We struggled and I threw a bottle at her. The bottle struck the baby. That Governor Pattison, despite his youth, will that I had done wrong. Why did I do it? tion, which had been more destructive me. Why should I wish to injure her? and all other ills combine She was good to me always. I never lost my head before. I do not know that any one in my family was ever insane. I lived The girl has grown pale and melancholy looking since her imprisonment. Her father and mother have made her a num-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines, A law and order society is being organized at Conshohocken, Montgomery

curred at Valley Forge within ten days, and there are still several cases. The Penn national bank, recently organ ized on a capital of \$100,000, opened for business in Reading yesterday, with Isaac

Three deaths from smallpox have oc-

W. Levan as president. The puddlers at the Coatesville iron works who quit work recently because their employers wished to reduce their pay from \$4 to \$3.50 per ton are still defiant

and will not return to work. Rev. Benjamin T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of West Chester, has been unanimously elected to the chair of Sacred Rhetoric in Lincoln university.

The Oxford banking company will be converted into a national bank as soon as possible after the first of April. Its new title will be the Farmers' National bank of Oxford.

Fifteen thousand young white fish have been liberated this season at the head of making 35,000 in all for the county.

It was discovered in the family of Mr. Smith, at Allentown, Wednesday night, that thieves had been in the house, and Apropos of the accounts of Elliot's while investigating the discovery his that her long braid of black hair, which cut off during the night. The hair was source of great grief to her.

David Harmer, of Weldon, Montgomery county, has been deposed from his position as superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school of Harmer Hill church, because he signed a hotelkeeper's application for license to sell liquor and afterward went on the liquor seller's bond. Mr. Harmer says that he felt justified in his action because the hotel is a necessity to the village and a

benefit to the neighborhood. The large barn belonging to George Hendle, of the firm of Hendle & Bro., hat manufacturers, situated four miles from Reading, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening. The livestock and some of the farm implements were removed with difficulty, but the hay and grain were all consumed. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000, nearly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to

have been started by an incendiary. Harry Vaughn, fifteen years of age, residing in East Trenton, while playing with companions, drew a small revolver and, pointing it at Charles Drugan, pulled the trigger. The revolver, as he expected from previous experiments, did not go off, although it was loaded. Then pointing at himself he said: "I'll shoot myself." This time the ball was discharged and entered at his right cheekbone and passed

up under his left eye. The wound may Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, arrived in Harrisburg last night, and immediately drove to the residence of his old friend, Simon Cameron. The publication of the real cause of General Cameron's illness-a fall over a foot stool and against a lounge, by which the muscles of the old gentlemen's neck were injured—prompted this visit. Mr. Dana was pleasantly surprised to find that General Cameron had rallied sufficiently to move about a little and join in a sociable chat. The editor regretted no less than the ostogenarian politician that their trip to the far west must be postponed.

CONGREGATIONALISM.

Gains a Church and Foothold in Lancaster

By invitation from the Congregational church of Mt. Joy, to representative con gregational churches, a council assembled at that place Tuesday afternoon. Representatives from churches in New York city, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Allegheny City and Jersey city were in attendance. Rev. S. H. Virgin, of Washington, was moderator. Several hours were consumed in hearing and considering statements from the Mount Joy brethren concerning the purposes and plans of the new organ ization. After an examination of Rev. Whitcombe in his ecclesiastical con nections, the council continued its session with closed doors The council by a unanimous decision recognized the Mt. Joy church and appointed Tuesday even. ing as the time for the installation of the pastor elect. At that time, according to their rules, the recognition was consum mated and Rev. Whiteombe installed as pastor of the new church.

The man with the straw hat does not care a blank for ground hogs or weather prophets like Wiggins, so he ventured out this morning and came down North Queen street. Although chased and shot at by policemen and hooted at by the boys, he tion was the introduction of the Bible in got through unharmed, and when last the public schools. It has as good a right In Cincinnati, Mayor Means, when spoken to in reference to the movement to secure the National cotton exposition for Cincinnati, said:

The Cincinnati, Mayor Means, when seem was going out East King street in there as it has in the pulpit. He answered at some length the objections made to the Bible as a text book, and said that the principles and truths of Christianity could and the amount raised. Second, but the pulpit is choosed, the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed. The pulpit is choosed in the pulpit is choosed i

letter addressed to "Mr. J. H. Me-

THE CONFERENCE.

TS MINETE-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION

's Att-Continuing the Regular Exercises.

Duke street church was pretty well illed yesterday by an audience ass to participate in the auniversary services of the conference temperance meeting. The chair was occupied by Rev. Henry Wheeler, and many members of the conference were present. Hymn 891 was sung by the congregation and Rev. Cummins led in prayer. The annual report was read by Secretary Webb. It con-tained a resume of the work done by the Sanson yesterday had an interview with Catharine Metzger, the German servant girl who, while temporarily insane, as was sacrament. The great need of the society was money, the treasury being empty. The treasurer's report was read, show-

ing a balance in the treasury of \$5.75-so the treasury was not quite empty, as the treasurer remarked with a grim smile.

President Wheeler made a brief address recounting the work accomplished by the society, expressing regret that so comparatively few members of the confer were present, and suggesting that a better time for holding the anniversary might be

Rev. Dr. George H. Coray, of New York was then introduced and spoke for more than an hour on the cause of temperance. He regarded the question as of more importance then any other that could claim was accident. I didn't mean to harm the the attention of state or national legislababy. Then I used the hatchet. Mrs. tion. The liquor traffic is the national May and I struggled until we were worn out. Then the people came in. A little on the tariff and the Chinese questions but time after it was all over I began to know dared not take hold of the liquor ques-I cannot tell. Mrs. May was very kind to to life and society than war, pestilence speaker presented statistics to show the immense cost and drain upon the country caused by the drinking of intoxicating liquors, and claimed that for every dollar of revenue collected from licenses and liquor taxes, there was a loss of \$30 to the people in the suppression of crime caused by the traffic which was intrenched behind appetite, inherited and acquired; avarice that grasped at gain, regardless of consequences; fashion that followed the lead f wealth and nobility, no matter how ridiculous their whims; habits of our civilization which were difficult to shake off, and the growing tendency to centralization. This array of enemies were to be met by the friends of temperance reform, and under the power of God to be crushed out. Dr. Coray is a fluent speaker, thoroughly acquainted with the subject he discussed, and was listened to with marked attention

The audience was dismissed with a ben-

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

Education and Freedmen's Ald Society. A very large audience assembled in the court house last evening, the occasion being the anniversary meetings of the Education and Freedmen's aid society connected with the Philadelphia conference. Rev. Thos C. Murphy presided. The service was opened with prayer by choir of the Duke street M. E. church sang a hymn with organ and cornet ac-

Rev. Paxson, secretary, presented the

The number of beneficiaries, up to the date of the last annual report, was 16-of whom two have completed their college course and entered upon their life work in the itineracy; one has left college this year but proposes to enter the traveling connection this spring; another has discontinued his collegiate studies and has gone to the West to enter upon the work; another has begun the study of medicine; another has been recommended to the trustees of the education fund as a beneficiary of the "Nelius legacy;" another has ceased to need any aid; others have been discontinued as beneficiaries for failure to meet the required conditions. Three new beneficiaries have been placed upon the list, making the number ten, of whom four expect to graduate and enter upon the great work during the present year. The amount of aid granted during he present year was \$1,750. The funds of the board are nearly exhausted and for the coming year it will be dependent upon current receipts for means to continue work. It is a gratifying fact that the given unmistakable evidence of deep per-

every true minister. \$122.35.

Mr. Paxson presented also a proposed mendment to article 8 of the constituvoting and to beneficiaries. The amendment reads as follows:

Strike out of article 8 of the constitution the words "not exceeding one hun dred dollars in any one year, nor more than \$400 in all." and insert in their place 'appropriated by the board in accordance with any regulation or regulations limit ing the amount to be appropriated, adopted by the board and included in the by-laws;" that it shall read, "any sum or sums appropriated by the board in accordance with any regulation or regulations limiting the amount to be appropriated or adopted by the board and included in the by-laws.

Mr. Paxson also nominated the following officers of the society, and they were unanimously chosen: President-Rev. Thomas C. Murphy, D. D.

Vice Presidents-Colson Heiskell, Rev. A. Ritttenhouse, D. D., Charles Scott and Rev. A. Longacre, D. D. Secretary-Rev. J. W. Paxson.

Treasurer-Rev. W. G. Spencer. Managers-Revs. S. W. Thomas, Wm. Swindells, G. S. Broadbeut, T. B. Neely, Jas. Morrow, W. J. Mills, S. A. Heilner, J. T. Satchell and C. W. Bickley; and Messrs. Thomas Greenbank, J. F. Bird, M. D., Wm. Bault, G. W. Dinmore, M. D., A. M. Burton, Peter Lamb, J. A. Haddich, G. Wild Lind, M. D., J. E. James, M. D., O. Osler, M. D., and Jos. H. Thornley.

Rev. Dr. Crooks' Address.

G. R. Crooks, D. D., of Drew theological seminary, who delivered an able and earnest address on behalf of Christian education. He eulogized Gov. George Wolf, of Pennsylvania; Thaddens Stevens, of this county, and other able men for what they had done in establishing the free school system, which had now attained such a prominent place in our political system. He gave them the credit for having opened the door of the school house to every child within the limits of the broad commonwealth. But he argued that it was not enough that children be taught merely the ordinary branches of a school education; moral and religious instruction should go hand in hand with these. The principles and truths of Christianity could not be divorced from the history of the United States. This is a Christian country; Christian men have made its history, and history cannot be studied without studying Christianity. Education and

religion must go hand in hand, or evil we befall the land. Dr. Crooks was fi quently applanded during the delivery his address, which occupied him abortory five minutes.

The choir sang another hymn, and which Rev. James Morrow, D. D., was in troduced and spoke for nearly an hour and a half on behalf of the Freedman's aid society, which was organized in 1864, and was at first intended more especially to relieve the physical wants of the regro, who being in a moment raised from the position of a slave to that of a freedman thrown upon his own resources without the least preparation for his changed re-lation. His physical necessities having been supplied, the society next undertook his education, and this work is still going on. The learned orator produced many statistics to show the appalling ignorance in which the millions of fre had been found, and the good work that was being done by the Southern people to improve his condition, but help from the North and help from the national govern ment was needed, was imperatively needed The learned orator spoke of the aptitude of the negro for the reception of both ed-ucation and religion, and told several interesting stories illustrative of Souther negro life. He made an earnest appeal for substantial aid in their behalf. More for substantial aid in their behalf. than \$1,000,000 had been expended for their education, but millions more were needed to complete the work. Dr. Morrow was loudly applauded, and at the close of his address the audience was dismissed, after the doxology had been sung and a benediction given.

THIS MURNING'S SESSION.

The Cases of Roys, Cleveland and Everett The conference was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning by Bishop Bowman. Rev. T. Snowden Thomas read a portion of the Scriptures, and hymn 809 was sung by conference, after which Rev. Thom led in prayer.

Rev. W. J. Paxson presented the report. of the Philadelphia Conference Educa al society and moved that it be referred to the committee on education. So ordered. On motion a committee of five was appointed on behalf of the Seamen's Frie society. The following were appointed: Samuel W. Thomas, Thos. A. Fernley, G. D. Carrow, R. W. Humphries and

Wm. Downey.
The names of members of the conference who were absent yesterday were called, when on motion those who did not answer were directed to enrol themselves as they arrived, and that the further calling of the names will be dispense

The report of the president of Dickinson college was presented and referred to the committee on education. Kev. Cleveland's Case.

The conference resumed the consideration of the case of Rev. H. A. Cleveland. Rev. W. J. Paxson moved to lay upon the table the amendment to the motion made by him yesterday and also the substitute of Mr. Little that Brother Cleveland's character pass. The substitute was withdrawn, the amendment was voted down, and Mr. Paxson's motion, characterizing Mr. Cleveland's attendance at the installation of a Universalist pastor as "unwise" but nevertheless by Rev. G. D. Carrow, after which the all the facts of the case, his character pass," was adopted.

Dr. Everett's Location. Mr. Everett's case was then considered He was called on and made explanation of report of the board of managers of the the reasons which induced him to ask for society, of which the following is an a location and why he would now prefer a stance he had acted under advice of friends and what he believed to be necessary under the rules. He was in ill health and needed rest, but had no thought of being long absent from the ministry. He left

himself now in the hands of the confer-Mr. Swindells renowed his motion that Mr. Everett be given a location as he had requested. He believed it would be better for both himself and the church.

Mr. Rittenhouse reminded conferen that when Mr. Everett accepted a secular appointment he was an invalid and needed

Mr. Elliott renewed his motion to place Mr. Everett on the supernumerary list. He made an able speech in favor of his motion which he knew would be agreeable to Mr. Everett. Men often appear outwardly very different from what they feel inwardly. He had himself appeared in conference, and asked for work when he knew he needed rest. In the 45 years of his ministry he had taken but one year's rest, and to that rest he believed he owed his young men who have received aid, have continued ability to work. He said it was no uncommon thing for Methodist minis sonal piety and of that earnest zeal for the ters to enter politics. Men in good health salvation of souls which must characterize in this conference had entered politics, secured offices, been placed on the super-Mr. Paxson also presented the report of | numerary list, and afterwards come back Wm. G. Spencer, treasurer, showing that and did good service. In Washington there remains in his hands a balance of there are a number of ministers connected with the Baltimore conference who hold clerkships. When members of this conference have had secular work to do-the tion, intended to remove the restrictions settling up of estates, etc.,—they have been placed upon the board of managers in permitted to do it without objection, and a member of this conference (Mr. Carrow) who led in the clapping to give Mr. Ever-ett a location, held a political office at the same time he was a member of conference.

Mr. Carrow made an explanation of his having been appointed to a political office. He was in ill health, and the appointment had been made without his knowledge. Had he to go through the same experience again he would ask to be given a loca-Mr. Coombe said we had nothing to do

with politics in this conference. Mr. McConnell called attention to the fact that Mr. Everett's acceptance of his present office had terminated negotiations which were in progress for his appointment as pastor of a church, and not the Western church, either.

Mr. Everett again took the floor and explained that he had other objects in view before he was offered the appointment he now holds from Gov. Pattison. When this office was offered him he had reason to believe he would receive the appointme to the Western church. He wished to state that the office he held was not in any way connected with politics. He endorses the state government because he believes it to be an honest government.

Mr. Paxeon made a speech favoring giving Mr. Everett a location for which e had made a written request. Messrs Todd and Neely favored placing

his name on the supernumerary list.

Mr. Stevens said the church suffered from the secularization of Methodist ministers. The question is constantly asked why do these Methodist ministers have President Murphy next introduced Rav. the pulpit, enter secular relations, make money, and then come back to the church. He thought there should be a stop put to

> this thing now and forever. deal of excitement and the "question was frequently called for. When the vote was finally called by a showing of hands, as to whether Dr. Everett should be placed on the supernumerary list, the bishop declared himself unable to decide which side had carried. A rising vote was then taken and resulted, yeas, 64, nays
> 105 The original motion to give Mr. Everett a sitting was then agreed by an

Order of the Day. The order of the day was then called for. The list of churches was called over lent collections for finance closed in envelope, properly paid. The collections are considerable larger than last year.

Dr. J. M. Bushing, officer of this Obra