

VOLUME XXI-NO. 171. 20000 @

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1885.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

BISHOP FOSS OPENS THE ANNUAL SESSION IN OLD CRESTER.

He Announces Some Transfers Which Call Ou the Regular Resolution of Protest-Anniversary of the Education Society. Election of the Officers,

The Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its ninetyeighth session yesterday morning in the Madison street church, Chester. The opening exercises were conducted by Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., and Rev. John Thompson.

Rev. J. R. T. Gray was elected secretary. The following assistants were then nominated and elected : Assistant Secretaries S. G. Grove and S. W. Gehretts : Statistical Secretaries W. L. McDowell and Maris Graves; Financial Sceretaries T. Kirkpatrick and W. M. Ridgway : Journal Secretary N. B. Durell ; Recording Secretary J. W. Sayers. The bishop announced the transfer of Rev. Dr. W. J. Sievenson from the Central Penn sylvania conference, and Rev. J. H. Harris from the Italy conference

THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

Standing committees were announced a follows:

follows:
On Public Worship, J. S. J. McConnell, T. Stevens, T. Kelley, I. M. Gable,
On Education—Ministers—S. A. Heilner,
F. B. Snyder, D. D., J. T. Satchell, W. J.
Paxson, J. O. Wilson, T. B. Neely, D. D., C.
J. Little, A. Rittenhouse, D. D. Laymen—Charles Hill, C. H. Harding, S. Greene, J. A.

Wright Bible Cause—H. White, J. R. Bailey Bible Cause—H. White, J. R. Bailey Broadbent, W. M. Gilbert, S. H. C

Smith. On Sunday Schools-C, Roads, J. T. Swin On Sunday Schools-C, Roads, J. T. Swin-dells, W. Downey, P. S. Merriti, W. Powick, On Tract Cause-T, W. Machary, R. H. H. Hoffmau, W. J. Mills, C. F. Turner, A. J. Amthon On Temperance – B. T. String, W. H. Fries, H. Wheeler, S. O. Garrison, W. W. Wisegar-

Church Extension-The conference heard

Church Extension—The conference heard of church extension. Freedmen's Aid Cause—S. Pancoast, G. D. Carrow, D. D.; J. B. Dobbins, D. D.; G. Heagoek, P. F. Carson. Mussions—The presiding elders. Woman's Foreign Missions—A. L. Wilson, R. W. Humphriss, E. Stubbs, S. M. Vernon, D. J. E. C. Yerkes. Woman's Home Missions—L. B. Brown, W. S. Pugh, A. F. Dotterer, J. D. Martin, G. A. Wolfe.

Necessitous Cases-The trustees of the

General Statistics—G. A. Gilbert. D. M. Gordon, A. N. Quimby, R. Smith, W. F. Sheppard, H. Hess, R. A. Mellvain, S. W. Smith.

Smith.
 Finance—J. W. Sayers, J. W. Bradley, J.
 W. Rudolph, H. T. Quigg, J. D. Fox.
 Missionary Statistics—W. H. Pickop, C. E.
 Adamson, C. A. Mervine, R. McKay.
 To Publish the Names—The secretary and blassification.

PUBLICATION PROFITS.

Rev. Dr. Sanford Hunt, of the New York Book Concern, addressing the conference, stated that sales to the amount of \$1,000,000 had been made during the year, yielding a profit of \$97,000.

A SICE.

A resolution was offered by Rev. W. M. Ridgway, protesting against any and all transfers of ministers to the conference without a corresponding transfer from the body. The resolution was referred, and will be considered at this morning's session.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. The anniversary of the Education society of the conference was celebrated in the even-

ing at Trinity church, Rev. Thomas C. Murphy/presidings Rev. Dr. Passan read the

CASTNER HANWAY IN NEBRASKA. The Here of the Christiana Tragedy Living Unitity in the Far West.

From the West Chester Local News. OF THE REMORSELESS REAPER. The following extract from a private lette from Joseph H. Painter, dated Lincoln, Ne braska, Third month 14th, 1885, will be read with interest by all who remember the Christlana tragedy and the part Castner Hanway took therein :

The county seat of Saline county is the fourishing town of Wilber, not yet twelve years old, but well laid out, containing among other improvements a large and well constructed two-story brick court house, situated upon a hill overlooking the town. North of this, upon a still higher point, is a very handsome residence, of modern style, surrounded with evergreen trees, shubbery and vines of choice selection. This residence is occupied by Castner Hanway, a gentle-man well-known to thousands of people in the East and whose name conspicuously ap-pears in the bistory enacted at Christiana in the dark daws of slavaer. Yow in the Wast the dark days of slavery. Few in the West know his history, but it is fresh in my prind and doubless thousands of warm friends in Eastern Pennsylvania. I wish I could speak to them all, and invite them into the cosy home enjoyed by Castner and

into the cosy home enjoyed by Castner and his estimable wife alone, and recount the past scanes of his life and contrast them with the present political condition of our country. I must say I spent a very happy alternoon with them. We seem to be rapidly hurrying over the plane of life and dropping off into the impen-etrable. Many of those who were deeply in-terested in the tragedy alloded to have paid the debt of nature. Elijah Lewis, companion in chains if not in arms with Hanway, has.

in chains if not in arms with Hanway, has just recently "passed over the divide." Castner is tall and straight as ever, with a long white beard extending down to his breast from a benign, cheerful face, which seems to brighten up while reviewing past events, and calling to mind his numerous friends and relations who stood so nobly by him during his trouble. He has preserved all the "papers" in his case, even the little slip which dropped at his teet as the jury slip which dropped at his test as the jury passed him to enter their box in the court room. Though small and insig-nificant in appearance, the words written thereon cheered a drooping heart and bade him be of good cheer-golden words that be rejoices to repeat. His memory is excellent. He has nothing to regret for the part he took in the cause of humanity. He has retired in the cause of humanity. He has retired from business, and although having been robbed of thousands of his carnings by the iron hand of despotism he now rests under his own vine and fig tree, where there is none to molestor make him afraid in a happy home in the valley of the blue, highly res-perted and beloved by all who know him. May he long five and enjoy his pleasant sur-roundines.

oundings. SOME TIMELY REMINISCENCES.

How Luskillfel Engineers Have been Hoist With Their Own Petards. Col. MeClure in Philada, Times.

It has many times happened, alike in older and modern times, that fixing up congressicnal districts for individuals failed in their special purpose, Governor Porter once vetoed the Democratic congressional apportionment bill because it did not give districts to his two special friends, A. Porter Wilson, of Huntingdon, and John Snyder, of Union. The next logislature gave Porter his districts, and both Wilson and Snyder were beaten

twice in them and never got nearer Congress than second best in the race. J. Ellis Bonham, of Carlisle, one of the ablest young Democratic leaders of his day, exhausted his

elf up to retrieve the disaster. In 1573 the great battle over the congres sional apportionment was to fix up a district that would secure Senator Harry White a scatin Congress, and it was finally accom-plished to his satisfaction. Ut wonthome, zot the momination, was beaten almost out of sight, and was beaten three times out of five mother of Mrs. S. M. McCormick and Miss Cora Holahan, who has faithfully learned to aid and comfort her parents in old age. races in the district. In 1862, the same sort of a battle was made to send Senators Ketchum of Luzerne and Fuller of Fayette The following is an extract from a me to Congress, and both got walloped in the morial printed by the Lewistown (Pa. districts they fashioned for themselves, Ketchum finally recovered himself and alipped in once, but it cost much more than Democrat and Sentinel, in reference to the decease of a former Lancastrian : On the morning of Feb. 18, 1885, Hon. Gerge Weiler died at his residence in Menne it came to and the game wasn't worth the

HE KISSED THEM ALL. THE DEATH ROLL. Ex-Governor Underwood, of Kentucky, Re lates a Stumping NOME OF THE MORE RECENT WORK

The Decease of Levi D. Shuman, of Mountville. Thomas Holahan's Mother Passes Away. perience : Death of Hon. George Weiler, of Mitthin County.

Levi D. Shuman, of Mountville, who was tricken with parelysis several months ago at the Gap hotel, and who has been in preca rious health ever since, died Thursday at the

esidence of his father-in-law, Benjamin K. Leachy, in Mountville. Mr. Shuman was a commercial traveler, and was in the employ of Smith, White & Co., wholesale dealers in utlery, Philadelphia, at the time he was stricken with paralysis. He leaves a wife and children. He was a Mason, being a member of Columbia Blue lodge and chapter 43 and commandery 13, of this city, and also a member of Orion lodge of Odd Fellows, of Columbia, of Orion lodge of Odd Fellows, of Columbia, His funeral will take place on Sunday at 1 o'clock. Interment at the United Brethren burying ground, Mountville, A sad incident connected with Mr. Shu-man's sickness and death is that his father, who lives in Washington borough, paid a visit to him a few days ago, and while there was stricken with paralysis or apoplexy, and im now lying at the point of death. Mrs. Thomas Holahan.

Mrs. Thomas Holahan. Mrs. Thomas Holahan, mother of T. B

Holahan, esq., of this city, died from paraly sis, at her home in Lock Haven, on Wednesday, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. Her funeral will take place to-day. The Lock Haven Democrat has an extended obfu ary of the deceased from which the follow ing facts are taken : Mrs. Holahan was a member of the

family who were amongst the very first and the very best settlers in this section of the state. They were of German origin. Philip Antos was a miller by trade, who, in a spiri of adventure, penetrated the forest from Car-liste as far as the Bald Eagle valley at a time when it was a bazardous undertaking. He ocated at the present site of Curtin's furnace in Centre county, and took up a large tract of land. He built the first grist mill in Bald Eagle Valley and built the first Methodist church, having denoted the ground upon which the church at Curtin now stands. He after-wards sold out his improvements to the Elder Roland Curtin—father of Governor Curtin who established the present iron works. After founding the settlement in the Bald Earde Valles to respect to the the Bald Eagle Valley he removed to Clear field county, crected another mill and built another Methodist church, remaining in that locality until he died. Before the churches could be completed services were held in the mill. In this way he established a large family of Methodists amongst his dearest lineal descendants, of which Hon. John Pat-ton is among the men distinguished. A large

portion of the leading citizens of Clearneld county are direct descendants of Mr. Antes, Philip Antes, his eldest son, remained on a farm near Curtin station and raised a large and useful family on the Antes homestead at that place. He was the father of Mrs. Dr. Canfield, of Lock Haven : Mrs. Thomas Holahan, Mrs. John Holter, of Curtin, and severa Another branch of the family settled at Jersey Shore, from which settlement we have the appellations of Antes Fort, Antes Creek, etc., which mark the places whey Creek. ocated when it was hazardous to brave th

Indiana, The mother of Mrs. Holahan was a men Democratic leaders of his day, exhausted his power in the House to make the iron-clad Democratic congressional district of York, Cumberland and Perry for himself. He got the nomination, struck the Know-Nothing whirl with Lemuel Todd as an independent competitor, felt about 2,200 short of an elec-tion, and died before he could gather him-self up to retrieve the disaster. extensive and influential Holfamily which bore an equal part in the work of progress, and are to-day amongst the most intelligent and useful of the citizens of this Mrs. Holahan has living but one section. section. Mrs. Holahan has bying but one brother, Philip Antes, of Susquehanna, and one asister, Mrs. John Hoher, of Curtin. The good lady leaves a husband, Prof-Thomas Holahan, now advanced in years; two sons, Thos. R. Holahan, esq., of Lancas-ter, Pa., and W. C. Holahan, esq., of Lancas-ter, Pa., and W. C. Holahan, esq., of Renovo, Dr. John F. Holahan died on New Year's last at his residence in York. She was the

Ex-Governor John C. Underwood, of Kentuck, on his way home from Washington the

other night, told a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter the following story of a campaign ex-"We have the handsomest women in the world ; we make the best whisky, have the most fertile lands, raise the best horses and have the purest air. What more could be

asked. In addition to that our people pull together, but they don't like snobbishness. 1 remember one time I was stumping one of the mountain counties. I bought \$25 worth of nickles and put them in my saddle bags. Every log cabin I would come to I would ride up and ask for a drink of water. Well, out would come a little boy or girl with a gourd dipper of warm water. I would take a swallow, then drop anickel in the dipper. The little one would run in and 1 would go on. The child's mother would come and have the fat gentleman pointed out. The con-sequence was that I got the vote out of that house. Well, one morning I rode up to a house, and a little girl brought me out a dip-per of water. I felt in my pocket and dis-covered that I hadn't a copper. 'Little girl,' said I, 'I generally have a nickel somewhere about me, but I havn't to-day, so I'll give you what's the next best thing for a girl, and that's a kiss." So I got down off my horse and kissed her for my own fittle blue-eyed girl at home. "Another little black eyed girl here ride up and ask for a drink of water. Well,

"Another little black eved girl here "Another little black eved girl here showed up and I had to kiss her for a nices of mine when she looked like. By this time another little girl showed up half a head taller than the rest, and not to be impartial I kissed her, when I found that four or five other girls had gathered and I saw I was in for it. So commencing with the smallest I kissed each one. The change in stature was so gradual that I didn't notice that the last one was a full grown woman and right bandsome at that, until I had kissed her. Looking up I saw that there were two or three old ladies haughing at mr, and thinking I'd made a bad break, J lifted my hat to the made a bad break. I lifted my hat to the young lady and begged her pardon and ex-plained how it was. She didn't seem to mind it much, but the old ladies kept laugh-ing, and tried to explain it when one of them said, "Wy, durn it, Jedge, she's Bill's wife." Well, I thought, I'm in for it. That knocks out my votes in the neighborhood. Well, I inquired in the neighborhood. Well, I inquired in the neighborhood. Well, I hardest citizen in Carter county. Next day I hard to speak at the court house, and when I had to speak at the court house, and when I came up I noticed a gang of about twenty five rough looking fellows off at one side and tive rough-looking fellows off at one side and a big six-loot fellow was falking to them and gesticulating with both hands. 'Who's that?' I inquired. 'That's Buck Holmes and his gang,' was the reply. The cold chills commenced running up my back and I shifted my revolver around up where I could reach it without trouble, and then lounged up to hear what he was baying and get the lay of the land. 'Well, I'm blankety blanked,' I heard him say. 'If ther jedge don't ketch iny vote. No smob thar,' gentlemen. Jest as soon kiss a poor man's wife as a rich one's, by ____,' That settled it. I got 150 more votes in that county than any other man on votes in that county that any other man on the ticket."

A FEATURE IN LOCAL FUNERALS That In the Oplalon of an Observant Stranger

Calls Loudly for Reform. " I am struck by a rather remarkable feature at your funerals," said an observant

centleman, solourning for a time in Lancaster, to a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER, and it is this. I have never seen anywhere such appalling shabbiness in the drivers of funeral carriages as may be witnessed any funeral in your substantial old city. Indeed, the very first of these mournful processions that came winding slowly through the streets suggested the theory that a party of eow boys had been suddenly taken from their native haunts and pressed into service as drivers. Such an aggregation of dingy capsand hats, overcoats,

FULLER PARTICULARS OF THE PAOLI ACCIDENT OF THURS DAY MORNING.

Detailed Account of the Way in Which Occurred - Thrilling Accidents - How Henry Glutz Lost His Life and His Companions Escaped.

people in the city and a number from a dis-tance. Rev. A. H. Studebaker pronounced the beautiful ceremony of the Lutheran church. The wedding march was played by Mr. Hart, The bride's dress was handsome and very becoming. It was white cashmere, appro-priately trimmed. There were no attendants The Philadelphia Press gives the follow. ng detailed account of the railroad accident near Paoli on Thursday morning : A freight except Mossrs, Harry VanHorn and W. A. Kelker, who acted as ushers. The dresses of the ladies were rich and generally admired. train drawn by engine 895 had stopped on the middle track, about three-quarters of a mile above Paoli to wait for No. 10 express After the marriage the guests discussed an excellent supper. The presents were numer-ous and showed the esteem in which the from the city, and, as soon as it went by, began to back upon the Green Tree siding, which is at this point. The ninth car from young couple is held. At 11:40 o'clock th happy couple left on a brief tour east. They will reside upon Ridge avenue upon their the engine, a gondola loaded with lumber, jumped the frog, it is supposed on account of return. the fall of the brake-bar, and projected upon the north track. NOT "FOREIGN PAUPER" LABOR.

The engine in backing pushed it along with the rest of the train and no one knew that it was off the track. Just at this time No. 18 freight engine for the West came down the North track at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour. The point where the gondola projected in its way was on the bend of a curve, and the engineer of 18 did not see it until too late to avoid an accident. When only a few car lengths distant, Schultz saw by the glare of the headlight flashing upon the lumber that the track was obstructed and pulled the throttle to check his train. It was, however, too late, and a moment after the engine dashed into the gondola with a terrific crash. All the front work of No. 15 was carried away by the blow and the end of the gondola was shivered to nices. was shivered to pieces. The engine and ten-der were thrown over upon the right bank and upset by the force of the collision.

Fireman Glutz was putting coal in the fur-nase when the ascident occurred, and was thrown back into the tender, which fell over upon him and crushed him against one of the iron steps of the gondola. Conductor Keech was sitting in the cab at the time and he and Engineer Schultz were caught under it when the engine upset, as if in a trap. Hot coals were scattered in every direction and the uscaping steam began to pour in upon them. Keech saw an opening between the cab and tender and crawled towards it. He felt the body of Schultz, who was stunned by the shock, and dragged it with him through the opening. Both escaped with a few slight cuts and burns. The hands of the castbound train had, by

this time, gathered to render assistance Glutz's legs and the lower part of his body could be seen, but he was planed in so tight by the tender and the coal which had fallen upon him that it was impossible to get him out buil an air-jack was procured and the corner of the tender lifted. The body was laid out open the bank. His death must have been of the tender lifted. istantaneous, as his entire chest was crushed

you will give an opportunity to our prison officials to show that the above is not incom-patible with our present notions of prison While the work of rescuing the men was oing on the wrecked cars had caught fire discipline. from the hot coals scattered from the engine and were now burning fiercely. The nois of the collision and the red giare of the flames, which could be seen for a long dis-tance, had aroused many people living in the vicinity as well as a number of the company's employes living near Paoli, and they now Nearly all the cases on the argument fis have been argued. The few cases remain ing for argument will be disposed of to-mor row. hurried to the scene to render assistance Water was difficult to procure and it was, therefore, impossible to save the cars which were burning, though one box East Earl township should not be confirmed of the width of 40 feet, was discharged. A. H. Fritchey, city, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Annie Wil car and a gondola were gotten out after having been considerably burned. One box car and a large quantity of valuable merchan-Aaron Hartman, Bart, was appointed guar-lian of the minor children of Mary Parmer disc was totally destroyed, as was also one coal car. A part of the merchandisc in the second box car was sand. The engine was almost a complete wreck. All the front late of Bart township. Sarah Catherine Glass filed her petition for divorce from her husband, Augustus Glass, works and the cab were torn off and burned, leaving nothing but the running gear and the baller, and these were considerably in-jured by the fire. The tender was also enon the ground of desertion.

PRICE TWO CENTS. BURNED TO DEATH.

A Former Lancastrian's Marriage.

There was a brilliant wedding Wednesday

evening at the Buchler residence on Chest-

nut street. The bride was Miss Lizzie

Buchler, and the groom Mr. Frank Suydam.

The former was a teacher at Harris Park

state insane asylum. The guests in-cluded many of the best known young

An Ore Miner Who Earned Only Eighty Dollars for a Whole Year.

The iron business in Lehigh county has

een very dull for a long time, and the em-

ployes in a few mines now in operation have

hard time to keep body and soul together.

A miner residing in Salisbury, who is

steady, reliable man, says that his earn

ings in 1884 amounted to \$80, and that

ings in 1884 amounted to \$80, and that suspensions and stormy weather prevent-ed him from earning more. Out of the \$80 he had to support himself and wite. Bread they always had, but could not afford to butter it with anything better than lard, and this only occasionally. Meat he declares to be an article of food of which they have almost formiter the taste. Bread, shear

dimost forgotten the taste. Bread, chea nolazz, potatoes and vegetables constitut heir almost unchangeable bill of fare, and

baying so long subsisted on one kind of food they now eat it by force rather than with anything like a relish for it, simply that life

EDS. INTELLIGENCER : Having in your

sue of yesterday read the account of the

death of Frederick Nixdorf, which took

horrifying particulars of which will, no

doubt, be long remembered, it occurred to

me that a poculiar circumstance or two, in

connection with the same needed explana-tion. I for one would feel more satisfied if I

knew for what purpose quart bottles of kero sene were kept in prisoner's cells, and also

prison.

ow a person in charge of, or employed in ;

rison, who discovered a prisoner attempt-ng suicide by cutting his throat with a poon ould have allowed him to retain a more

dangerous weapon, and one that he knew was in all the cells. By finding space in your columns for this,

In Argument Court.

The rule to show cause why the road in

castor, March 20, 1885.

RALPR SIMON

may be sustained. The pay of most of miners in that county is 60 cents a day.

school and the latter is a clerk at the

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST IN THE FLAMES

IN OREGON AND CONNECTICUT. Fatal Hotel Fire in Seattle, Oregon - A Boarding

Mistress and Boarder Burned to Death in Bridgeport, Conu.-A Catholic Academy Probably Consumed.

SEATTLE, Oregon, March 20.-The Oriental hotel was burned yesterday morning. The house was full of lodgers, many of whom escaped by jumping from the upper windows. Errick Johnson was burned to death, Mike Tobin was killed by jumping from the third story, Ed. Downey was fatally burned and Olef Atteson and J. B. Moe severely so. Twelve others were more or less burned.

Boarding House Holocaust.

BRIDGEFORT, Conu., March 20.-Fire this morning destroyed Mrs. John Mallin's boarding house, Mrs. Mallin was burned o death. Jerome Bonner, a boarder, met a similar fate. Fireman George Rutherford was horribly burned while endeavoring to escue Mrs. Mallin.

A Big Blaze in Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March, 20 - Fire broke out bout midnight over the tobacco store of Bufess, Carter & Co., and in a short time the whole block between Ellis and Greene treets was in flames. The fire was finally got under control, after causing a loss of 90,000.

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION BURNED

doseptr's Academy, Near Emmittsburg, Maryland, Consumed by; the Flames,

BALTIMORE, March 20,-A dispatch from Emmittsburg, Md., says that St. Joseph's academy, at that place, is on fire. The fire originated in the kitchen and has reached the roof. The building is a large structure, and the facilities for extinguishing a fire are very limited.

A Nut for the Prix on keeper to Couch

A later dispatch states that the fire was beond control and there was every probability of the entire destruction of the building. St. Joseph's is the Mother house of the place in the Lancaster county prison, and Sisters of Charity, and it is one of the finest was the result of self-inflicted wounds, the buildings of its kind in the United States. It covers a very large area, and its destruction will be a serious loss to the sisters.

(The above named institution is very well known in this city, which has sent many of its daughters there to be educated during the last forty years. It was founded in 1898 by Mother Seton, the founded in 1808 by Mother Seton, the pioneer sister of charity in the United States, and from it have spring numerous large off-shoots. The buildings were architecturally beautiful, covering a wide area. Stored in the building were many religious archives that can never be replaced. If the losis is as complete as foreshadowed, several hundred thousand dollars worth of property has been destroyed,—Ens. INTEL-LODENCES. LITERS VELS

LEGISLATIFE PROCEEDINGS.

A Measure Introduced to Repeat the Collateral Inheritance Tax - The Bill to Fix License Fees Reported Payonably.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 20 -- Nearly every enator presented one or more petitions to day for a home for destitute soldiers and sailors. Grady introduced a bill to repeal the collateral inheritance tax, which would take on the average half a million dollars a year om the treasury. A similar bill was intro juced in the House,

Sutton offered a resolution for the appoint tent of a commission to inquire into the oad laws with a view to their improvement. The resolution was referred to the indiciary millio

In the House a bill was favorably reported vania exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition :

also the following, relating to the sale of

intoxicating liquors, fixing the license fees m

cition of the first and second class at \$500,

third class \$400, fourth class \$300, fifth class

and in boroughs containing more than 10,000

inhabitants \$200, in boroughs containing less

than 10,000 and more than 5,000 inhabitants

\$150, more than 2,000 and less than 5,000

\$100, more than 1,000 and less than

2,000 \$50, and in all other boroughs

report of the treasurer, Rev. Dr. Spencer showed receipts to the amount of 57,614,24. Of this \$1,259,75 were expended and \$6,208,66invested. A balance of \$56,16 remains in the treasury.

ers for the ensuing year were elected as follows : President, Rev. T. C. Murphy, D. D. ; vice presidents, Rev. Colson Heiskell, lov, A. Longacre, D. D., G. D. Dunmore, M. L. and Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D. ; secretary Rev. W. J. Passon, D. D.; treasurer, W. C. Spencer; managers, Revs. S. W. Thoma W. Swindells, G. S. Broadbent, Jamos Mo. row, W. J. Mills, C. W. Bickley, S. I. Hoover, Enoch Stabbs, C. W. Bury, Thom. W. G. W. Thomas 8. 11 Greenbank, Charles Scott, J. T. Bird, M. D., A. M. Burton, Peter Lamb, J. A. Haddock, Owen Osler, M. D., W. M. Whitaker, James Gillinder, James W. Wallens and Philip A. Rudolph. Rev. Thomas, Kelley and Rev. John

Miley, D. D., addressed the society. Bishop C. D. Foss, D. D., spoke on the subject of education.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The Sunday School Union society held; meeting in the evening at the Madison street church, Rev. W. S. McDowell prosided. "The story of our ministry" was treated by Dr. J. H. Vincent, corresponding/scoretary

of the union. The standing committee on public worship made appointments for the Chester pulpit for Sunday's services. The other committee organized for business and will continue their deliberations till the end of the session, when reports will be submitted for the ap-proval of the conference. The Freedmen's Aid society meets to night

in the Madison street church, the Home Missions meets at 3 o'clock and the Church Extension society meets in the evening in Trinity church.

CLUE TO THE RICHMOND MYSTERY. A Virginia Lawyer Arrested for the Murder of

Miss Fanny Lillian Madison.

The interest in Richmond, Va., in the tragic death of Miss Fanny Lillian Madison, the pretty governess, continues, Several developments in the case have come to light which will materially aid in solving the mystery. The tather of the girl arrived in that city late. Wednesday night, and viewed the body next morning. For some time before Miss Madison left King William county to accept a place as governess in a family at Millboro, in Bath county, she lived with an uncle and her grandfather,

who resided in the former county. The interesting link in the chain of circum-stances surrounding the death of Lillian Madison is the affection sold to have existed be-tween the dead girl and T. J. Cluverius, the young lawyer of King William county, who was arrested at his house on the charge of murdering her. By the autopsy made after the recovery of her body from the Richmond reservoir, it was discovered that she had been betrayed. Mr. Cluverius, who is very well connected, has long been intimate at the house of the Madisons. He registered at one of the hotels there on Thursday last, the day of the night that Miss Madison arrived there from Millboro. He remained there all day Friday, and left early on Saturday morning, the day the body was found in the city reservoir. These through stances alone led the authorities to issue the warrant for his arrest. He was brought to Richmond Thursday afternoon, but denies any knowledge of the crime or of Miss Mad-ison's errand to Richmond. He admits that he was in the city on the same day, but denies that she came from her home to meet him or that he sent the note making an appoint ment with her at the reservoir, the scene of

er death. It is probable that the whole case, so far as connecting the suspected parties with the death of Lillian Madison is concerned, will, in a measure, denend upon the identification of the gold watchkey. This was found on the bank of the reservoir, near the spot where the body of the girl was discovered. One party who has seen this key is sure that he has seen it on the chain of a young man of his acquaintance. It is believed that there will develop such evidence as will solve the whole mystery, and leave no doubt as how the girl came to her cruch death. The body has been placed in a handsome case, and will be buried here in Gakwood remetery as soon as the coroner will permit her family to take charge of it. Miss Madison is described by those who were acquainted with er as well educated and very vivacious. She was oducated at a seminary in King | William county,

HARD SLUGGING.

andle.

way through. .

black man,

out, the

The

appointed.

A Kidnapper's Bold Act.

A singular story of attempted kidnapping

has been reported to the Camden police by

samuel Parks, of No. 334 Atlantic avenue

that city, who states that about a week ago his little 7-year-old son rushed into the

house after dusk crying from fright and say-

ing that a man had tried to carry him off.

Mr. Parks went to the door and saw a man

hurrying away in the darkness. He turther alleges that at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morn-ing he was awakened by the shrieks of his little son, and, hastening to the starway.

effected by forcing the kitchen door.

received all of the strength which they could possibly command, he said. He thought if a

ompromise candidate was not soon brought out, the legislature would adjourn and go

Davis, who defeated Logan six years ago, is anxious to see the latter succeed himself, but

evidently thinks the game is up so far as the

The Central Transportation Company.

Grover Cleveland Arbecy.

Judge

home without making an election.

present legislature is concerned

der, which caused him to drop the

Police Interfere With the New York Athleti Championship Contest

apaciated him for active life. Judge Weiler was born in Lancaster county It was a howling mob which crowded into Pa., August 5d, 1808. In 1812 his father re-moved to this valley, where the subject o this sketch has ever since resided. In early Tammany hall, N. Y., Thursday night, to witness the boxing and wrestling bouts for the championship of the state of New York. life he learned a trade, in which he becam The her bearing a trait, in the her became a skilled workman, and in the prosecution of which he acquired some property. Fifty-five icars of his life were spent in this trade, the visited the West in 1555, and purchased a quarter section of land near the city of Mal-Some of the contests were very tierce and had to be stopped long before the stipulated three minutes had expired. The police got on the stage several times and ordered the contest stage several times and ordered the contest-ants to separate. Some of the bouts were ended as soon as a knock-down blow was struck. This was the case between Kenny and Crawford and William Hollenback and

on Iowa. Mr. Weiler was honored by his fellow citizens with numerous minor offices in his township, in all of which he aimed to dis-William Haas. John Steel, of the New York Fence club, threw A. Fleisbning, of the American, in charge his duties to the best of his constitu ents in view. In 1571 he was chosen one of the associate judges of Mifflin county, and ive inductes liftern seconds. The feather-weight boxing-match between Charles El-lingsworth and Abe Fernandez was won by the former, while Frank Lane won the filled this office for one term. During his in-cumbency of this office he took a stand for the right which secured him the approval and esteem of our best citizens. He wrestling match. The exhibition was ter-minated by Inspector Murray when the crowd began to yell and hoot at the referee known in his private and public life as a tem-perance man, aiding by his influence and example temperance principles and reforms in for his decision giving William Elling worth, of the Pastime Athletic club, the vi his community and county Ellings

Hon, George Weiler.

tory in his light-weight boxing bout with CAUGHT IN OUARRYVILLE. Michael Dorsey, of the American club, Dorsey had the best of the contest all the The Boy, Caleb Townsend, Who Robbed

Tshudy's Money Drawer. In Tuesday's INTELLIGENCER an item was published about the money drawer of Joseph

was

W. Tshudy having been robbed of between \$13 and \$14, by Caleb Townsend, a boy who had been employed by Mr. Tshudy. The item had been read by a subscriber of the INTELLIDENCER at Quarryville, and from The description given of the boy he was satis-fied that he had seen him in that village. This subscriber communicated with the publishers of the paper and as a result a warrant was procured from Officers Winower and Weaver, who had charge of the case. The warrant was sent to Quarryville on Thursday evening and this morning, on the early train, the culprit was lodged in the station house by Constable Miller. heard some one rapidly descending them and carrying off the lad. Mr. Parks should to

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER saw the boy this morning at the station house. He expressed regret for his offense, boy. He then escaped. An examination of the house showed that an entrance had been Th and said if he got out of this scrape he would be a good boy in the future. He does not raseal had made his way to the room occupied by the boy and plucked him up from the bed as he lay asleep by the side of his younger brother. Mr. Parks is unable to know what possessed him to commit the theft, as Mr. Tshudy treated him kindly and gave him a home when he had no place to go, When arrested he had none of the stolen diving a motive for the outrage. It cannot be for a ransolu, as he is but a poor laboring man. From a rapid glimpse he caught of the fellow he is inclined to believe him to be a money, having spent it in this city and in the viltage of Quarryville. The pocketbook of Tshudy and his bunch of keys were found Tsimidy and his bases of the boy says his father and mother are dead, and although only 14 years old, he has been looking out for himself for the past four years. Alderman McConomy heard the case this afternoon, and in default of bail, Townsend was committed for trial at the next term of

David Viewing the Circus from the Fence. Ex-Senator David Davis, speaking of the ionatorial contest at Springfield, said that Morrison and Logan stood no better show of was committed for trial at the next term of being elected than they did weeks ago. It the court. was foolishness to assert that they had not

A Queer Blind Boy. In a pretty cottage half-way between Abing-

ton Four Corners and Pomfret, Conn., live Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pike and their son Warren, 42 years old, who was born deaf and blind. He is of powerful frame and moves with the quick, graceful motions of a pan-ther. The only food he ever swallows is milk, which hedrinks from ten to fifty times a day. He springs out of a sound sleep in the night and darts out of doors. Before ouitting the house he never fails to go to the vindow and touch his tongue to a certain

The officers of the Central Transportation company declate that the supplementary meeting at Association hall on Wednesday was illegal. The stockholders interested hold spot in a pane, by which means he is able to tell what the weather is. During the day he a contrary view, but in the event of ascer-taining that they are wrong will call another lies on the floor, always in one place, which has been worn in a hollow of the shape of his body. He can tell instantly whenever meeting prior to the annual meeting on April committee of five has not yet been his parents quit the house and which one it

Decision Reserved.

Queen N. Arbeey, one of the African pig-George Smith, colored, commander of a night wagon, who was charged with nuisance mics, in Chicago, gave birth to a prince on Thursday, who has been named Grover Cleveland. Her miniature majesty and his infinitessimal highness are doing well. in dumping filth inside the city limits, had a hearing last evening belore Alderman Spurrier, who reserved his decision.

esumably once black, failed into a dusty brown, and jaws working in unison in chew-ing the tooth-discoloring weed, was never seen before,

"But, seriously," the speaker continued, "there is room for reform in this direction. It should not be bard for liverymen to insist that one decent suit must be reserved for these occasions. A shabbily dressed driver on a funeral carriage sadly mars the eternal fitness of things. And if this feature of Lancaster funerals is not ameliorated, I would not be surprised to township, Mifflin county. For some years previous to his death be had been suffering from a painful and incurable disease, which, ameliorated, I would not be surprised to learn that cremation, in which funeral corteges are dispensed with, was making rapid while it did not confine him to his bed, in s with your citizens."

And as the reporter meandered away, he behought himself that there were some solid hunks of sense in the stranger's reasoning

"LA MASCOTTE" GIVEN.

The Opera Company Make an Explanation That is Satisfactory.

Another very large audience gathered at he opera house last evening to hear the Harris opera company. They were billed to sing "Girofle Girofla," and if those in attendance came to hear that, they were sadly dis appointed. Before the curtain was raised it was announced that owing to the sickness of was announced that owing to the sickness of a lady member of the company, the bill would be changed to "La Mascotte," A physician's certificate was also read to show that the lady was confined to her hotel. The audience took the explanation very good naturedly, as all who have seen the company are well aware that the absence of one of the maidens seriously interferes with the presentations. They have so few that they are unable to spare

any. The company met with the same success in The company net wan be same setess in presenting "La Mascotte" as they did with the other operas, and the people were well satisfied. The company appeared to be all well up in their parts, and Frank Deshon and Charles A. Bigelow were very fine in the characters of *Lorenzo* and *Rocco*. Their lokes and pune were new and acting very jokes and puns were new and acting very good. The other members of the company did well.

The management of this company deserve the highest praise for the manner in which they dress their players. The costumes are all handsome and the gentlemen and ladies all handsome and the generate not compelled to look well. The former are not compelled to throw dice to see who takes the coat as some other companies do. This evening "Billee

Taylor" will be sound and to-moritow after-toon "Chimes of Normandy." In our last evening "s report of "Patience," this paper stated that "Miss"—Deshon and Miss Carter made a hit in their duets. It was Mr. Deshon who sang with Miss Car-ter fer.

. Bernard Malone's Sewer Bids.

In the meeting of the finance committee of Philadelphia councils on Thursday, consideration was given to the question of awarding the contracts for two sections of the intercepting sewer to Bernard Malone, who declined to accept the contract for a section, on which he was also the third lowest budder.

Mr. Clay said that the city solicitor's view of the matter was that council could award the contracts for the two sections to Malone and hold him responsible for the loss which may fall on the city by his default on the other part of the work. Mr. Clay was in favor of this course, as it would effect a sav-ing of about \$15,000 to the city. Mr. Patton objected, as a matter of princi-ple to a proposition which would allow a

Mr. Patton objected, as a matter of princi-ple, to a proposition which would allow a man who defaulted on one contract to do work for the city under another. Against this it was argued that Malone was really not a defaulter, unless he refused to make good the difference between his price and that of the next lowest bidder. The committee agreed to award the con-tract for the two sections to Malone, and to advertise for proposals for constructing the third.

third.

Variety Actresses Fighting.

May Howard and Annie Detrick, members of the ida Siddons troupe, got into a disgraceful fight in the reception room of the New England hotel, Cleveland. The quarrel originated in May Howard changing her place at the table and refusing to sit beside Annie Detrick. When they met Annie Detrick struck May Howard in the eye, knocking her down, and began to kick her while in that helpless condition. Several persons interfered, and Miss Detrick was prested and will be tried to morrow in police court.

tirely destroyed. A wrecking train was sent out from the West Philadelphia station, and by 8:30 a. m. the track was cleared and re-paired so as to permit of the passage of trains, but it was five o'clock in the afternoon before the wreck was completely cleared away. Throngs of people visited the scene during the day and watched the men at work re-moving the twisted and reddened iron work of the wrecked cars and partly burned bales and boxes of merchandise. The loss result-ing from the accident will amount to between

\$10,000 and \$15,000. THOSE WHO SUFFERED BY THE DISASTER

COLUMBIA, March 29.-The remains of Henry Glutz, the P. R. R. fireman killed in the freight wreck at Paoli yesterday, were brought to Columbia last evening to his home on Manor street. He is but little dis-figured about the face, several places where skin had been scratch from his face, one or were 15, 7 and 2 minutes. The first game was very exciting. The ball in each case was sent home by George Chidsey, of the Lancas two slight bruises being the only noticeable injury. The back of his head is said to have ter club. been crushed in. This fact or the heavy The Murderer of Actor Porter Killed.

weight thrown upon his chest and stomach was the cause of his death. Conductor John Keech escaped through A detachment of the Tenth Infantry, or-dered to Springer, N. M., by President Cleve-band, arrived Wednesday afternoon, and escorted to Las Vegas for safe keeping the the engine car window by following the course of a draft he felt upon his face. A sprained thumb, and a cut back of one ear, besieged officers, Lee Kimberly and Hixen-baugh, the slayers of the three desperadoes, Rodgers, Currie and Red River Tom, during were his only injuries. the attack on the officers, in jail on Monday last. Currie was the man who shot and killed

were his only injuries. Engineer Jacob Shultz was rescued from his post by Conductor Keech, who after free ing himself, saved his brother railroader from the burning wreck. Mr. Shultz es-caped with a slight cut in his head.

BINKLEY'S BRIDGE.

The Decree of the Court Issued Commanding Its Rebuilding.

The court this morning on motion of B Frank Eshleman made the following decree

"And now March 20, 1885, the court order and decree that a peremptory mandamus issue against S. M. Myers, John Gingrich and Henry F. Hartman, commissioners of Lan-caster county commanding them in their capacity of commissioners of Linneaste ounty to erect a good and sufficient bridge of wood, iron or stone across the Conestoga creek in the county of Lancaster upon the site of what was known as Binkley's bridg where the New Holland turnpike compan bridge. crosses said creek for the convenience and use of the public, travelling on foot, or on

horseback, or with carriages, wagons or other vehicles drawn by horses or other beasts of burthen and that the county of Lancaster pay the costs of this proceeding." Messrs, Brosius, Nauman and County So

licitor Fry represented the county in the argument of the bill in equity. It is stated that the commissioners will take the case to the supreme court, still holding that the county is not liable for the building of the

THREE STATE BITS

In number of deaths Reading has had a total of 247 since the beginning of the year, as against 177 to the same date last year, an increase of 70.

the latter last August receiving several in-juriesthereby. He has just been awarded \$5,000 damages by the Lycoming county

At the Station House

The station house will have to be enlarged if the rush of guests to that building keeps up much longer. Last night was another onanza for Keeper Shenck, and when the roll was called this morning it was found roll was called this informing it was found that it vagrants and two drunks answered their names, all of whom were fed at the county's expense. The mayor committed one of the vagrants to the workhouse for 30 days, discharged the remaining 40 and allow-ed the two drunks to depart on payment of costs.

costs. One electric, one gas and twenty-sever gasoline lights were reported as not barning

The House committee of appropriations at Harrisburg has resolved to recommend \$5,000 for the Lancaster Home for Friendless Chilin temperature, followed during Saturday by dren.

Failure of a Johnstown Bank M. W. Klein & Co., private bankers, in ohnstown, doing business under the name of the Cambria County bank, closed thei doors Thursday morning and posted a no tiee that it was because of their inability to make collections or realize on securities. The Dunkards are the chief depositors. Then deposits are said to be about \$40,000. Mr. Klein was the cashier of the concern and is not known to possess any assets. The "com pany" is believed to have been a myth.

The Polo Game at the Rink.

\$25; to fix the number of councilmen in The Metropolitan Polo club, of Columbia sities of the third class to one selectman in ame to this city last evening to play a match each ward and two common councilmen : game with the Lancaster club at the King requiring all real estate and visible personal treet rink. Game was called promptly at t property to be assessed at its actual cash clock. The Laneaster club won th o three o'clock. The Lancaster child son the goals goals and the match. The time of the goals were 15, 7 and 2 minutes. The first game alue. Bills were introduced as follows : To pro-

tect Grand Army members from impositions by bogus veterans ; allowing teachers a dollar a day for attending county institutes ; to establish a state board of medical examiners and lecturers.

Davis, Lancaster, prohibiting city passenger railway companies from laying or relaying "T" rails in cities and boroughs. A resolutions was adopted to hold afternoon sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from the 31st, inst.

HE LEADS A MAIDEN ASTRAY.

The Festive Captain of a Salvation Army Arrested in New York.

The Equinoctial Storm.

ome ladies from insult.

Musser.

the actor Porter some years ago at Marshall

Texas, while the latter was trying to save

NEW YORK, March 20,-An officer of the Yesterday's fall of snow was followed by a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children rapid fall of the mercury, and this morning at midnight found Maggie Carrigan, of Paterat 6 o'clock the thermoneter marked 6 above zero. A gale has been blowing all day, and son, N. J., in a place of ill-repute. She told the officer that she was a soldier in the Salvaevery one who ventures out is having dust tion Army and had come to this city with thrown into his eyes. Though the almanac announces the advent of Spring, old Winter has not yet lost his grip. As March came in the captain of the corps, Frederick Hamilton. She had visited a number of saloons and like a lion it is pretty near time for him to get ready to go out a like a lamb. drank lemonade with him. Hamilton said that he was only prosecuting the Lord's

tition sets forth that the Reading

Pottsville railroad in locating its line,

The President's Appointments.

nows in the northern portion, followed by

fair weather, northwesterly winds during

Saturday, rising barometer, slight charige

work in the saloons. The girl, he said, came A Jeweler Makes an Assignment. with him with her parents' consent and was Wm. Thomson, jeweller, No. 106 East King street, made an assignment this mornhis affianced. He was held for trial. ing for the benefit of creditors to Willis B

Mabbed for Committing a Brutal Crime

ARTESIA, Miss, March 20-Jake Doss, colared, became tired of his wife and sought a Philadelphia & Reading Makes a Request. separation which the woman declined to agree PHILADELPHIA, March 20,-In the United to. Jake lured his wife to an unfrequented States district court, this morning, counsel on spot, and then clubbed her to death, and behalf of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad hrew her body into the creek. Forty-eight company, presented a petition asking the hours afterwards he married another woman. court to take action restraining the Reading He was arrested and lodged in jail at Colum-& Pottsville railroad company from occupy bus. The same night a body of 200 or 300 ing certain lands belonging to the Philadelnegroes took him from jail and quietly hung phia & Reading railroad company. The pehim.

An Illinois State Senator Dies.

foreibly took possession of lands belonging to SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20,-Senator the Philadelphia & Reading railroad com-Bridges, Democratic member of the state pany in Schuylkill county just outside of Senate, who suffered from a stroke of paralysis one month ago and whose condition ver since has been very critical, died at his home near Carrollton, this morning. The death of Mr. Bridges following that of Representative Logan three weeks ago, leaves the Illinois legislature once more tie on joint ballot. The House and Senate both adjourned this morning when the announcement of

Senator Bridges' death was made. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The president o-day nominated John D. C. Atkins, of Ten

Murderers Get a Commutation of Death Sentence.

Sr. Louis, Mar. 20.-Thomas Brownfield and Frank Hopkirk, who were to have been hanged at Clinton, Mo., to-day for the murder of John E. Wells, a farmer of Henry county, on Feb. 27, 1884, have had their sentences commuted to imprisonment for life by Gov. Marmaduke.

A Bohemian's Suicide. BALTIMORE, Md., March 20.-Wantel Zervey, a Bohemian, aged 41, committed suicide by shooting. He sat in front of a looking-glass when he fired the fatal shot. His wife was so shocked that she fell into convulsions, and is not expected to live.

A Battle Believed to Be finminent.

SAURIN, March 20 .- The British forces main set out this morning in the same direction as yesterday. A battle is believed to be imminent.

nessee, to be commissioner of Indian affairs Also James D. Porter, of Tennessee, to be assistant secretary of state. He Has a Good Appetite Now. NEW YORK, March 20.-General Grant passed a good night and his appetite was good this morning. Col. Fred. Grant reported later to day, that

warmer weather.

his father had spent a quiet night and had little or no pain. His condition to-day was easier and pretty much the same as yester-

day. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON March 20.-For the Middle

Atlantic states, fair weather, in the southern on Thursday night. portion, partly cloudy weather and local

\$5,000 for the Home.

Pottsville lands, upon which the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company were at the time engaged in laying siding tracks. Coun-The supreme court has aftirmed a decision of the Berks county court, that there is nothsel for the Pottsville & Reading railroad company asked for two hours time in which to prepare an answer to the petition and the ourt granted the request.

ing illegal in the settlement of a criminal prosecution for false pretense and that a note founded upon such a consideration is valid. John Cole was thrown out of Frederick Dorman's grocery store in Williamsport by

bridge.

to the rebuilding of Binkley's bridge.