THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

THE SESSION DRAWING TO ITS CLOSE

AND FINISHING UP ITS WORK.

Traveling Deacons Elected and Candidates Admission Introduced-The Observance of the Sabbath-Tract Society Anniversary

The Presiding Elders.

In the M. E. conference on Tuesday, Rev. George W. Maclaughlin, corresponding seretary of the Pennsylvania Seaman's Friend society, presented a report of the work of the society since its inception. Bibles and cloth-ing have been distributed, and nearly 40,000 men have received substantial relief. The Scriptures in ten languages were distributed during the year.

cons: J. H. Smith, J. D. Martin, Arthur Oakes, G. W. Dungan, Henry Hess, A. N. Millison, Alfred Heebner, William Bamford, Charles H. Rorer and George W. Brodhead. C. E. Adamson was received as an effective

Invitations to hold the next conference in Centenary church, West Philadelphia, and the Western church, Twentieth and Walnut streets, were placed before the meeting. The Centenary church was selected by a vote of 110 to 49.

Candidates for admission were then introduced as follows: Edward P. P. Phream, F. G. Coxon, C. B. Johnson, L. M. Magee, William E. Smith, Altred F. Taylor, James K. Raymond, Thurston R. Newberry, H. C. Baudwin, Samuel C. Carter, Andrew Strayton, J. W. Perkinpine, George H. Lorah, John H. Reid, Charles W. Langley, Thomas Ogle, Jr., and O. Congleton.

Ogle, Jr., and O. Congleton.

The committee on exhibits of the Book
Concern reported that \$17,000 had been expended on books published in Cincinnati and Pended on books plus past year.

New York during the past year.

The Tract Cause committee recommended that Rev. William Swindells be appointed

corresponding secretary of the Tract society and Rev. J. B. McCullough editor of the Philadelphia Methodist. The report was advantaged. ORSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

The report of the committee on the Sabbath recommended a better observation of the Sab-bath, and to this end advised the discontinuance of sympathy or encourgement of Sabbath excursion trains, the purchasing or reading of Sunday papers, or holding funerals on the Sabbath. The holding of stock in railroad companies violating the Lord's day was de-clared inconsistent with Christian propriety. Rev. B. T. String moved to strike out the last clause. After considerable debate, the motion was carried, and a clause invested motion was carried, and a clause inserted oor occasioned by Sunday work. Addresses ere then made by Rev. D. P. Kidder, Rev. Dr.McCauley, president of Dickinson college Rev. C. C. McCabe, D. D., and Rev. A. J.

Rynett.

Rev. James Morrow offered a resolution repelling "the present painful conflict be-tween labor and capital in many parts of the conference territory." Professor Little ob-jected to the phrase "conflict of labor and capital." Rev. Dr. Carrow moved to lay the resolution on the table. On motion it was referred to a special committee.

Reports of the committees on Freedmen's

and Women's Foreign missionary societies were read and approved. A committee was appointed to present memoirs to the late

Sishops Wiley and Simpson.

At a memorial service held in the afternoon gemoirs of the following were read: Revs.

V. McCombs. M. D. Kurtz, J. E. Kessler, Mrs. E. A. Cassavant, Mrs. M. L. Griffith Mrs. Rev. T. S. Thomas and Mrs. Pitcher. The thirty-second anniversary of the Con-The thirty-second anniversary of the Conference Tract society was celebrated in Madison street church, Colson Hieskel, esq., presiding. Addresses were made by Rev. J. O. Wilson on the good work accomplished by tracts and by Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., on the propagation of Christian literature, Rev. J. B. McCullough, corresponding secretary, read the report of the board of managers. It stated that L461.70 tracts were It stated that 1,461,570 tracts wer

distributed during the year, making a total of \$50,000 worth since 1854. The cash in the treasury amounts to \$3.75.

The following lay directors for the ensuing year were elected: Benjamin Scofield, Joseph Thompson, Joseph C. Heiskell, W. G. Spencer, F. A. Redding and Thomas Bradley.

In response to a letter from John J. Wall asking that the use of the chapel at the Philadelphia House of Correction be granted at a convenient hour when mass could be said by convenient four when mass could be said by a Catholic priest, and at which the Catholic inmates could attend, the board of managers directed the secretary to reply that "it would be injudicious to grant permission to shave religious services of a special and distinctive character, and that the present good order and discipline of the house would suffer from these piece-meal services of the inmates. In view of the character and moral mates. In view of the character and moral standing of the inmates of the house, the board does not believe the scruples of any one's conscience can be very much disturbed house, which are purposely made as devoid of denominational character as possible. Different portions of the House cannot be set apart for distinct rituals and the services of the various denominations of Christians,

PUZZLED LAWYERS.

consternation has been created among the Jawyers of Atlanta, Ga., by the McCay, who fins lately been in Kirkbride's asylum, Philade!phia. The judge announced his intention of being in Atlanta in a few

days to take his seat upon the bench and proceed with business. The lawyers are not quite satisfied to allow trials to go on before him after their late experience, and the question is, what can they do about it?

They had about come to the conclusion that Judge McCay was disposed of, and a and a grand assault was to be made on President Cloveland to appoint some prominent Democrat to the place. How to receive the judge and how a United States judge who

Cause of a Fatal Botler Explosion

The workmen employed in removing the debris from the Ruffner building, Charles ton, W. Va., found the body of George Welcher, the porter, under the exploded boiler. His head had been blown off. The boiler. His head had been blown off. The persons who were injured are improving. It has been discovered that the safety-valve of the boiler had been plugged with iron, and it is supposed that it was done intentionally. Ruffner's safe has been opened. All the books and \$1,300 in currency were destroyed. The loss by the burning of Ruffner Brothers' store and the Hale house is much larger than was at first supposed. It will amount to fully \$175,000, with \$48,000 insurance on the whole.

State Appropriations Recommended.

The appropriations committee, at Harrisburg appropriated \$50,000 to the Harrisburg sane hospital, divided as follows; Salaries 16,000; repairs, \$10,000; heaters and fire-proof repairs in cellar, \$10,000. This is the rickety shell that Governor Pattison so strongly condemned as being unhealthy and unsafe. The committee also gave Williamsport's city hospital \$10,000 and Harrisburg's city hospital \$5,000, at the same time increasing the appropriation for the construction of a soldiers' home from \$60,000 to \$100,000. The municipal corporation committee decided to report affirmatively the Stewart bill, pensioning firemen and policemen in cities of the first and second classes.

A Man Who Declines Something.

Mathew Arnold has declined the Merton professership of English literature at Oxford, which pays \$4,500 a year. He wishes to be free to devote himself to general literary work.

A DIGNIFIED ADMINISTRATION.

The "Hungry and Thirsty Democrats" Not a Importunate After All. Washington Corr, N. Y. Herald. Formerly Washington during the months of March and April was crowded with office

seekers of all grades, and from the heads of important bureaus to the lowest and most obscure clerks every person in office was nervously apprehensive of being summarily turned out to make place for new favorites. Men and women went about with long faces and hunted their "influence," which, in the slang of the departments, meant the senators, representatives and other influential person whose "work" had got them place; while crowds of hungry aspirants' to office beset cabinet officers and congressmen to get placeholders turned out and themselves put

During a part of General Grant's eight

During a part of General Grant's eight years, in fact, this miserable game went on all the time; not with the general's consent, for he urged upon Congress the adoption of sound civil service rules; but against his will and greatly to his disgust and worry.

When General Garfield came in this wild scramble was repeated, to the general disgust, and men stalked through hotel lobbies, and the departments, boasting of promises which had been made them, and of rewards they had earned.

HUNGRY, PERHAPS, BUT ABSENT.

HUNGRY, PERHAPS, BUT ABSENT. Nothing of this kind has been seen or heard here under President Cleveland. Those Rehere under President Cleveland. Those Republican journals which had so much to say about the "hungry Democrats" are put to shame by the condition of things here. There is no clamor for place or reward; there is no track of "promises" made; there is no urgency for office. No doubt a good many Democrats would like to take office—their Republican brethren have never shown a lack of greed in this matter—but the fact is that there are there no crowds of office-seekers and that the there no crowds of office-seekers, and that the deliberation of the president and his cabinet in selecting men to fill even vacancies and A part of this decent reserve is due no doubt, to the well understood fact that Mr. Cleveland came into office absolutely unpledged. He made no promises before or after his nomination, or at any time during the came into office absolutely unpledged. after his nomination, or at any time during the canvass; and he positively forbade his friends and supporters and the managers of the canvass to make promises for him. He came into the presidency, therefore, with his hands free. No man in the whole party or country could come to him with a "claim" or on the plea of an engagement made that he should be rewarded. The wise courage of the president in this matter is now the source of constant comfort to him and to his cabinet. constant comfort to him and to his cabinet

Baltimore Sun Correspondence. Although the office-hunters are thinning out and those that remain cannot concerd their discouragement, the pressure upon the time and attention of cabinet ministers, sena-tors and others supposed to have influence shows but little abatement. To-day Senator Voorhees who has quite enough to do with from some other state, who inquired, ator, when will you be at leisure?" He replied, "When I am in my grave." The wolfeyed, unabashed, again asked, "When can I see you," and the eloquent senator answered in the same soft tones as before, "Now, if your eyes are upon me." The female applicants are scarcely less numerous than the male, and can manage quite frequently applicants are scarcely less numerous than the male, and can manage quite frequently to secure audiences when those of the oppo-site sex hesitate to take the venture of a rebuff. One of these to-day got into the private room of a cabinet minister despite his orders that no one should be admitted. She laid her pers on his desk and at once plunged into the middle of her story. The wearied states man saw that this was a case where envalied treatment would not work, so he simply sank back into his chair, closed his eyes as tightly as possible and gave no sign of conscious This vanquished his formentor, who g ered up her papers and went out with the remark that it was no use to talk to a man who would not look at you,

GRAHAM TO BE RECALLED.

Management of the Advance. The English war office is dissatisfied with General Graham's management of the advance and he will probably be recalled. The St. James Gazette denounces "the incapacity shown at headquarters," and says: "This murderous military scuffle would never have happened if Generals McNeill and Graham had taken precautions which should have ocments are in the same tone.

ments are in the same tone.

The latest returns regarding the casualties in Sunday's engagement show that, including the Indian troops and exclusive of camp-followers, 6 officers and 94 men were killed and that 6 officers and 136 men were wounded. One officer and 10 men are reported missing. The guards and marines, while advancing from the Hasheen zereba to-day to meet the convoy from Suakin, had several musketry skirmishes with the rebels, during which to of the British were wounded and 1 man was of the British were wounded and I man was

The body of Sheikh Faggiah, one of Osman Digna's most famous chiefs, was discovered among the Arab dead left in the battle-field of last Sunday at General McNeill's zereba.

Osman Digna has ordered his Arabs not to attack the British positions in entrenched zerebas on the road to Tamai, but to intercept zerebas on the road to Tamai, but to intercept and destroy all convoys of water and persons on the way to the zerebas so as to starve the garrison. The dead Arabs found upon the field near Tamai after the recent engagements were very much emaciated, proving that Osman Digna is short of food. Two power-ful native tribes have rebelled against the Mabdi.

Mahdi.

The Egyptian loan of £9,000,000 will be issued in London, Paris and Berlin at three percent. One-half per cent, will be added to the sinking fund for the reduction of the loan. The issue price is 95.

A LEBANON LAWYER'S CRIME

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars of Contiding Clients' Money Carried Off. John Benson, aged 35 years, a prominent lawyer of Lebanon, disappeared Monday night, and his whereabouts is unknown up to II o'clock Tuesday night. In his flight it has been learned that he took with him \$25,000 belonging to persons of Lebanon, which he had received for the purpose of safe investment. The money was given to Benson mostly by hadies, in sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. The defaulter was well known throughout the same transing from \$500 to \$1,000. The defaulter was well known throughout the county, and was a church member. He leaves a wife and four children. Benson had property to the value of several thousand dollars, but on examining the records at the court house it was discovered that it was mortgaged to its full value, leaving nothing for his family or ereditors. The disappearance has created the greatest excitement and is the sole topic of conversation. Benson's friends endeavored at first to keep the matter quiet, but as the sums appropriated by him were so large, and the aggregate increasing every minute, they were at last compelled to acknowledge that he was a defaulter to many thousand dollars.

Jacob Thompson died Tuesday afternoon, at 3:20, at his residence in Memphis, Tennessee. He was secretary of the interior under President Buchanan, but at the breakup of President Buchanan, but at the breakup of the cabinet, after the president's refusal to treat with the South Carolina commissioners he abandomed his post without resigning. During the rebellion Mr. Thompson aided the Confederate cause from Camada as a special commissioner, planning the release of the rebel prisoners in the Northwest, and conducting, or instigating, other operations in the loyal states Curiously enough, Mr. Jefferson Davis does not mention him in his history of the Confederacy.

A pleasant surprise was given to Fred. 8, Sturgis on his birthday on Tuesday evening by his numerous lady friends at his home 147 East King street. The party enjoyed them-selves very much in various ways, baving music both vocal and instrumental; and after baying partaken of elegant refreshments, the fun was kept up until a late hour.

A Dukedom for Earl Spencer, Farl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, is to be greated a duke after the return of the

A NEW NATIONAL BANK.

QUIETLY LAUNCHED AND NEARLY READY FOR A TRIAL TRIP.

Northern End of the City Wakes Up t the Need of Better Business Facilities. Meeting of Prospective Stackholders. An Assured Success.

An informal meeting of persons favorable to the organization of a new national bank in this city was held in the directors' room of the Farmers' Northern market house at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by Owen P. Bricker, esq., on whose motion D. G. Baker, esq., was called to the chair. Mr. Bricker was chosen secretary.

present ; from which it appeared there was a unanimous wish to establish a new national bank, with the banking house north of the railroad and convenient to the Northern market, Ex-Mayor Stauffer moved the appointment of a committee of five to select a proper location for the banking house and report to an adjourned meeting. The motion was agreed to and the chair appointed Wm. D. Stauffer, Aaron H. Summy, J. W. Byrne, Benj. L. Landis and Robt. M. Morrow, said committee.

John R. Diffenbaugh moved that the capital stock of the new bank be not less than \$100,-000 with the privilege of increasing it to \$200,000. The motion was carried unani-

J. W. Byrne moved that the shares of stock be \$100 each, and that the maximum number of shares awarded to any stockholder be ten. Mr. J. K. Stoner moved to amend by limiting the maximum number of shares to any stockholder to twenty. The amend-ment was accepted and the motion as amended

Mr. Bricker moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to select not less than five names for the new bank and present them to the next meeting to select from. The motion was agreed to and the chair appointed Owan P. Bricker, C. F. Ren-gier and H. L. Stehman and committee. The meeting adjourned to reconvene at the same place on Katurday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

There is no doubt the new bank will be organized. For a long time past there has been a deaire to have a national bank established north of the railroad, and there was great disappointment expressed by many subscribers to the Fulton National bank when it was determined to locate it so far down town. From that time to the present the question of establishing a bank near the Northern market has been agitated and has smally culminated in the present movement. There will be no lack of espital to start with, and had subscriptions been asked for to-day it is believed all the stock would and had subscriptions been asked would day it is believed all the stock would day it is believed all the stock would be the sto day it is believed all the stock would have been taken at par. There is a very considerable interest in the project in the rural districts, as well as in the city, especially in the upper part of the county; and patronage is promised the new enterprise from Manheim, Lititz and other points through that section of the county which has contributed to the success of the Northern market and to the development of business in its locality.

There appeared to be a disposition among the friends of the new bank to purchase at once the fine three-story brick building on the west side of North Queen street below Walnut, now occupied by H. L. Stehman as acigar factory. It is believed it can be bought for \$12,000 or \$15,000, and would require but little alteration, except the erection of a vault to fit it for a banking house.

The Arrangements being Made for its Proper

The joint committee of Admiral Reynolds and George H. Thomas posts of the rangements for the decoration of soldiers' graves on memorial day, May 30th, met at the office of Alderman Barr on Tuesday eve-

Day will be delivered at Fulton opera house this year, instead of at the court house.

The ceremonies incident to the decoration

morning.

Comrades A. D. Ggyer, Dr. J. A. E. Reed and Adam Dellet were appointed as the committee to secure flags.

Comrades Benjamin Henry, Henry Shaub, and John Black, jr., were appointed the com-mittee on hearses and conveyances. The committee to secure flowers and crosses are John Black, jr., Frank Hammond Robert C. McDonnell was elected chief

and Miles Fite.

Robert C. MeDonnell was elected chief marshal for the parade, and he appointed the following aids: From George H.Thomas post, A. D. Gyger, Lawrence Boyle, Martin Stark, and from Admiral Reynolds post, Howard Betz, J. A. Hollinger and David Hartman. Col. Henry E. Turner, of Lowville, New York, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Decoration Dayoration.

A gentleman of this city, who knows Col. Turner, has this to say of him: In the summer of 1861 he was a lawyer of high standing, and he dropped his practice to assist in raising and organizing the first New York artillery. He served that year and in 1862 as its lieutenant colonel in Virginia, and Maryland, under General Barry, who was chief of artillery in the Army of the Potomae. Col. Turner received the thanks of his commanding officer for the efficient manner in which he discharged his duties. After the war he returned to the practice of his profession. He is now one of the regents of the university of the state of New York. He is an able and interesting speaker, and his services are in great demand in Northern New York.

A telegram troni Ottawa says: "It is well known that the half-breed disturbances in the Northwest, headed by Louis Riel, are much more serious than the government is willing to acknowledge." The minister of the interior has received information that there are 600 half-breeds under arms. The lieutenant governor, who is in Winnipeg, has been in constant communication with the authorities. A detachment of mounted policemen, with field guns, has been sent from Winnipeg. The Nineteenth Batallion, at Winnipeg, is now under orders for a forward movement if neccessary. known that the half-breed disturbances in the

It is reported that the Oklahoma colonists at Coffeyville, Kansas "are seeking to get a large force into Oklahoma while General Hatch is busy watching Captain Couch at Arkansas City. The plan is to send in men in small squads and scatter them over the country, keeping scouts riding to warn them of the approach of troops. They have received large reinforcements from Texas, and propose to wear out the Ninth cavalry by long marches."

Big Hen Smith, highly colored, and Jim Presbury, slightly colored, after drinking more than they should have drank, got into lispute, and from words came to blows, Big Hen planting his big fist on Presbury's eye and closing it up, and bruising his face so baily as to make it almost as black as Hen's own. Presbury made complaint against Smith, and the latter entered bail for a hearing before Alderman McConomy.

Michael H. Miller, of Topton, Berks county, is circulating a petition to be presented to the state legislature, praying for the enactment of a law, that flour barrels shall be used but once for packing flour. It is intended that such a law should prevent the buying up of barrels, which may possibly have come out of houses in which contagious diseases have prevailed, and from filling them the second time with flour.

There was a large attendance at the Mænnerchor rink on Tuesday evoning, the attraction being the one mile race between
Frank Lutz and Frank Heline. Lutz won
the race in 3:36.

The hat carnival, advertised to take place
at the King street rink did not come off, there
not being a sufficient number entered to
make it interesting.

HOSTILE NEIGHBORS. building a Wall to Darken the Windows of the Widener Building. From the Philadelphia Press.

Widener building, at 423 Walnut street, were rather astonished when a party of workmen dumped their tools Tuesday morning on the few foot of ground between the new structure and the headquarters of the Jefferson Fire

iew feet of ground between the new structure and the headquarters of the Jefferson Fire Insurance company, next door, and prepared to put up a brick wall that will deprive the occupants of the eastern side of the Widener house of all chance of getting light and air. The wall, which is the result of a fend between the two real estate owners, will come within six inches of the Widener windows.

The new building was commenced several weeks ago. It is being erected by Messra, Elkins and Widener. When the officers of the Jefferson insurance company saw that the building would come within five feet of their own and darken the lawyers' offices on the western side, they made overtures to the syndicate to get it put back five feet, so that there might be an interval of ten feet between the walls. This, they said, would be better for both sides, as it would secure ventilation and an extensive view of the vault of heaven. Messra, Elkins and Widener, however, refused to come to terms.

The managers of the Jefferson company were very much annoyed and determined upon revenge. A builder was employed to put tip the wall on the extreme limit of their land for the express purpose of bringing the new-comers to terms. The foundation was completed yesterday and the wall will be run up rapidly to the second story. When it has got as far as that its owners will stop and await developments. If Messra, Elkins and Widener do not then come to terms the wall be built up one or two stories higher.

"It'll make a cellar out of the new build-

"It'll make a cellar out of the new building," gleefully exclaimed an occupant of one of the Jefferson offices, "while it only abridges our five feet space by nine inches, the thickness of the wall. If it doesn't make the new rooms deal and the feet space in the new rooms deal are seen in the new rooms. the new rooms dark enough it will be painted black. We mean business. The Widener building will have to come down. There's

The contest has caused quite an excitement among the neighbors. The Jefferson building is occupied by about eighteen lawyers, and each one of them has offered his services free of charge to the company in the event of any legal complications. Before the wall was communed five of the eighteen members of the bar held a meeting and pored for several hours over the title-deeds, so that the new wall might not infringe to the extent of an inch on the land of their rivals. The brick-layers on the wall were encouraged Tuesday by the appearance of eighteen heads out of the variods windows. The owners of the heads smiled with joy at the progress of the work.

Many sarcastic remarks were made by the opposition workmen, but the fend was confined entirely to comments upon each other's personal appearance. The contest has caused quite an excitement

The Bill Passes the Delaware Legislature A special dispatch to the Press from Dover,

unnounces that the Fougeray divorce bill has passed the Delaware Senate, and is now a law. This action concludes one of the most protracted and earnest struggles ever made to have matrimonial bonds set aside by law. The case has a peculiar interest here because one of the parties now lives in Philadelphia, and the other, until a few years ago, resided there. The contestants were Rene J. Fou-geray, who, for years, has been seeking a di-yorce from his wife, Sarah J. Fougeray. The parties are first cousins. They were married clandestinely in Camden about 1837, and a year or so later the ceremony was again pub-liely performed at the request of both. The

girl's parents objected to the match.

Mrs. Fougeray's father, Edwin L. Mintzer,
lives at 1,418 South Broad street, and she
how makes her home with him. Some eight years ago the couple became estranged and separated. The husband soon began divorce

separated. The husband soon began divorce proceedings and the wife resisted the suit. It was withdrawn. She then had him brought into court and he was required to give bond for the payment of a stated sum for her support. Another suit for divorce was soon brought, and, being again opposed by the wife, was abandoned, and the husband was soon after arrested for failure to pay the money required by the order of the court. Despairing of securing separation in Pennsylvania, Fougeray moved to Wilmington, where he opened a brush factory. He applied to the couris there, and in 1881, to the Deiaware legislature. Mrs. Fougeray and her family went down and opposed the bill. Her husband's family was also represented. The bill was defeated.

Meantime a new action to resist the payment of the money in Philadelphia was brought and again failed. In 1882, Fougeray once nore applied to the Delaware legislature. Ex-Congressman Whitney, now judge, was his counsel, and Congressman Lore appeared for Mrs. Fougeray. Fougeray spent money lavishly and wine flowed like water, but the bill was again defeated. The effort at the present session was even more expensive for the applicant, and he has been successful at lest only after a hard fight. In the proceedings he has spent thousands of dolars, and in all of them he has never attacked his wife's character, but alleged incompatibility, while his wife charged him with unfaithfulness.

LINVILLE MAY RECOVER. The Pistol Ball Removed and the Chances Life in His Favor.

GAP, Pa., March 25.—This place and vicin-ity is still much agitated over the Linville accounts show that the shooting was done in the most cold-blooded manner, Mr. Linville the most cold-blooded manner, Mr. Linville having first been rendered powerless and then deliberately shot by the burgtars for refusing to tell where his money was placed. It is stated that Miss Linville recognized one of the men, but refuses to give his name at present. The authorities are on his track.

The pistol ball has been safely removed from the injured man. Mr. Linville seems to be doing very well and the clauses for to be doing very well, and the chances for recovery are in his favor. The removal of the builet_was_effected_under_the_medical supervision of Drs. Martin and Swing.

The Children's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school gave an en-tertainment in the church Tuesday evening tertainment in the church Tuesday evening that was largely attended. The choir of St. John's opened the entertainment with a fine selection, and Rev. S. Stall, the pastor, followed with Bible reading and prayer. There were a number of pieces of music well rendered by the Sunday school and choir, and about twenty of the Sunday school scholars gave interesting recitations, all of which were well delivered. Rev. Stall made an address in which he gave some account of the origin of the Children's Missionary society which has contributed sufficient funds to educate and maintain a native evangelist, Parabella Abraham, in Contour, India. An annual contribution of 25 cents enables all to become members of the missionary society, of which nearly all the children and teachers are members. The collection that was lifted at the entertainment amounted to \$12.71.

In Macon, Georgia, while the Putnam Rifles, who are on their way to New Orleans, were waiting for their train to leave. Capt. I. H. Adams walked into the ladies waiting-room

Adams walked into the ladies waiting-room to speak to a friend. Just as he reached the middle of the room a lady hurriedly left her seat near the fire, and running up to him patted him on both cheeks, pulled at his plume and twirted the buttons on his coat.

"Why," she said, "what a pretty man you are. What a pretty lail on your head. Where did you get your pretty clothes? Why didn't you tell me you were coming?"

Never having seen the lady before, the captain's amazement may be imagined. He was about to suggest that she was mistaken in thinking that she knew him, when a man walked up and drew the lady away. She was crazy and was being carried to a lunatic asylum at Milledgeville.

To-day is the feast of the annunciation in the Catholic churches, being the commem-oration of the annuncement to the Virgin Mary of her divine maternity. Special ser-vices were held in the several Catholic churches of the city in honor of the day.

COLUMBIA'S REGULAR BUDGET.

NEW WAREHOUSE FOR THE KEELEY STOVE WORKS.

The Career of a Soldier in the Regular Army Base Ball Prospects for the Coming Year - A Cow's Painful Situation, News Notes About the Town.

COLUMBIA, March 25 .- A new warehous 0 by 80 feet, is being erected by and at the Ceeley stove works. It will cost \$7,650 above the foundations, and will be built exactly like the old one, that is, so far as appearance, con struction and quality is concerned. Jacob Sneath received the contract for its erection. This is a commendable move on the part of the managers, as with the new warehouse, they can have stoves ready for shipment at a day's notice. Heretofore orders could not be filled until the stoves were completed, but few being on hand owing to scarcity of storage room.

Career of a Columbia Soldier

Seven years ago our townsman, Harry Newcomer, left home and joined the United states army. During the five years he was soldier he was stationed at Fort Douglass Utah. When his time was served he did not re-enlist but accepted a position as driver of a U. S. government team between Salt Lake City and Fort Douglass. In a letter to John McIntyre, received yosterday, he says the West is the place for young men; all can find employment. No more East for him. Harry is a son of John Newcomer, who at one time was overseer of the Strickler farm. Before joining the army he was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Base Ball Prospects. Utah. When his time was served he did not

Base Ball Prospects Base ball will not be the principal amuse ment in Columbia this summer, if, indeed, it can be classed at all with our amusements, So much money was lost in the clubs last year, that no person feels like investing their spare cash in the same this year. Besides suitable grounds will be difficult to get, but it is believed if enough money can be raised by subscription, we may, after all, have a first-class amateur nine. Of course we will have lots of clubs like the Stars, Alerts, etc., but we are referring to a club that will be an honor to Columbia.

A Cow's Painful Preak. A cow owned by Henry Klinestoaver, who resides near Columbia, alarmed at the sight of a number of boys carrying evergreens, and becoming bewildered, yesterday ran head foremost into Mr. K.'s barn, one of her horns going clean through a board. In attempting to free herself the horn was broken off near the head. The pain must have been intense, for the animal became wild, and tore around the barn-yard, doing considerable damage, for a quarter of an hour, before it was driven into its stall.

Frank Stocker has changed his residence from Locust street to Walnut, below Com-John Brown, yesterday purchased of I. Hogentogler, a lot of ground above Seventh street, extending from Locust to alley "H,"

Thirteen dirty, hard-looking tramps, last night slept in the dirty, hard-looking, lockup owned by Columbia. The library of St. John's Lutheran church is being overhauled. Books worth it, are be-ing re-bound and numbered. New books are to be purchased, their selection now be-

P. R. R. engine No. 821, was taken from P. R. R. engine No. 821, was taken from the Columbia shop this morning, and given a trial. It proved satisfactory. Fully five hundred persons attended the public sale of Lloyd Millin, yesterday, at his farm near Columbia. Forty Alderney cows were sold, and 10 of a mixed breed. They brought from \$100 apiece down to \$25 apiece; a horse, several shoats, and the dairy

fixings were also disposed of.

C. E. Bennett returned to his business in was not as severe as was at first believed.
Samuel Brosey, the youth who is claimed to be incorrigible, was taken to the House of Refuge to-day, by Officer William Wittick.
A needed improvement is being made to gutters at street crossings—the ice is being cleared from them.

cleared from them.

Master Porter Clark and Miss Annie Champlin finished their engagement at the rink last evening. There was a large audience and it gave credit to the two skaters as being the finest that have ever appeared in Columbia.

Columbia.

Samuel Filbert will decorate Armory hall for "La Choclataire," and this is sufficient proof that it will be well-done. The event will come off on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon of this week.

The child-murder reported from Scottsville ya., some days ago, has been fully confirmed by the confession of Mary Cooper, the nine-year-old girl who committed the crime. The victim was Melville Barrett, a boy of seven years and a cousin of the young murderess. The two children lived with their uncle near Scottaville, in Allement of the confession of the confession of the second of the confession of the confessi Years and a cousin of the young murderess. The two children lived with their uncle near Scottsville, in Albemarle county. The girl was suspected of the horrible crime, but the only evidence to support the suspicion was the statement of her little five-year-old sister. Strong circumstantial evidence pointed to the uncle of the children, David Cooper, as the murderer, and he was taken to fall, though the smaller of the girls stated from the first that her sister killed the boy "for eating her egg." The girls were to be taken to the court house, to testify before the grand jury, and in talking to Mr. Bledsoe and others last night that the older of the girls acknowledged that she killed the boy, saying that she and her sister persuaded him to get in achair, ostensibly to put up a swing; that when the rope had been attached to the ceiling of the cabin she made a loop, into which he was made to put his head; that then she knocked the chair from under him and struck him several severe blows over the

In Cohoes, New York, Agnes Shea, daug h-ter of Poormaster Shea, had her golden tresses cutoff close to her head, on Monday tresses cut off close to her head, on Monday night, as was supposed for a time, by some unknown persons who had stolen into her bedroom. There was a queer feeling about her head and she put her hand there. The discovery led her to shriek, and her sister, who was sleeping by her, went into a fit from fright. Mr. Shea and family on learning what was the matter, examined the windows and doors, but found them all secured. The long braid was found lying on the stand in the parlor. Mr. Shea now thinks that Agues who is subject to freaks of sonnambulism, cut them off herself. Nothing however was found in the room with which she could accomplish this act.

accomplish this act.

Half Duck, Half Chicken.

From the Mt. Holly Echo.

Some years ago there lived in Antrim township, Franklin county, an old German farmer who, in his early struggles in life, had been generously assisted by Gen. Simon Cameron. One time a hen belonging to his farmer hatched out a rara avis that was half duck and half chicken. When it was full-grown many persons advised the German to advertise and exhibit or sell the wonderful fowl, but remembering his old benefactor, he concluded to send it to Mrs. Simon Cameron as a present. It was accordingly neatly cooped up and sent to the Greencastle express office. The farmer had innocently inscribed the contents of the coop with the address thus: "Mrs. Simon Cameron. Half duck and half chicken, Harrisburg, Pa."

On a Visit From California On a Visit From California.

Mr. Edward Hoover, of San Francisco, Cal., a former Pennsylvanian, has been on a flying visit to York to see his brother, John Hoover, and his nister, Mrs. Cornbower. Ed. served his apprenticeship at saddling in Lancaster. He has always been a good clever fellow, and has been successful on the Pacific coast. He had visited the East and took a wife with him in 1876 during the Centennial.

TRAIN ROBBERS ON TRIAL. rainer and Griffith Arraigned Before the Eik

ton, Md., Court. Leon Griffith and William Trainor, were put on trial at Elkton, Md., on Tuesday morning for robbing passengers on a train on the central division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, on the 2d of January. There were two indictments against each for robbery and taking a watch and chain from George O.Garey, editor of the Northeast Star. and of one dollar from Wilman Albany colored. liam Albony, colored. Trainer was 18 years old in July last. Griffith is in his 20th year. They look far from the common idea of train robbers. Griffith has a simple look and Trainer a sullen appearance. Both were

tried together.

E. T. Gilligan, conductor of the train, said the cars left Calvert station, Baltimore, for Oxford at 5:10 o'clock p. m. Two young men whom he could not recognize got on at Rising Sun for Sylmar, the next station. Did not see the disturbance, being in another car. Edward Tarring, brakeman, said when he made a move to pull the bell rope, when Trainer was robbing the passengers, Trainer pointed his revolver at him and told him to stand back or he would blow out his heart. He boited into the water-closet and locked the door. While there he hid his watch in his boot. Mr. Garey testified that he was one of four passengers in the car, and was made to hand over his watch, with his life as an alternative. His pocket-book, which had a large sum of money in it, the robber did not get. Wm. Albony, colored, said Trainer held a revolver at his head and demanded his money or his life. He gave him a dollar note.

Detective Miller, of the Pennsylvania rail-road service, together with Detectives Oity and Jones, arrested the robbers. Miller tes-tified that he recovered the property and his revolver from Trainer. The revolver, which is a very large one, was shown in court. The defense called several witnesses who testi-fied to the good character of the accused, and that Griffith was weak-minded.

Wm. Trainer, one of defendants, was sworn, and admitted committing the offense. He said he did not know why he did it. He was half drunk on cider; he was cither drunk or crazy; he lost or threw away some change, and told Griffith he would get it back if he had to take up a collection. The act was not premeditated. Griffith had no part in the had to take up a collection. The act was not premeditated. Griffith had no part in the robbery. In reply to a question from the court as to whether he had read many novels, he replied that he had; had read all kinds, some of the Western kind.

Griffith was put on the stand and denied any knowledge of Trainer's intention to rob and his participation in it. Griffith's father testified to his son being weak-minded, and gave several instances to show it. The prisoners jumped off the train after the robbery when it was going fifteen miles an hour. The court without concluding adjourned.

THE MISSING POOR DIRPUTOR. His Colleagues Will Take no Action to Fill His

B. H. Longenecker, the absonding director of the poor, continues to be missing. His official term will expire on the first Monday of January, 1876. The board of poor directors consists of six members, and four constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The board have not taken any action on the absence of Longenecker and say they will not fill his place. The remaining members are very punctual in their attendance and say they can get along the balance of the year without Mr. Longthe balance of the year without Mr. Long-necker. They state that if a member is elected his place, he will have to be paid at th rate of \$250 per annum. Longenecker was elected under the old law which provided for a per diem pay and if he does not attend to his duties the county will not be subject to

my expense on his account. THE LAW OF THE CASE.

The law governing vacancies in the board of poor directors was passed on February 27, 1798, and is as follows:

"That in case of any vacancy or vacancies, tors, a majority of the remaining directors shall fill such vacancy or vacancies by appointment of one or more citizens of their counties respectively, as the case may require, to serve until the next general election, when another director or directors shall be elected to serve for the period or periods which such directors or directors was to be served to be a s which such director or directors were to have

Vitiating the Croton Water Supply.

A startling revelation as to the pollution of the sources of the Croton water supply in New York was made Tuesday morning in the shape of a report from Dr. C. W. Edson, to the board of health, embodying results of an exhaustive examination of the Croton river and its water shed during the post winter, by order of the board and ex-Mayor Ed-son. The substance of it is that the resident population in the whole district is rapidly on the increase, and that at no single piace, small or large, in the entire district, is any provision made for the disposal of the sewage, the volume of which grows in exact proportion to the population; that all of this filth now finds its way directly or indirectly into the natural drains of the region, the running water courses, and through these into New York's reservoirs and water pipes. At two points on the Croton the inspection discovered extensive condensed milk factories, one employing 100 and the other over 75 hands, located on the very bank of the stream that had closets for the use of the employes opening directly on the water. At another point a slaughter house, where cattle were constantly killed, was placed on the bank, and all the offal and sewage went into the river, while all along the stream and its tributaries were found houses with sewage arranged on the plan of the condensed milk factories above alluded to. The report, after submitting numerous the condensed milk factories above alluded to. The report, after submitting numerous other details of a not less nauseating character, says that, "while these conditions are not held by the health officers to present any immediate or specially alarming danger, they show the necessity for prompt measures to avert a further contamination of the city's water a further contamination of the city's water by compelling the adoption in the up-country towns of some system of drainage that will lead their sewage away from the streams, instead of into them."

Sarah Scott, who has figured as a defendan on a number of occasions before our magis trates for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was arrested last evening by Officer Barnhold, on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr, charging her with the usual offense. This morning she was committed for five days.

Arrested for Wife-Beating Andrew Starr, of No. 337 East Chestnut street, went home on Tuesday evening under the influence of liquor and beat his wife. She made complaint against him before Alder-man Fordney for assault and battery, and he was arrested by Officer Winower. He was locked up at the station house, and after a short incarceration was released on bail.

George Goodhart, the well known bill poster, of this city, left at 11:10 last night for Indianapolis, where he joins John Doris' circus, with which he travels this season as an advertising agent. The show will travel through the far western country and Canada, and its principal compatitor will be Cole. and its principal competitor will be Cole.

A Well-Known Firm Dissolved

The well-known firm of Urban & Burger

carpenters and mill men, has been dissolved by the retirement of Mr. Urban. The re-maining partner, Mr. Burger, will continue the business.

Business was a trifle dull at the station house on Tuesday evening, only eighteen "knights of the road" applying for lodging. They were dis harged this morning.
Twenty-five gas and gasoline lights failed to burn last night.

An explosion of natural gas at Beaver Falls, Pa., on Tuesday morning, completely demolished a two-story frame house. Mrs. Robert Alley, who lived in the house, was

PRICE

SUNSET" CO

Them Those

Action 7

WASHINGTO He also sent names for post Henry C. Shan T. Gross, at Alle No Action of The Republic

this morning to tion, which is as Resolved, Tha olutions of the day of March in for any standing ing the recess o recinded. No action was will be held to o

enate, to emplo clerks, have bee which are still p Considerable ! it was stated by o senators who cured employme the Sherman re would favor an tire revision a mittee list. The was alluded to a week was made mal action a tacit

at such times as senate was not en with nomination: sworn in, after nich the Senate went and continued come executive session tion of the Weil and La Abra trenty. First Comptroller Durham in Official He

First Comptro er Durham, assume duties of his outer this morning. Lawrence, retiried first comptroller, official leave of 1 - associates and place them individually to the new chief

HABRISBURG, Pa., March. House bills were favorrhip to make reports of their foreign the insurance on missioners; put the punishment or define who who allow male and fermale mis-who allow male and fermale misng insurance cor.

together, and prohitting min in rinks unless bey present note of permiss on from their requiring casks at dother vessels contaming intoxicating liquos to be labeled with the ingredients in the li mors; appropriating \$100,000 for the establishment of a soldiers' home. one for the establishment of a soldiers home. Bills were introduced regulating the keeping of co-operative stores, and allowing the payment of wages in goods furnished by co-operative stores, and making the position of corstables salaried. A bill was passed second reading authorizing the printing of 15,000 copies of Smull's landbook, as was the state

pharmacy bill. In the Senate the principle business tionment bill, giving the Republican 10 and the Democrats 9 listricts. The Democrats offered the Stewar and Lowry bills of last session as substitutes, but they were third reading without changing the political complexion of any of the districts. A bill was passed finally to prevent adulteration of

3.-The N. K. Furbank canning compan last seven days. British army, which, ittonal orders receiv-make the aggregate shipped of 4,080,000 for the use of coupled with morn The imant. It will be orders. The Art packing company i to supply 5,400,000 ectived here. The can-king day and night in demands. ning houses are order to meet these

ed this

amount

pounds.

reclaimed.

o Through the Park. 25.—Gen Grant's con showed considerabl NEW YORK, Mar dition this mornir improvement. At and refreshing showith but short inter awakening he was any night of the we left the house for a rive through the in the warm and ple ant sanshine.

March, 25.—The forfeited lands Tucson, Arizon Texas Pacific milr Texas Pacific milit of were open to caused a great rush o the United State office. The officers have all they can do to make entries. The

Serious Rebe WINNIPEO, Man itement continues lion in the North that fifteen mounte enter Carlton were

New Jersey's Capit darch 25.—The #0 tionary claims create reporting favorably for the removal of thasty can was sho as members are con-tion. Newark Likely to TRENTON, N. J., ommittee on revol sensation to-day by that more than hal to vote for the resol

A private cablegram tement in London, as ilitia have been called ok that Russia has re-BOSTON, March : says there is great c it is reported 25,000 out. Rumors are ti

SAVANNAH, Ga., ler, a German ba murderer is under WASHINGTON, M.

Atlantic states, fair westerly winds, bec in southern portion ture, generally high London, March

ion between Russis ing. Consols are one-fa rities one per cent. le

Meeting of No PITTSBURG, Pa. W. Nail association E affirmed the card re-