Deplorable Facts that Came Out at the Confe

ence A Sastentation Fund to be Maintained.
The result of a resolution offered at Monday's session of the Methodist conference, in Philadelphia, by Presiding Elders J. F. Crouch and J. Welch was a rather heated

were brought out. The resolution was as

Speaking in support of the resolution, Rev.

William Swindells said that some preachers

William Swindells said that some preachers who have a salary of but \$400 per year are obliged not only to support themselves and their families, which in some instances consist of a wife and several children, but they are compelled by the circumstances of their work to keep a horse and carriage as well.

"You are driving good men from the ministry by such a course as this," said Presiding Elder Thomas, "and it is impossible to see how the ministers are able to practice such rigid economy as to enable them to even exist on such stipends as are meted out to them. I know of a case where each member of a family lives on four cents

h member of a family lives on four cents

"Shame, shame!" came indignant cries from the assemblage of ministers and lay-

men.
"I don't believe it," thoughtlessly retorted

Rev. Joseph Mason, and Presiding Elder Thomas expressed his regret that one clergy man should doubt the word of another, and

which, but for a feeling of delicacy for the pastor in question, he would place before them. said he had the data of the case he had stated

"No! No! That would never do!" was

heard on all sides.
"Of course not," resumed the presiding elder. "I wouldn't think of doing such a

elder. "I wouldn't think of doing such a thing. The pastor I referred to is plunged in debt and is trying to get out of his trouble. His wife has been compelled to overwork herself through the grinding necessity for economy, and I greatly fear, brethren, that her health is in a low state in consequence. And this, mark you, is not an isolated case. It is only one of many. Now I think that it is high time that we were doing something in this matter. I favor a provision of not less than \$500 a year for every pastor who has

less than \$800 a year for every pastor who has

served ten years.

The discussion was continued to some length, various clergymen saying that such a state of affairs should not be allowed to exist, the comment also being made that the mis-

sionary cause is being unduly pushed to the detriment of the churches at home. The res-olution was adopted after being amended so as to read \$5,000.

as to read \$5,000.

The following resolution, offered by Presiding Elder Swindells, was also adopted:

Resolved, That we hereby agree that for the ensuing year we will each contribute to the sustentation fund two per cent. of the amount received for ministerial support, where the sum received reaches or exceeds

The report of the trustees of the Preschers'

Aid society, which was adopted, showed the amount invested and in the hands of the treasurer to be \$21,458.4d. The contingent fund now has \$15,000 invested. The collec-

fund now has \$15,000 invested. The collections from the churches amounted to \$10,044, and the total amount for distribution, \$11,917.53. At the present session there are fifty-three claimants. Revs. J. F. Crouch, J. B. McCullough, D. D., W. C. Robinson, J. B. Hughes and S. W. Gehrett were elected managers of the Philadelphia conference tract society, and Deacon Henry S. Watt, who wrote that he was no longer in sympathy with the Methonist Episcopal church, was allowed to withdraw from the church.

Interesting services were held in Centen-

Interesting services were held in Centenary church in the evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the Conference Missionary society. The treasurer reported that the sum of \$62,123.02 had been raised, which

amount is beyond the "\$1,000,000 line." Addresses were made by Rev. Charles E. Adamson, D. D., C. Miller, Rev. George

W. Miller and Chaptain McCabe.

The annual sermon before the society was delivered in Centenary church Monday after-

delivered in Centenary church Monday afternoon by Rev. James O. Wilson. Owing to
some uncertainty concerning the date of the
organization of the conference in its present
form and with its present authority the committee on centennial has concluded to suggest in its report that the celebration proposed
for next year be indefinitely postponed.
Under these circumstances it is thought likely
that the next conference will meet outside
the conference will meet outside

BASE BALL NEWS

At the second meeting of the American Base Ball association in Cincinnati yesterday

President McKnight was expelled. A tele

gram was sent to him asking that he surren-der the books and papers. He replied that he would not surrender until given a hearing

he would not surrender until given a hearing before the association. The association then made another demand, threatening legal pro-ceedings, and here the matter rests for the present. The vote in all cases was yea, ex-cept the Alleghenys, who voted nay. Bark-ley, who had been notified to appear at the meeting yesterday, did not come. His trial was held, however, all the same, and he was expelled.

At Macon, Georgia, yesterday, the Louis-villes defeated the home club by the score of

Every week some writer in the Sporting Life has articles on the subject of a league to be formed of towns in the eastern part of the state, including Williamsport, Lock Haven, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading, Allentown, Altoons and other places. Upon reading these contributions many are led to believe that active preparations are being made for such a league. That is not the case, however, and it is doubtful it any two of these towns will have nines this season. Most of them have had good professional clubs in the past few years and were unable to support them. The people became tired of base ball and the game will now take a much needed rest.

BAINBRIDGE, March 23.—Last week Geo. Ashton, accompanied by F. G. Galbraith, from

pose of gathering some Indian relies. After the party had journeyed over the best part of

the island they happened to come across a large pile of ice possibly over one hundred feet high. One young man ventured to

citing to the top of it and found to his sur-prise that he had a pleasant view of the

o'clock they returned to the Lancaster county shore.

The entertainment for the benefit of the M. E. mite society was well attended last

week.

W. S. Smith has announced himself as a candidate for the legislature at the ensuing primary election.

The Pennsylvania Canal company will have the water in by the first of next month, which will give the boatmen an early start.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Monday, March, 22, 1885, for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stables, Lancaster, Pa., 18 head of Canada horses, at an average price of \$250 per head. Four out of the lot sold for \$1,332.

By Laws Adopted.

The Lancaster Cigarmakers Union held meeting last night and adopted a code of by-laws. No other important business was

George Sigman and wife, of Pequea town-ship, have made an assignment of their prop-erty for the benefit of creditors, and named C. F. Stoner as assignee.

he sum of \$4,000.

MOVEMENTS OF TOBACCO.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS IN THE LAN CASTER WARRHOUSES.

Buyers Scampering in All Directions in Scarc of Pargains-Some Sample Sales-New York and Other Markets-The Sumatra Tax Question-The Cigarmakers' Union.

Durring the last week the amounts of lea tobacco received at the various wareho both in this city and other points, have been immense. We really do not think there has ever been a single week in which the business has been so brisk, nor our streets so crowded with teams from the country. lluyers were around in abundance, and it was no unusual thing to see from six to ten at one hotel for dinner on any day, while others did not stop to eat, in their baste to secure bargains. We have heard of crops which as many as eight buyers saw in one day, and to the last it was sold for 16 cents pound, while the first offered only 10 per pound, while the next of the with so it is now, and what a contrast it is with so it is now, and what a contrast it is with what these same buyers talked and acted a short time ago, when they were loud in their denunciations of the crop. They then said "there was nothing fine in it; the best parties are now buying at the highest

The truth of the matter is there was con there were a very few packers who "caught on" to that fact early in the season, and took advantage of it, and have been steadily and quietly buying all this class of goods they could handle. They now have pack-ings of which they are as proud as some of the aforesaid crokkers are anxious. siderable extra fine goods this year, and

In some sections the crop is almost entire-ly lifted; in others there are a few scattered orops, but in no section is there any considerable quantity unsold. There are still a few fine crops, owned mostly by parties who hold them at very fancy prices. It is estimated that from three fourths to five-sixth of the Havana seed is sold, and almost all the seed leaf. Of the latter it is now thought there was less than anticipated, and both crops will fall short of what was supposed, earlier

in the season, the yield would be.

In old goods sales have not been on a very extensive scale; but they have been steady and stocks are growing low. One year ago this market was full of old goods from '81 up, but of the poor, despised '81 none remains. A packing of it now would be a curiosity; '82 is also gone; there is very little '83, and even '84 has been sold remarkably close: so that the present crop seems to have a bright future, and holders of fine goods are feeling comfortable, although they did pay fair prices The highest price we have heard this season was by Mr. Brownstein, who paid Jacob M. Hess for his entire crop 30 cents for wrappers, and the crop was nearly all wrap-Here are some sample sa

Frame & Glazier bought 1 acre of Jacob Hoffman, at 8 cents round; 6 acres of Wm. J. McCas, at 9 cents round; 1 acre of Wiltlam K. Hurst, 14, 5, 2; Martin, 14 acre, cents round: Isaac Styer, 1 acre, 11 and 2

Ephraim Hertzler, 3 acres, 8 cents round; Isaac Evans, 2 acres seed leaf, 5 cents round; D. D. Zeil, 1 acre, 8 cents round. Hillegass, of Reading, bought 3; of an acre from George Straucy, 9% cents round; % acre from Bently Hoffman, at 9 cents round. Clement P. Yohn bought for Shindle, at Mountville, 1 acre of seed leaf from Nathaniel Mountylie, 1 acre of seed leaf from Saladolei Styer, at 5 cents round; 2 acres seed leaf, of Levi Yohn, 10, 4, 2; 1 acre of seed leaf, of Issac March, 10, 4, 2. Cartis Richmond bought 2 acres seed leaf,

of Isanc Evans 12, 4, 2 Sales in the Lower End.

To John Hildebrand, New Providence— Simon Graybill 2 acres, 15, 4, 2: David J. Rineer, 2 acres, 9, 3, 2: E. Waltman, 2 acres, 10, 5, 3, 2 To Kingbush, Strasburg—1. Montgomery,

To Oppenheimer—Adam Groff Providence, 2 acres 18, 4, 2; Frank Groff, 2 acres 17, 4, 2; Simon Eckman, 2 acres 16, 4, 2.

To Win. De Haven—Al. F. Brown, Fulton, 2 acres 18, 4, 2; Jax. Kyle, 1 acre 10, 5, 2; Win. Lewis, 2 acres, 16, 4, 2.

To Basch & Fisher—James McCardle, Little Britain, 5 acres 1694, 4, 2; Jos. Adams, Drimore, 6 acres, 1794, 4, 2.

To E. B. Fritz, Quarryville—Thos. Smith, Eden, 3 acres 11, 3, 2; Lew Winters, Providence, 2 acres 13, 4, 2; Tobias Hershey, Drumore, 4 acres 12, 6, 3, 2.

Eden, 3 acres 11, 5, 2; Lew Willers, Providence, 2 acres 13, 4, 2; Tobias Hershey, Drumore, 4 acres 12, 6, 3, 2.

To R. H. Brubaker—Dr. Yost, Martic, 2 acres 20, 4, 2; Chas. Shoemaker, Fulton, 2 acres 8½, 3, 2; James Duffy, Martic, 2 acres 15, 3, 2; Harry Groff, Providence, 1 acre 14, 4, 2; W. E. Peters, ¼ acre, seed, 9, 2; J. Myers, 1 acre Havana, 14, 3, 2; B. F. Fisher, 1½, acres, seed, 8½, 3, 1½, same party, 1½ acres, 11½, 3, 2; James Duffy, 2 acres, 15, 2.

To Grazier, Pittsburg—Amos Groff, Drumore, 2 acres, 10, 4, 2; Levi Hoffman, Drumore, 3 acres, 7½ through; Samuel Montgomery, Colerain, 2 acres, 10, 4, 2.

To Friend—Harry Groff, Providence, 2 acres, 12, 4, 2; E. C. Phillips, Drumore, 1 acre, 11, 4, 2.

To Sehner—Jacob Eckman, Providence, 2 acres, 16, 4, 2; L. Bently, Bart, 1 acre, 12, 3, 2.

Skiles & Frey—Thomas McClure, Bart, 1

scres, 15, 4, 2; L. Bently, Bart, 1 acre, 12, 3, 2.

Skiles & Frey—Thomas McCiure, Bart, 1 acre, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 2; S. Hopkins, Eden, 1 acre, 15, 3, 2; Samuel Irwin, Bart, 1 acre, 14, 3, 2.

In Chester county the firm has bought several other large crops which are said to be very line. A mong them are 7 acres from J. M. Martin at 20, 10, 4, 2; Owen Scott, 4 acres, 15, 4, 2; the Downing crops, 6 acres, 16, 14, 7, 4, 2; Thos. Chandler, 6 acres, 15, 4, 2; Chas. Carpenter, 3 acres, 15, 4, 2; Ell Eshleman, 3 acres, 17, 10, 3, 2; M. J. Walters, 3 acres, 15, 10, 3, 2.

Basch & Fisher bought several lots in Chester, among them George Lobb, 4 acres, 17, 4, 2; Wm. Shiemer, 3 acres, 16, 4, 2.

A. Cohn & Co., from Chas, Yetter, 3 acres, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 2; A. Steele, 6 acres, 18, 4, 2.

Our Bainafridge correspondent states that Daniel Sipling sold three acres Havana seed tobacco for more than \$900\(\frac{1}{2}\), one of the best sales made in the county.

sales made in the county.

Congressman Hewitt writes to the Tobacco Journal in a tone which indicates that as a member of the sub-committee on tobacco tariff of the ways and means committee of the House, he is not in favor of a round duty of 75 cents on all imported wrappers. For the present the Sumatra tax question seems to be in abeyance; awaiting the result of the treasury order to lay the 75-cent tax on all wrapper portions of the bundle. The Lan-caster committee has prepared and published an elaborate brief which has been distributed to good advantage in Congress.

to good advantage in Congress. The following letter explains itself:

The following letter explains itself:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1886.

Eds. "Intelligencer," Lancaster, Pa.

DEAR STES: I send you to-day a package of "Szegodiner" tobacco seed, which may prove of vatue. You will confer a favor on this department by giving the seed to one or more of the most prominent tobacco growers in your locality for trial. It is desired that a report of the result of the experiment be sent to this department at the carliest possible date, so that the aggregate reports will indicate the value of this yariety for general cultivation.

Yours very respectfully.

Commissioner.

The seed is now in the INTELLIGENCER office, where it may be seen and samples of it obtained by tobacco growers.

The New York Market.

From Hamerstein's Tobacco Journal.

The scarcity in old binders and titler tobaccos is becoming more evident every day,
and quite a run was experienced during the
week for everything that would about answer
that purpose. Low grade wrappers when
not absolutely of a paim leaf character, found
quick buyers at from 12 to 16 cents. The old
Wisconson which has hung heavily on the
hands of packers is also moving at from 10 to
14 cents, excepting fine goods which attil are
held at 18 to 22 cents. Export is at a standstill; the increased demand from home trade
and faily diminution of old 'stock make the
export supply an impossibility unless much
larger figures are being offered by exporters.

School of the week about 1,200 cases. Prices:

Sales of the week about 1,200 cases. Prices Fine wrapper, 25 to 35 cents. Low wrappers, 12 to 15 cents. Binders, fins, 12 to 20 cents. Binders, common, 7 to 8 cents.

Fillers, filmsy, 5 to 6 cents,
Sumatra—Market improving; sliky goods,
especially such as show from 150 to 175 leaves
to the pound, are greatly in demand, bringing from \$1.50 to \$1.76, and in still better condition they have realized as much as \$1.90 in
lots of over 25 bales; coarses, heavy goods
neglected with quotations of \$1.25 to \$1.40.

Havana—Very active. Sales 800 bales;
quotations, 80 cents to \$1.20.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tol

reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending

Water street, New York, for the week ending March 22, 1886:

400 cases 1884 Wisconsin Havans, 10@12c.; 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvanis, 11c.; 300 cases 1881 Pennsylvanis, 9@11; 100 cases 1884 Pennsylvanis Havans, p. L.; 150 cases 1883 New England 11@13c; 350 cases 1883 New England Havans, 17@25c.; 90 cases 1884 Ohio, 5½c. Total, 1,490 cases.

The Philadelphia Trade.

From the Leaf.

The cigar leaf business the past week has been, as a general thing, very sluggish and inactive. Goods that have been sold are inactive. Goods that have been sold are largely confined to low grade wrappers or desirable binders. Now and then 25 or 50 cases of fine wrappers go into consumption, but the whole leaf tobacco business suitable for eigar purposes is not at present satisfactory. The smallest pretext seems to be sufficient ground for rejection or bona fide allowance, therefore dealers are not in their usual genial mood. Prices rule low and favor purchasers. Sumatra sells, but not profitably.

The question of the organized unions of sigarmakers and the demand for "white abel" goods is a leading issue in the manu facturing circles of New York. The Journal bitterly opposes the unions and their at tempted control of the factories. The Leaf takes this view of it: "It has been through the application of cigar jobbers and dealers for cigars bearing union labels that our cigar manufacturers have turned their factories Into union shops and secured union labels.

These labels have been secured after increasing the prices paid for cigarmaking and in many instances abolishing tenement-house work. Where tenement house work has been abolished the increase in cost per thousand, including cost of employing additional help in the shape of foreman and so forth, amount to \$3 and \$4. foreman and so forth, amount to \$3 and \$4.
It cannot be reasonably expected that manufacturers are going to bear this burden alone, and jobbers and dealers may just as well figure on paying more for their goods. They will have to do so sooner or later. Manufaccigars than they have been. Heretofore i Jobbers and dealers when they demanded union labeled cigars; that is, they paid no more money for them than they had for unlabeled goods previously. Consequently, if a customer or two asked for cigars with union labels they pricked up their auricular sp-pendages and said to themselves, 'we'd better err on the safe side and hereafter demand union labels on our goods.' Nadditional cost! Why shouldn't they? Bu you can't dance without paying the fiddler and jobbers and dealers will have to share

Lively Manner in Which Students May Put in a Month's Vacation, A few years ago the leading professors of Hebrew and Old Testament theology, en-gaged as instructors at the different theologi-cal seminaries in this country, organized themselves into a faculty to conduct a summer school for the furtherance of Hebrew and

Old Testament theology.

The object of this school in general is to promote the advantages and opportunities of

our theological students and ministers during this part of their summer vecation.

There will be three classes: First. The ele-mentary or beginner's class. This class will be made up of those who have no knowledge of the Hebrew language. It will make about

of the Hebrew language. It will make about sixty recitations, three each day. I. Memorize Genesis I and II, in such a manner as that with an English translation before the eye the Hebrew text can readily be written and pronounced. 2. They learn the leading principles of the language. 3. Acquire the ability to pronounce with ease the Hebrew text. 4. Translate, at sight, Genesis VI, VIII and a few other selections from portions of Scripture.

Second. The intermediate or reviewing class—This class will be made up of those who have once studied Hebrew, but desire to renew it from the beginning. The work for the class is so arranged as to give the student the best advantages for a course of four weeks study.

Third—The Progressive Class—This class is intended for those who have had training in the elementary principles of Hebrew, but wish to become familiar with the details of language. They will study minutely the Hebrew vowel-system, master the essentials of the Hebrew system of accentuation, and the various massoretic terms used in the massoretic notes. They will translate critically as large a portion as possible of the Book of Beuteronomy; translate at zight in Joshua, Judges, Samuel and Kings.

Besides this instruction there will be a course of lectures delivered by the following professors: On the Hebrew Tenses, two lectures by Prof. Wm. R. Harper, of Morgan Park, III.

On the Assyrian language and literature

On the Assyrian language and literature two lectures by Prof. J. P. Peters, of Philadelphia.

On the use of the ancient versions of texual criticism and interpretation, one lecture of Prof. F. A. Gast, Lancaster, Pa.

On the great Jewish commentators, two lectures by Dr. Morris Jastrow.

Prof. John G. Lansing.
On the Syriac language and literature by Prof. Wallace W. Lovejoy.
On Egypt before the Exodus: Its influence upon Israel, by Prof. Bamarch C. Taylor.
On Assyrian explorations and discoveries by Dr. Wm. H. Ward.
This school will open on Monday, June 7, and close on Saturday, July 3.
The school will hold its seasons in the Protestant Episcopal divinity school, Philaphia.

Master Harvey Brandt, son of Simon L. Brandt, has just completed his ninth winter miss a single day.

Miss May Seager, one of our best teachers,
will teach a select school at Maytown this

Now is a good time to trim apple and other

Now is a good time to trim apple and other trees before the buds begin to shoot.

That nuch dreaded disease pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearence in Hon. J. D. Cameron's herd of cows on his Donegal farms; measures are being taken to prevent the spreading of the disease.

Samuel D. Stauffer sold seven acres of tobacco to Lederman, of Lancaster, at 18½, 3, 2.

The spelling bee and entertainment at the Furnace school, near Marietta, last Friday evening was a grand success. The bee was divided into two classes, one for the scholars and the other for all who wished to spell, the balance of the programme consisted of readings and recitations; the exercises were interspersed with excellent music. Neverbefore in the history of spelling bees was a school house more crowded than the Furnace on last Friday evening. Miss Tillie Grady, the teacher of the school, has a tact in getting up first class entertainments upon which she can be congratulated as well as upon the good work she has done in the school room in teaching the young idea how to shoot.

Alderman Deen committed the following oflenders to the county jail. Robert Ketzer for disorderly conduct, lo days; Joseph Grillton, disorderly conduct, 10 days; Joseph Mar-tin, drunk and disorderly, 10 days. Frank Haggerty for being drunk and dis-orderly and for begging was arrested and committed for a hearing.

Rev. George S. Bryant, of Palmyrs, Wis., has a full-blooded Jersey heifer, 4 years old, born on his place and raised under his personal care. She has never been with calf, yet he has for nine months taken from her daily from eight to ten quarts of rich milk.

WHERE IS MART BUZZARD?

MEMBER OF A NOTORIOUS FAMILY SOUGHT FOR BY OFFICERS.

Charged With Stealing a Hog. Appropri Horse Not His Own, and Forging Mrs. Abe Burrard's Name to An Appeal for Obtaining Relief Funds.

For some years Mart Buzzard, one of the prothers of Abe and Ike Buzzard, assumed the role of a reformed thief, became a detective on his own account and aided the officer of the law in breaking up the gang of thieves who made the Welsh mountain their headtion of the county believed that Mart's reformation was thorough, and he was sided by them in a substantial way.

Mart worked when he could get anything

to do until last fall when he fell from grace.

Early in the winter he began neglecting his family and spent his time with a young colored woman on the mountain. He was suspected of being a party to some of the numrous thefts committed in the vicinity f the mountain, but nothing definite could be laid to his charge until about ten days ago when he was seen to drive a hog along the road. This hog he sold to a butcher named Knox on the same day it was stolen from a farmer named James Cafferty. Mr. Cafferty thought his hog had strayed to the mountain and expecting its return in a few days he did not pay any attention to his loss. He finally began making inquiries and learned that Mart Buzzard had been seen driving his hog. The hog was rescued from the farmer to whom it had been sold by Knox and a complaint for larceny was made before Justice Pleam against Buzzard. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Lowery, of Earl township, to execute and on Saturday he went in search of Buzzard. Mart heard that the constable was after him and kept out of his road. day it was stolen from a farmer named James

A horse was stolen from the stable of Christance east of this city. The supposition is that Mart stole the horse, turned him loose in the road and then walked to this city. A hostler at one of the Lancaster hotels says he saw Mart here on Monday morning, but since then the officers cannot get any trail of him. A complaint for forgery will also be pre-ferred against Mart. It appears that he pre-sented an order to Rev. Price Z. Supplee, of sented an order to Rev. Price Z. Supplee, of Honeybrook, for some of the money raised for the benefit of the residents of the Welsh mountain who were in needy circumstances. The order was signed Mrs. Abe Buzzard. A sum of money was given to him and it was flerwards learned that the woman's name

afterwards learned that the woman's name had been forged. Mart was spoken to about the matter and he promised to refund the money, but did not do so. Constable Lowery was in this city to-day looking for Mart and believes that he has been secreted by some of his friends until he can get money enough to go away. The officer thinks he will not remain away from the mountains any length of time and ex-pects to get him before long.

Sara Rernhardt has started in to play Ophelia in Paris and threatens to bring it over here. The critics are pretty well agreed that her clothes are the best part of it and Mrs. Hooper says she misconceives the character altogether. She is neither innocent nor unconscious. She flirts with "Hamlet" in the play-scene like a damsel of the days of Louis Quinze. And when she goes mad she indulges in a vast plethora of words undreamed of by one Master Shakespeare, who had something to do with the writing of the play before ever two Parisians of the nineteenth century set their sacrifegious pens to try to improve it. For the translators have written up For the translators have written up "Ophelia's" scenes with a vengeance. They have turned her song about St. Valentine's Day into a long ballad, all about chiming

have turned her song about St. Valentine's Day into a long ballad, all about chiming bells that rang for love and then for death, and the Lord knows what besides. "They say that the owl was a baker's daughter," exclaims the English "Ophelia." The French one gives the whole legend of the baker's daughter who refused food to our Savior, and was changed for her churlishness into an owl. Then the latter maiden has an infinity of discourse about her poor dead father, of which the former has no idea whatever. Sarah dressed the part to perfection as she was bound to do, being a Frenchwoman. But her make-up was hideous, her face in the first act being daubed all over with rouge, while in the last scene it was coated with white after the fashion of a circus clown.

Garnier made, so far as youth and appropriateness of feature and physique go, an ideal "Hamlet." The classic beauty of his leatures, his spiendid sombre eyes, the lithe grace of his movements, filled the eye with a perfect image of the melancholy Prince of Denmark. He had adopted Fechter's idea of a blonde "Hamlet," and under his floating golden locks his fine countenance showed with an added, if mournful, charm. The rest of his dress was the conventional black velvet cap and doublet, with the edge of a coat of mail just below the latter. He played the hart unequally, as might be expected from his youth (he is only twenty-four), but with notable flashes of genius, especially in the play-scene.

shooting Match at Bird-in-Hand. There was a shooting match at Bair's hotel present were quite a number of Lancaster gunners and sporting men. The principa match was for money prizes, with \$10 to the first, \$5 to second and \$3 to third. There were six entries, but Dunn withdrew after missing the first four birds. The scores of the others, who shot at ten birds each, were as follows:

As Baltz and Wade were tied for second money, they shot off at three birds each, 25 yards rise, the latter winning.

In the match for \$7,50 to first man the result

The same three then shot at three birds and Ferguson won by killing two.

To-morrow a match takes place at Myers

Prof. Ed. Hall, the well known dancing teacher and proprietor of the Schiller house, who has several dancing classes, was taken class which meets in Schiller hall gathered together and fifty couples made their appearance at the hall in the evening, accompanied by a brass band and orchestra. Prof. Hall knew nothing of the affair and when he was taken up-stairs he was compelled to make a speech. Before the promenade came off the professor resolved to surprise the surprisers. He stole away from the party and soon returned in a costume and mask. No one knew him for a long time, although he mingled with the merry-makers. The dancing was kept up until 2 o'clock, and all had a splendid time. The costumes were very handsome. lass which meets in Schiller hall gathered

county, Presbyterian church is Rev J. B. Clarke. For a month he has been absent from home and supplies have filled the pul from home and supplies have filled the pul-pit. Last Sunday he reached home, and it was expected that he would resume his duties. The church was filled at the usual time of opening. Half an hour passed but no minister arrived. A delegation was then sent to the home of the pastor, and he in-formed them that he did not intend to preach because of some dissatisfaction upon his part with the recent action of the board of trustees. The difficulty will be brought before the next meeting of the presbytery.

Abraham Lutz, of Adamstown borough, has been commissioned notary public for said borough, his commission to run from present date to the end of next season of the Senate.

\$65,000,000 FOR NAVY WORK POORLY PAID METHODIST PREACHERS

> A PROJECT THAT WILL GIFE WORK TO THOUSANDS UNEMPLOYED.

and Ulman's Naval Estimates Pass the Eng and quite sensational discussion, in the course of which several interesting points in regard to the poverty of some of the ministers lish House of Commons, Which Causes General Rejoicing Among English Meanics-Other Foreign Notes, follows:

Resolved, That owing to the great need of this work for funds to support charges in centres of population where the appointments are weak, we will make an earnest and determined effort to raise for the Home mission and sustentation for the present year the sum of \$4.000.

LONDON, March 23.-Ship builders and ron masters throughout Great Britain are jubilant over the passage, by the House, of the large naval estimates demanded by Lord Ripon. There is little prospect of any great demand for new merchant steamers during the coming season, owing to the continued depression in the carrying trade so that there was a very poor outlook for any extensive revival of shipbuilding, or for finding work for the thousands of unemployed artisans whose work of various kinds contribute to the making of ships. The voting of the penditure of nearly \$65,000,000 and con-templete more construction work on naval ressels during the next twelve months than ias been undertaken by England in any ficient to entirely relieve the present depression, will at least give a considerable im

THE APPUTAN CARINET DESIGNA An Act That Ends the Project for Renewing the

Bulgarian War.
VIENNA, March 23.—A dispatch from Belgrade states that Premier Garachanine and all the members of the Servian cabinet have placed their resignations in the hands of King Milan. The successor of Mr. Garachanine will probably be either M. Mija-tovicson or M. Kallevics. The Vienna papers say that whichever one is appointed the change is a prudent and commendable one, as it indicates the complete abandonment by servia of her plans for renewing the war with Bulgaria, and a full and trank submis sion to the will of the powers. The demoral promptly upon the signing of the treaty of peace continues rapidly and will soon be completed. Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria s urging upon King Milan the re-establish ment of diplomatic relations between the two countries, but the king prefers to wait until after the ratification of the Turco-Bulgarian

THE MURDER OF A COWROY.

It Results from a Quarrel Over a Notoriou RAWLINS, Wyoming Territory, March 23.—This town was startled Sunday night by the murder of Fred Lamont, a well-known cowboy of this section, by a notorious character named Geo. Woolley a "tin horn " gambler and bar-room loafer guidance of the Woolley fellow, when the pair struck Lavine's concert hall and saloon, Wyoming slaughter house." In this den have occurred several murders within the past few months, and it is known throughout the West as a resort for the most deprayed characters on the frontier. Here the pair met a notorious woman, and Woolley began quarreling with her. Lamont interfered, whereupon Woolley turned and stabbed the cowboy, literally disembowelling him. Lamont lingered until six o'clock yesterday in great agony. Woolley was promptly arted and is now in jail. The cowboys are cathering from all directions, and it is expected Judge Lynch will hold court here before sunset. The authorities are taking precautions, but public feeling is very strong and Woolley will probably be hung. Hels several men. He is said to have been a

TWO MURDEROUS ATTACKS.

Exciting Incidents That Marked a Horse Trans-Chicago, Ill., March 23.—A Russian Jew named Louis Friedman, a fruit peddler, who with a wife and two children occupies apart ments at 547 South Jefferson street, met a stranger of his own nationality last evening horse and buggy very cheap. Friedman in-timated that he had a friend named Barowski was found, and concluded to buy the outfit, but not having the money with him, asked a loan from Friedman. The latter displayed a large roll of money, and the stranger had the impudence to ask for a \$10 loan in addition to what he had already received for the horse and buggy. Friedman sprang up to throw the stranger out, when he was confronted by a revolver. There was a flash, and Friedman fell mortally wounded. His companion jumped at the stranger's throat and was also shot down. Friedman's wound was in the left breast, near the heart, the ball ranging downward and coming out at the stomach. Barowski was shot in the neck and will most probably die. After firing four times the murderous assailant fled, and has not been captured. No ade quate description of him can be obtained.

A DRUNKEN LOVER SHOOTS.

Killing Himself and Seriously Wounding the Girl He Loved. CHICAGO, Ill., March 23.—About a year ago John Clemer, a German broom-maker, became engaged to Julia Fisher, a young lady now residing at 430 West Erie street. On account of his intemperate habits, the lady broke the engagement. Last night while under the ince of liquor he called at her residence and sought a private interview, with a view to a reconciliation. She at first refused, but finally to avoid a scene, consented, and the two repaired to her room. A short time afterwards two reports of a pistol were heard in quick succession. Officers who were in the vicinity heard the firing and rushing into the house, burst in the door of the room. Ciemer was found lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with a builet wound over the eye Julia was lying on the bed, blood oozing from a hole in her left side. Her wound is Haven paper mills, and to the southeast he spied the beautiful village of Bainbridge, to the southwest the small town of New Holland almost hidden shy the York county hills, and to the opposite side pretty Locust Grove. After seeing all this he returned from the ice pile to the island where were found some valuable relics, and about three serious, though not necessarily fatal. Cieme was taken to the county hospital, where he

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23.—Theives entered the store of Jones & Fisher, 1,318

off with \$1,500 worth of silk. Last night the store was again entered by thieves and silks

A Bridge Tender Drowaed. RUTHERFORD, N. J., March 23.—Ezra Chapman, the tender of the Eric R. R.bridge over the Hackensack river, a few miles from this place, while about to open the draw to allow a tug to go through last evening, lost his balance and failing into the river was drowned before assistance couldn reac him.

Julia Patterson, a resident of the Sevent ward, was arrested last night by Officer Merringer for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. She spent the night in the station house.

Quite a number of the residents of the Sixth ward, city, Paradise and Salisbury townships appeared at the commissioners' office to appeal from the assessments as made for those districts.

A Stubborn Contest Botween Two Well Known Featherweight Fighters. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—A fight with small gloves took place this morning at six o'clock, at Mill Creek, 45 miles from this city on the Short Line railroad, between Tommy Barnes, of New York, heretofore feather weight champion of America, and Tommy Warren, of Louisville, for \$250 a side and featherweight championship, Queensberry rules, Warren fought at 118 pounds and

Barnes at 11734.
Forty-five desperate rounds were fought,
Barnes scoring first blood and first knock
down in the first part, after which Warren
had every thing his own way. Though Barnes fought on the offensive, Warren punished him severely, Barnes being unable to hit him. In the 45th round after having pounded Barnes' face severely, Warren succeeded in knocking him out.

The fight is pronounced by all as one of the fairest and most stubborn on record. Tom Chandler, of Chicago, had charge of Barnes, and Warren was handled by Geo. Marshall, trainer for the St. Joe kid. Frank Whitney, of Cincinnati, acted as referee and gave general satisfaction. The fight began at 6:10 a. m. and lasted until 9:30. Barnes' most notable battle was with Charlie McCov. of New York, whom he knocked out in nine

BOSA SQUIRE SAVES THE TRAIN. The Station Agent at Richmond Hill, New York,

If a person should have asked any one of the many employes of the Long Island railroad the name of the most courageous little woman in Queens county, New York, the reply would have been : "Miss Rosa Squire. the station agent at Richmond Hill." many of the regular passengers on the road were informed of the fact by conductors, en-

gineers, firemen or brakemen without asking the questions. Squire had so much real grit. To be sure she has made a business-like station-agent manner satisfactory to the management, but

and looked after the company's interests in a manner satisfactory to the management, but yesterday she did something else—something that has made her quite a heroine and created a good deal of talk in the little hamlet which claims her as a resident.

A number of employes of the real estate agent at the Hill were busy hauling pavingstones along the Jamaica Plank road which crosses the track. The highway is owned by private parties, and as it is not under the authority of the town the railroad company does not employ a flagman there. The men were driving along with a truck heavily loaded with stone. The horses had crossed the track when Mr. George Crane, who was standing near the crossing, saw the 7:30 express train approaching. Just beyond the station the grade is very steep and long and the train was coming down at a high rate of speed in order to make the grade. Mr. Crane shouted to the driver, who seeing his danger, struck the horses a smart blow with his whip. The animals sprang forward, breaking the harness, and, being freed, dashed up the road, leaving the load of stone squarely on the tracks.

Miss Squire saw the danger from the station, and hastily seizing a danger flag ran out upon the track and waved the signal just as the

Miss Squire saw the danger from the station, and hastiny seizing a danger flag ran out upon the track and waved the signal just as the train came rattling around the curve. The engineer saw it and applied the brakes with such force that many of the passengers were thrown violently from their seats. The train was stopped within twenty-five feet of the obstruction.

The modest young lady, after finding that her effort had been successful, quietly returned to the station and when the passenreturned to the station and when the passengers crowded out upon the platform they were only aware of the fact that a most serious accident had been averted. When it became known that their lives had been saved by the presence of mind of the little lady at the station several gentlemen went through the cars and made arrengements to show how thoroughly they appreciated the heroic effort which saved them from destruction.

The teacher and pupils of Chestnut Grove school, Rapho township, held an entertain ment on last Friday evening. The house was very much crowded, notwithstanding the outlook for rain. The exercises were opened by singing "Welcome." The selections gave general satisfaction to all in attendance, the programme containing something for the witty, as well as for the more solemn. Before closing, the successful competitors for prizes received their rewards. The pupils, then to get even with their teacher, surprised him by presenting him a fine silver watch. He highly thanked them for the unexpected gift. After a few instructive and congratulatory remarks by some in the audience, followed by a piece of music, the exercises came to a close. the outlook for rain. The exercises were

What is Going on in Florin.
FLORIN, March 23.—The funeral of Mr. Good's child took place at the U. B. church yesterday. Revs. Gipple and Shaffer offi-

Misses Saylor, from Lancaster, were visi-ting friends in town over Sunday. Florin has very many sick folks at present. Charles Zellers has been on the sick list for some time and is very low at present. Jacob Hostler, who was sick for quite a

Jacob Hostler, who was sick for quite a while, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes were the guests of his parents at Bird-in-Hand.

Mrs. Martin Nissley yesterday met with a sad accident. Her horse ran away with her, throwing her out of the buggy and hurting her badly.

Lyceum convened at the usual hour with s full house. After election of officers for the ensuing month it was ordered that resolutions of condolence on the death of Mr. Harry

tions of condolence on the death of Mr. Harry Gerth be published.

Referred questions 'were answered, What is Woman's Sphere? by S. M. Clare and A. Brown. Is Conscience always a Safe Guide? by John Baker, Robert Turner, A. B. Hostetter, H. K. Myers, Rev. A. B. Shenkle.

Datate "Resolved that the execution of Major Andre was justifiable" was discussed. Affirmative, A. P. Kready and J. H. Spayd. Negative, Abr. Brown, J. R. Wallick and H. K. Myers. Decision of judge and house in favor of negative. After sentiments and critic's remards the lyceum adjourned.

Committed For Five Days.

Ross Doster, a young man who claims to reside in Arch alley, and who said he was a reside in Arch alley, and who said he was a bootblack by trade, was arrested this afternoon by Constable Wiggins, of West Lampeter township. Doster was in Kreider's woods where had built a fire. Doster claimed that he was working in the vicinity and he kindled the fire to warm his hands. The constable would not prefer a charge of being a tramp, but made complaint against Doster for disorderly conduct. Alderman Barr committed Doster to jail for five days.

At noon to-day a farmer named Hess was driving a four-mule team down South Queen street, and in turning into West Vine the coupling of the hay wagon was broken off and somehow the saddle mule got its hind

A party of young men, who have prob-ably been gazing at the "beefy" looking pictures of prize fighters that have appeared in the sporting papers recently, became en-gaged in a fight at the Pennaylvania depot late last night. Several blows were struck and a great deal of noise made. No arrests were made, although there should have been

Bridge Inspection.

The inspectors appointed by the court and the county commissioners are inspecting the new iron bridge, known as Binkley's, this afternoon. The report of the inspectors will be presented to court on Saturday.

NEW SECRET LABOR ORDER

PRICE TWO CENTS

THAT IS TO BE ENOWE AS THE KNIGHTS OF INDUSTRY.

ion Forming to Moston, Ma bling the Knights of Labor, to Course Strikes and Advecate Arbitratio Labor Rems from all Points.

Boston, March 23.-A rumor has for so time been current in labor circles here that a new secret order resembling that of the Knights of Labor, and to be called the Knights of Industry. We in course of formation. Inquiry yesterday showed that the report is well founded. a number of meetings having been held, cor respondence opened with labor leaders, and the preamble and declaration of principle the preamble and declaration of principles provisionally adopted. In a few days, per-haps, public meetings will be called and action taken for the incorporation of the order and the securing of members. J. W. Mahony, W. F. Falls, N. E. Chase and other prominent labor agitators are local leaders in the movement. The order will embrace hand and brain workers throughout the country and will work on the same general lines as the Knights of L same general lines as the Knights of Labor, but with more definiteness upon certain is-sues. Strikes will be discouraged and arbi-tration advocated. A congress of leaders will probably be held in September. The Knights of Labor but to supplem its promoters believe that they will have the sympathy and assistance of the older organi-

WATERBURY, Ct., March 23.—E. F. Ran-dolph of New York, treasurer of Bradstreet's commercial agency, and Geo. H. Clowes, formerly the assistant treasurer of Brown formerly the assistant treasured this city, & Brother's large brass works of this city, who recently purchased the tubing and boiler works which form a large portion of the plant operated by Brown Bros., will at once assume charge of that branch and expect

once assume charge of that brailed and expect to employ 200 workmen.

To Advance the Price of Coal.

NEW YORK, March 23.—All the anthracite coal companies, including the Pennsylvania railroad, were represented at a meeting held at the office of J. Pierrepont Morgan, the banker. The meeting was in session until two o'clock this morning when it was finally resolved to advance the price of coal 25 cents per ton and to limit the production for this vear to 33,500,000 tons.

350 Switchmen Out. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 -- An embargo, that is practically complete, has been placed on freight traffic by the strike of the switchmen. Nearly two hundred and fifty of the latter are "out," and they are likely to stand firm until the trouble in St. Louis and Texas has been adjusted.

PAILED TO BUN A FREIGHT. Detectives Start a Train from the Missouri Pa-

St. Louis, March 23.-There was something like excitement about the Misso ari Pacific railway yards this morning, because of the announcement that an attempt would be made to run out a freight train. A large crowd of strikers and their sympathizers gathered at Ewing avenue, At 9:40 an engine came from the abops crowded with policemen and detectives. As the engine slowly backed down by the street crossing, the fireman sprang from the cab and was greeted with a volley of cheers; then engine proceeded to the Seventeenth street yards where the train was to be made up. By Trainmaster Clark was making up the train, assisted by a detective, when the latter threw the partial demolishing of several cars and two cars were detailed. The onlooking crowd greeted this performance with an cheer. Then the engineer was asked to leave his engine and he refused. The moment when a surging mass of men swarmed about and the train parted in as many pieces as there were cars. Whilst attention had been attracted to one side by the rush, the quie work of uncoupling the train had been done on the other side unseen. The engine, freed from its burden, shot shead on the track, but stopped and returned to the scene, but after calling upon all the reserve detec-tives in the yards for guard duty the attempt was then abandoned and the engine returned to the shops. As the engine returned to Ewing avenue it was greeted with the wildest delight by the crowd. Thus the first attempt to run freight trains in the past week, results in one more failure. The hard-worked officials are as discounted as the strikers are inhibitat.

disgusted as the strikers are jubilant. Yards and Shope Guarded.

DENISON, Texas, March 23.—The strike here is virtually unchanged. Vice Presiden Hoxie's reply to the governors is not received by the strikers with satisfaction; they claim there is nothing in it for them. Forty of the locomotives were run out of the round house restanday into the yard as there. house yesterday into the yard, as there is some apprehension of the house being burned by incendaries. All the yards and shops are heavily guarded by the sheriff and his deputies, armed with Winchester rifles.

Presidential Nominations.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—The president to-day sent to the Senate the followng nominations:

Postmasters—Carlos A. Holcomb, New Hartford, Conn.; Frederick J. Melvin, Cape May, N. J.; Charles Emile Dupuy, Plaque Mine, La.; D. S. Chessher, Georgetown, Tex.; James Y. Patterson, Martin's Ferry, O.; W. E. Banks, Russell, Kan.; E. K. Hosford, Edinburg, Ind.; M. V. McGarvey, Salinas,

James W. Romeyn, of Detroit, Mich., to be consul of the United States at Valparaiso.

To Try Two Desperadoes.
CHICAGO, March 23.—Sheriff Padgeti, of Martin county, started last night for the Jeffersonville penitentiary where Sam Archer and John Lynch are incarcerated. He will bring them to Shoals where they will be triac for one of their numerous crimes. Gov. Gaywill send a company of twenty-five of the state militia to meet the sheriff and the two desperadoes at Seymour and from there they will be under the state's protection until after their trial is ended.

A Verdict for the Ratiread.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 23.—The jury, in the personal damage suit of Pershing against the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroad company, brought in a verdict yesterday afternoon for the defendant, having been out since Friday afternoon. This will destroy the suits that would have been brought aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. The case gree out of the railroad disaster near Creston one year ago.

Mrs. Haucoca's Pension Moving Along.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—[Senate].—
the Senate to-day a number of Hease to
were passed, among them the bill grands
pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Ge

WRATHER PROPERTY. WASTINGTON, D. C., March St., the Middle Atlantic states, har was brisk to high westerly winds, dishing in force, slight changes in feature, higher barometer.

FOR WEDNESDAY.—Fair weather is cated for all districts cast of Missoury V with allowly rising barometer.