

## LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.

## AMONG THE RELIGIOUS.

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A MENORIAL SERMON ON THE DEMISE OF GERMANY'S AGED BULER.

The Death of Emperor William Deplore 1 by Zien's Lutheran Church-Conference of Mothodist Ministers Began-The Ef. fort to Unite Reformed Churches.

Special memorial tervices on the death of Emperer William of Germany were held in Zion's German Luti eran church, Rev. F. P. Mayser pastor, on Wednesday evening. After some special music by the choir, Rev. J. G. Pfuhl, of Harrisburg, preached the memorial sermon. He took for his text 2d Samuel, IIL, 38 : "And the king said unto his servants, know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Isreel." He began his address by stating that the Garmans of country mourn the death of the emperor on account of his labors in behalf of the German nation. He next gave a brief sketch of the life of the emperor, referred to the Christian training he had received, the many ways in which Provi-dence had been kind to him, spoke of his record as a soldier, a regent, a statesman, and above all, as a Christian. He drew some practical lessons from the death of the emperor, one of which was that death comes to all regardless of the station of life occupied, whether it be high or low. The address was closed with a reference to the example the emperor set his own people in religious matters. He had on many public occasions declared himself a prof the Christian religion and many of the expressions of the emperor were quoted which clearly abowed that the emperor put his trust in the Divinity of Christ the Son of God.

There was a large attendance at church and the very excellent sermon was listened to with the closest attention.

WORDS OF CONDOLENCE.

Rev. E. Meister, pastor of the St. Stephen's German Lutheran church, was authorized last evening by members of his congregation to send the following cablegram to the bereaved Empress Augusts, in Berlin :

"The members of the German Evancelical Lutheran church, of Labouasier, Pa, desire to express to her majesty, the em-press, their heartfelt sympathy. Although separated by the vast ocean, we feelingly oberish a high regard of reverence and esteem for all that pertains to the imperial house. May the solace of divine scripture comfort you."

#### THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Opming of the Annual Session in Philadel phis-Standing Committees Named.

The one hundred and first session of the Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church began on Wednesday in the Twelith street church. Pailadelphia, Bishop Hurst, presiding.

Rev. J. R. T. Gray was re-elected secre tary of the conference by acclamation, and he announced the appointment of the following assistants : Assistant secretaries, Reve. S. G. Grove and S. W. Gehrett ; jour nal secretary, Rev. N. P. Durell ; railroad secretary, Rev. J. W. Sayers ; statistical secretary, Rev. W. L. McDowell ; assistant statistical secretaries, Rev. Maris Graves; fibancial secretaries, Revs. Thomas Kirk-patrick and W. M. Ridgway. The following standing committees wery

# society held its anniversary, and an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany. The Philadelphia conference education society held its anniversary in the evening. Rev. T. O. Murphy, D. D., was elected pre-ident of the Education society and Rev. W. J. Paxson, D. D., secretary.

PROPOSED UNION OF CHURCHES. A Conference to be field by the Two Princi-pul Reformed Deseminations in America. Preparations have been completed for a conference between representatives of the German and Dutch Reformed churches of

this country, looking to a union between them. A joint committee of the two general synods has for some months been talking eynods has for some months been taking over disadvantages, advantages, possible bases of a union, etc., and has called an in-formal conference for the purpose of "feel-ing the pulse of the people," to be held in Philadelphia on the 3d and 4th days of April. The finished programme is as fol-lows :

lows: Tuesday siternoon, |First German Re-formed church, fenth and Wallace streets-topening address by Rev. Prof. T. G. Apple, D. D., Lancaster, chairman of the joint committee. "The Historical and Doctrinal Relations of the two Descontinutions," by Rev. Dr. E. T. Corwin, of Millstone, N. J., and Rev. Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., of Lan-caster. "The Canons of Dort," Rav. Dr. A. P. Van Gieson, Poughkeepele, N. Y. Tuesday evening same pisce-"The Pres-ent Coordition of the two Conurche," Rev. Dr. D. Van Horne, Philadelphia. "Church Union for the Evangelization of the World" by Rev. Dr. Edward B. Cce, of New York city.

Union for the Evangelization of the World" by Rev. Dr. Edward B. Cce, of New York city. Wednesday morning, Second Dutch Re-formed church, Seventh and Brown streets -"The Obstacles to Union," Rev. Prof. W. V. V. Mabon, D. D., New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Prof. George W. Williard, Tiffin, Ohio. Weoneeday stlernoon, same place--"The Advantages of Union," Rev. Peter Moer-dyke, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Rev. Conrad Clever, Baitimore, Maryland. Wednesday evening, Salem German Re-formed church, Fourth street and Fair-mount avenue-German meeting. Ad-dreases by Rev. Dr. J. H. Oarter, New York city, and Rev. M. Bachman, Baiti-more, Marylard. The joint committee is reported to favor an organic union if it is found practicable. The German Reformed church, or the Reformed church in the United States, con-tains about 160,000 members. The Dutch in America, has nearly 80,000 members. The two bodies have always been closely related to each other.; The Heidelberg cat-echism, which both had a share in publish-ing, has helped to keep them together. At least once before in this country, about filconstring, which obtained a mate in publish-ing, has helped to keep them together. At least once before in this country, about fit-teen years ago, an attempt was made to unite the two churches, but it was fruiliess. The committee expect to meet after the conference, and reports will later be made to both syncds.

conference, and reports will later be made to both synods. The committee is as follows: German Reformed church, the Rev. T. G. Apple, D. D., Lancaster; the Rev. G. W. Williard, Tiffin, Obio; the Rev. J. S. Kleffer, Hagers-town, Md.; the Rev. James I. Good, D. D., Heidelt erg Reformed church, Philadel-phis; Dutch Reformed church, the Rev. J. W. R. Taylor, Newark, N. J.; the Rev. Mr. Elmendor', New York city; the Rev. Mr. DeBaun, Fonda, N. Y.; Judge Book-staver, New York city, and Mr. Miller, Albany, N. Y. Albany, N. Y.

## Y. M. O. A. Anniversary. The eighteenth anniversary of the Young

Men's Christian association of this city, to be held in the court house this evening, will be a very enjoyable occasion. The address by Rev. David Anderson on the subject "The Christian association element in the Board of Trade" will be an able and elequent address.

Olivet's Mission Bands. The second quarterly meeting of the com bined mission bands of Olivet Baptist church was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday evening. The meeting was well sitended. The bands were organized on September 6th and have since then contributed \$15 for mission work. An interesting programme of exercises was gone through with last evening. It was made up of reading of scriptures, prayer, recitations, and singing of hymns, in which the participants wer the young people of the Sunday school. A number of articles made by the mem bers were on exhibition and for sale. several were disposed of, and the proceeds

#### THE LICENSES WILL ADD OVER \$13,000 TO THE OLTY TREASURY.

The Total Amount seried from flate Keepers Will Be 843,435, Of Which Only an 936 25 Go to the Common wealth. The Amount for the Boroughs.

MONEY FROM LIQUOR.

The high license law under which licenses were granted on Monday, will greatly benefit the city and county, and boroughe and townships of the county. The license fee in the city is \$300, of which The license fee in the city is \$300, of which three-fifths shall be paid for the use of the city, one fifth for the use of the county, and one-fifth for the use of the counton-wealth, under the old law. When the license fee as to the city was \$50 the state received all the license.

In this city there were 84 licenses granted and at \$300 each the sum paid by hotel-keepers would be \$25,200. Of that amount the city's share would be \$15,120, the county's \$5,040, and the commonwealth's \$5,040. The amount received by the city will probably be expended in repairing the city's bad streets. In the boroughs the license fee is \$150,

divided in the same proportion as in the city. In Columbia 20 licenses were granted, and that borough's share of the fund would be \$1,900.

Adamstown borough with two licens would get \$180; Elizabethtown with four, \$360; Manheim with four, \$360; Mt. Joy with seven, \$630; Marietta with nine, \$810; Straaburg and Washington each one, \$90. As to the townships, the law directs that

one half of the licerse shall be for the use of the township, one fourth for the use o the county and one fourth for the comm wealth. That portion of the license fund that goes to the township must be applied to keeping the public roads in good repair

In the townships 147 licenses were granted for which the sum paid when the icenses are lifted will be \$11,025. The townships will get of that amount \$5,512 50, the county \$2,756 25. and the common wealth £2.756 25.

The city will be benefited by the new law to the amount of \$15,120, the borought \$4,320, the county \$9,236 25. The revenue of the state from hotel licenses in thi county this year will be \$9,236.25, the same as that of the county's. The total amount paid by landlords in the city, boroughs and townships for licenes is \$43,425, divided as above noted.

#### ADDITIONAL STATE REVENUE.

Twenty-three licenses were granted b holesale liquor dealers, of which nine are in the city, nine in boroughs and five in townships. The city dealers each pay \$300 license, those in the boroughs \$200, and those in townships \$100. All of this revenue goes to the state, and the total amount received from this source will be

Six distillers were licensed, of which one is in the city and five in townships. The state's revenue from distillers will be \$860. Each bottler will be required to pay \$200 license and all this revenue goes to the state treasury. Fourteen of these licenses were ranted and the state treasury will receive \$2,800 from this source. Luxerne Licensys.

There were 701 licenses granted on February 27, in Luzerne, county and all of them were taken out. The county re-

#### DISASTEP ON LAND AND BEA Many Vessels Wrecked and Terribis Loss of Life - Awfal Effects of the Ite.

The recent gale at the Delaware Break water was of unprecedented severity, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of shipping property was destroyed and many lives lost. Standing on the stone pier which forms the harbor and looking shoreward, on Wednesday, a desolate sight

shoreward, on Wednesday, a desolate sight was presented. Twenty seven wrecks could be counted on the beach, while the strand was lined with wreckage. Vessels arriving at the Breakwater report having passed numerous wrecks. There was much suf-fering attending these disasters, as the cold was intense. The povernment hospital at Lowes, Del. is now flued with the suffer-ers, nearly thirty men being under treat-ment for frost bitten hands and feet. The extent of the loss of life will not be defi-nitely known for several days, as the names and crews of some of the foundered vessels are not known. The loss to business and other interests in the states visited by the recent storm is estimated by a new York evening paper at \$20,000. The now blockade on the Pennsylvania

estimated by a new York evening paper at \$20,00,000. The anow blockade on the Pannsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg was considered at an end on Wednesday evening. On Wed-nesday night a dispatch from Reading stated that the Reading and Pernsylvania roads and all their branches were open to passenger travel. The Wilmington & Northern and Schuylkhil & Lehigh are still securely tied up. At some places in the Poeno mountains the Lackswanna railroad tracks are cover-ed with snow to a depth of 25 feet. No main have been received at Scranton from New York or Philadelphis since Saturday. Not one colliery in the Lackswanna or Wy. oning Valley was in operation on Wed-needs. Beven hundred telegraph poles are down slong the Pennsylvaula railroad between New York and Washington. Of 29 boats comprising the harbor fleet of New York, two are safe in port, nine were wrecked ou Monday, and the remaining sighteen which were out at son have not been heard of. The streets of Long Island City with

eighteen which were out at sea have not been heard of. The stream of Long Island City w(r) blocked Wednesday with twenty funerais en route to Calvary cemetery. The corpees had been left in houses near by over night. At Paterson, New Jersey, the drifts in some of the streets are 20 feet high. Scores of men, women and children who ven-tured cutom Monday evening had to pass the night in station houses, being unable to reach their homes. Many buildings were damaged and unroofed by the wind. The poorer people are now suffering for the necessaries of life. It is feared that there has been loss of in the remoter coun-try places. try places, Snow continued to fall at Newburg, New

York, from Tuesday alternoon until Wednesdsy morning. Many of the mills were shut down. The streets were impas-sable for vehicles. The storm was very severe along Chesa-

peaks bay, small vessels being driver schore and many of them lost. The only boat that had arrived at Baltimore Wedness boat that had arrived at Baltimore Wednes-day, from the Choptank river, had on board 143 dredgers from wrecked vessels. Alexander Bennett, John Lee and an-other employe of the Singer Sewing Ma-chine company, left Elizsbethport, New Jersey, on Monday in a small boat for Faten Island. They reached the shore, but perished while crossing the meadow. Mra Sophia Garber, aged 66, who lived alone in a house in Pottstown, was found on Tuesday night, in the doorway of her kitchen frozen to death. Catharine Conway, of Fernwood, Pa., wife of John Conway, ar., was found frozen

whie of John Conway, of Fernwood, Fs., whie of John Conway, er., was found frizan to death under the bridge over Cobt's creek. Her son was sent to the House of Refuge last week for houseirraking, and since then she had been drinking heavily.

manner, and suburban and local travel SUFFERING AND DEATH. is now fully restored. The Read-ing lines, with the exception of the Bound Brook division are all running in good shape and it is expected that trains will be run over the latter branch to-day. The caiming down of the wind has permitted the water in the MANY PROPER LOSS THEIR LIVES I THE STORM IN CONNECTICUT.

Stramer Compelled to Abandon the Vessel-They Find Reluge in a Collage and Receive No Relief.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- A Sun dispatch from New Haven, Conn., received by the atsamer Kim City, says there is not a train

noving in Connecticut. Telegraphic comon with the outside world was cut off in the early stage of the storm and is not yet restored. There are reports of terrible suffering in the towns throughout the state, especially in the East. The great-cet toss of life is probably along the shore of Long Island sound

In New Haven up to ten o'clock Wed nesday morning seven deaths from expo sure are reported. The victims are work ing people. Three girls employed by the Candee Rubber company lost their lives in the large drifts at St. John street. Michael Hager, of Fair Haven, and John Nettlet were also frozen to death. Thos. Cook, who was intoxicated on Monday night, from to death. Three school teachers are reported missing and it is feared lost their lives.

Twenty deaths from exposure are re ported from the surrounding towns. In ome places the school houses are still o cupied by teachers and children, who are suffering greatly for want of food. Reports from Bridgeport, Norwalk, Danbury, Rockville and Waterbury, are to the same effect, giving accounts of the terrible suffering. There is a complete blockade on all the roads.

Twenty-five passengers on the steamer

New Haven, which left for New York on Monday morning, reported a thrilling experience. It was found necessary to run ber ashore near Stratford Light on the Sound. As the steamer proceeded down the harbor the storm grew furious, and those on board were terribly frightened. The gale increased when ten miles out on the Sound, and Captain Post let go the anchor. Huge waves swept over the steamer, washing everything movable and utterly demolishing the cabin furni ture. The anchors were kept out until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the strain became so great that the captain decided the only hope for safety was to beach her. The steamer was headed to shore and struck at 7 o'clock. The boats were manned and all hands or dered to make for the shore three hundred yards cft. The frightened passengers bud-died into the boats and a safe landing made. The real sufferings of the party then began. The thermometer was down to zero. Nothing but the descried summer cottages a mile off were seen. One of these was finally reached and the door broken in. The half frezen men carrying women i their arms found temporary shelter. The salusters and staircases were torn down twelve of the strongest men volun-Finally one track of the railroad teered to brave the storm and search for assistance. They traveled three miles in cleared and the train left Glamboro, from which place it had but little trouble in the face of the blizzard and reached a farmreaching Philadelphia. Capt. Franklin reached Lancaster at 3 o'clock Wedneshouse and all were completely prostrated; 10 had hands and feet so fregenthat amputation may be necessary. The other two escaped with frozen faces and cars. No one would

venture to the relief of those left, for fear

## PRICE TWO CENTS

## CROWDS AT THE BIER

NO TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE UNABLE TO SEE THE DEAD EMPEROR

The Representatives of the Royalty of Russia Boow-Bound And Probably Prevented From Attending the Obsequies-The Funeral Procession to Ee Large,

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The World's

SNOW-BOUND LANCASTRIASS

The Experience Several Had While Travell Berlin special says this city is suffering from a very heavy snow storm which if on Railrends in New Jersey. The wite of Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell an does not soon crase will seriously interio Miss Champaeys, both of this city, were among the passengers who left Atlantic City on Monday morning, and did not reach Camden, N. J., until 8 o'clock Wed-nesday night. When just ouside Atlantic City on the second sec with the funeral arrangements. Th throng the cathedral viewing the remains drand Dukes Michael and Nicholas of J ets, together with the czarwitch, are mowed up near Warsaw and will probably not ar-City, on the meadows, great dritts of snow were encountered and it was only after stops and the bardest work by trainmen that Waterford station, twenty-three miles distant, was reached. At this place, after plunging into and through drifts from four to fifteen feet high, the train stuck fast and could not be moved in either direction. The train and all of its passengers were compelled to re-main at Waterlord from 11 o'clock Monday until 4:30 Wednesday, when they were conveyed to Aurora, where they wave obliged to walk a thousand yards to a train which arrived from Atlantic City, and on which they were brought on to Caniden, oh the West Jersey railroad. There were

about one hundred passengers on the snow-bound train, and siter their patience had been exhausted by the long delay in moving the train, they held an indignation meeting, and the railroad management everely ariticised. Capt George M. Franklin and his siste

in-law, Miss Mame Steinman, had made a trip to New York, and were on their return home, Monday. The train was caught in great drifts of snow and finally stuck fast between Bridgton and Glassboro, N. J. The train left Bridgton at 8 o'clock

Monday, and did not reach Glassboro, about twenty miles distant, until 9 o'clock, Wednesday. During this long detention most of the passongers remained in the cars, which were uncomfortably cold. The wind was constantly blowing a gale, and the temperature was not much above sero. The only food to be had was that which could be foraged from neighboring farmers. Capt. Franklin and some others left the cars, and plunged into the snow, waist high,

and after a desperate struggie with the raging elements, reached the nearest of these cottages, and getting something to est, made themselves as comfortable a they could around the kitchen fire. The

following day, other farm houses were visited and food and lodging obtained. The Jersey farmers took the train some estables that kept the passengers from starving many of whom suffered from frozen hands, feet and arms. The fires in the car-stove were almost out before the blockade of the road ended, and water to supply the losomotive had to be carried in buckets.

day afternoon. Arresto 1 For Stealing. Officer Reidel, of Lebanon, to-day brought had arrested on the obarge of stealing goods from Isaac Felzer, a fellow country-man, in the Seventh ward, this city. The men were captured at Miner reach them with provisions to-morrow convention, and will come direct to How York. He is in excellent bealth. Mr. Blaine's friend says the abandonment of the Japan and California route of return is the strongest possible proof that Binine is wholly out of the presidential race. Village and some of the stolen goods were found in their possession. AL derman A. F. Donnelly committed them for a hearing. The names of the men arrested are Max Miller, Isaac Miller and Biermyer Miller. The goods were stolen Tuesday night, and the secured left town early the next morning. DIXON, Ills., March 15.-At Polo, Ogie county, yesterday, Samuel Whitemyer killed George Albright, shot Barbara Al-bright and blew his own brains out. While working on Albright's farm he fell is low

### rive in time for the funeral. The Prime Wales, Prince Albert Victor, Dake of Os bridge and Prince Christian are expe to arrive at midnight. Many Unable to neo Him

BERLIN, March 15.-Ten thousand per-sons were unable to obtain administer to the cathedral yesterday to view the dead emperor. Prince William orders the dease to be open day and night while the body there. The funeral procession will i three miles long, double lines.

LONDON, March IS. - The general opinion here and in continental capitals is that the succession of the invalid con of the late the succession of the invalid con of the late the succession of the invalid con of the late has greatly Thoughtened the prompose of the European peace. While at the same time the new emperor displays Today pra-ingly degree of physical vital atranspit for greatly belies the reports of his condition went out by the peasimilatic party of the Remo. It is quite evident the so condition war party in Berlin have no accordence while Frederick III remains on the through it is predicted that should he live a year that party will become one of the things of the past. LONDON, March 15 .- The general of the past

#### Three Men Killed.

Three Men Killed. ALLENTOWN, March 15.-A fatal actident occurred at Three Bridges on the New Jer-sey Central railroad this morning. While five Lehigh Valley engines were trying to push the snow plow through a drift they collided with a snow bound train. These Alton, John Beilman and Firemes 7. Derr were killed, and a half d

Derr were killed, and a half dozen other persons injured. Kichard Knerr, the personger tasia brakeman of the Lehigh Valley road, has beed missing since Monday night. He went out to flig a train, and is supposed to have periabed in the storm. The first train since Monday arrived in Allenium to day

Allentown to-day. Twenty-five engines are snow-bound and fire drawn on the Jerssy Central road.

#### Two Firemen Killed

MILWAUKES, March 15.-At 3 o'clost this morning the four-story building, 176 and 176 Water street, burst into Suman An explosion blew cut all the windows. The fire communicated to the adjoining build fire communicated to the adjoining build-ieg, occupied as a saloon and the Johnson Electric Manufacturing company and was destroyed. The walls foll in, killing Fire-men Herman Lecher and John W. Ham-mel, and injured Thomas Cleary, Jack Dabi, John Coughlis and Poter Yaughn. Tto total loss was \$275,000.

Naw Yonk, March 15 - The Herald Washington special says Mr. Blains write to an intimate friend that he will a arrive home until after the Republic

Murder and Sujeide

with Barbara and was ordered off the place

Tarred and Foathered

WINCHESTER, Oato, March 15.-It is re-ported that four Mormon elders while at tempting to hold meeting at Brier Ridge,

He returned yesterday and witho

may recover.

ing fired with the above result. Be

## Ewenty five Parsengers and the Crew of river to regain its usual depth, and all danger of a water famine, both in this city and Camden, has been removed.

sppointed. On Public Worship-J. F. Crouch, S. W. Kuriz, J. Lindemuth, S. M. Vernon, J. O. Wilson, J. T. Natcheil, S. O. Garrison, John T. Swindells, R. W. Humphriss, On Education-J. Weich, C. W. Bick-ley, W. J. Mill, J. H. dargis, G. D. Car-row, G. A. Wolfe, I. M. Gable, W. Red-beflar.

heffer.

Lavmen-R. E. Pattison, Robert England, Oa Bible Cause-L. B. Brown, S. L. Hood, J. Biwden, J. M. Wheeler, W. Downey, A. J. Amthor, F. F. Bond, J. A.

On Sunday Schools-H. A. Cleveland, Eli F. Burriss, D. M. Gordon, S. Parchast A. Heebner, T. T. Mutchler, E. C. Yerkers J. D. Martin. Da Tract Cause-T. M. Griffith, F. B. Harvey, F. M. Brady, A. I. Colloun, L. D. McClintock, G. Alcorn, R. S. Da Bow, D. went into the mission treasury.

W. Gordon. On Temperance-John T. Gray, George K. Morris, Robert Whinns, C. M. Boswell,

Joseph S. Lame, A. G. Kyneit, Henry Wheeler, W. C. Best. On Church Extension-G. T. Hurlock, W.

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T. Magee, N. Turner, T. Harrison, J. Dickerson, B. T. String, N. Frame, E. Davine,
On Freemen's Aid Cause.-J. H. Wood,
R. Turner, A. M. Wiggins, A. I. Urban, S. Horweil, N. D. McComas, W. Pickop, W.
D. Jones.
On Statestone The manifold of the statestone of the statestone of the statestone.

On Missions-The presiding elders. On Woman's Foreign Missionary Society -C. W. Buoy, R. McKay, E. C. Griffiths, P. S. Merrill, S. H. Hoover, C. L. Gaul, G.

P. S. Merrill, S. H. Hoover, C. L. Gul, G. Read, Theo. Stevens. On Woman's Home Missionary Society— J. W. Bradley, J. Dungen, F. B. Lvnch, G. W. F. Graff, O. R. Coor, W. Coliman, Jas. C. Wood, J. P. Duffy. On Necessitous Cases—J. B. McCullough, T. C. Murphy, W. C. Robinson, W. S. Pach.

Pugh.

aymen-Thomas T. Tasker, J. Black, John R. Senior, Charles Sott, Benjamin Scholfisid, jr., Robert Thomas, On General Statistics-W. H. Smith, H.

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Anafler, B. M. Neill, G. J. Burns, R. D.

Naylor. On Sabbath-E. Stubts, J. A. M. Chap-man, William Major, L. B. Holfman, H. T. Quing, H. Frankland, S. T. Kemble, A. F.

Dotterer. On Methodist Hospital-W. J. Paxson, S. M. Vernoz, S. A. Heilner, G. G. Rake-straw, W. H. Shaffer, A. L. Wilson, J. S. J. McCounell, A. Johnsor. Oa Seaman's Friend Society-E. Pickers-

gill, H. White, Charles Roads, F. G. Cox-son, C. L. Mervin, C. F. Turner, John O'Neill, C. Hudson.

On Exhibit of the Book Concern-T. B. Neely, O. H. Tiffany, T. M. Jackson, G. Cammings, J. J. Timanus, G. Gaul, C. H. Rorer, Ravil Smith.

On Home and Orphanage-S. Barnes, D. McKee, A. Heebber, W. B. Cualfont, E. I. D. Pepper, S. H. C. Smith, George S. Broadbant.

Rev. W. M. Ridgway offered the following, which was made the order of the day

ing, which was made the order of the day for this (Thureday) morning. Resolved, That we respectfully petition the general conference so to amend that part of the discipling defining the duties of bishops, paragraph 154, section 3, that it shall read: "To fix the appointments of the preachers, by and with the concurrence of the presiding elders in each annual con-ference." That we also petition the general conference so to amend paragraph 169 that it shall read: The presiding elders shall be elected by the conference of which they are members, by and with the concurrence of such a representative body of laymen as the general conference shall provide for." Should this be deemed and infraction of the bird restrictive rule, then we request the usual constitutional method for the a teration of the rules be applied.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Breckinridge addresses dist Episcopal hospi'al at Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. J. B. McCullough offered th

following resolution : Resolved, That a committee be appointed of one from each district, to co-operate with the Trustees of the Preschers' Aid society

next year, in making assessments for the conference claimants. It was adopted by a vote of yeas 69, nays

The report of the presiding elder of the Philadelphia district was pre-North West sented, and the characters of the effective elders in the district were passed. In the afternoon the Women's Foreign missionary

#### A FATBER'S REVENCE.

Frenzied by His Son's Downfall He Punishe

the Waman Who Causes the Trouble. Dr. G. M. Cox, United States pensio examiner at Springfield, Mo., induces Effic Eilis, who was living with Fenton Cox, a son of the physician, to enter a can riage with him, and when she was seated he struck her over the head with a bottle o vitriol, breaking the bottle and smearing her face and head with the acid. Her screams attracted the attention of the police. screams attracted the attention of the police, who released her from the frenzied physi-cian, but not until he had burned out the handsome features of the lady with the yitriol, which had burned deep into the gashes made by the broken glass. The agony of the creature is intense and she now lies at the point of death. Feuton Cox met the woman at a Wiscon-

sin watering place last summer and brought her to Springfield, since which time he has pursued a course of debauchery and ruin. The doctor, by legal means, had broken up a variety show which the boy had started, with Effic as the leading lady, and drove her out of town, but the boy followed her to St. Louis and continued his reckless course, in six weeks throwing \$2,500 away on her and disgracing himself in other ways. Be-fore meeting her he had been a promising lad, and his sudden ruin distracted his parents and drove his father to the commission of the terrible crime. sin watering place last summer and brought commission of the terrible crime.

#### "Sube & that Evidence."

Several colored gentlemen were (arnestly discussing popular topics yesterday afternoon on a street corner, when one of them suddenly branched off on the subject of the innocence of Samuel Johnson, the condemned murderer of John Sharpless, who was respited by the governor yesterday. Said Johnson's champion : "Now dar's Sam Johnson. Dey's goin' to hang him. and hang him on what? What you s'pose Why, on substantial evidence. Day 'sint got anything but substantial evidence sgin him." At d the bystanders smiled audib.y.

Handsome Decorated Eggs

It is well known that Abe Miller is at artist in egg decorating. This year he will surpess all others in his work. He has mpleted one egg on which is a very ex cellent bust picture of Emperor William on one side, and on the other Emperor William on horseback. He has under wa a picture of Congressman Hiestand, and in will be done in a few days. He will also finish pictures of other prominent gentle men of this city before Easter. Mr. Miller's work is worth going a good distance to see

#### Filty Cents a Siles For Bread.

Five trains were snow-bound betwee Burlington and Bordentown, N. J., a distance of nine miles, from early Monday evening until late Tuesday night. The paseengers relate startling stories of their endeavors to keep warm and to get some-thing to eat. In some cases they were charged fifty cents for a slice of bread and butter. It is said one farmer living near Florence collected over \$50 from one train-led in selling bread and butter at the load in selling bread and butter at this price.

## One Granted and One Refactd.

Judge Patterson on Wednesday gran ed a rule to show cause why a new trial should

not be had in the suit of Dr. L. A. Warren vs. John F. Griel, et al., executors. A rule for a new trial was relused in the suit of Charles Freedman vs. the Morrow Manufacturing company.

ceives \$20,383 75, the state \$32,588.75 and the boroughs and townships \$57,247.10, making a grand total paid for license in the county of \$110,224.60. Of this amount Wilkesbarre city alone will receive \$20,880, which will be used in improving the streets.

Death of a Young Man. ELIZABETHTOWN, March 15 -Mr. How ard Breneman, a highly cateemed young man of this town, died at the residence o his parents on Monday, of pneumonia. His

funeral was held this morning with interment at Mt. Tunnel cometery. Miss Lillie, daughter of Emanuel Bishop of this place, died of diphtheria recently, and was buried on Monday, Rov. Mr. Saman officiating.

S. Y. Heisey, who manufactures cigars a this place, will in the near future remove his shop to Harrisburg. Mr. E. E. Killian.the efficient clerk at the

United States hotel, at Harrisburg, was in town this week. Rutt, Shepard & McClurg, of this place will hold their annual sale of new and second-hand farming implements on

Saturday, at the Greenawalt house. The G. A. R. post of this place is making preparations for Memorial Day. A supper will be given by the band in

their hall on Saturday night. Mr. Edgar Breneman, of Lancaster, visiting his many friends in town.

#### ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS.

Book-kerper Conferen to Having Swindle & Firm For Over Three Years.

#### Charles Holland, the trusted cierk and confidential book-keeper for George D. Wetherill & Co., wholesale druggists, Philadelphis, is an embezzler. It was discovered on Wednesday that he had been rob bing the firm systematically for over three years. The exact amount of his stealings is not known, as an expert accountant still engaged in going over the books. An examination of the books made thu far discloses a shortsge of at least \$1,000. I is impossible to say how much the shortage will reach until the expert finishes his

work. work. Holland, the embezzier, is a quiet, modest-looking man, shoul 40 years of age. He lives in Hacdonfield, N. J., with his wife and two children. He came to this country from Ireland over a dozen years ago and was a clerk in Portuondo's clear factory on Chestinut streat, near Broad for factory, on Chestaut street, near Broad, for a long time. Four years so he left Por-tuondo's and applied to the firm of George D. Wetherill & Co. for a position.

Consul General Lowis to be Backed. Early in the present week the United States received a telegram from Consul General Lewis at Tanglers, stating that the

Mocrish authorities were disposed to dis-regard the treaty of 1880, in relusing to re-lease from prison certain Moorish subjects who are under American projection. Secretary Bayard said Wednesday night that the persons in custody are not Ameri-can citizens, but are native Moors, proba-bly Jews or Arabs, who under the treaty claim the protection of the United States. He did not anticipate any serious trouble and remarked that Mr. Lewis thoroughly understood bis rights under the treaty and understood his rights under the treaty an will be sustained in maintaining them.

Drunk and Disorderly. Ed. Spear, an old offender arrested for

drunken and disorderly conduct, was taken before Alderman Deen this morning and committed to the county jail for 30 days Patrick Murphy, for being drunk and disorderly, was committed by Alderman Spurrier for 5 days.

#### Some Bill Should Be Passed. From the Philadelphia Times.

Some bill should be passed ; some bil must be passed by the House if the Dem ocrais propose to have a hopeful fight for Cleveland's successor, and as all tarifle of the past have been compromises, it is likely that only by generous matual concessions can any revenue bill be passed this seealon

The Tramps Mast Go. Police officers were called to the Penn iron works late on Wednesday afternoon to arrest three or four tramps who have given annoyance to the management the last few days,

Hundreds of Thousands Passing His Bler-The

Funeral Arrangemente. Now that the cathedral in Berlin is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., it is estimated that 350,000 persons may file through daily to view the late emperor's remains. It is reported that continued severe weather will lead to the curtailing of the obsequier. The emperor on Wednesday discussed with Count Eulenberg the arrangements for the Count Eulenberg the arrangements for the funeral. The coriege after leaving the oathedral will wend its way across Luftoar-ten down the south of Unter den Linden and through the Brandenberg gats to the Siegesplatz. Further details have not been settled yet. All the members of the Reich-stag and Lundtag will join the funeral pro-ossion. Emperor Frederick has decided not to attend the funeral, but he will re-oated in person all the rought present at

ceive in person all the royalty present at the obsequies. The German embawy at Paris has made

arrangements for a requism service in the Protestant church in the Rae Chauthat, to be held simultaneously with the service in Berlin.

It has already been decided to crect two monuments to Ecoperor William. One will be an equestrian statue at the Dariser Plat at the end of Unter den Linder, and the companion to that of Frederick the Great companion to that of Frederick the Great; another will be erected in front of the palace. Besides these a column will be placed in the Siegesfaule, on the Konig's Platz. The emperor of China has tele-graphed a message of condolence to Em-peror Frederick. It is reported at St. Petersburg that the Russian court has been informed that the coronation of Emperor Frederick will take place immediately after the funeral.

place immediately after the funeral.

#### Two Corpses For Strasburg

This morning the body of Ashmer Hull arrived in this city and was taken to the residence of his grandmother, Sarah Hull in Strasburg, from which the funeral will take place to-morrow. The deceased was a son of the late Franklin Hull, and both o his parents are dead. He was 19 years of sge and employed in a Philadelphia freight office until he was taken with pneumonia which caused his death.

The body of Jacob Bachman, late o Strasburg, who died in Quincy, Illinois, last week, arrived here this morning. was taken to Strasburg for burial.

#### The storm Trouble Nearly Over. The trouble from snow is entirely over on the Pennsylvania and Reading & Co lumbia roads. Last evening trains began running on schedule time, and very few of them are late. This morning our peo

ple had Philadelphia papers at their break fast tables, but there has been none from New York, on account of the blockade be tween that city and Philadelphia.

Died at Minety-Four. Mrs. Lydia Ann Relter died at the rest dence of her son-in-law, Issae High, near Voganville, on Friday, March 9, aged ninety-four years. Deceased was a lifelong member of the Reformed church, and Rev. D. W. Gerhard was for many years her pastor. The latter officiated at her funeral on Tuesday in the face of the blizzard.

Jack Dempsey Talks,

From the Pittsburg Leader.

In speaking of his contest with McCaffrey, Dempsoy, said : "I received \$1,950 for my work and should have got \$2,150. For the first two rounds I waited for Mac. to do the punishing, and when I found he couldn't hit me, I started in to do the hitting myself, and I won the fight, as not only the refere bat every person present who witnesse the contest had to admit. Why McCaffrey own friends admitted to me afterward that as early as the third round they saw that the Pittaburg man was deleated."

#### An Enterprising Columbian Wanted. From the York Dispatch.

It might be a good thing for these in terested in the national game in this city to try and induce Mr. Bear, the enterprising base ball manager of Columbia, to locate have ball manager of Columbia, to iterate bere and work up a boom for this city. This gentiemso, single-handed, leased grounds in that town, put up substantial seats and iences, hired his players at a nom-inal figure and, it is said, made money.

of losing their lives. The co dition of the party left behind must be deplorable They have been in the descried collage fifty-six hours without food. A party may

#### morning. The steamer is badly injured and last reports say it was pounding heavily on the beach.

Vessels and Beam an Lost.

LEWES, Dol., March 15 -The result of the storm at the Delaware Breakwater is summed up as follows : More than a dezen lives were lost, and twenty-six versels either total or partial wrecks. Two Philadelphis tugs are given up as having foundered. A. British bark was blown out to ses and has not been heard from for four days.

NORFOLK, Va., March 15 .- The captain of the tug Sampson reports seeing a ten ton aloop capsize and sink, with all on board neide Hampton bar, Monday night.

NEW YORK, March 15 -The steame Japanese reports that on Monday nigh when 25 miles off Barnegat, it ran into and probably crushed the pilot boat W. H. Starbuck, No. 6. Pits Stauffreiden, Reise : and three of the crew sprang into the rig ging and were saved. It is believed that Pilot Heath, Boatkeeper Douglass and three others were drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 -Capt Hand Holt, of the steam tug George S. Simpso arrived from Delaware Breakwater. H Lost was sunk Sunday night. It had been reported that the captain, wife and orew lost their lives. He reports a terrible experience in attempting to save the boat and the lives of those abroad Three bodies were washed ashore at Lewes Two schooners were sunk and twenty one other vessels all ashore.

#### Suffering Being Allayed.

NEW YORK, March 15 -- The snow rapidly melting to-day. The surface car are moving hourly more frequently. Wagons laden with provisions and milk are rapidly supplying customers whom it has been impossible to reach since Monday morning. The North and East rivers are covered with los floet The ferry bosts are plowing through however. The Erie railroad's through express from Chicago arrived at 5:46 this morning The westbound Erie express left on time No trains are running on the Jersey Central beyond Bound Brook. Twenty-five hundred men are at work there cleaning the tracks. The Long Branch division will be passable to-morrow. The backbone of the blockade on the New York Central, New Haven and Hartford roads is broken. The first mail from Washington and Philadelphis arrived this morning.

The street car companies in Brooklyn are all running cars this morning. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the loss of life occasions1 by the storm. A great many people are missing and cannot be found until the snow is cleared away. Almost hourly reports come in from the surround ing country of fatel1.ies resulting from the storm.

> It is feared over twenty-five lives have been lost in Essex county, N. J., alone.

Roads in New York State Opening. EUFFALO, March 15 .- The first

York train arrived at noon. The New York Central announces two tracks almost clear from Albany to New York. The fast mail left here for New York this morning. The Erie expects trains to day. The Luckawanna announces it is open for

through tra ver to all parts East.

The Pennsylvapia in Operation PHILADELPHIA, March 15,-With the opening of the New York division of the Pennsylvrnia ratiroad this morning conn etion between this city and outside points was fully restored. The officials at the Broad street station stated that the road was now in a passable condition, and that by noon it was expected that all trains would be moving all the way through. The Brial street station was crowded Broad screet station was crowded with passengers varying from the smart drummer to the harraused looking emigarant; but an official said every one of them would be on the road to their destination before night. Travel south and west is moving in itsuig i

#### Faneral of Mrs Swartzweider.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret E., wife c J. B. Swartzweider, took place this after noon at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, 131 East Walnut street. The residence was greatly crowded with sym-pathising friends. A consolatory address was made by Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Lutheran oburch. The following were the pall bearers : A. A. Bubley, Chas. G. Schubert, Adam S. Keller, Law

rence Barr, and John Dorwart.

done upon payment of costs.

From the Reading Hera'd.

ing he was resting quietly.

Prosecution Witndrawn.

alternoon on a charge of stealing several arti-

cles from Abble Wallace, who boarded in the

same house with her. At the conclusion of

the hearing the prosecutrix said she was

willing to withdraw the suit and this was

"Marks" Behm's Serious Lincse.

Marcus Behm is lying seriously ill at his

residence, 526 Court street. About two

years ago he received an injury which has

caused him considerable trouble ever since.

Last Saturday be was taken with severe

pains, and Dr. D. L. Beaver was called in,

but Mr. Behm has been gradually growing worse ever since. At a late hour last even-

For Furnishing Sions to the City.

At the meeting of the street committee

the contract for furnishing stone to the city

was awarded to Fred Engle, whose quarry

is at the extreme southern end of South

Queen street. The city will erect the new

stone crusher at the quarry and therealter

Mr. Engle will furnish all the stone (oper-

ating the crusher and paying all its running

Proposals for Supplies

The water committee of city councils will

meet this evening to award contracts for

supplies for that department for the com-

ing year. Bids will be received up to 5

Must Answer at Court.

On Wednesday Walker Philips, formerly

of this city, had a hearing in York on the

charge of larceny of an overcoat, and watch

chain. In default of \$500 bail be was com-

mitted to jail for trial at the April session of

Orarge Blossoms From Florida.

Mr. I. W. Mason, of this city, received

few days ago from Jacksonville, Florida, a

box full of beautiful orange buds and blos-

soms. They were sent to him by his brother, Mr. A. L. Mason, who with his

wife and family are visiting the land of

Dempsry Backed to Most Mitchell

D. C. Ross, of Austin, Tex., well known in sporting circles, expresses his willing-

ness to back Jack Dempsey for \$5,000 to fight Charley Mitchell at any place in " No Man's Land." He has for mitchel in No

Played Poker for Thirty-siz Hours. A number of members of the New York

legislature, who were snow-bound near

Schenectady, arrived in Albany on Wed-

Desday. The whole crowd of legislators played poker for thirty-six hours without sleep. Pice cost \$4 apicce: sandwiches, 50 cents; hard-boiled eggs, 25 cents, and bottle of liquor sold at auction on the train for \$50.

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expenses) for 45 cents per ton.

o'clock this afternoon.

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flowers.

#### Adams ochaty, were tarred and fee by indignant farmers, Eliza White, a young colored woman, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly this

Au Obio Fainer Murdered. LINA, Obio, March 15. -- Dautet Bown a wealthy farmer, was found in his corn-field this morning. A large gash is on his head. There is no clue to the

#### Will Not Bettre,

WASHINGTON, March 15 -Senator Ver very emphatically denies the published rumor that he would retire from the Senate at the and of his present term expiring 1891.

Killed By & Belege,

VIRNNA, March 15.-Twelve persons were drowned by a falling bridge at Hobeman,

Business Resum

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-The weather

is clear, bright and mild, and street cars are

running regularly. There is a general re-

WRATHER IFDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jap

sey: Fresh northwesterly, backing to light to fresh southwesterly winds,

Considering mills' Bill.

The ways and means committee Wed-needay began the formal consideration of

document was read by the clerk. No

document was read by the clerk. No amendments were offered for the reason that they would not be in order until the consideration of the bill by paragraphs shall have been begun. This will begin to-day and will be continued from day to day until completed. After adjourn-ment, but while most of the members were still present, there was a sharp till between Measra. Scott and Read. Boott emphatically expressed the opinion to the slieged steel beam frust as a case in point. He said that he had collected many facts that would enlighten the public on the slieged steel beam frust as a case in point. He said that he had collected many facts that would enlighten the public on the subject. Reed retorted by advising facts, as a friend, not to go into the subject. The challenged him to produce the facts, and sarcastically observed that they were like goods put up in tin case intended for im-mediate consumption, as they would appli-

One's Month Waters.

It "makes one's mouth water" to read in a Savannah paper that a full car load of strawberries is on route to that city. The Savannah News states that they are should

The strike of the Reading railroad on the ployee was officially declared off on Wed needay by the convention of delegator representing Philadelphia assemblies, and the men were given the right to apply for their old positions as individuals.

Strawberries is on routs to that day. Savannah News states that they are a the drast of the Florids crop, which, he forth until May, will be shipped North Savannah, at the rate of about three loads per week.

The Reading Railroad strike D

the Mills tariff and revenue bill. The ent

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