## THE 102D ANNUAL SESSION.

VOLUME XV-NO. 174

PHILADELPHIA CORPARANCE OF TH MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Meating at the Court House Called Order by Bishop & M. Morritt, of Chicago, Who Will Preside Over Its Deliberstions-Committees Appetated.

The one hundred and second session of the Philadelphia conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church convened in the court house at 9 o'clock this morning, with Bishop S. M. Merrill, of Chicago, presiding. Bishop Merrill opened the conference by Bishop Merrill opened the conference by reading as scriptural lessons the 48d chapter of the prophecy of Isalah and the 6th chapter of Second Corinthians; the conference mag the 775th hymn, "Awake, Jerusalem Awake," and Bishop Merrill offered a fervent prayer for the guidance of the members of the conference.

Rev. J. H. Taylor Gray was unanin elected secretary of the conference, and he was given the authority to announce his

Grove, Coatesville, and Rev. S. Gebrett, Polistown. New York conference, and Rev. W. S. Wheeler, transferred from the West

Nebraska conference, were received into The roll call showed 161 me nbirs pre

On motion of Rev. Neely a committee on rules shall be appointed, and until this committee reports the rules of the last conerence shall govern this one. Dr. Thos. B. Neely, Wm. J. Paxson and Elder J. S. McConnell were named as this committee. were reported absent through sickness. Rev. W. L. McDowell, of Palladelphia, was elected statistical secretary, and Hev

Maria Graves, of Strasburg, was appointed ference treasurer, and he was given the privilege of naming his sesistants. He amed Rev. Wm. M. Ridgway. lected journal secretary, and Rev. J. W

Savers, Philadelphia, relirond secretary. THE STANDING COMMITTEES. The following were announced as The following were announced as the standing committees of the conference:
Bible Cause—Samuel Pancoast, F. B.
Lynch, I. D. McClintock. J. R. Merrill,
H. E. Glircy, J. S. Cook, J. W. Harkins,
Edward Devine.
Church Extension—Robert Whinns, John
Dyson, J. M. Wheeler, A. G. Kynett, J. T.
Swindells, Henry Wheeler, J. S. Lane,
W. Bamford.

Swindells, Henry Wheeler, J. S. Lane, W. Bamford. Education—S. H. Hoover, S. H. Evans, W. J. Parson, A. A. Arthur, S. A. Heliner, T. C. Murphy, J. A. M. Chapman, C. E. Marvine, Laymen: Prof. D. M. Bartine, M. D., S. M. Myers, A. D. Harrington, John

By Brailerose.

Exhibit of the Book Concern—G. G. Rakestraw, Robert De Bow, E. E. Burress, Henry White, S. W. Kuriz, F. B. Harvey, S. T. Kemble, G. Hescook.

Finance—J. W. Rudolph, J. W. Sayers, J. D. Fox, J. B. Groff.

J. D. Fox, J. B. Groff.
Freedman's Aid and Soutbern Education—T. M. Jackson, L. B. Browe, J. T.
Gray, T. Harrison, J. J. Timanua J. Diokinson, O. R. Cook, C. Hudson.
General Statistics—F. F. Bond, A. W.
Quimeby, W. H. Smith, F. A. Gilbert, J. E.
Grautey, C. E. Adamson, J. G. Bickerton,
B. F. Callen, A. M. Viven, G. E. Kleinhenn, S. W. Smith, F. E. Graeff.
Methodist Home and Orphanage—A.

Methodist Home and Orphanage—A. Johnson, A. L. Urban, D. W. Gordon, R. E. Wood, J. T. Sa'cheli G. K. Morris L. B. Hoffman, M. Barnbill.

Missonary Statistics—F. G Coxson, J. S. McKinley, A. A. Thompson, S C. Carter, C. B. Johnson, B. F. Poweil, O. E. Stog.

McKinley, A. A. Thompson, S. C. Carter, C. B. Johnson, B. F. Powell, O. E. Stogden, A. A. Arthur.

Missions—J. H. Woods, J. M. Hinson, E. C. Griffiths, W. Downey, T. Stevens, J. H. Hargis, G. Gaull, G. T. Hurlock.

Laymen: H. F. Bruner, Dr. W. H. Sendering, W. Shirk, B. P. Livingston.

Necessitous Cases—J. B. McCullough, W. C. Robinson, W. S. Pugh, J. S. Hughes, J. S. J. McConnell; laymen: B. Schoffeld, jr., Robert Thomas, T. T. Tasker, ar., James Black, John R. Senior, Charles Scott.

Pannsylvania Seamen's Friend Scolety—J. P. Miller, J. S. J. McConnell, D. McKes, W. D. Jones, N. I. McComss.

Philadelphia Methodist Hospital—C. W. Blokley, A. I. Wilson, Joseph Welab, R. W. Humphries, H. T. Quigg, N. Frame, G. S. Broadbent, John O'Nell.

Public Worship—J. F. Crouch, J. R. T. Gray, C. Roads, S. W. Burke, T. Harrison, E. E. Dixon, Jno. A. Cooper.

Subbata—W. Major, W. J. Stavenson, T. B. Neely, J. Dungan, W. T. Magee, E. Townsend, T. Kelly, J. D. Martin.

Sunday Schools—I'. M. Griffith, W. Powlok, G. Reed, J. C. Wood, R. Smith, G. W. Dungan, H. Frankland, W. H. Fries.

Tempersuce—Samuel Barnes, W. H. Shaeffer, E. Pickergill, J. Stringer, G. Alcorn, W. K. MacNeal, B. F. String, T. P. Newberry.

Tract Cause—W. Coffman, A. J. Collom,

Alcorn, W. K. MacNeal, B. F. String, T. P. Newberry.
Tract Cause—W. Codiman, A. J. Collom, C. M. Boswell, D. M. Gordon, W. B. Chaltant, John Bell, I. M. Gable, E. C. Yerkes.
Woman's Fersign Missionary Society—C. M. Simpson, J. P. Duffy, G. D. Carrow, G. Cummings, A. L. Hood, N. Turner, W. H. Pickop, H. F. Iset'.
Woman's Home Missionary Society—J. O. Wilson, R. McKay, C. H. Murer, S. Howell, G. B. Burns, U. L. Gaul, G. W. North, T. W. Maclary.
There was some discussion as to the

There was some discussion as to the appointment of laymen on the committees but they were by a motion unanimously dopted invited to act with the cierical

Revs. Paxson and McMichael offered the

WHEREAS, The discipline of the M. E. church, page 300, edition of 1885, provides that "each annual conference is authorized."

cource, page 300, enition of 1885, provided to raise a fund if it judge proper subject to its own control and under such regulations as its windom may direct, for the relief of the distressed, traveling and superannusied presents, their wives, widows and children," and,

WHEREAS, this conference has by the establishment under its authority of the Preschers' Aid society provided for the raising of such a fund and the proper a deministration of the same, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Philadelphia annual conference does bereby elect and determine to maintain said fund and to continue the operation of the same by its Prescher's Aid society as heretofore, and that the income of the chartered fund and of the centenary fund and the dividends from the Book Concern are hereby directed to be paid to the trustees of said Prescher's Aid society as has been the practice since its organization. The resolutions were discussed by Reva. Pexson, Swindells and Merrill and scop e 1

Revs. Sayers and String offered the follow Resolved. That the bishop and presiding elders are hereby authorized to arrange for an executive session of the Philadelphia emference to consider recommendations for admission on trial in the travelling con-

Revs. Thomas, Paxson and Swindells and was adopted.
On motion of Rev. Crouch the roll of the

the statistics of the same were handed to the per committees. The report se to the Philadelphia Metho

dist he pital was made the special order for Monday morning next at 10 o'clock. Nine o'clock was fixed as the hour for the

Pelock as the hour to close.

The ter of the conference was fixed at the aixth row of seats and all members to vote must be within the enclosure bounded by the judges' desk and the sixth row.

The judges of the court, county commis-ioners and resident clergymen were sylied to seeks within the ber. Rev. W. L. Gray, on behalf of the Trust

rescher's Ald scalety, and he also amounced that a similar amount had been conside to the Philadelphia Mission and thurch Extension specify.

Bishop Merrill said he was authorised to conside \$1,000 from the New York book construction on a Jubice offering from decimal amount as a Jubice offering from the manual case of the Preschery Ald specifies and the construction of the Prescharge and the Constitution of the Constitutio

The contensry fund of the conference donated \$300 to the same fund.

A draft of \$30 from the chartered fund was

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Book Concern for its liberal donation. Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist Review, was called upon for an address. He spoke of the pleasure it afforded him to address the members of the Philadelphia conference. Secular magazines, he said, were largely read, but the religious reviews are not generally read. Every demonination has its religious review, but it is an undisputed fact that there is not in the Unsted States a religious review that is self sustaining. The Methodist Review has a larger circulation than any other denominational paper, but could be made much larger if the members of this conference, when they return to their homes, would interest the members of their churches in A vote of thanks was tendered to the nterest the members of their churches in

ne publication. Rev. Swindells offered the followin

Mev. Swindells offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the visit of Dr. J. W. Mendenhall, editor of the Bi Monthly Methodist Review, and his impressive and instructive address have sforded us unequalified pleasure, and we assure him of a cordial welcome to the conference whenever he shall efficielly or otherwise visit us or one character.

Rev. F. G. Coxeon was appointed a com mittee to canvass the conference for sub

Dr. Neely offered a resolution endorsing the Review, and commending it to the members of the conference and the mem-Dr. Raton, the agent of the New York

Book Concern, was called on for an address. He said the concern had lest year appropriated \$50,000 to the several conferences of the Methodist church, and an additional \$50,000 as a jubile offering. For the coming year it has bee \$1,000,000 and he felt sure that no less sum would be distributed any year in the futur and he hoped that it would not be long before the amount annually distributed would be \$2,000,000.

The following resolution was adopte Resolved, That we heartily welcome the recently elected book agent, Rev. Homer Eston, D. D. ic his first official visit to this conference, and assure him that our goodwill will ever attend him and the great de-hominational publishing house he repre-

Rev. Rosche, of New York East con Rev. I. R. Merrill, of Philadelphis, was

appointed to conduct the religious services -morrow morning. This evening the auniversary of the Conference Education society will be held and the principal address will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., of New York,

exresponding secretary of board of seduca The session was closed with the singles of the doxologyand benediction pronounce by Bishop Merrili.

A PROMINENT MOTEL-REEPER,

John B. Shelly, a very prominent citizen of Mount Joy, died as his home this morn ing, in the 63d year of his age. Mr. Shelly had been sick for three weeks

for many years. He had a thorough know ledge of the business and kept a first-class house. On account of his being in the hotel business so long he made many acquaintances, and was one of the best knows men in the upper part of the county. He had a large circle of friends with whom he was very popular. In politics Mr. Shelly was a Democrat and often attended county conventions as a delegals. Besides a wife he leaves two children George A., who has been connected with the INTELLIGENCER for many years, and Miss Mazie, who is single and lives at home. Harvey, another son, died several years sgo. Mr. Shelly wes a member of Mount Joy Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Each Got Thirty Days.

Last evening Baltimore Joe, who had been drinking, was arrested in Centre Square by Constable Jake Shaub, of the Third ward. Joe was taken in Centre Square, and a number of reliable gentle. men who saw the arrest say that he was doing nothing whatever. This morning the prisoner was taken before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and he was given 30 days

for being drunk by Constable Merringer. Alderman Donnelly sent him out also for

For about a week past Abraham Noisu had \$100 posted at the INTELLIGENCER office to make a seventy-two hour walking match with Harry Resh or George Lawrence. The money was not covered by either man, and it does not look as though they wish to meet him. The backers of Noisn took the money away last night and they seem to think that the other men are atraid to go into a contest with their favor-

The Odd Fellows Bazaar. The bezuar of Canton Lancaster was well attended last evening and much interest was manifested. To morrow evening Washing-ton Encampment, Lancaster and Herschel lodges and Canton Lancaster No. 25, with the Mountville band, will visit the bazaar The bester will be open on Thursday and Saturday efternoons

Lizzie Binkley, daughter of John L. Binkley, of Shippen street, was in Reading visiting for a month and returned home last evening. After she had gone to her home she was called upon by a large party of young friends who gave her a surprise.

A pet alligator belonging to Annie Mil-ier, of Witmer, daughter of John Miller, which she brought from Florida last winter, d e1 several days ago. The animal was 1,4 years old and was called "Dot." He b c me very tame and would go to persons calling

Washington Encampment No. 11, of I. O. O. F., elected the following officers last evening: C. P., Thomas Helden; H. P., Thomas Wright; S. W., Harry Dorwart; J. W., Wm. McGill; secretary, F. D. Miley; tressurer, W. P. Hambright; trustees, Dr. John Levergood, W. H. Smith and W. Y. Haldy.

Charged With Larcony. Before Alderman Barr Albert Green, colored man, has brought a suit against Louis Hallstoff, also colored. He alleges that she took wearing apparel belonging to him. She has been held for a hearing.

Berniste the Collection of Taxos.

McLane, Washington, reducing the amount of capital stock required by real estate title companies from \$250,000 to

Betts, Clearfield, authorizing the cle out of streams within twenty miles of their Sions, Indians, providing for election

The bill authorizing assessments and re-assessments for cost for local improvements already made or in process of completion was defeated. Cooper and Watres changed their votes to move for a consideration.

Hines' factory inspection bill was passed The bill to greate and define duties of orders of cities of the third class passed

ening the quali sees in to a month and a-half; for the election of district officers in case of division of counties; applying in-Stehmen had a but to regulate the colection of taxes in cities of the third class I cal laws governing the subject in which shape it passed third reading.

Gobin introduced a bill providing for a superintendent of public instruction, one senator, two members and five members of the Grand Army of the Republic, to take bolishes the present system Rutan introduced a bill authorizing street

aliway companies to use electricity as a Andrews, of Crawford, offered a concur-rent resolution in the House, providing for final adjournment of the Legislature on April 25, which was laid over under the

consumed much time consequent on a resolution of Skinner, of Fulton, to have it resolution of Skininer, of rivor, to average placed on the calendar, it having been negatived in the committee. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 122 to 44.

The remaining sections of the general revenue bill were passed second reading and special order for the final consideration of the measure was made for Thursday of

NOT THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE,

His Graphophone Emits some Words Wh Made the Typewriter Blush, Harrisburg Corr. Philadelphia Record,

Harrisburg Cott. Philadelphia Hecord.

The governor's private secretary, George Pearson, has a brand new graphophone in his office. The graphophone is used by the governor's stenographer and typewriter, thus enabling the governor or the private secretary, when they are in a hurry, to wind up the machine and talk into it meseages and letters to be transcribed by the typewriter later on. This saves a good deal of bother when neither clerk nor typewriter is about, and the invention is a success as a help in the executive description.

and somewhat startling experience with the graphophone a few days ago. He began to turn the crank by means of which the transmitted messages are given out from the throat of the machine in the same voice and with the same intonation as they were talked into its funnel. The private secretary supposed that he was about to cause the machine to give to the young lady typewriter a message which the governor had talked into it the evening previous. The young lady was all attention, and the private secretary began solemnly to turn the crank, which works by a treadle. To his horror and the immense embarrassment of the young lady the following amorous jumble was given out with decided emphasis: "Now, don't, George, " There; somebody will come. Of course, I love you. There, somebody really is coming, and you have mussed my hair all up. " " Please, love, I am so afraid that some one will come in, and, besides, I can't work this crank if you insat upon kissing me all the time. " " The stare represent sounds too familiar to be mistaken. They were the smacking of lips and other sounds which accompany the interchange of caresees between lovers. It was some little while before the matter could be satisfactorily explained either by the young lady or by Mr. Pearson, who at first were disposed to imagine that somebody had been playing a practical joke upon them. The matter was finally straightened out, however, when the executive department, and, being called away for a few minutes, had left them in the private secretary's room to amuse themselves with the graphophone while he attended to the business which had called him away.

The graphophone is a great curlosity, and attracts accres of visitors to the executive department every day. Since the incident, above related, however, couples with ioverlike looks have been carefully excluded by the private secretary.

the private secretary.

OPPOSES PROBIBITION.

Archbishop Byan's Views-The High Liceus

Archbishop Ryan's Viswa—The Bigh Liceuse
Laws Samctest.

Archbishop Ryan, in response to the request of the editor of the Catholic Total Abstinence News, for his views upon the subject of the prohibition amendment, has sent the following letter:

"In reply to your question I beg to state that I believe constitutional smeadments to be extreme laceaures which should be adopted only in case of supreme necessity. I believe, as far as I am capable of forming a judgment on the subject, that high license and other laws onacted to preserve the people from intemperance, if duly enforced, would be quite sufficient to attain the desired end—that is, as far as mere legislation can attain it. More stringent laws could be enseted if found necessary, without touching the constitution itself.

Previous to this Martin L J. Griffin, of Philadelphia, a Catholic who favors prohibition, communicated with Archbishop Ryan on the subject. Mr. Griffin, who is editor of the I C. B. U. Journal, in the last edition of his paper, claimed that the archbishop's name and influence were being brought into the present contest in an unfair way. He said that at the national temperance convention, in St. Louis in 1884, Archbishop Ryan had addressed a letter to Philip A. Nolan, the general secretary, in which he said:

"If the Union would follow the teachings of Catholic ethics and disavow the fanaticism of prohibition it would be productive of much healthy good," which letter, Mr. Griffin claimed, had been wrongly interpreted and held up to Catholics in this campaign as warning them against prohibition as a fanaticism. Mr. Griffin claimed that it was used in the same sense that the archbishop uses the words "bigotry" and "prejudice" when he cails upon Catholics to "disavow the bigotry and prejudice of religion," and his communication was to actile that point.

The archbishop's answer was:

"In reply to your inquiry I beg to say that I have not said anything in regard to the coming vote on the prohibition amendment. With the politics of the questio

DR. KRIGHT BRIGHS.

company Him to Milwanhoo,
The vestry of St. James' Episcopal church
met on Monday evening, and the following
letter from Dr. Knight was read:

To the Wardens and Vestry of St. James' Par-GENTLEMEN: The time has come when GENTLEMEN: The time has come when I must make formal announcement to you of the coming end of a relation with you which has continued almost twelve years. I have been elected bishop of Milwankes, the election has been confirmed, I have accepted the office and yesterday I was informed that the final arrangements have been made for my consecration. With a heavy heart, then, I resign the restorable of this parish; the resignation to take effect on the day of my consecration, which, God willing, is to be on the morrow of the Annunciation, March 26, prox.

Thanking you extractly for the kindness you have always shown to me personally, and for what you have done to help me in the work of the parish, I am dear friends, Yours faithfully,

C. F. KNIGHT, Rector. Sun lay, March 3, 1889.

ACTION OF THE VESTRY.

A committee, appointed to consider the letter, presented the following:

The Rev. U. F. Knight having addressed a letter to the wardens and vestry of St. James' parish, Lancaster, resigning his rectorable consequent upon his election to the office of bishop of the diocese of Milwaukes, wa, the vestry of St. James' parish, in special meeting called to give some expression of our sentiments and feelings on the happening of this two-fold event, whereby, on the one hand this parish loses a highly esteemed rector, and on the other the church at large gales in his person another to its long accession of bishops, do adopt the following minute to be incorporated in the records of our parochial history. ACTION OF THE VESTRY.

history.

On the 27th day of November, 1877, the Rev. C. F. Knight, then of Boston, Mass., accepted a call from the wardens and vestry of this parien to become its rector, and on Thanksgiving Day following he begen the ministrations appertaining to his holy office. This relation of rector and parishioners is now about to be severed, and, while it must deprive us of the longer continuance of his presence among us, we may find some compensation for that remotely from his promotion to a wider field of usefulness, wherein he will find fitter and more congenial scope for the active employment of his ripe experience in the ministry, his high scholarly attainments and administrative capacity for church government.

Throughout the entire period of his priesthood among us as a rector his falthfulness to that secred trust is amply attested by his ever-ready and comforting visits to the sick and suffering; by his constant and untiring efforts for the relief of the poor and needy among his parishioners, and pre-eminently by his reverence for the sanctuary as "the veritable audience chamber of God"—and by therein so conducting the order and enhancing the solemnity of our divine service as to lead his hearers into the worship of the Lord in truth and in the beauty of hollness.

solemnity of our divine service as to lead his hearers into the worship of the Lord in truth and in the beauty of holines.

In secular matters pertaining to the parish Dr. Knight has always evinced deep interest, and it is to his active participation and guidance that we are indebted for the enlargement of our now beautiful house of worship.

We would always hold in kind remem-

brance the scolai pleasure and enjoyment afforded by the intelligent and refined intercourse with Dr. Knight and family during their sojourn in Lancaster, and our best wishes and devout prayers for their future happiness will go with them to their new home.

homs.
On the day appointed for Dr. Knight's consecration to the bishopric the parish of St. James, Lancaster, will attain the high distinction of seeing for the third time in its history one from the list of its clergy elevated to the rank of bishop in the Episcopal church of America. The diocese of Milwaukee will receive him, and we congratulate the people of that see upon securing, in the person of Dr. C. F. Knight, a worthy overseer of their spiritual interests, an able representative in the general counsels of the church, and in the triennial conventions of that grand body, composed of the highest order of the Episcopal clergy—the

House of Bishops.

Newton Lightner, Warden,
WM. Aug. Atles, Warden,
SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS,
Committee,

The report of the committee being read it was, on motion of Mr. Morton, resolved copy, signed by all the members, be sent to Dr. Kuight, and that the minute be published in the daily papers of this city. On motion of Mr. Calder, it was resolved that the resignation of Dr. Knight, to take

effect on the 26th inst, be accepted. On motion of Mr. Reynolds, it was resolved that a committee, consisting of the wardens and three vestrymen, be appointed

The chair appointed the wardens, N. Lightner, and Wm. Aug. Atlee, and Meesra Reynolds, Calder and Morton. CONFERENCE BISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Twenty-Second Anniversary Observed at

the Duke street Church. The first of the anniversaries in connec tion with the Methodist Episcopal conthe Duke street church. It was that of the Historical society of the Philadelphia con-

Rev. Alexander M. Wiggins, the prest. dent of the society, presided and delivered a brief address on the purposes and work of the society. He also read the report of the librarian, which showed that the society possessed 1,000 volumes of Methodist church history and 600 pamphlet and manuscript sermons.

He also referred to the use of tobacco by Methodist clergymen and hoped the time was near at hand when it can be said that not a Methodist minister is addicted to the smoking habit. Rev. G. W. McLaughlin read the treas-

urer's report, which showed that \$25 was the balance on hand at the beginning of the year; the receipts were \$48 and the balance on hand now is \$10.65, Rev. J. T. Satchell, of Philadelphia, de-livered an address on "Some links in the

spiritual lineage of Methodism." Rev. J. H. Harges, D. D., of German town, followed in an address on "Historic hints on the conference year 1788 1789. " The annual collection was taken up and a handsome sum was raised for the use of the society.

The friends of Rev. J. R. Taylor Gray

ubscribed \$25; this amount was donated to the society, and Rev. Gray was elected a life member of the society. The annual election for directors for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Rev. J. B. McCullough, Rev. S. W. Thomas, Rev. T. B. Neely, Rev. D. W. Gordon, Philadel-

phia; Rev. J. S. Hughes, Frankford, and Mosers. R. C. Hoffer, B. Scoffeld, J. Simmons, T. C. Pearson, T. B. Clegg and B. E. Patterson, Philadelphia. music by the Duke street church choir, and the exercises were closed with the benedle-

Peter C. Eckroth, the turfman, who has run horses on the tracks of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Eastern circuit for the last twenty years, during which time he gained a reputation for honorable and square desting in all races where his horses were entered, died at Bethichem on Tuesday.

While Mrs. Hammell, of Village Green, Delaware county, was visiting Philadelphia on Monday, a robber got into her house, but a large dog attacked him, compelling him to fise by springing through the Eps. INTELLIGENCER—Almost nightly there are robberies and burglaries in this city. Where are the police? CAS.

A POSITION FOR WALKER.

BLAIRD'S BON TO HOLD DOWN A DISK IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Engano Schayler to Bo Assistant to the Premier-Two Empire Itate Men Remembored my the President To-day-The

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The president cont to the Senate to day the following nominations: Engene Schuyler, of New York, to be assistant secretary of state, vice George L. Rives, resigned. Walker Blains, of Mains, to be examiner of claims for the department of state, vice Francis Wharton, deceased.

Oyrus Bussey, of New York city, to be assistant secretary of the interior, vice

David L. Hawkins, resigned.

Washington, March 13.—Under resolu-

the purchase of \$4,000,000 of ailver bullion per month, and the resolutions offered by Senators Gibson and Call for special committees on the commercial relations of the United States with Mexico, Cube and the West Indian are let on the total for the senators. West Indice, were laid on the table.
The Senate then at 12:15 went into secret

Before the Parnett commission this morning, Mr. Soames, solicitor for the Times, testified that he found the police at Limerick believed the stories of Coffey. The latter signed a statement promising to testify before the commission. Scames said he had sent Kirby to America to see Sheridan, who demanded \$20,000 to come to England

to testify in the case. twenty minutes after three this afternoon by Attorney General Webster. Sir Claries Russell requested the commisrington, confined in Irish jails. Sir James Hannen ordered their rele upon condition that they abstained from agitation. Commission adjourned until

April 21. TWO DAYS IN HEAVEN.

Colored Cirl Sweens at an Experie for Thirty-Six Hours,

The colored folks in Burlington county, N. J., are in a state of mind. Everybody in the country is talking about the trance in the country is talking about the trance into which several colored persons residing in Colemantown and Laurel have fallen. During the past weeks five negroes have been attacked by a peculiar malady which suddenly throws the victim into speams and unconsciousness. Two of the cases have excited wide-spread fear among the colored population. They were those of young girle 18 years of age. One girl was unconscious for thirty-six and another for twenty-four hours. Three other victims were only affected for a few hours.

The peculiarity of the visitation is that the sufferer recover as suddenly as they are ettacked. Another curious fact is that the disease has only appeared in two different families. The first spell, as the negroes term the maindy, attacked a comely colored girl named Annie McKim, who resided in the woods near Colemantown. The case occurred during one of a series of protracted religious meetings that were being; held in Jacob's chapel, an ancient wooden church in the wilds, in which the negroes have been wont to gather for years past and experience religion.

wooden church in the wilde, in which the negroes have been wont to gather for years past and experience religion.

Annie McKim had been a requiar attendant at the meetings, and on last Tuseday night, while the excitement was at its height, she suddenly dropped to the floor. No attention was paid to this circumstance by the congregation, as fainting spells are common to the women when under excitement. They stood around the body, and shouted for joy at what they termed "the coming of the spirit." When half an hour had passed in these wild exercises, and the prestrate Annie showed no signs of returning consciousness, the religious joy of the congregation gave way to mortal terror, and the negroes became frantic with fear. Amid the shouts of the negroes she was removed to her home. All night her parents and a few of the bravest neighbors remained at her bedside praying and shouting.

Every means of frightening evil spirite known to the people was invoked. Early the next morning she recovered consciousness for a moment, only to ask for a glass of water, and she at once relapsed into a comatose condition which lasted for twelve hours. Dr. Reeves, of Medford, N. J., was summoned and prescribed for the girl. He said the affliction was a species of nervous insanity, resulting from undue religious excitement under which she had been laboring.

For two days her condition remained

excitement under which she had been laboring.

For two days her condition remained unchanged, during which time attention to her was divided between the physician's efforts and the prayers and incantations of the colored folk. Then as suddenly as she had been stricken down she recovered her consciousness, and 24 hours afterward she left home to go to work fifteen miles away, near Moorastown.

She related a remarkable story of her affliction to her mother. During the period of her unconsciousness, Annie said, she had strange dreams, and imagined that she was transported into another world. She remembered nothing of what had transpired during her spasma. Her momentary recovery would be accompanied by pains which shot through her head. Two hours after her recovery she felt and looked as well as if she had only been saleep for a few hours.

One day after Ann McKim's recovery her

in a day.

Meanwhile the protracted meetings continue, and the devout colored folk are in a

A fire broke out on the Welch mountain in the vicinity of Biue Rock peeterday afternoon and it burned over a great deal of space. It could be plainly seen by persons who came up the Pennsylvania railroad on evening trains.

Last evening "Hazel Kirke" was repeated in Fulton opers house to a small audience. The company giving it is first-class

NEW HADPHEIRE GOES WET. The Prohibition Amendment Defeated to the

Intelligentet.

Greet Surprise of its Friends.

There was a revolution on Tuesday in New Hampshire on the liquor question and the Prohibitionists are dismayed. Not only has the constitutional prohibition amendment not got the two-thirds majority, but the latest reports received show that it has been beaten by over 5,000 majority.

majority.

Everywhere the fight was one of the greatest bitterness, and was conspicuous for the intense interest taken in the result by women, who worked for the cause. Bimultaneous with the opening of the polis in Concord and Manchester at 9 s. m., the bells] on all the orthodox and Congregational churches began to ring for divine service and the faithful flocked to the secred edifices and held prayer meetings for the success of the cause. After invoking divine aid the female portion of the congregation, by previous arrangement, went to the various polling piaces and solicited votes.

This was repeated in many suburban towns, and in other places religious services in Salvation Army style were held outside the poll rooms. This worked esticated the first property worked esticated the first stronghold. Due really to the efforts of women who followed their husbands and brothers to the polls, the amendment was carried by over 500, which is almost all the comfort the temperance people have, and over it they rejoise greatly. Of course the 500 is not near the two-thirds vote, even of the city.

Sallivan county, the banner county of Prohibition, has voted against the amendment, to the surprise of the entire state, but Grafton gives a small mejority for it, although jar from the required two-thirds. Coos, the most northern county in the state, a mountainous backwood region, gives indication of having given the necessary two-thirds mejority for the amendment, but this and Grafton counties are accusing the Republican leaders of milling them. Everywhere the fight was one of the treatest bitterness, and was conspicuous for

The Prohibitionists are accusing the Republican leaders of seiling them out, but this is denied. The real cause was the solid French Canadian and foreign born element acting with the Democratic party.

AN EDITOR MUNDERED.

The Leading Journalist of South Carolina Shot by a Physician.

Oaptain F. W. Dawson, editor of the News and Courier and agent of the Associated Press in Charleston, S. C., was murdered on Tuesday afternoon by T. B. McDow, a physician of that city. It seems that McDow, who is a married man and the father of a family, had been too familiar with a Swiss maid in Captain Dawson had visited McDow at his office to remonstrate with him. Words and blows followed, and the encounter ended in McDow shooting Osptain Dawson through the heart.

The murderer then looked up his office and went out. Three hours later he surrendered himself to the police authorities, and the body of the murdered man was found lying in McDow's office. The murder causes intense excitement and there is talk of lynching.

causes intense excitement and there is talk of lynching.

Oaptain F. N. Dawson was a native of England, and was a school boy 16 years of age when the civil war in the United States began. His sympathies were so strongly enlisted in behalf of the South that when the Confederate cruiser Nashville, the first ship to carry the Confederate colors across the Atlantic, arrived at Bouthampton he ran away from his family and prevailed on Captain R. B. Pegram, commanding the cruiser, to accept him as a volunteer. He saw planty of hard service in the Confederate navy and army, and earned a splendid reputation for gallantry. After the surrender he settled down in Charleston and gradually worked his way up to the editorship and proprietorship of the News and Courier. Recontly he received a decoration from Pope Pius for his efforts to abolish duelling in South Carolina. He had been prominent as a leader of the liberal element of the New South. He was a member of the Damooratic national committee.

They Enter Four Houses in a Pennsylvania
Town and Torture the Immates.

McCleliandtown, a district 12 miles from
Uniontown, Pa., in Fayette county, was
terrorized on Monday night by a party of
armed masked robbers, who entered a number of houses, and, after torturing the inmates until they gave up whatever money
was in their possession, ransacked their
houses from cellar to garret.

The first house entered was that of a
farmer named Anderson. There were five
men in the party, and they were heavily
armed. They demanded Anderson's money,
and, upon protesting that he had none,
they placed hot coals to his feet and compelied him to give them \$30, all the money
he had. They then went through the house,
but, finding nothing of value, rode off. The
mext place visited was Farmer Lilly's, a
short distance from Anderson's. The old
man said he had no money, and the
desperadoes tied him in his bed and
set fire to it. Lilly begged for mercy,
and finally gave the robbers \$130, which he
had secreted. He was then unbound and
the fire extinguished. After a fruitless
search of the house for valuables, the
robbers left and went to the house of a man
mamed Crove. The latter was put through
the same torture, but he had no money,
and, after thoroughly ransacking the
various rooms, the party left. The last
place visited was the house of an old lady
named Keeler, a widow. The robbers
bound and gagged her, and threatened all
manner of torture until she gave them
a pension check, which they returned.
Finding nothing here, they rode off into
the mountains. Armed searching parties
will be organized.

She Mixed Those Bables Up.

She Mixed Those mables Up.

M. K. Barber died in Kansas City, Mo., last month leaving an estate of \$250,000 to his second wife. John K. Barber, who claims to be a son of the decessed, contested the validity of the will. The defense introduced a pice based on the following story: Barber's first wife died in giving birth to the boy. When one day old the boy was placed in charge of an aunt who had the same day given birth to a boy. One of the boys died, and the nurse was at a loss to tell which. It was finally decided that it was the son of young Barber's aunt. The defense to day claimed that it was M. K. Barber's son who died and that John K. Barber was the nephew of the decessed. The case was compromised last week by the step-mother giving John K. Barber \$60,000. She Mixed Those Bables Up

A singular and probably fatal secident occurred on Tuesday in the barb wire mill in Allentown. While John Litzenburger, employed in the wire-drawing department, was handling a rod of hot wire it suddenly cutting off the left ear as with a knile and inflicting a deep cut in his check, besides injuring his arm. He became excessively weak from shock and loss of blood, and his condition is reported critical. The severed ear was found on the floor after the man had been removed to his home.

On Tuesday afternoon John Myers, the well known hunter who resides at White Oak, had a fox chase from his home. The fox only ran about a mile and the dogs did

not chase him well. He was captured alive on a fence,
Milton Roop, of Green Tree hotel, Bart township, left drop a fox after a sale of horses was over yesterday. The animal dence and was captured alive.

To-morrow a chase takes place at the hotel of Brisbin Skiles, at Gsp. Mr. Skiles now has nineteen foxes and one of them will be dropped.

Burned Biastys.

Abraham Ditzler, who resides at No. 522

Rest Chestnut street, is employed at the Penn iron mills. Yesterday afternoon he was working at the rolls receiving fron, when a flash struck him in the eye, burning him very badly. Dr. M. L. Davis attended him.

## STILL DELIBERATING.

HE DELLINGER JURY HAVE NOT THE

BRACKED A CONCLUSION. Request Made to Mave the Ch

But It Is Not Granted—What the Gou and Order Sectory's Objection.

District Attorney Weaver concluded his argument in the Delitager murder trial at 5 minutes of six o'clock on Tuesday evening to minutes of six o'clock on Tuesday evening at once instructed the jury

b minutes of six o'clock on Tuesday evening. Judge Patterson at once instructed the jury as to their duties and it took in minutes to read his charge. The jury retired at 648 and had not agreed upon a verdist when he went to press this afternoon.

This afternoon the jurors conta communication to the court requesting parts of his charge to be re-read to them. Comment were advised of the wish of the jurers and it was agreed that the whole charge about he read to them, with no parames present but the attorneys. Their notion was reconsidered and the charge will not be again read to the jury.

There is a great deal of interest mentioned in the verdict of the jury and on every side can be heard the inquiry. "Have the jury

Under the law the jury cannot be charged before an agreement is received, unless a sudden necessity, such as the illness of a jury, without the consent of the prisoner and it is said that Dellinger will not consent that the jury shall be dis-

charged.

Predictions are made now that the verdict will be a compromise—that of guilty of murder in the second degree.

John A, Sayder Gots the License I Motes Capined.

Court met this morning to consider applications for license for 1859.

The list was called over and in an where a party was on more than one he the court required that counsel about the court required that counsel about the court of the court required that counsel about the court of the court required that counsel about the court of the course of the court of the court

\$2,000 for each person for whom they become security.

All the old stands in the city against which remonstrances had not been filed were granted except that of Seames Rudy, who keeps the Girard house, in the First ward. Luther H. Kanfiman, for the Law and Order society, sinted that five publishers for the license were not residents of the ward. The court being mainful that much was the case retued the license.

When the name of John Copland was called it was passed, but later in the moracing a license for Hotel Copland was granted to John A. Snyder, whose application for the pince kept by him for several years hed not been withdrawn. The understanding a that Mr. Snyder will keep the hotel for many years kept by John Copland.

The application of Heary A. Deverte, adjoining the Ondwell house, was refused. The house was refused license a year out. Applications against which remembranish have been filed, and applications for new stands, are being heard this afterness.

Chud Kuled and Ite Mot

botlers was blown 1,500 yards;

James Delaney, a driver, pessing with his team, had his skull fractured. Michael Warren, a lad of 13, on the man wagon, had his thigh broken and lay orushed.

Edward Seitzer, a palater at work on the breaker, and his skull crushed.

Patrick Warner and Edward Watte we terribly injured by flying pieces of the state of th

Others were scalded and injured, but their names are not yet learned. A Certridge Expiedes, Injering a Boy, QUARRYVILLE, March II.—Bert Goth nauer, swix-year-old boy, who lives whis grandmother at New Providence, with an socident at school yeaterday. I had a dynamite cartridge, which he did a know was loaded, and tried to force it the end of his sinte pencil. The result what the cartridge exploded, tearing of tringers and the thumb of the left hand a part of the thumb of the right. No Gochenater, father of the boy, resides

TREBGRAPHIO TAPE Chief of Police Philip Paul, of Rea Pa., was murdered last night while con ing a drunken man to the borough He was shot in the book of the head yet been made.
After a discussion of less than h

After a discussion of less than helf is the Rhode I sland Senate has present resolution re-subministing the pendition amendment to the constitution. The slution must now pass the amendmy is submitted to the people in 1890.

A fatal shooting scrape took place of I Chicago, Mont., yesterday between Dooley and T. C. Mairoy, in which he shot Dooley with a needle gus, the pessing above the heart. The trouble of long standing, five men having eighteen shot in the feud which was origin caused by the trouble over a division in

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 Eastern Pennsylvania: Fals, a ary temperature, souther

KILLED IN VIRGINIA.

Word was received in this city tothe death of Harry Lundy, a former
caster boy. He was employed at a
man on the Chempeake & Ohio railread
lived at Hinton. He lost his life in
cident, but the particulars of it has
reached Lancaster. The deceased was
of John Lundy, formerly a wall-in
freight conductor of the Pennsyl
railroad, who lived in this city an
out to pieces by the care some year
Harry was his only child, and he was
21 years of age. When a boy in this
he was employed for a time by the C
News company, and also sold page
others.

His mother resides in York, grandmother in Quarryville. T will likely be brought here for in

Funeral of David Malency, near Bird in Hand, on Sunday, rice received on the railroad, this morning from the recides mother. The body was breugi caster and mass was held at Schuck. The interment was the St. Mary's constart.