VOLUME XXV-NO. 176.

PRESIDING ELDERS' REPORT.

TAO ARE READ AT THE MORRISON SESSION OF CONFESSION,

Great Progress Made by the Me rast Year-Arrangements Made for a Mass secting in School of the Probibilion Constitutional Amendment.

Rev. Wm. Mullen conducted the religious services at the opening of the

Episcopal conference.

A telegram was read annou death of a brother of Rev. John A. Cooper, a member of the conference, A. motion was adopted giving him leave of absence, and Revs. C. L. Gaul, C. Roads and S. G. Grave were appointed a committee to draft and a ind to him a minute of condolence.

Rev. J. P. Miller submitted the following sport of the Seamen's Friend society:
Your committee would respectfully

Your committee would respectfully submit the following report:

The Pennsylvania Seamene' Friend society has well expressed its aim in the words which have year by year appeared on the title page of the annual report "to christianis: the commerce of the country and the world."

This work the replace proposes to do he

orietanis' the commerce of the country and the world."

This work the society proposes to do by the distribution of the Holy Seriptures; the circulation of tracts and religious papers; the loan of ship libraries and the maintenance of a salions' home in the city of Philadelphia. During the past year there have been circulated 440 Bibles and Testaments in ten languages, 30 libraries have been placed on vessels leaving the port of Philadelphia, making a total of 3.394 libraries, containing 45,003 volumes in various languages, since the commencement of this feature of the society's work.

The value of these libraries has been manifested in the moral and intellectual elevation of the seamed, improvement in elevation of the scameo, improvement in their behavior at sea and the awakening of the hearts of many of them to a religious

life and a sense of personal responsibility to God.

The home, located at 442 South Front street, Philadelphia, is regarded as one of the most attractive and desirable features of the society's operations. Here the seamen are kindly cared for when sick; here they fod means of rational epicyment; here they are prought under special and positive religious influences and are made to seel that there is at least one place in a large city where they have friends and are safe. We heartly congratulate the society in being so generously remembered by the lat-lealah V. Williamson in a noble bequest

lat. Isnish V. Williamson in a noble bequest of some thousands of dollars which will come into its treasury.

It is our pleasure to note the terms of approval in which the managers speak of the isbors of our brother, the Rev. G. W. Maclaughlin, D. D., the corresponding secretary.

We most heartly commend the Penneyl

DAVID MCKER, N. D. MCCOMAS, S. G. GROVE, W. D. JONES,

At the conclusion of the the reading Rev. Maclaughlin delivered an address in its of its workings since its incorporation in 1846 and at its conclusion presented to Bishop Merrill a certificate of life membership, which his friends secured for him on

North Philadelphia District. Philadelphia district, presented his annual report of which the following is an abstract: Most of the collections will be larger than inst year, but better results would have been attained had the minor collections been taken during the first six months of

The home orphanage and hospital continue to command the attection, confidence and patronage of the churches in the district. Even at remote points they are liberally supported. New Work.

In Monroe county we established a mission two years ago and Rev. I. S. Custard was appointed missionary. He opened the new place of worship. Four new appointments were located slong the Pocono mountains. Arrangements have been made for an appointment at Trevose Station on the Bound Brook railroad, and also for a Sunday school at Oakland, a few miles beyond. At Wissanoming a Sunday school is in active operation. At Cornwalis, near dedication will occur at an early day. Other eligible points are opening all along the line, and while we for lack of means fail to euter in our sister denominations build the shurch and supply the prescher. We trust that our Domestic Missionary society will

Temperance Work,
The prohibition constitutional amend ment is now the great issue. I find the contiments of our people to be that presented by the bishop in these words: "It gives us pleasure to note that indications abound that our people occupy no doubtful position on this subject and will hold no second place in the pending struggle for constitu s) pernicious in all its bearings, so inimical to the interests of houset trade, so repugnant to the moral sense, so injurious to the place and order of society, so hartful to the homes, to the church, to the body politic and so utterly antagonistic to all that is precious in life, that the only proper relentless hostility. It can never be legalized without sin. No temporary advice for regulating it can become a substitute for prohibition; license, high or low, is victors in principle and powerless as a remedy." Church Baildings, Improvements.

Summit Hill church is now completed; at Landford the people have gathered a few hundred dollars towards a church; Nesquehoning has \$1,000 towards a new church; Mauch Chunk enlarged its chape and paid the expenses incurred; East Mouch Chunk will this year cancel its debt; Sisteville appointment has a new church; Catasauqua has erected a new parsonage and expect to build a new church soon; Bethlehem has erected a new parsonage at a cost of \$4,000; at Quakertown the church has been renovated and repaired; East Bangor has bought a new parsonage and will build a new church; the Bangor church paid off their parsonage debt; Pen Argyl have paid off the remaining debt; Richmond circuit has repaired its parsonage ; Portland have furnished their parsonage and improved the church ; Cherry Valley will pay the remainder of the debt on the church an April let and will build an addition to the parsonage Mt. Pocomo paid off the debt and has a balance to make improvements; Somerton are building a \$500 addition to their church; Holmesburg paid off the debt and put \$2,000 at interest; Frankford Central church put in a \$1,200 organ; Paul street spent \$2,000 for repairs and on the day of reoper ing more than that amount was enhangined Cambria atreet expects to build a new church; Fifth street and New Hope paid of their debte; a number of other reported improvements, debts paid or partly paid and extensive improvements to

Renaington, Chambrian street, Strondsburg, Best Strondsburg, Cumberland street, East Aliagheny avenue, Orthodox street, Quakercown, Wasiey, Tumnerville sizenit and Monros county mission.

It is a course of profound piesaure to note the segrences with which our people engage in Sunday school work and the rapid advances that are being made. In many pinces there is not room for the children who seek admission, and we know the numbers because of improper accommodation. When we remember that 461,861 admitted from probation into the membership of our church from 1804 to 1808 were from the Sunday, school we should put forth still greater effort to impress the children with their need of Christ.

Northwest Philadelphia District.

their need of Christ.

Following is an abstract of the Northwest Philadelphia district: J. F. Meredith, presiding elder; at Douboro, Buchs county, a church has been built, dedicated and paid for; a church was built at Girardville; at Lousdale an assex has been built to the Sunday school; the Union Philadelphia church has been finished and dedicated during the year, at a cost of \$65,000, all of which was paid; at Pottstown a new church was completed; Columbia avenue will soon be ready to dedicate their new edifics. This building when completed will cost \$62,000; Trinity church will be ready for dedication this summer; improvements have been made at the follow-

ready for dedication this summer; improvements have been made at the following churchen:

Port Clinton, Valley Forge, Tamaque, Montgomery Square, Tioga, Port Carbon, Ridge avenue, Roxboro, Conshobocken, Gilberton, Evancoury, Roxboro Central, 20th street, 30th street, Mahanoy City, Birdsboro, Hatburo and Grace Philadelphir, Milestown, Mt. Zion, Boyerton, Norsu Wales.

The Sunday schools of the district are in a flourishing condition. Many of them are large and well conducted. The catechism is faithfully taught in most of the schools, In Pottstown there is a school of 1,000 members. As a rule the pastors are very active in this department that promises more for the future church. Methodiam is not losing its hold upon the mas sometimes claimed. It is not being dis-tenced by any Protestant denomination. Want of money prevents the extending of work where much good could be so

the district during the year and the reports show a large increase of membership.

The spirituality of our people is rising to a higher standard, so is evident from the reports of the class leaders.

All the benevolences of the church have received the attention of the pastors. The sustentation fund will be larger than last year, but it is not sufficient to meet the demands that now are pressing upon the board. The churches have responded to the call made upon them for the hospital

and orphanage.

The Methodist Episcopal home located or Lahigh avenue continues its charity work of caring for the sged and facilie. It is well managed under the presidency of Mrs. Bishop Simpson. It deserves the sympathy and financial support of the Methodists of

I have held during the year 268 quarterly conferences, preached twice and sometimes three times on Sabbath, addressed Sunday schools, attended love feasts, class meetings and prayer meetings and been most hearthy encouraged and austained by both the ministers and people.

Rev. Dr. Hurlburt delivered an address on Sunday school work. Twenty-one years sgo \$21,000 were appropriated for this work, but last year only \$18,000 were appropriated. The cause of church exo, Freedman's aid and missions has been preced and the latter cause deserves all it gets. There should be \$2,000,000 spent annu-West and South that needs attention. In those fields Methodist Sunday schools should be Inited States half as large as the Methodist that does not appropriate twice as much to the Sunday school as does the Methodist. Last year the Presbyterian church gave \$75,000 to the Sunday school cause. The amount appropriated by the Methodist church the coming year for Sunday school Work is \$50,000. Reported Favorably.

The exemining committee reported favorably on the following and they were con-

binued on trial:

A. D. Geist, Tower City; E. E. Dixor, Millersville; Samuel A. Webbs, Easton; Frank Graefi, Somerton, Philadelphia; Orlando C. Burt, Parryville, George W. Baboock, North Penn; Franklin M. Weish, Chester; John G. Wilson, Fremont.

The following were admitted as traveling descons of the second class: J.K. Raymond, Prospect park; S. C. Carter, Berwyn; L. W. Mages, Sharon Bill; H. G. Appenseller, Corea; C. W. Loudey, of Kirk's Mills, was continued among the traveling descons of the first class. tinued on trial :

the first class,

The following were elected to elders

The following were elected to elders orders: T. P. Newberry, East Mauch Chunk; A. F. Taylor, Kennett Square; F. G. Coxson, Mt. Nebo; H. C. Bowdwin, New London; G. H. Lorah, Doylestown; C. B. Johnston, Quarryville; J. W. Perkenpine, Consetogs; A. M. Straghorn, Harrisburg.

A resolution introduced providing for s mass meeting in the interest of prohibitio at the court house on Saturday evening caused quite a discussion, the anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid society having been fixed for that evening. A compromise was finally agreed upon by changing the anni. versary of the Freedmen's Ald society to Sunday evening at the Duke street church and holding the prohibition mass meetin on Saturday evening in the court house.

The presiding elders offered the follow ing:
WHEREAS, The general missionary com

mittee made an appropriation of \$4,000 for use in the Philadelphia conference during the coming year, with the following limitations: limitations:

First, That it should be used among foreign population to maintain services in their vernacular languages.

Second. That it should not be used among the Germans since the East German

oe covers the territory of this confarence.

Resolved, That there is an important field for missionary labor among the Pennsylvania Germans within the bounds of this

conference.

Becond. That the language used by them is so different from the German that our German preschers' cannot do the work

Third, That in the judgment of this conference this work may therefore be properly undertaken with some part of the funds thus placed at its disposal.

Fourth. That we request the committee on missions and the bishop to arrange for the inauguration of such work at such that is the such that the such that is the s

A lengthly discussion followed which was

participated in by a number of members. The resolutions were adopted. A number of visiting clergymen were introduced to the conference. The following are the arrangements

made for the prohibition amendment mass meeting on Saturday evening: Rev. Bishop Bowman will preside and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, Rev. O. Wilson, Rev. W. W. Downey, Rev. Dr. E. K. Young and

The largest scosesions on the district by conversion were at Seventh street, Bev. Dr. T. B. Heely will deliver an ed-

dress on "Literature and Methodiera." Dr. Romer Baton, the seem of the publishing houses of the M. H. church, Rev. C. L. Boswell, Rev. W. L. Gray will also deliver

Women's Foreign Missionary Authority
The anniversary of the Women's Foreign
Missionary scolety was held at the Duke
street M. E. shurch on Thursday afternoon,
with Rev. J. T. Satobell preciding.
Bishop Gyrns W. Fore, of Palindelphia,
Bishop Gyrns W. Fore, of Palindelphia,

Bishop Cyrns W. Fors, of Philadelphia, was the first speaker. He referred to the organization of this society twenty years ago this month at Boston by eleven people. This small band raised \$4,000 for foreign missionary purposes the first year of its existence. It has grown mipdily. Leat year \$206,000 was expended on mission work and this year \$250,000 has been appropriated; and in the 30 years it has existed more than \$2,000,000 was expended in this

the secretary of the auxiliary in the Philadelphia conference, read the unual report, from which it appears that 7 auxiliary societies and nine bands were formed during the year. \$6,641.44 were collected for the work. Means McBurney, Dickington and Johanney were sent to readen be desired. son and Johnson were sent to foreign lands as missionaries by the Philadelphia conference auxiliary.

Miss Emma Knowles, who was a miss

ary to India a number of years, gave an interesting secture on the habits and outstome of the people of that country and of the work done by the woman missionaries to convert them to Christianity.

Sanday School Unio Rev. Enoch Stubbs, of Philadelphia, presided at the anniversary of the Sunday on Thursday evening. In his brist ad-dress he dwelt on the importance of Sun-day school work, for there are in attendance at the Sunday schools of North America 10,000,000 children, of which, he was proud to say, there were over 2,000,000 in

His theme was the sphere of the Sunday

tary of Sunday School Union of Methodiet church, made the principal address. He began by saying that some consure the 250,000 teachers in the Methodiet Sunday 250,000 teachers in the Methodist Sunday schools because greater results do not come from the Sunday school room. He thought they should be commended because they give their time, attention and efforts to advance the cause. The advantages of Sunday school work are that it sets Christians to work, brings truth home to the individual, and it teaches God's work. During 1837 116,000 conversions were re-ported in the Methodist Sunday schools of the United States, and in his judgment the Sunday school is the mightiest weapon in the universe for the advancement of religion.

During the past year there were dis-tributed every Sunday in the Methodist Sabbath schools 2,100,000 lesson leaves. The American Bible scolety last year sold 1,500,000 copies of the Bible and he cited these figures to show that the interest in the good book is on the increase.

next year to properly do its work. Last year 21 new Sunday schools were estab-lished every Sabbath day. This year it is proposed to establish 40 every Sunday. Rev. James Neall, of Philadelphia, said that \$1 years ago he took charge of the only Methodist church in this city and of those who were his congregation then he has learned that only two survive. He was a great believer in the Sunday school and said Lancaster county was entitled to the established by Ludwig Streaker, in the

village of Ephrata in 1742. Uhurch Extension Society, The anniversary of the board of church extension was held in the court house Thurs day evening with a large audience. Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, the first speaker, said he thought the conference should be a continuous session on the subject of constitutional prohibition. He thought it should be the months, when he hoped to celebrate its adoption. There was a very intimate relation between church extension and prohibition, and if probibition is carried June 18 it will be because of the multitude

of churches in our fair commonwealth. Rev. Dr. W. A. Spencer followed in an address on the great work done by the Church Extension society, and said that never in the history of Methodism were He closed by explaining his scheme for raising money, and secured a considerable

IMPRISONED IN A MINE. A Fall of Coal Entombe Six Miners - Th Work of Resons.

Patrick Leonard, Michael Buggy, Peter Searsheiski and Vincent Rucush, of Mearsneiski and Vincent Rucush, of Shamokin, and John Hill, and an unknown Hungarian miner of Mount Carmei, are imprisoned in a gangway of the Black Diamond mine, near the latter town, and it is a question whether they will come to the surface of the arth allers.

auriace of the earth alive.

The men were engaged in mining coal about 10 clock Thursday morning, working in breasts, or chambers, pitching at 60 degrees. The cracking of timber in the gangway told them that a rush and fall of coal was about to occur, and, to escape, the miners dashed down into the narrow tunnel. Nearehelaki and Rucush were ten feet in advance of the rest, when suddenly a mass of coal and rock dropped in front of them, choking up the entrance into the main gallery. As they turned about to escape the falling stuff another mass of rock and timber stopped their retreat, completely isolating the men from their comrades.

An alarm apread through the mine, and the work of rescue commenced immediately. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the laborers heard faint sounds of voices. Eagerly coal was about to occur, and, to escape, the

rescuing miners were enabled to hold a conversation with Rucush, who informed them of his own and companious' salety. A bunch of ragged top rock is hanging directly over the men's heads, and may

fall at any moment.

The fate of the men in the second fall was not known late Thursday. The work of liberation continues. Shifts of ten men are put on every little while. The mouth of the mine is throughd with excited spectators and tearful relatives. It is thought that the first two men can be reached before

Death of a Former Lancastrian. William F. Swilkey, who for four years past has been clerk at the Hershey house, Harrisburg, died at the residence of his sistar, Mrs. Calvin Brubaker,on Wednesday afternoon. He was compelled to cease work six months ago on account health, but had partially recovered. Three weeks ago he took a relapse. Deceased was a son of Gotleib Swilkey. He was born and raised in Lancaster and went to Harrisburg thirteen years ago. He graduated at the boye' high school in this city and had popular also on account of his many good

Harns Burned in Marriand The barn of H. H. Smallwood, near Fulton, Md., was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance.
About the same time a large barn on the Fleister setate, near Laurel, was burned, two horses and a cow perishing in the fiames. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance.
The barn on the estate of Miss Grace Worthington, near Alberton, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Thursday morning.
Loss, \$2,000; insured.

VARIOUS AMUSEMENTS.

THE GAME CHICKEN, PIGEON AND TO UMED MY SPORTSMAN.

an and Dompery Defeat Their Oppo Scores of Shooting Matches at Mt. Joy. Bustors Mrjoy the Chase at Gap.

sternimments on Thursday. The shooting intohes at Mr. Joy, fox chase at Gap, sicken fight near Bird-in-Hand, the show at Falton opers house and the bessar at Menserohor hall were all well attended. Below is a report of each event.

PIGHTING GAME CODES. Growd of Lancaster Sports Who End

Last evening quite a number of prominent porting men of this city gathered at a resor nituated between this city and Bird-in-Hand, to witness a chloken dispute. As early as half-past seven c'clock teams of all kinds, from the two horse cab to the spring wagon, began to leave town. They were all loaded down with chicken fanciers and by nine o'clock everybody bad gathered at the place of meeting. The crowd included all kinds of people and a more gentlemanly and better behaved set of men was never seen at an affair of this kind in this vicinity. Everybody seemed to have come to enjoy the sport and they were entertained in made of tan and was laid in an old shed. It was a splendid place for fighting and all of those present were able to obtain a good view. The betting on the fighting was rather allow at the start, but it warmed up

and was quite lively at the close. there was no regular main, but five fights were made up. They were nearly all good, and afforded plenty of entertainment. On one side the birds were owned and fought by men living in the eastern section of the oity. Their oppohents were men from the west end, who had birds from different

For the first fight the East End men put down a black red oock that is known as Jack Dampsey. He weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces, and his opponent was of almost the same color and weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces. Dempsey, like the man that he is named after, has a great reputation as a fighter, and in 16 minutes he made the West End reprecentative run away.

black red in the next fight and the others a black red of 4 pounds 9 ounces. The fight started well, and it looked like a great one got a crack in the neck, which knocked him silly, and he was no good afterwards, The fight lasted but a few minutes, and

The third fight was between stage with a spangle from the West End against a dominiok of about the same weight. The spangle was badly injured in the early part of the bettle, but he showed great gameness and made a wonderful fight until he was forced to give up from weakness. This fight lasted for considerable time.

After these fights it was not such an easy matter to get chickens of close weights, and it was agreed to give and take a few ounces. For the fourth go the West End people put down a black red bird, weighing 4 pounds and 14 ounces, that is a reputation as a fighter. The East End boys had a black red five ounces heavier. The difference in weight was of little acsount, for in a short time Sullivan killed his opponent having out him through the

In the fifth and last fight of the evening the West End had the advantage in weight. Their black red weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces while the light red of the other side topped the scales at 4 pounds 8 ounces. This was s good sharp fight for a time, but the East End bird received a number of bad cuts about the head and body. He lost an eye

SOME FINE SHOOTING.

Large Number of Gunners Who Met at Mt. Joy Yesterday. At Mt. Joy yesterday a large number of gunners gathered and a two days shooting were gentlemen from this city. There was a greatdeal of good shooting during the day, and no less than seven matches were shot One of the matches was at pigeons, and each man shot at nine. Clark, of this city, did fine work winning the match by thirteen gunners in the match, including

good ones, and the soo		W	WAS		follows:			
Kroger		1	1	0	1	1	1	0-6
Fells		0	1	0	0	1	0	0 1
Reces	.0 0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0-1
Franciscus	.1 0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1-6
Motter		1	1	1	1	1	1	1-1
Hepler	0 0	0	ù	1	1	1	1	1-1
Hatt.		1	1	0	1	0	0	0-1
Kough	.0 0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0-6
Porloger	0 1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0-
Jaco's	1 1	1	1		1	1	1	1-4
speckt	1 1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1-4
Cark	1 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1-1
Anderton	.1 1	U	0	1	1	U	1	1-4
The other match		474		at I	110	10	PC	-

The first was at ten each, and Hepler suc ceeded in breaking nine. The scores of the eight men in this match were se follows :

The second match had eleven entries, and the score was as follows. Jacobs won

hitting everything.

The first match in the afternoon was at Anderson......

ber and Kruger again did well. The score was as follows : Anderson.....

Eruger | 1 1 1 1-5
Felice | 1 1 0 -4
Wu-ciman | 0 1 0 -8
Hepter | 1 0 1 0 -8
Let | 1 1 1 0 1 4
The third match was also at five, and Kruger again came to the front, killing al that he shot at. That score was : Kruger..... 1 1 1 1 1 In the fourth match Fieles, of Christians, did splendid work and did not have a miss

BRISBIN SKILES CHASE. The Large Crowd That Gathered At

Gap on Thursday. Probably the last fox hunt of the season

at Gap, a town that is noted for sport. Hunters from all parts of the county were on hand, and the delegation that went down from this city on the 12:56 train was yery large. All of the hunters escened to be in the best of spirits, and old Erisbin was particularly happy. The principal cause for his good spirits was that on Wednesday he caught another fox, which ran his number up to exactly twenty. These animals were on exhibition during the day, in a shed in the rear of the hotel, where they are kept by Mr. Skiles and the people present took a great interest in them. Frobably no other man in the county has ever had such a collection of these pretty enimals, and it is a sight worth witnessing. After everybody had sejoyed themselves looking at the foxes and in other ways, a spiemdid dinner was served at 3 c'olook, and everybody net down, doing justice to the many good things which had been so well prepared by Mr. Hkiles' family.

At half-past four c'olook the largest fox of the twenty was taken out and liberated. He ran directly south and in a short time a pack of over one hundred dogs was started in pursuit accompanied by forty horsesses. The fox was holed on the farm of B. B. Williams, about two miles from Gap, and those at the hotel had a good view of the

Williams, about two miles from Gap, and those at the hotel had a good view of the chase to the close. The whole affair was a big success and a very creditable winding up of one of the most exciting seasons known among the hunters of this county for most years.

They Give a Fine Performance to a Very Large Audience.

There was quite a large audience at the opera house last evening, to witness the opening performance of Austin's Australian novelty company. Owing to the delay in putting up the netting, &c., for the trapeze performance, the doors were not opened until late, and in consequence a large and very angry crowd gathered and became noisy in front of the opera house. When the doors were finally opened there was a rush, and the house was soon filled. The company deserved a large audience, as it is very strong, and one of the best specialty performances to be seen anywhere is given by them. Every feature is good, and the audience was highly pleased.

The show opened with very creditable rifle shooting by Ament and Nicholson, and they made room for Rosina, a neat male impersonator, who introduced character songs. Charlie Schilling made himself a favorite in Lancaster a year ago, when he was with Tony Denier, and he has always kept up his reputation as a comedian as well as a musician. Last evening he was as funny as ever, and his old friends made it pleasant for him. Two of the best acrobate before the public are Bob and Dick Garnella, who have been travelling for years, but have not been in Lancaster for some time. Their acting last night was remarkable, and many in the audience thought it scarcely possible that men could perform feats so difficult as theirs. Minnie Lee pleased the boys with her songs, which were well reudered. Sheehan and Coyne

perform feats so difficult as theirs. Minnie Lee pleased the boys with her songs, which were well rendered. Bheehan and Coyne are a rattling pair of Irish comedians, and their sot, "An Everyday Occurrence," went with a rush. Harrigan is a very clever equilibrist, and James H. Cullen's motto songs made a hit. The Austin Bisters, Rose and Aimee, are the big feature of the show. Their thrilling flying trapese performance is really wonderful. They turn somersaults and give a number of startling leaps, &c., in the air, while Aimee makes her leaps in an upward direction, which is very difficult. This act can only be appreciated by persons who see it. The olio is wound up by Mille Aimee, who appears in her celling walking act. She walks with her head downward and her feet to a plank twenty-four feet in and her feet to a plank twenty-four feet in length, which runs across the top of the theatre. The act is remarkable, and this is the only lady that has done it with success; at least in this country. The show closed up with a very funny comedy entitled "Luckman's Fortune," in which a number of comical roller skaters are seen.

Many persons were disappointed at the failure of Fred. W. Millis, who was billed with the company, to appear. Manager

with the company, to appear. Manager Austin in a little speech explained that Mr. Mills was taken very ill in Newark during their engagement last; week and he was obliged to remain behind. The Canton Language Sannar The basser of Canton Lancaster had very large crowd last evening. The Canton headed by the Mountville band escorted Lancaster Lodge No. 67, Herschel Lodge No. 128, and Washington Encampment to the basear in the evening. The band rendered good music, and the Lancaster Menner-chor, under the leadership of Prof. Carl Mats, sang a number of songs. In the lunch room excellent mock turtle soup

This evening Monterey lodge No. 242, as well as the Lencester Bicycle club, will attend the bassar. They will escorted by the Canton with the Iroquele band. On Satur-day the pupils of the schools are to be

Good Walking For an Old Man. Jacob Gall, of New Danville, who will be 76 years of age in June, did some good walking yesterday for a man so old. He left home at 7 o'clock and walked to this city, a distance of four miles. He stopped 20 minutes at Harnish's store on West King street, 15 minutes at A. M. Frants's office 5 minutes at Martin Herr's on South Queen street, and was home by 9:40. This was certainly making good time even for a young man. The Clover Clab Ball.

The Clover club, of Quarryville, which has become quite a famous organization, will give their last grand ball in the Quar-ryville opera house on Friday evening, March 29:h. This club, which organisation, bas lots of fun, and their balls are very successful. The INTELLIGENCER as just received one of their pretty invi

Young Sigel Flends Guilly. Nobert Sigel, son of General Franz Sigel, and cerk in the pension agency in New York, charged with forgery in signing pensioners' names to checks and pocketing the money intended for veterans of the late war or their families, pleaded guity before a United States commissioner on Thursday and was remanded for sentence on Thursday. Thursday and was remained for the con Thursday.

The penalty for the two forgeries specific for the penalty for the two forgeries specific for the control of the control o

A Little Boy Injured. This afternoon a little son of Letter

down West King street. In front of Kirk Johnson's store his machine struck against an organ box before the boy could stop it. He had his lip cut very badly, and was taken into Houghton's drug store, where his injury was attended. Said to Be a Bad Boy. Conrad Kempt, is a fifteeen-year-old son of Conrad Kempf, of Manor street. The

father is away from home a great deal of time and the youngster thinks he should be also. He refuses to remain at home, but goes off on trips. Week before last he went to Washington to see Harrison inau gurated without the knowledge or consent of his parents. Complaint was made against him for being incorrigible and Alderman McConomy committed him for a hearing

The New Holland Reliros On Monday Col. S. C. Sisymaker will begin the final survey for the railroad between this city and New Holland. It is

DR. WALE'S BILL DISSECTED.

The Measure Intended to Interrupt the Progress of all Medical Systems Except Alicpathte-Obset Englishmen Descussed.

Eds. Intelligences.—The people of this commonwealth are much indebted to the Intelligences for sounding the alarm

Intelligencer

the INTELLIGENCES for sounding the slarm on all occasions when danger from monopolies, combines and class legislation threaten. It is the public's own fault if timely measures are not taken to thwart the schemes and avert the evils designed to be inflicted by wrong-headed and worse-hearted individuals and organizations.

Repecially are the people under obligations for exposing the hypocrisy of pre-tended friends, insamuch as the open machinations of avowed enemies are less to be dreaded than the covert sots of false or

se dreeded than the covert note of false or

when men fall in an ettempt to demoliat whose men hall in an attempt to demolish an enemy by open hostility, human nature develops its resources and indicates has versatility by immediately assuming the other character in the drame.

In Resping with the above is the attempt being made by Dr. Walk to get through the Legislature a bill creating a board of medical examiners and lisensers; a bill which he says has been floars fully drawn? (cupning)

examiners and liveneers; a bill which he mys
has been "carefully drawn" (cunningly
drawn wou'd better express its character).
If the framer of this bill were aiming to
elevate the medical profession and promote
the public good he would have convened a
council of members from state medical
societies of the different schools and drafted a bill which would have done justice to all, allowing equal representation on the board or such a representation as would give to no one school a mejority over all others. This they refuse to do, and demand a majority of the members composing the board, which virtually constitute them the prosecutor, the court and the executioner. This doctor imagined, doubtless, that he was executing with great advantages. a bill which would have done justice to all, while the bill professed to be gotten up with the purest of motives and an overwhelming guah of philanthropic and patriotic feelings it is without doubt intended to be a halter

whereby to effect the early strangulation of all independent physicians.

The bill having once passed, the applica-tion of the rope becomes one of the easiest things in life; for although the other schools may be represented by a minority in this council proposed to be instituted, still they may not be allowed to examine the candidates touching the dootrines peculiar to themselves, and we should then have a member of this council from the allopathic shool filled with ranger and over-flowing

with eavy and prejudice conducting an examination of homes spaths and edectios.

Who can doubt the result? The candidate will be rejected because he does not choose to have his head filled with what he choose to have his head filled with what he believes to be the dogma of Allopathic theory and the absurdities of the old school practices. Besides it would furnish a pretext for his rejection, because, while we admit a thorough knowledge of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, botany, toxicology, da, are perequisites indispensable, still a thorough knowledge of the therapeutical agents employed in the treatment of discusses, and of the bearing of the law upon which they are to be administered, constitute the part of his qualifications most viwhich they are to be administered, consti-tute the part of his qualifications most vi-tally important in actual practice. And here his qualifications could not or would not be known, because no Allopathic physi-cian is cepable of making an examination on the celectic or homosopathic materia medica. The different schools are diametrically opposed to each other; their in-terests are antagonistic. In the propor-tion in which one is benefitted the others

crush down all who are not in what is termed "regular line of succession" would be possessed by such a council, and that the will to do so would not be wanting the past history of medicine amply demonstrates. Who forgets how the announcement of the directiation of the blood, the veccinating of patients as a prophylectic egainst small-pox, etc., were received by the medical fraternity?

Their authors were denounced, and reso Their aditors were denounced, and resolutions condemnatory of them and their discoveries were passed by medical councils and circulated among the "dear people," whose interests they were bound to protect Nearly every innovation and improvement Nearly every innovation and improvement in medicine, since the time of Hipporates, has been received in the same spirit, and the most determined efforts have been made to destroy their advocates and to secure their annihilation by the force of legal enactments. This is the lesson taught by history, and we have no assurance that numan nature has recently and suddenly undergone any radical change.

I have not a word to say in favor of the extenuation of that grievous offense against society, the granting of licenses to persons not duly qualified to practice, nor yet in justification of that other class who practice without any legal authority at all.

But the people of the commonwealth are intelligent enough to know what they want. They claim the privilege of voting as they please, of exercising the liberty of conscience in their religion, and of choosing their medical advisors as well. They wan no laws or system of parental government which selects doctors and psp for the people under the guise of protecting the "dear people" "promoting the interest of science," &1; no law which will protect one political, religious or medical sect to the exclusion of all others, no class legislation that will compel them to shut their eyes, open their mouths and swallow one kine of remedies prepared by one school of doctors, without saking any questions and without regard to results.

To every enlightened understanding such a law must appear a gross infraction of human rights, is intended for the benefit of one class of doctors instead of the people and is evidently designed to be a blow that will effect the demolition of all systems of medicine opposed to allopathy.

If a single doubt remained in regard to

its true intention, the manner in which is is spoken of by the allopathic brethren through the country would be sufficient to dispel it. They look upon it as the precurse of better days by bringing to them a monopoly of power and practice. The secret of the whole thing is the self complaceacy of these doctors is disturbed witnessing the rapid advancement other bools are making in public estimation otherwise they would be willing to stand on their merits, in an open field, with free and fair competition, accepting the verdice of an enlightened and discriminating Homopaths Protest.

The Homosopathic County Medical society of Philadelphia on Thursday evening adopted resolutions declaring that as the bill now pending in the Legislature, creating a board of medical examiners, gives no security to their school of medicine of equal representation and fair treatment, and as an amendment submitted by Homosopatha, providing that the governor should not appoint a majority of examiners from the physicians of any one school, is strongly opposed, they protest against the passage of the bill. They assert that the object of the bill can be better secured by a more rigid supervision of medical colleges, and that they believe that the bill can be used to the detriment of any school of medicine not equally represented upon the board. The Homosopathic County Medical society

A Lecture at Ephrata

Dr. Samuel A. Baer, of Reading, will secture on "Home Influences" in Reddig's

RELIGIOUS EVENTS.

COURSE SUNDAY SCHOOLS 1828 AN-HIVERSARY CHERRARIOR

protal Services to So Also Beat In Man A M. S. Charek on Senday—A Carp, Wally lay Gree Ten Founds, Gaught in the River By a Took Go

COLUMBIA, March 18.—The thirteens anniversary of the Cookman chapel Sendey school will be colebrated on Sunday absonce. The programme will consist of steping, recitations, addresses, etc.

Mount Zion A. M. E. church will held a grand rally on Sunday when Sev. L. J.
Codin, editor of the Church Review, will

Services will be held in St. Panl's P. H church this evening with pres. Rev. F. J. C. Moras.

Rev. F. J. C. Moras.

The remains of Daniel Zahan were brought to town this morning and buried this atternoon in Mount Bethel consetery.

Miss Funny L. Clerk, daughter of the late John W. Clerk, of Marietta, died at Vineland, R. J., this morning. Interment on Sunday at 1 p. m., at Vineland. The deceased was known here.

William U. Barr, left town this morning for a short visit to his states, Mrs. Samuel Baer, at Salina. Ohio.

A restival was commenced in the armory last night by the U. R. church, which was

last night by the U. B. church, which was well strended. The festival will be held this evening and flaturday evening.

Barlow Bro.'s minetrels failed to appear in lown yesterday. The company disbanded at Middletown.

in lown yestermy.

banded at Middletown.

Tom Orval, of York county, cought a carp in the river yesterday. The fish weighed ten pounds and two cunces, and was bought by Adam Rodenhouses.

About twenty members of the Columbia

home sick.

Michael Foley, a young son of Will Foley, fell against a stove 'yester outling a deep gash on the forehead.

Shoots Rosse, a voteran of the Mon war, has had his pension increased \$15 to \$50 per month. The pensioner almost entirely lost his hearing.

A Torrible Tragedy in Minimippe.

Minimizer, Tenn., March 15—On the Blanton plantation near Greenville, Min., yesterday, Will Scott and a hey named George, both white, had a row with Issae Woods, colored, and two colored women. The latter were armed with knives and rances and feets had a shotten. had a shotgun. He shot Woods in the leg, but the latter classed with him and out his threat from ear to ear, from which Scott died in a few minutes. The boy George was also frightfully out, but will live. Woods and the woman are in jall.

HARRISSURG, Pa., March 15.—At the season of the House to-day acres city passinger railway bills, including bevora for the incorporation of street safeway companies, were negatively reported.

A special order was fixed for user Thursday for the final consideration of the grangers bill to impose taxes for least purposed.

A resolution to impose taxes for least

A resolution to investigate the a

elmost unanim The Senate bill was reported favors renewal and extension of charters of Adjourned until Monday,

Misers Grashed By a stab of Goal,
SCHANTON, Pa., March 15.—Thomas E
Evans and John Walsh, miners campleyes
in the central shaft near Hyde Park, me
a terrible accident late lest evening while
engaged in throwing down coal. While
trying to detach a large stab of coal the me
stipped and fell upon them. Evene we
crushed to death. Walsh gaffered peel
ably fatal injurics. Evens only recentle
arrived in this country. He leaves a wife
and large family in destitute dreamainment

CLARESVILLE, Ark, Morch 15 - J. P. Underwood, a prominent planter, was an excited yesterday by John Welleterd, a tenant, who fired two loads from a shotgen at him and then used his gun as a sinh, but Underwood finally succeeded in getting his man and out his throat. Underwood's left shoulder was shot off. He gave himself the

They're in a Ptakia.

TOPREA, Kana. 15.—Seturday evening. Marco Heliman, a young Californias, gave a wine supper at the Copeland to seventeen society men of this city. The W. C. Z. U. reported the case to a grand jury neer in section and all the guests have been membered to appear before the jury. Heliman has left the city. It is said a requisition has been taken out for him.

has been taken out for him. Sials By Mor Hasba

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.— A young colored woman named Corn Hewkins, was stabbed and almost instantly killed last night by her husband, Senjamin Hawkins. The murder is said to have been language by including the said to have been inspired by jealousy. Hawkins

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment,
Lansing, Mich., March 15.—Angust
Tanto, who attempted a triple murder in
this county in February, and successful in
killing one of his viotims, was sentenced to
state pr's m for life yesterday. His only
excuse was that the family had talked unkindly about him.

Three directors Enages.
CHICAGO, Illa, March 15.—The Mail's
L'ttle Rock, Ark., special mys: Willis
Green, Anderson Mitobell and Dan Jones,
(colored), were hanged at Arkadelphis,
Ark., to day, for the murder of a nagre
prescher named Arthur Horton, on May
21, 1888. The execution was private.

Feering War Between Austr's and Service.
London, March 15.—Fears of heatilities between Austria and Servia has had a dampening effect on the stock exet

An Opera House for Co. HARRISBURG, March 15.—The Conterville opera house was chartered to day. Capital s.cck \$100,000.

HARRISBURG, March 15.—Twenty two girls supployed in Coover's overall fastery went out this morning because an interest of two cents on each garment was an The firm refused to grant the increase.

Wastington, D. C., Masch 16.— Esstern Pennsylvania: Rein, coded by fair, warmer, northwest

Rev. Levi Hughes, of the Methodi ference, will deliver his colchrated on "John Bunyan," under the case Young People's Group, in Covenant I Brothren church this evening.