Ber Ur. Willam Awledelle Blasted as 11 First Superintendent, After a Longthy trisconiton in Walch a Number of the Members Participated.

This morning Rev. John O'Nelli, of Hallfax, Dauphin county, conducted the reliday's session of the Methodist Bpiscopal Omferonce.

Reports of presiding elders were then submitted, as follows:

WEST PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT. Following is an abstract of the report of

Ray, J. F. Croueb, presiding elder of the West Philadelphia district :

I visited 55 charges embraced in the district four times during the year and some oftener, as the occasion required. It has been a year of diligent and earnest

work,
Much has been accomplished during the
year in building, and the following
churches were erected or reparted: Tower
City, Grove, Caester county, Thirteenth
street, Philadelphia, Dauphir, Berwyn,
Maivern. A new courch will be erected
by the First church of Lancester, and a
church built at Salunge. horch built at Salungs.
In this district there are nearly 2,000

equare miles of territory with but three weak charges. The faithful earnes: work of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary societies needs no word of commendation from me. It speaks for itself. The auxiliaries are Improvements have been made at the following places: Lykens, Millersburg, Durrelt, Williamsburg, St. Paul's, Lancaster, Tremont, Good Will. Centenary, J. S. J. McConnell's church, Belmont, Flercher,

Emanuel, Coventry ville, Springfield, Bird-in-Hand, Churchtown, Morgantown. The spiritual interests are well cared for, large and extensive revivals have been the result in many piaces, in others there are evidences of steady growth and in a few there seems to be a lack of spiritual life. Landisville compineeting was a truly spiritual life.

Landisville compineeting was a truly spiritual meeting. The ministry seemed to be more than usually endowed from above, and the latty railied most earnestly to the work. A large number were converted and many sanctified. In the great battle for constitutional probabilion the church seems to be a unit. I have not heard a man in all my travels among the ard a man in all my travels among the churches utter a word other than in ilus of success in this struggle. Every prescher is alive to his daty and the membership are in second. I pity the Mathodist who will do other then strike with his vote for the right in this campaign. There will be no nucertain sound from our territory on the 18 h of June. With matice towards wene, but firm in the right, I believe we shall stand solid for the

Pastoral visitation is very largely and conscientiously observed by many of the pastors; nearly 7,000 household calls are reported by 27 pastors. The largest number by any one is that of the pastor of the Duke Street church in the city of Lancaster. Our benevolences have been faithfully at.

anded to in nearly all the charges.

A much larger number of organizations for Carlatian work are reported this year than formerly. Especially is this so among the young people of the church, literary choice Unristian endeavor societies, and Oxford leagues. All these have been greatly in-

creased in efficiency.
Our young men are coming to the front in our courses and our young people's meetings are becoming more and more a

The Mescodist Episcopal orphanage is increasing is capacity for cod by the greatly increased equipment in beautiful and substantial and much enlarged accommodation. We are pleased to record a wonderful ad-

vauce in this line during the year.

1 have held all the quarterly conferences but two and missed but one appointment. SOUTH PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT.

Rev. Wm Swindells presented his annual report of the work done in the South Polladelphia district during the year, and the following is an abatract of the same :

During the year licenses to preach were granted to Joseph C. Pierce, Coester: Process J. Batey, Salem, Polladelphia; Joseph Parsons, Littes and Howelswille; Eiwin T. Sivage, Sharon Hill; John T. Brady, Oxford; Robert McBate and George B. Burnwood, of Pitman, Palladelphia.

All the church and pars nage property, with the exception of two buildings not now in use, are insured. One of these buildings, at Unionville, Chester county, is a stain on the name of our church. The dead lie in neglected graves, and the surviving relatives will neither care for the

Too serritory of the church has been extended by the addition of the following places in which religious services are held: Willow Street, Central school and Folsom near Morton, Dolaware county, Lawellyn, near Sharon Hill, Fairville, near Kennett Square, and Wrightedale, on Fulton

ministry. The organization known as the Young Men's siliance has been revived. Its object is the salva in and spiritual care of young men, and its membership is

The proposed probibitory amendment to the constitution has engaged the hearts and consciences of our people, and the churches are organizing a crusade against the still, the vat and the salcon.

The benevolent collections have all received careful consideration. The hospital buildings will be completed by October of

Elder Swindelis referred to the great need

Rey, K. R. Hartwig was encouraged in his efforts to organize a society of Swedes. The religious conditions of the Italians in Philidelphia was inquired into. There are 20 000 of them living principally south of Walnut and east of Eleventh street. He had found a suitable person to do mission-ary work among them in the person of Rev. Dr. T. D. Maian, now in charge of the Methodist mission at Geneva, Swizzerland, and he requested the conference to approve of the establishment of an Italian mission

in Palladelphia and the appointment of Dr. Mains as missionary The Kelly legacy, the interest of which is to be applied to the support of a single man in missionary work in the city of Philadel-

There are several thousand Welsh people in Philadelphia and many of them desire religious services in their native longus. There are three young men ready to enter this field and the conference will be asked for an appropriation of \$700 for the main

Revivals have been held during the year with the following result: Trinity, Chester, 200 conversions: Mt Nebo circuit, 153; Faiton circuit, 159; Medis, 125; Bathany, Philadelphis, 163; South Chester, 150; Chethand 150. Chathaw, 100; Eightee th street, 100; Wharton street, 100; Mariner's Bathel, 100; Scott, 100; Oxford, 114; Madison street, 72; Cosnezer, 95; Pathan, 89; Arch street, 72; Ebsnezer, 75; New Landow, 65; Middietowo, 60; Broad street, 69; Crebranville, and Felendania, 54; Farker, 48, a total of and Friendship, 54; Fasker, 48, a total of 2 810 conversions

At Martievitie the interior of the church has been repaired, paloted and put in the best of order and all the bills have been

The new church at Pleasant Grove dedicated on September 19, free of de purchaser ear Union church at a cost of \$1,000

The rep its resided to the chu.

Wesley, on the Quarryville circuit greatly needed; all the bills have be aid.

The furnishing of the Washington borough church has been completed at a

When the name of Rev. William Mulien was called in the list of preachers in Dr. S sindelis' district, that gentleman said he had worked for to years in the ministry of the Methodist church. He had been regu-

larly received through the proper channels prescribed, but his experience was that a minister could be driven out without cert-mony. He then gave a detailed account of the difficulty between himself and ex-Presiding Elder Welsh, through which he was relieved from his charge at St. Clair. From his atandpoint he had been shabbily treated and left in almost destitute circumstances. Rev. Mulien spoke for nearly an hour and in his remarks he denounced the autograph ways of presiding nounced the autogratic ways of presiding elders. He appeared to have the sympathy

Ex-Presiding Elder Welsh followed in an explanation in which he declined to review the facts of the case, but said he had done what was his duty in the matter. The conference took no action in the matter because this trouble was brought before two prior august conferences.

Dr. A. J. Kynett requested the member to sign the resolutions adopted at the preschers' meeting recently held in Phila-delphia, favoring the prohibition constitu-

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL. br. McConnell presented the following report of the trustees of the Methodist hospital for the year: It shows that the contract for the pavillon and boller house was warded to Thos Doan for \$61.793 and the corner stone was laid on June 21, 1888 The total receipts for the year ware \$12,787.33 and the disbursements \$55,401 43. There will be needed \$30,000 to pay work under contract and an additional \$30,000 to free it from debt. Rev. James Neill, the financial agent, desires to be relieved from his post tion and the creation of an office is recommended, to be termed the superintendent, whose duty will be that of financial agen and manager, and Rev. Wm. Swindelle is recommended for the position. J. Sin mone, Charles Scott, James Long and Dr. H. C. Wood were elected as lay trustees to serve for the year.

Hev. C. M. Bickley presented the follow-ing report of the committee on hospital: Having given a careful consideration to he matters presented in the reports in ou bands, respectfully recommend thefollowing resolutions for your adoption:

1 We cordially approve the administra-

for the past year.

2. That we concur in the action of the trustees of March 1, for the amend-ment to the by-laws by inserting in article 8, after the word amendment in the sixth line the words "Except as to its number but," thus giving the trustees power to change the number of said articles as may be deemed necessary from time to time without an appeal to the annual con-

ference.
3 That we approve the purpose of the trustees to complete the buildir now in process of erection free of deet, and we heartly compared the hospital to the generous sympathy of our people and the suffering. We are glad that aircady one small biquest has been made since the work has begun, and that the example will be followed by others.

4. That the second Sunday of May be set a tract at the tential Sunday!" and that

apart as "Hospital Sunday," and that collections and subscriptions be taken in all our congregations in behalf of the

bospital.

5 That we recognize and highly appreciate the devotion of cur brother, Rev. James Neili, to the task assigned him as financial agent, and congratulate him on the success attained in his work; and we tender our thanks to Peter Lamb, esq., the tressurer of the board of trustees, and Rev. J. S. J. McCouncil, secretary, for their unremitting attention to the interests committed to their care.

6 The trustees having notified the conference that it is necessary to elect three ministerial trustees at the present session your committee submit the following nomipations: W. Swindells, S. W. Thomas, C. W. Buoy, J. Weich, A. L. Urban, T. C.

Murphy. Addresses urging the church to be iberal in the support of this worthy charity were made by Rav. James H. Hergis, Rev. J. S. J. McConneil, Rev. Wm. J. Paxeon, Rev. James Neill, and Charles Scott. This hospital, it was stated, is not alone for the sill sted of Philadelphia, but will be open to all suffering humanity that

The report of the committee was adopted. Rev. McCopnell made a motion that the conference approve the section of the trustees in recommending Rev. Dr. Swindelis for the position of superintendent of the hos-

pital. A motion to lay the motion on the table was defeated.

Hev. Paxson was opposed to the recom sendation of the trustees because Dr. Swindells has done good work in his office of proclaing cluer and he should not be taken away from it now, and not until the rules of the church take him to other fields

Rev. McCoansil argued that this conferonce should acquiesce in the conclusion reached by the board of trustoes that Dr. Swindelis would be the right man in the right place, as superintendent of the Methodist hospital.

DR SWINDSELLY REMARKS Dr. Swinderis said he was placed in an embarcasting position. He did not wish to eay a word that would bias the judgment of a single member of the conference. The conditions upon which his consent was given have materially changed. Then it was stated that the superintendent was expected to raise \$10,000 per year, and this morning it was stated on the floor \$75,000 was the amount needed to make the hospital a success.

He desired to say that it was simply timpossible if he was expected to perform the many duties of superintendent to raise \$75,000 the next few years. He also referred to many Istiars received from clargy. men and laymen in his district orging him to withdraw bis agreement to accept he

auperintendency. The question was further discussed by Rava. Da Bow, Morris, String, Thomas

The motion to approve the recommendation of the trustees in the selection of Dr. Swindelia as superintendent of the hospital was agreed to by a vote of 114 to 50.

The report on desconesses was made the order of the day for to morrow morning. It was decided to hold a memorial service at the Duke strest church to-merrow after-

It was decided to hold an executive ession to morrow morning at 9 o'clock, at the court house, to receive members. The missionary anniversary will be held

this evening at 7:30 c'clock at the court house. Addresses will bedelivered by Rev. R. M. Neill, Rev. O. E Reed and Rav. J.

A MONSTER MASS MEETING.

ing-The Liquer Trails Oscounce The meeting at the court bouse on Saturday evening, in the interest of the probibithe largest ever assembled in that building.

Half an hour before the time appointed for the cosning of the meeting the large room was crowded and by 8 o'clock there was not standing room. The large growd remained until the close of the meeting at half past 10 o'clock.

op Bowman presided and by his side was Judge Livingston. The bishop made a short address in favor of the amendment, after which Dr. A. J. Kynett addressed the sudience for an hour and a bait. He gave followed by Revs. Peck, Downey, Morris

The large audience was to entire sympathy with the speakers, and in response to a request put to his bearers by Presiding Kloer Swindells that all who favored the amendment should stand up, every man in the room stood up. The ladice were asked to abow where they stood on this important question, and they did by a vigorous waving of handkerchiefs. The music was furnished by the choir of

All the pulpits of the Protestant churchs were filled with members of the conference on Sunday. The services were largely attended. At the Duke street church, where Bishop Merrill preached, many were turned sway for want of room to accommodate

At St. Paul's M. E. church the following were ordained elders and descone, by Bishep Merrill, on Sanday afternorn at

Eldere : Truetlan P. Newsberry, Alfred F. Taylor, Fred. G. Coxson, Henry C. Bowdwin, George H. Lorah, Charles B. M. Stragbern, John Filmt, Peter Hunter. Descons: Alfred H. Demorest, Thos. R Crooks, Jacob N. Greff, John H. Royer, George Wilson Todd, Jeremish S. Custer, Wm. M. Hughes, Alex. D. Shields, Edward E. Dixon,

8 bbath Open vance A largely attended meeting in the lateres of Sabbath observance was held at the court house on Sunday afternoon. After a eclection was sung by the choir of the Dako street M. R. church, Judge Patteranaldes of a stolety started fifty years ago. Photr work and efforts were at first condued to the city of Philadelphia, but It has been gradually extended until now everywhere to Pennsylvania this society is enleavoring to secure a proper observance of

Too frequently the day is spent in excursions, enjoyments, parados relating to secular matters, inconsistent with a proper observance of the Sabbath. This society does not propose any new legislation, but it was passed by our fathers by a ununimous vote. The law makers of those dayswers Godfearing, as is attested by that law. Several but the supreme tribunel of Pennsylvania bave said that it is a legal act.

benefit of society. Another object the socisty has is to help the wage worker, many of whom have to work seven days. These should be relieved of one. It is an outrage on humanity and contrary to the law of God to compel men to work seven days. Statistics show that a man will do more work in six days than if obliged to labor saven, and the same statistics apply to the animal creation.

At the conclusion of Judge Patterson' address Rev. T. A. Fernisy read a selection of scriptures and Rev. Samuel Barns

Addresses in behalf of the observance of the Sabbath were delivered by Judgo W. N. Ashman, Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Ritten house, of Carliele, and Rev. T. A. Fernley, of Philadelphis.

In the evening a meeting in behalf of the same osuse was held at the Presbyterian church. Bishop Merrill presided, and the speakers were Rov. Dr. T. B. Nosly and Judge W. N. Ashman.

The anniversary of the Southern Educaobserved on Sunday evening at the Duke street M. E. church. The speakers were Rev. Dr. J. C. Hartzell and Rev. Dr. J. S. Chadwick, corresponding secretaries of the

nolds posts, of the Grand Army of the Republic, attended service at the court house on Sunday evening, arrangements baving been made for Rev. J. W. Sayer department chaptain, to preach to them. Rev. Sayers took for his text Exodus vi : 7. The tenor of his address was that God has selected the United States of America as the model republic and the great evangel-

The begaar of Canton Lancaster, Patriarche Militant, closed on Saturday night, when the largest prowd of the week was present The lroquois band furnished excellent music. The large photograph of E. J. Erisman, the first captain of the canton, which was presented to Herschel table by B. F. Saylor, was presented to Mr. Erlsman on Saturday night by the ladies. A large number of handsome articles were disposed of on Saturday evening and those left over will be either sold this week or put away for future use. The bezaar was fairly succassful, but it would have been far more so had the management allowed their patron to be ananyed by people with books. This is great nuisance and the managers first step in the direction of disposing of them. The laties who took such a deep interest in the fair worked hard to make it a success and thry are highly praised by the members of the canton.

Sometime Saturday night an entrace was effected to the shed of Brisben Skiles at Gap, in which the old hunter had no less than twenty foxes. A board was forced off from the side of the building, making a hole large enough to admit the body of a man. The person or persons then entered the building and either liberated or stole every fox that was there. On Sunday morn ing not one of the animals could be found. The news of the wholesale delivery caused as much expitement in that neighborhood as did the escape of Aba Buzzard and his notoricus band from the jail some years sgo. It will not by well with the men who did this if they are caught, as Brisben is very augry.

Forty Hours Devotion. The forty hours devotion was opened a St. Joseph's Calboile church on Sunday morning, with a mass of exposition celebrated by Father Schmidt. The sitar was beautifully decorated with plants, flowers and ferns. Father Christ celebrated the 8 o'clock mass, and Father Wissell, of the Benedicine order, a missionary to New Z-saignd, the 10 o'clock mass. Father Schmeltz, of St. Joseph's bospital, presched at this mass. In the evening the sermon

was preached by Father Wissoil. Mass was estebrated at5 o'clock this morn ing at which there was a large number of communicants. Services will be held this evening and to-morrow morning, and will of the Bodalities.

The Pocketbook Sale, Mus Minnie Brackbill dropped her pocketbook to the Leopard hotel, whereshe was stopping on Saturday. It was picked up by James Templet r, as d after be inquired in vain for the owner turned it over to the hotel clerk. The purse contains \$2.02.

Will Be Barted To-morrow The body of Samuel Charles, the man who committed suicide on Naturday morning in the hospital, was taken to the real-dence of Eli Mylin, his brother-in-law, who resides near Peques, and the funeral will take place to-morrow morning.

ROAD BUILDING.

HOW A J. DASSATT REPAIRED PART OF TOF LANCASTER TURNPIKE.

Points For People Who Desired to Teach the Philadelphia Cmetals How to Construct Roads-Small Stones Used and Sersen lugs Preferred to Gravel for a Binder,

dense of Patiadelphia, being disentisfied with the way in which the Kensington & Oxford turnpike road was being repaired by the city of Philadelphia, held a meeting on Saturday last, and passed resolutions demanding that better work should be lone, and organized themselves into an amountion to see that it was done. The director of public works, Gen. Wagner, was present and made a speech in defense of the work, which made no impression upon the sudience. A letter was read from A. J. Cassatt, showing how the old Lancaster turnpike had been put in good order, and the meeting resolved that the same means should be used on the Oxford road.

when they began work on it was in a very bed condition; there were not more than five or six inches in depth of stone left, and the road was full of rots and holes. The work, under the immediate charge of an engineer, was commenced in the spring of 1880, and completed the following spring.

The portion of the old Lancaster turnpike, purchased and owned by the present company, extends from Fifty second etreet, Philadelphia, to Paoli, a distance of about 15 miles. Of this, only that part lying between Berwyn and Fifty second street, a distance of 13 miles, has been rebuilt. The remaining portion of the road, namely, that between Berwyn and Paoli, runs so close to the Pennsylvania railroad that it is but little traveled, and hence we have simply made such repairs upon it as were necessary to keep it safe. The company is known as the Lancaster Avenue Improvement company.

ment company.

The improvement consisted in resurfacing the old road bed with broken stone

ing the old road bed with broken stone, excepting in a few piaces where the grade of the road was changed, and where we rebuilt on the Teiford plan.

The average width of the old road was 18 feet, and the depth five or six inches, as above stated. We laid on about five inches of broken stone. You will readily understand that the amount of stone we had to use varied a great deal, because the old road bed was out of shape, and, in order to give it the proper cross section to the completed road, we frequently had to put on a much greater depth of stone than was actually necessary for the mere repairing essary for the mere repairing

The dust and dirt were first removed from the old roadbed. This I consider essential where there is any considerable quantity of mud, but where there is but a slight akimming of mud or a tittle dust I do not think it is absolutely necessary. We resurfaced with Bergen Hill trap rock

broken to 1% inch size—that is to say, in size the stones were required to pass through a two-inch ring. In rebuilding the road we used a steam roller. We now, rains are all under the surface, usually

trains are all under the surface, usually iron pipes.

Our total cost of rebuilding the line, exclusive of all bouses, etc., was in the neighborhood of \$4,000 per mile. This included cross drains, rebuilding bridges and some smaller bridges, etc. It also included the cost of sitering the grade for short distances at several points. The work has proved durable and very satisfactory, even where the traffic has been satisfactory, even where the traffic has been the heaviest, but to keep air Macadam or Telford roads in recair constant work is necessary. There is no comomy in letting the road get down or seriously out of consections of about four and one-third miles each in length. Upon each of these sections a man is employed, who has a pair of horses, a watering wagon, a roller, and a cart for hauling stone. These men are constantly at work, either ditching and putting on stone or repairing the road, during the fall, winter and spring months, or watering the road during the aummer. We get our stone from the Bergen Hill quarries, near Jersey City, delivered on care at the most convenient stations along the line of the road, already broken to the size required. road, already broken to the size required. Our endeavor is to fill up and repair all ruis and holes as a son as they appear, and we usually resurtace entirely a couple of miles of read every year. This latter work we do during the latter part of the winter, as, at that season of the year, and in the early apring, there is more wet weather, which facilitates the binding process. Where we resurtace the whole width of the road, we usually have to put on some cess. Where we re-urface the whole width of the road, we usually have to put on some three-quarter inch screenings as a binder, which we roll in as fast as it is apread. I could not recommend the use of atone large than 1½ inch cubs, or stone that would; not; pass through a two-hech ring, especially if the stone is hard; if you are obliged to use softer rock than trap rock or granite, or rock of like character, then the stones might be a little larger, but in no event would I use any stone that would not pass through a 2½ loch ring. For a binder, I would prefer the screenings of the stone out of which the turnpike is built to gravel or any other material.

A SALOON ENTERED.

This ves Dig Through the Poundation Wal and Secure Fourteen Dollars.

Some time on Sunday evening the restaurant of L. J. Happel, No. 23 Centre Square, was entered by a thief. Mr. Happe and family were away during the evening and they returned about 12 o'clock. They found it impossible to open the front door, which faces on Centre Square, with a key. Mr. Happel informed Private Watchman Cook, who went around by way of Christian street and a private alley to the rear of the saloon. He found the back door standing wide open. In the inside of the front door a strange key was sticking, so that it was impossible to insert another from the cutside. It is supposed that the thief managed to unlock the front door in some way. He then placed the key inside in order that no one could come upon him from the front. As the barroon door is not kept locked be had no trouble getting in there. A deak on the counter had been opened and the money drawer forced and broken ; from this about \$13 in money was stolen and a number of 25 cent cigars were taken from the case on the

Since the above was written the manne to which the thief entered the saloon bas been ascertained. He dug a hole through the back wall and into the cellar under the porch in the rear of the saloon. The wall is sufficiently large to crawl through, although he was obliged to remove a great pile o brick and stones. It required a considerable amount of work.

There was a burglar scare on West James street between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday merning. The family of Edward Leyden were awakened by a noise at their gate. One of the sons arose and found two mer outside. He fired a load from a revolver at them and they fied. It was afterwards found that the supposed burgiars were drunken men, one of whom was in search of the house of a relative in that part of the

C. Benson, colored, who lives at Christian and Locust streets, reports to the police that a neighbor, and wife left his bome and hav not been seen since. They left in the house s boy sged 10 years and a girl of 6. The girl went to Benson's bouse after several days and they took her in. The boy is still at home living on what he begs and nobody

BY-PRESIDENT OLEVELAND'S SPEECH to Responds to the Total "The United states"

at a sequest in New York on Saturday Evening.

At the 165th anniversary dinner of the Priendity Sons of St. Patrick in New York on Seturday evening, when ex-President Cleveland arcase to respired to the toast "The United States" he was greated with repturous appleuse, which was again and again repeated as he proceeded, and as he closed the applause awelled to most uproarious cheers. Mr. Cleveland said:

The words to which I respond give rise to such various and impressive retiections that I find it difficult to determine the line of thought which should be followed. What is naturally and obviously suggested by the estatiment proposed is a country marvelous in its growth and development, great in its power and wealth, and free in the character of its institutions and in the spirit of its people. There is also suggested a broad and hospitable country, which opens its gates to the people of all nations who are willing to assume the duties of American citiz shalp in exchange for a share in the blessings which God has in etere for the American people. Nor can it be said that in national selfishness and cordid complemency our country is blind to the weiters of others. Wherever there exists a struggle for freez government and for man's enfranchisement there will be found the aid and sympathy of the people of the United States. In this we but follow the promptings which our free condition inspires, and acknowledge the contributions we have received from the sturdy men of other lands to our population and to every element of our greatness.

In this reunion of your ancient and honeyable souter, reminding us of such terminding us of

we have received from the sturdy men of other lands to our population and to every element of our greatness.

In this reunion of your ancient and honorable society, reminding us of such contributions, and where the value of American citizanship is fully acknowledged, it is in every way fitting and proper that we should mention with love and loyalty "the Ugited States." I have referred to the obvious significance of these words as they are related to a great, prosperous and rice, are great; they are prosperous and rice, and, in a measure, they are free. It is, therefore, most important that we do not may the reflection that "the United States" alone stands for the one government always free, and founded upon human rights and equality before the law. Thus is presented the unity of our states, and the fundamental importance of that unity to all we are and all we hope to be.

Our national life is inseparable from this union of states. Thus it was launched upon its career among the nations of the earth. Its mechinery is suited to no other condition, and its success depends upon it. Whatever might be the achievements of separate and disjointed states, nothing but the triumph of the "United States" can fully demonstrate in the eyes of the world the aucoese of the American experiment of self-government.

success of the American experiment of self government.

To the end that our nation might be called "the United States" the fathers who forged so well the bonds of our union yielded to each other their opinions and discarded their prejudices. In later years, in order that "the United States" might be saved as a practious haritage, lives were storificed and blood was abed on many a hard fought battle-field.

We should not be content with veneration for those who made us a nation, nor with the sacred and grateful remembrance of those who shed their blood and gave their lives for its perpetuation. We, too, owe a duty to "the United States." We can at least teach fraternity and toleration, the sure foundation of our unity and of our country's life. If these lessons are firmly established in the hearts of our countrymen we shall, to the extent that we aid in this consummation, perform the duty required of us in our day and generation.

Let us, then, ou titvate real and genuine generosity and fraternal kindners among all our people. Let us resolve that no partisan exigency shall excess the creation or keeping alive of irritation and jealousy among people all charged with the safety, the development and the triumph of American testimines. We should not be content with veneration

the development and the triumph of American institutions.
Our deatiny is before us. It can only be reached by union and harmony. We are not called upon to surrender or jeopardize any results in favor of our Union that we may have gained in its armed defense, but rather to foster and secure those results through the patriotism of magnanimity. In the presence of the duty God has laid up in us as a nation it should never be forgotten that failure waits on dissension and division, and that a grudging seknowledge. division, and that a grudging soknowledge-ment on a common brotherbood or a haiting co-operation in a common patriotic purpose will surely check our national progress. In this assemblage, where so large a representation is found of the race which in all assess of our national life has deceased.

representation is found of the race which in all stages of our national life has done to make our country great, and whose hearts at the time turn lovingly to their brethren who struggle for the bleadings which are here epjoyed, I know that reference to any element of our freedom and happiness will meet with a heartfelt response.

Here, regardless of place of birth or of former allegiance, we meet as American citizens, proud of our country, devoted to her interest and prosperity and wishing with enthusiasm for those less invored the happiness, the freedom, the strength and the peace which are found in "the United States."

At the suggestion of the chairman Mr.
Cleveland was at once made the third
adopted son of the Friendly Bons of St.
Patrick, his predecessors being George
Washington and Henry Ward Beecher.

John Kelly, William McDonnell and Charles Hom ere three employes of the Safe Harbor rolling mill, who came to Lancaster on Saturday and got drunk They appeared on West Walnut street on Sunday morning and began insulting ledies who were passing, kicking at doors and making themselves a nuisance generally to the residents of that part of the city. There were other men with them, but they were the only three who fell into the bands of Officer Boss, who happened along and took them to the station house. This morning the mayor gave them their choice of paying a fine and costs or going to jail. They had no money to spare for that kind of expenser, so each got five days in Jail. Five buins were sent to the workhous for ten days each, and several were dis-

S. C Slaymaker, with a full engineer

corps and F. L. Mclivain, of Salisbury, as his first assistant, to-day began the survey of the Lancaster & New Holland railroad They commenced their work at Landis' warehouse, about a mile east of the big Conestogs, where the road will connec with the Pennsylvania railroad, and will run the line directly to New Holland. The work to being done under the direction of the Pennsylvania railroad, and it will be two weeks before it is completed.

Mahion Rioneer, the old soldier who died at the county hospital on Thursday, and who had no known friends or relatives, was buried on Sunday in the soldiers' lot at the

Lancaster cemetery. Chaptain A. C. Leon ard conducted the services. The funeral of Augustus Millemok, also an old soldier, took place on Sunday after-noon. Rev. C. Eivin Houpt conducted the services. The interment was made at

A. J. Stone, son-in-law of the murdered mitilonaire Suell, returned to Chicago on Saturday night, after a fruitiese chase of several thousand miles for the murderer, Tascott. The cepture made in the Northwest territory proved to be the wrong man.

Frederick Old weller, who was buried on Sunday at Elizabethlown, was a well known citizen of Green Tree, Mt. Joy township.
His wife, who was Miss Malinda Faust,
daughter of the late Jacob Faust, and two
socs, Jacob and Harry, survive. AUSTRALIAN INDIGNATION.

AUSTRALIAN INDIGNATION.

Brotted by the Course of Engined in Samos.

A Papers Ortifetem.

Papers just received at San Francisco from Australia and New Zealand give great prominence to Samoan news, end the Auckland Herald of February 21 comments bitterly upon the course of Great Britain and concludes as follows:

"It is quite apparent to us now, or at least it is universally believed, that England basely bartered Samoa and other Pacific interests for the favor of Prince Blemarck, as that might be made to bear on British interests in the great European lutrique; and the duplicity with which America was treated by two European conspirators has come out in all the darker color from the firm action taken by our great relations of the Anglo-Sazon race. The American nation is compelling Germany to recede from the position which she had so insolently taken in vivine of unboly might. The solication of King Malietos was an outrage on justice and humanity, but the violent action of the German forces toward Metases, the instigation to bloodshed, the encouragement of pitiless mutual slaughter of these unhappy islanders, to say nothing of their insoleut demeanor toward the British and American eltissas, inclued, as we now know these things were, by the diegraceful compileity of the English government in Germany's high-handed doings, have produced an indiguant sense that has dealt a sharp blow to our feelings of loyalty and affection to the British government."

John Hoffman, of Eden, met Fred Kreider, a neighbor, in town to-day, and saked him to pay a small sum of money that he owed him. Kreider was drunk, mpted to whip Hoffman. The letter went to Alderman Deen and made complaint, charging him with assault and drankes and disorderly conduct. Kreider was looked up.

James McGowan, a trampy looking man, was very drunk at the Pennsylvania station when Past Line came in this afternoon. He insisted upon shaking hands with every-body that came in and finally ran into a group of Methodist clergymen who are attending conference. They coldly turned Thomas away. He then wandered up to Duke street, where he sank perfectly helpless on a door step, Officer Stormfelis was sent for and he gallantly showed him to to the station house, where he dented being drunk.

Issae ord B. M. Mille; two Ru s'ans who attended a wedding sast evening and were not over it this morning, were arrested while disorderly on Middle etreel, by Officers Sheriz and Crawford. They were taken to the station house.

DETROIT, Mich., March 18 -- Mosts W Field, founder of the Greenback party in Michigan, capitalist, regent of the state university and a well known business man, was buried on Baturday leet. He left an estate variously estimated at from a quester of a million to a million dollars.
This morning in the Wayne circuit court his wife and children filed a bill of complaint against Mary Goring, and John Goring, charging them with disp sing of \$60,000 worth property, which, it is alleged, was given to Mary Goring by Mr. Field without consideration and through

conspiracy and undus influence. The facts behind the care show that Mr. Field let a double life with the Gorlog woman, who influenced him to transfer to her the money and property almost on cell.

About \$40,000 of the property is still getatable if the courts rule that it was improperly obtained. Judge H this morning enjoined the Gorings from disp sing of the property.

NEW YORK, March 18. - Ex-Presiden Cleveland, in company with his wife and mother in law, ex Secretary Fairchied, ex-Postmaster General Dickinson and ex-Sec-retary Vilas left this city for a trip to Cubs this morning. The party will arrive at Washington this afternoon and remain there until to morrow when they will start for Tamps, Fis. At Tamps, they will take a steamer for Cubs. No time will be spent there, but the return trip will be begun immediately. Mr. Cleveland and family will be gone for about two weeks.

PORTAMOUTH, N.H , March 18 - In an in terview with Hon. Frank Jones, with reference to the reported sale of his brewery, he said that an absolute sale had been made and not merely a syndicate formed to place the stock on the market. The price paid was \$6,300,000. The stock company had been formed, all the papers signed and the transaction was complete. Large subscriptions have been sent to Europe for the jority of the stock is held in this country.

LONDON, March 18 -Mr. Clifford Lleyd Writes to the Times advocating the abolitio of the office of lord lieutenant of Ireland and the Dublin bureaucracy, the granting to Ireland of a large measure of county government, retaining the police as an imperial organization, and the readjustme of taxation. If both parties in England were to agree to this, Mr. Lloyd thinks there need be no misgivings as to the result. Both parties, be argues, should set together, and thus avert national disaster.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18 -The examination into the shortage of abecom County Cierk Sullivan, which has bee conducted by experts, develops that the shortage in trust funds so far as known now reaches \$35,000. To this \$15,000 can be added which was secured by fraud from the county treasury, making the aggregate stealings from the county \$50,000. Most of the money is believed to have been taken

WASHINGTON, D. C , March 18 - Monday is the president's quiet day so far as attending to business not of an executive character is concerned. Only a few privileged callers gained admittance to his private office this morning between 10 and 12 o'clock. These were the vice president, Secretaries Blaine, Windom and Noble; Senator Allison, Senstor Palmer and Gen. B. F. Butler.

No delegations were admitted. Boston, Mass, March 18 -D. J. Mc-

Guiness, a popular a stor, disd at 2 a m. to-day. He was born in Boston in January 1834 From 1860 to 1866 he was a member of Morris Brothers' mineral troups, win. ning a wide reputation as a balled singer. He was the first low comedian in the Bost n Theatre company. As a delineator of Shakespeare in comedy parts he had few, if any, superiors on the American stage.

i London, March 18. — Mr. Samuel Carter Hall, F. S. A., the veteran publisher and author, is deed. He was born at Topsham, Devon, in 1801.

Off for Zabelber. CAIRO, March 18.—Captain Wismann has

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1d .- For

FILLING THE OFFICES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

HARRISON DEVOTES SAUE MONDAY SE

TURKING THE BASCASS IN. sea Nominations sent to the fi Places for Two Pones

D. Morso for Third Antone P

WARRINGTON, D. C., March 18. resident sent to the Senate to-day to swing nominations: W. B. Descon, of New Jersey, to be U.

Mississippi.

E L Kurshoodt, of Louisians,
N. marshel of the Eastern dis Louisians.

B. B. Blaughter, of Neticaska, to be U. S. marshal for Netreates.

Wm. H. Whiteman, of New Meeting in the secontate juntice of the supreme court of

he sescolate ju New Mexico. Wm W. Thomas, jr., of Mains, to be minister to Sweden and Norway. Sam'l R. Thayer, of Minnesots, to be minister to the Setherlands. Charles E. Mindell, of Connections, to be

Abraham D. Hosen, of Pennsylvania, to be third assistant postmenter general. John W. Mason, of West Virginia, to be

commissioner of internal revenue.

J. Granville Leach, of Pennylvania, to be appraiser of merchandise in the district of Philadelphia.

of Philadelphia.

David M. Lines, of Louisians, to be special examiner of drogs, medicines and obemicals in the district of Rew Origans.

John P. Ward, of Oregon, to be appearing of merchandine in the district of Williamstein, in the state of Oregon and Territory of Washington.

The Sonate in accret session to day confirmed the nominations of J. F. Dallan, postmaster, Salam, Mass.; Oyrus Bessey, amiotant secretary of the interfer; John A. Kasson, William Walter Pheips and George N. Bates, commissioners to Serits in the Samoan conference.

Samoan conference.

Resolutions authorizing the committee on woman suffrage, and on additional accommodations for the library to the during the recess, and Mr. Gitton's resolution for the appointment of a select committee on relations with Mexico and Central America, were referred. The Senate them at 18:18 went into secret cossico, Shortly afterward the doors were reopened and the Senate theorem of the doors were reopened and the Senate theorem of the consideration of the resolution offered by Mr. Call for the appointment. proceeded to the consideration of tion offered by Mr. Call for the appointment of the consideration of tion offered by Mr. Call for the appaiement of a select committee on the relations of the United States with Cube and the other West India Islands. After considerable discussion as to the desirability of taking up any legislative business in a salici section, the Senate at 2:40 c'olock west interested and at 2:50 p.m., adjourned. In the second secret session of the Senate this afternoon, several reports were made from committees, but there were no confirmations.

PRENCH BARKS BHEAK.

ransections With the Copperity militate One London, March 18.—A rumor proveile bere that a ron is being made on the is of Paris, and that Societe Des Metanz stopped payment. Copper is quoted is to-day at £35.

Later—Societe Des Metaux has etopped payments. The Comptoir 'd Recompts has liquidated. M. M. Hehand, of the bank of Ilquidated. M. M. Rehand, of the bank of France, is the liquidator. Chilie bare are quoted at £35; small sales are made at £38 now. It is evident from this that the Comptoir 'd Escompte has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

It is reported here that the copper syndicate has not paid for prompts due to day;

LATER—£35 pounds are takta for deliveries of April 8.

The closing quotetions of copper

The closing quotations of copper are £38 spot; £35 futures. Morrison Kechewich & Co., to whom 6,660 tone of copper are deliverable, have failed.

PARIS, 18.—The suspension of Toward & Co., bankers of Lemens, is suspensed Their liabilities are enimated at a millions of france.

IS MARY ANDERSON IMPANET Dr. Weir Mitchell Refuses to Discisse the Bis-PHILADELPHIA, March 18 -The or

tion of Miss Mary Anderson remains unchanged this morning.

Her physician, Dr. Weir Mitchel, ettli refuses to make any statement as to the exact character of his patient's aliment. Rumors are still current concerning the somewhat odd actions of the actress recently. Those in a position to know, hea-ever, say that all such talk is allly, that

Miss Anderson is suffering from nervens prostration and nothing more.

RALTIMORE, Md., March 18—Dr. John Von Bibber, who attended Miss Mary Anderson during her stay in this city last week, emphatically denies the report that her mind is affected.

"Mus Anderson," he says, is in a new-vous condition from overwork and incomn'a, and suffers from a nervous trouble that gives her great pain. She is not selfering from any mental trouble whatever,"

They Used saliets Freely.

Los Angules, Cai, March 18.—Yesterday
Cons shie Harmshfelger accompanied by
Deputies Jones and Catchia went to
Garvarza village to arrest B. S. Sprague
for beating his daughter. Sprague the
Unymahfelger through the breast, wounding for beating his daughter. Eprague the Harmshreiger through the breast, wounding him mortally and then opened fire on the deputies. The deputies returned to the city, obtained reinforcements and again started out to cepture Sprague. He was overtaken between Bouth Pandens and Alhambra, when he turned on the party and about after shot from his reverees. Athambrs, when he turned on the party and fired shot sites shot from his revelver. The pursuers replied with several veilage. Finally H. W. Patton, registrar of the had office, shot Sprigue through the abdoman with a rifle, inflicting a fatal wound. It is thought that Sprague was income.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Sam Every On, a Chinese merchant, has made a suc-cessful appeal to the treasury department from the assessment of duty by collector of from the assessment of duty by collecter of customs at New York, on certain deer horse imported from Canada. The Chinese use deer horse as a medicine, and the collector assessed them at ten per cent of valorem, under the medicine schedule, Sam Kwong On held, however, that the articles should be admitted free as "horse," and the accretage of horse," and the accretage of the

Congratulating Parsoll.
London, March 18 — A dispatch from Sydney, N. W. H., states that mostly meetings were field throughout Australia, in home r of St. Patrick's day, at which reference were adopted congratulating Par

nell on hi victory over the Times. BERLIN, March 18. -The Volks Se