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# THE SEVENTH DAY'S SESSION.

METHODIST CONFERENCE PROPOSES FINISHING ITS WORK TO-NIGHT.

Memorial Service Hold-The Committee or Home and Orphanage Make a Gratifying Report-The List of Supernamerary and Superannasted Clergymen.

Conference convened in memorial service at the court house, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. W. J. Parson After the reading a selection of scripture

After the reading a solection of scripture by Rev. Dr. Carrow and the singing of a hymn, Dr. Parson stated the object of the intensities of the conference who had died during the year, and also of the wires of ministers whom death has taken away during the same period.

during the same period. Bev Dr. T. A. Ferniey read a memoir on the death of Rev. Anthony Atwood, Palla-delph.s, the oldest mini tar in the confer-vace, and the only minister who died dur-

where, and the only minister who died dur-ing the year. Addresses subgristle of deceased were made by Reve. G. W. Laybrant, J. W. Gray, J. Walker Jackson, Geo. Cummins and Samuel Pancoast, after which the memoir was adopted. Memoirs on Mrs. Minnis Welsh Wilson, wife of Rev. J. O. Wilson and Mrs. Cathe-rine Hen's Eitlot; wi's of Wm. H. Eitlott, were read and adopted. The committee appointed to draft a min-nte of conducence to be sent to Rev. J. A.

nte of condolence to be sent to dratt a difference to be sent to Rev. J. A. Cooper, who lost a brother by death, since the confinence assembled, made a report ; the minute was approved and will be sent to Bas Cooper. to Ray. Cooper.

COMMITTEE ON HOME AND ORPHANAGE. COMMITTEE ON HOME AND ORPHANAGE. Hev. Amos Johnson presented the re-port of the committee on home and or-pharage of which the following is an ab-stract: We have a superb orphanage building iccated upon a plot of ground, containing over 2 acres, at Bala, adjoining Fairmount park. The land is the gener-ous gift of Col. Joseph H. Bennett and is valued at \$65,000. This noble benefactor has also contributed the sum of \$35,000 cash, thus making a total contribution, equal to \$100,000. The architect says that the building has

The architect mays that the building has no superior in this country. It is complete in all its appointments and is admirably sdapted for its purposes and it has been so constructed that it can be building cost about \$80,000, furnishing \$10,000 and McCreary cottage \$5,500, making a property worth to day \$156,500, secommo-dating in the main building 200 children and 22 in the cottage. It now stands almost pready for occupancy, and when completed ready for occupancy, and when completed will be free from dett. The women have secured subscriptions

The women have sectred subscription is and promises from various pariles sufficient to furnish some 60 beds, costing \$25 each. They will require at least 100 beds imme-distely, and ere long, no doubt, the full number, 220, which can be placed in the main building and collage. The women are constantly working to

socure sufficient means to furnish all th rooms needed, and to complete all the strangements. They hope to be able to open the building and dedicate it some ime during the latter part of May. Its hospitable doors are open to all

creeds, and also to orphans coming from all parts of the state. The question there-fore of the maintenance of this institution becomes an important one.

Decomes an important one. This commends it to the general public and to all churches and Sabbath schools. If it is possible every school in this con-ference should have an organization and an annual orphange day. God has so signally smiled upon this work that one as not but home that in the new

that one cannot but hope that in the near future it will be amply endorsed and sup-ported. We trust that the work will ac commond Eself to a benevilent public and to the liberal and generous members of our church that it can be greatly extended and miarged and that industrial schools may be established in connection with the or-

Reve. Thomas, Buoy and Bickley. For trustees of the Educational acciety the nominess were Reve. [George Cummins and O. E. Adaman. The election resulted in the choice of Rev. Cammina. For managers of the Conference Tract society the nominess were : J. F. Cronch, J. H. McCullough, Wm. C. Robinson, J. S. Hughes, S. W. Gebrett, S. W. Thomas, Jos Welch, D. W. Gordon, J. W. Sayers, G. D. Carrow.

Weich, D. W. Gattel, I. the choice of the The election resulted in the choice of the following : J. F. Grouch, J. B. McCullough, J. S. Hughes, S. W. Gehreit, S. W.

Thomas. The following were declared elected as the lay trustees of the Tract society : R W. McClellan, James Long, Philip Horiz, F. L. De Bow, George Illman, Wesley Stretch.

F. L. De Bow, George Illman, Weeley Birstch. On motion of Dr. Swindells, Dr. McCul-lough was retained as editor of the Phila-delphia Methodist. On motion of the same person the bishop was requested to re-appoint Dr. Gray as the corresponding secretary. A similar motion was adopted requesting the responding secretary. A similar motion was adopted requesting the responding secretary. A similar motion was adopted requesting the responding secretary. A similar motion was adopted requesting the responding secretary. A similar motion was adopted requesting the responding secretary. A similar motion was adopted requesting the responding ware placed in momination for trustees of the Preachers' Aid society : J. S. J. McConnell and Wm. Downey, preschers, and B. Schofield, jr., Robert Thomas, Philip Rudolph and James Me-Cauley.

Cauley. The Missionary society reported a con-stitution and by laws for the government of the society which were under discussion when conference adjourned at 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Conference Agrees to Hold the Next Annual Session in Pottsville.

Conference Agrees to Hold the Next Annual Session is Potawills.
 Rev. Noble Frame conducted theservices at this morning's session of conference.
 The following were continued as super-numerary preschers or transferred to that list: T. C. Murphy, D. D., Philadelphia;
 W. H. Weisgarver, Woodbury, Conn.; J. H. Alday, Oscan Grove, N. J.; John Thompson, Philadelphis; B. H. Sanderila, Philadelphis; W. H. Burrell, Camden, N. J.; I. R. Merrill, Philadelphis; H. R. Calloway, Philadelphis; H. H. Bolins, North Waiss, W. B. Wood, Philadelphis; E. B Snyder, Okahompka, Florida; J. H. Smith, Mapieton, Ind.; W. C. Johnson, Wilming-ton, Dal.; H. W. Sebring, Joanna Heights; Pa: F. M. Collins, Philadelphis; H. E. Gilroy, Chester; J. S. Cock, Briscol; James Neill, Philadelphis; M. Allisse, Phil-delphia, editor Ocean Grove Record; Andrew Cather, Moorestown, N. J.; E. H. Hoffman, Philadelphis; W. W. MolMichsel, Philadelphis; A. Howard, Thurlow, Dola-Waits, A. Howard, Thurlow, Dola-minadelphis; A. F. Dotterer.
 Rev. Dr. Joseph Weich asked to be placed on supernumerary list without work, for one year. He desires to rest for a year and travel.
 A long argument followed the considera-

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one year. He desires to rest for a year and travel. A long argument followed the considera-tion of the case of Wm. Mullen, who asked to be transferrel to the supernumerary lis'. The request was finally withdrawu and Rev. Mullen was continued in active work. Simuel H. Reisner, of Lebanon, and Joseph Mason, Josan Grove, were placed on the superannuated list. The following preachers were continued on the superannuated list: W. H. Sisty, Langborne; Thos. Montgomery, Philadel-phis; D. L. Patterson, Philadelphis; Peter Hollowell, Raymond, Iows; J. D. Long, Pocomcke city, Md.; Joseph Carlisle, Media; J. A. Watson, West Chester; S. M. Cooper, Philadelphis; John Shields, Frenchtown, N. J.; E. J. Cox, Easton, W. H. Eillott, Germantown. Pottville was agreed upon as the place of conference meeting in 1890.

Pottsville was agreed upon as the place of conference meeting in 1890. The orders of Rev. William Shoesmith, of Mt. Joy, were recognized. He requested to be admitted to the traveling connection, the Philadelphia conference. After in the Philadelphia conference. After argument the request was withdrawn. A motion was made and adopted that the

chairman of the examining committee b authorized to give certificates to those young men who passed satisfactory e aminations, but who were not admitted the conference. Dr. McConnell offered the following :

than a two-thirds vote concurred with the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal hos-pital, in the city of Philadelphis, in request-ing the appointment of the Roy. Dr. Swin-delis to), the office of superintendent of WHEREAS, We have learned that the Rev. Dr. Swindells has consented to accept the said office if appointed thereto, therefore Resolved, That we beg to assure Dr. Swindells of our appreciation of his accept-acce and pledge him our hearty co. opera-tion in the important work which here like a winner. tiou in the important work which he is about to undertake. The question under discussion at the adjournment of the evening session, the constitution and by iswe of the Domestic Missionary society, was called up but no definite action was taken. The election of trustees of the Preachers' Aid society resulted in the choice of Rev. Dr. J. S. J. McConnell and Messrs. B-Schoffeld, Robert Thomas tiou in the important work which he i Dr. J. S. J. McConnell and Messra. B-Schofield, Robert Thomas. A resolution was adopted requesting the president of the United States to fill the vacancy of chapiain in the United States navy, caused by the retirement of a Methodist with a Methodist. A vote of thanks was tendered to Col. Joseph Bennett for his donation of \$100,000 to the orphanage and home and also for his donation of a plot of ground at 521 and donation of a plot of ground at 621 and Chestnut streets, Philadelphis, for a church

THE STRUGGLE FOR OFFICE. ANOTHER BAUL BY BURGLARS. Enives, Sevolvers and Other Goods Takes From H. C. Tickelis's Store On Tureday Right. CANDIDATES WHO ARE NOW BUST PUSS

the middle of this door sufficiently large to

admit a hand and arm. By reaching through

they were able to lift all of the books

from the staples in which they were held.

After getting into the store the thieves pro-

eseded to help themselves. From a show

case, which during the day time stands in

front of the store, a revolver, a half dozen

knives and a rasor were taken. A revolver,

which was in the window is also missing

but the big haul was made from the

counter, showcases and the shelves. Biz

revolvers, most of which were very

taken by Mr. Eleboltz. The thieves emptied

while they carried off the contents. Behind the counter on shelves were large quantities

of cartridges of different sizes and kinds. The thieves tore open many of the boxes,

as they were in all probability searching for sizes to suit their pistols , which they

"THE MIKADO."

Opera in May.

ING THEIR CLAIMS. A Scramble for the Street Commis Probability of a Lively Tuesis for the Chief Engineersbip of the Fire Department. Those in the Thick of the Battle.

This year the first of April, which is the greatest day for business in the year, fails on Monday. It will no doubt be a big day, and especially for the city officers of Longaster and those who desire to fill the positions. The new city councils will organize at 10 o'clock in the morning,

and the Republicans are already having their regular sumual scramble for office The time has not been set for a caucus, but it will likely be held on Thursday evening, March 28. The members of the new ouncils are as follows :

Councils are as follows: Select Council.-lst ward, J. P. Storm-feltz; 2d ward, Robert A. Evans; 3d ward, Joel L. Haines; 4th ward, John E. Schum; 5th ward, C. S. Erisman; 6th ward, Wit-liam Riddle; 7th ward, Frank S. Everts; 8th ward, John V. Wise; 9th ward, D. E. Long.

John V., Wise; Shi Ward, D. E.
Long.
Oommon Council-let ward, John J.
Aitlok, Wm. K. Beard, Wm. T. Evermen,
John J. Hoover; 21 ward, John C. Dinan,
Aud. M. Franiz, R. R. Underwood; 3i
ward, James Eager, Martin Kreider, James
D. Landis; 4th ward, Edw. P. Brinton, B. F. Bartholomew, Daniel Bing,
5th ward, W. P. Oummings, A. J. Herr;
6th ward, J. H. Baumgardner, John Mo-Laughlin, Joseph S. Zook; 7th ward, B.
Frank Adams, Harry J. Freeb, John
Young; 8th ward, John A. Bradel, Geo.
Fritech, Henry Rill; 9th ward, Ohns. W.
Bitner, Reuben Berizfield, John Cresbaugb.
There will be two Democrats in the solect There will be two Democrats in the solect body and seven in the common branch so

that on joint ballot the Republicans will have a majority of eighteen. This will entitle them to all the offices filled by counc Lust year when Mayor Edgerley wen into office he appointed Jacob Beriz street commissioner and H. B. Vondersmith

chief of the fire department. These two gentlemen had an idea that they were solid for four years, but the decision of the supretos court in regard to Lancaster knocked their calculations all wrong. Their positionr will now have to be filled by council The big fight will be for the office of street

must have filled. Some of the knives stolen ranged in price commissioner, and one of the candidates in Beriz. When he was appointed in the from \$3 to \$8, while many others were office by the mayor last year, there was much cheaper. The loss to Mr. Elcholtz much dissatisfaction among the people as we'l as the politicians, as he was very will reach \$150, and it may be more. About ten yoars ago his store was robbe unpopular and he has not added to his number of friends during the past year. of a large lot of goods, but had not been interfered with since until the present time. He claims to have some strength, but those The family who lives over the store heard who know say he has no show and he will a noise during the night down stairs but

WAS.

not get all of the members from seems to be the favorite for the position is John Johnson, who lives on North Queen street, and votes in the Sixth ward. He is a Republican in politics, but never took any active interest in politics. He is said

to be a first class man for the position, and he seems to have made a very favorable impression with the councilmen. Among the other candidates are the following: Ex-Street Commissioners Peter B. Fordney and Samuel H. Levan, who can slways be counted as candidates, Frank Hinder, a well known contractor who has done much work for the city, John Brock, ex-

superintendent of the almshouse, George Hunter, who lives in Lancaster about one half of the time, but always bobs up in the

# THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE TABLET Lancaster's gang of expert burgiars do rot esem to let up in their operations in the least, but if anything appear to be growing bolder. The police so far have been unable to effect the capture of any one, and there ORLEARATION OUT DOWN. The Original Amount is Reduced From \$5.000

to \$1,500-The Bill Allowing Bounty for is scarcely any good grounds for suspicion as yet. The burglars do not seem particular at present as to the places they orack. Within two weeks they have robbed a Killing Force and Wild Cots to Passed Finally By the House. BARRISBURG, March 20 -- In the Senate number of houses, a saloon and a store-Last night they added a cutlery store to to-dayl Brown, of York, introduced a bill providing a new road system, making provision for the election of three township their list, and if they keep up their work they will be supplied with goods of all kinds. The place entered last night was the store of H. U. Elobolis, at No. 58 North Queen street, right in the heart of the city, inimioners, who are empowered to oint roadmasters. The bill was soon appoint readmasters. The bill was soon after favorably reported. MeAlser, of Philadelphis, introduced a and on a square where there are several bill fixing the annual salary of the chief watchmen in addition to the regular police patrol. The burglars reached the rear of Mr. Sicholtz's store through a parrow private

alley, which runs in from Orange street. They pried open the shutters of a room in the rear of the work shop and then took out a whole such. In order to get into the shop they broke a panel out of the remaining common judges \$6,000 a year. Bills were passed finally as follows : For the government of county prisons; authorizing assessments and reassessments for costs of local improvements already made the door separating the rooms. Between the shop and the store proper was a wooden door which bung on books instead of or in process of completion, and providing for their collection hinges. The thieves out a hole through

anti-discrimination bill.

to be written out in all eases was passed finally.

BALDWIN'S BILL AMENDED.

Kelley's bill to prevent the district

inally.

The bill of Baidwin, Lancaster, appropriating \$5,000 to celebrate the adoption of the first protective tariff, in Lancaster, was reported to-day in the House with an amendment reducing the amount to \$1,500.

Sautch of the Career of a Plonser Hallroad

Contractor of Pennsylvania. Thomas Wallace, one of the oldest men in Lancaster, died at noon to-day at the many of the boxss, which they left behind. residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Reilly, at 219 East Orange street, of soute bronchitis superinduced by the aliments fold age. He was a native of the county of Waterford, Ireland, and well remem-bered the bayoo that was caused in his native town by the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. He was wont to describe how he rode one of the horses that was returning from that ballie fought more than seventy years ago.

Mr. Wallace came to this country as young man and early engaged in railroad and canal construction. He was one of the pioneer contractors on the old State read in the vicinity of Huntingdon and Holli daysburg. He was for many years a well known hotel-keeper in Huntingdon. These had no idea what it was or what the time were the days when railroads were not yet laid, and when the stage cosch and the The Local Talent That Will Be Leen In the packet boat were the oblef means of transportation. It was delightful to hear the old gentleman recount the stories of the Prof. Christ Burger, under whose man-agement the opera of "Mikado" will be early times when it took a week to travel produced in Lancaster in May, has comfrom Philadelphia to Pitteburg. Mr. Walpleted his company. It includes a number ince was also at one time an extensive drover, and often drove his horses through of the leading young singers of this city, most of whom have been seen in perforthis city on the way to the New York markets before cars for live stock were dreamed of. In his late years he mances of other operas at different times. Their ability is well known and Prof. lived a life of retirement at the home of his Burger has already begun rehearsals, the daughter in this city. He was twice married and he survived his second wife The cast is as follows: Yum Yum, Miss sixteen years. The fruits of this second Kate Shirk; Ko Ko, George Hambright; marriage were Mrs. Mary A. Relily, of this Poo Bah, Howard T. Hayes; Katisha, Miss

A ROMANOE IN OIL.

Did Not Last.

The Turn-Verein Moves.

lroquois band marched to their

wagon containing their paraphernalis.

dedication of the new hall was complete.

He Pretended to Be a Tramp.

ELOPED AND MARRIED.

A Young Chicagoan Weds the Daughter of Chief Jastics Fuller. CHICAGO, Ills., March 20.-A News special from Milwaukee eays: Miss Pauline Fuller, the fifth daughter of Justice Fuller, Fuller, the fifth daughter of Justice Fuller, was married here last night at the Kirby house by a justice of the peace. The groom was J. Matt Aubery, jr., of Chicago, and it was a runaway match. The couple arrived in the city on the 6:30 St. Paul train and ware driven to the Kirby house. There was no difficulty in securing the services of a justice, and shortly after 9 o'clock the

Mrs. Aubery, nee Pauline Fuller, is 19 years of age, highly educated and remarkably bandsome. J. Matt Aubery, jr., is 23 years old. He is the son of the general Western agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Fast Freight line, J. M. Aubery, sr., and has been a resident of Chicago since 1876. As near as can be learned the acquaint

ance of the bride and groom began about three years ago, when Junice Fuller resided on Lake avenue, a short distance from the home of young Aubery. The young people met often, and their acquaintance soon ripened into love. This became ap-parent to the Fullers shortly before they moved to Washington, and they strongly

Since about January 1 Miss Fuller has been in Chloago visiting friends, and it seems the young people had no great difficulty to arranging and carrying out their

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 20.-Chief Justice Fuller was found by a representative of the United Press in the robing room of the supreme court shortly before noon to-day. He had just donned his robes preparatory to entering upon the judicial duties of the day. He seemed surprised and shocked when the United Press dirpatch was shown to him. He said that he heard nothing of the matter before. He read the first part of the story, and then thanking his informant for the informa-

tion, he retired to the inner room. In response to a question put to him as he was vanishing through the doorway, he said that he had no statement to make. It was currently reported in Washington recently that Miss Pauline Fuller had been

clandestinely married to Mr. Aubery ; that her father had saked a legal friend to keep an eye on her during her visit to Chiongo; that this friend had spoken to young Aubery of his attentions to her and that Aubery had said that they were married.

THREE ARE:MANY DASES. The Number of 'Men That Have Been Ar rested For Bed Behavior at Salungs, Several weeks ago there was a disturb ance at the store of J. Hiestand Stauffer, at Salungs. Several young men are said to have attacked Stauffer and threw stones in his store. The sfisir resulted in a number of law suits. Stauffer prosecuted Harry Swarr ; before Alderman Barr, charging him with assault and battery and Joseph Heffieman, William Selfert, and Elmer Swarz for sursty of the peace before Al-

terman Barr on Monday. Harry Swarr , alleged that Stauffor bea him over the head with a slove lifter and he sued him before Bquire Lintner, of Millersville, for feloalous essault and battery. This moraling was the time for the hearing and Stauffer waived a hearing and gave ball for trial at court.

Stauffer is postmaster of Salungs, so he went before Commissioner Kennedy and brought a suit charging Eimer, Amos and Hurry Swarr, Joseph Heisleman and Wilm Belfert with Interfering with the Pa.; Mrs. James Curry, of Alloons, Pa.; and John Wallace, of Hampton, Va. These United States mail. Deputy Marshal Burns arrested the young men, with the are all living; one married daughter died exception of Amos Swarr to-day, and they several years ago. Mr. Wallace was an ardent Democrat. were placed in the station house in default

# COL FRED GRANT'S POSITION.

THE PRESIDENT APPOINTS SIE DING TER TO AUSTRIA-BUNGARY.

ditor John C. New Neminsted to the Canen General to London-Beveral Other Impettant Offices Filled-The Sesate Changes [the Hour For Conventor Daily.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-The president sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations :

Frederick D. Grant, of New York, to be minister to Austria-Hungary.

John C. New, of Indiana, to be gueral at London.

Paul Fricke, of Texas, to be marabal the Western district of Texas.

Seligman Bros., London, Eng., to be special ficcal sgents of the navy department at London, and a number of naval appoint.

ments. The Senate to.day confirmed the following nominations: John W. Mason, of West Va., to be commissioner of internal revenue; Charles F. Mitchell, of Comm., to be commissioner of patents; Wm. L. Dunlap, marshal for the district of Indiana; J. S. Burton, marshal for the Northern district of Miss.; W. Budd Dencon, to be marshel for the district of New Jarsey; J. marshal for the district of New Jersey ; J. Grat. tille Leach, appraiser of merchanding, in the district of Pallade'phis ; John P. Ward, appraiser of mershaudice at Wil-liametic, Oregon, and Robert S. Bowmen, postmaster, Berwick, Ps. At 2 o'clock the Senate adjourned until

o'clock to morrow. Hereafter one o'clock

will be the daily hour of meeting. In the secret session of the 5 mate to-day Mr. Batler offered a series of rest Mr. Builer offered a series of resolutions declaring that the tenure of office of the president pro tempore does not expire at the meeting of Om. gress after a recess, the vice president having appeared to take the ohstr; that the presence of the vice p esident does not have the effect to vacate the office of presi-dent pro, tem. : and that the office of president pro, tem. shall be held at the pleasure of the Senate. This went over until to-morrow under obtaction. antil to-morrow under objection.

### For Public Printer.

For Public Printer. WASHINGTON, March 20 - A new candi-date for public printer is in the field in the person of ex-Representative Valentine, of Nebrasks. He arrived in Weshington yesterday, and in company with Semator Manderson called on the president and laft his papers. Senator Manderson is the chairman of the Senate committee on printing, and his recommendation is ex-pected to have considerable weight with the president.

pecied to have considerable weight with the president. The Pennsylvania men, however, etili think that August Donath, who has Sena-tor Quay's support, will receive the nomi-

Thomas W. King Chosen to His Old Per BALTIMORE, March 20.-The me neeting of the directors of the Baltime meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was held to day. Thomas M. King was unanimously elected second vise president of the company. This position has been unfilled since Mr. King resigned from it in December 1887. The following is a summary of the earnings and expenses for February, compared with February, 1984 ; February, 1880, sernings \$1,472,177 ; Febru-St.481,613 ; decrease \$5,555. ary, 1888, \$1,481,043; decrease \$6,935. Expenses February, 1880, \$1,164,057; Feb-ruary, 1888, \$1,182,847; Increase \$31,190. Met earnings February, 1889, \$308,680 ; February,

justice of the supreme court at \$13,000, and that of the associate judge at 12,000. Philadelphis judges are to receive \$10,000; these of Allegheny and Dauphin, \$8,000, and all opposed it. In the House Mr. Wherry introduced h The bill requiring supreme court opinions

attorney from standing jurors aside in mis-demeanors was defeated.

The new fox and wild cat bill passed

good ones, were taken from boxes in the show case on the counter. The number of pocket knives gone DEATH OF TROMAS WALLACE. will reach almost 400. Some of these were lying loose in the cases, while others were in boxes, from which they had never been

It is vasily important that the children to use the conference in behalf of the conference in the conferenc

orphauage.

The resolution as to desconesses was made the special order for 7:30 o'clock, to which hour the conference adjourned. TUESDAY EVENING'S SESSION.

Roy. Dr. Paxson presided at the openin; of Taesday evening's session of conference until the arrival of Bishop Merrill. The order of the day was called up by Dr. Morris. It was the resolution adopted

on Thursday as to deaconcesses. Dr. Morris made a brief address in sup port of the establishment of the order of

lescopesses, and argued that much good He was followed by Rov. Henry Wheeler who also advocated this form of work a eneficial.

Rev. Dr. Neely allered the following rea olutions as asubstitute to cover the question, and they were'sdopted : WHEREAS the church

the church and the world would afford many opportunities for the Christian work of devout woman of the

Christian Hora is a general conference has waren ; Warenas the last general conference has provided a more formal recognition of Christian women in the work of ministering to the poor, visiting the sick, and earing for to the poor, visiting the sick, and earing for

fore Resolved, That we commend this new movement to the careful attention of the

church. Resolved, That, in harmony with the provision of section 209 of the discipline, we proceed to organize for this work by appointing a conference board of nice, three of whom shall be women, to exercise general control of the interests of this

form of work. Resolved, That we understand the general direction and control of desconesse within the bounds of any anoual con ference to be vested in the board f control speciated by the sanual onference, and that this responsibility can not be transferred to any other person or persons.

Resolved. That while we favor the idea o having special homes for associated deacon e ses, we recommend the board on lesconesses and the church generally to remember that there may be as gree greater need for desconesses who shall act separately and reside in their own homes, and the discipling provides for desconesses who shall work singly under the direction of the pastor of the church with which they meeted.

The board of trustees of the conference reported that it was organized by the election of Dr. Swindolls as president, W. L. McDowell as scoretary and J. S. J. Mc-Connell treasurer. A biquest of \$1,500 was received from the estate of Mrz. Mary F. Thompson, deceased, of Montgomery county, for a parsonage of Lower Merion church. The amount in the bands of the treasurer is \$240.81. The report was adopted.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following were elected the trustees of the conference for the ensuing year: Dr. J. B. McCullough, Dr. Wm. Swindelis, J. S. Hughes, S. A. Heilner, W. S. Pogo, J. K. T. Gray, J. T. Satchell, J. S. J. Mo-Connell and W. L. McDowell. Ou motion of Dr. McConnell the sum of

200 was appropriated to the Norwood church, Delaware county. A motion was made and adopted that the trustees be suthorized to inquire as to the disposition of certain church property no

longer in use. Dr. Swindells offered a resolution re-questing the bishop to transfer Dr. T. D. Milan, from Geneva, Switzerland, to the Italian mission at Philadelphia. The reso lution was adopted. Dr. Swindells also offered a resolution

transferring Rev. H. R. Hartwig from the Wilmington conference to work among the Swedes. The resolution was adopted by a vote of \$7 to 57.

by a vote of d7 to 57.\_\_\_\_\_ The following were placed in nomination as trustees of the Methodist hospital, from which three are to be chosen: Rev. Dr. Swindells, Ravs. S. W. Thomas, C. B. Buoy, J. Weich, B. L. Urban, T. C. Murphy and C. W. Bickiey. Dr. Swindells having been elected super-intendent of the hospital withdrew his name.

The following were declared elected:

## THE HAY FORK SWINDLE.

Farmers Near Huntingdon Being Victimizer

By Sharpers.

A new and ingenious swindle is now being successfully worked on the farmers in the lower end of Huntingdon county. Scores of them have been already victimized to the extent of many hundred of delivers

victimized to the extent of many hundreds of dollars. A versatile, well dressed fellow drives up to a farmer's house with two or more of the cheaper kinds of hay forks. The stranger asks the privilege of tem-porarily storing the forks in the farmer's barn; and the accommodating farmer usually grants the permission. When the forks have been stored away the sharper remarks that they are the last of a large lot that he has been selling through the peliphboring county, and as he is anxthe neighboring county, and as he is anx ious to close out the consignment, if the farmer will sell them while they are temporarily kept on his premises he shall have fifty per cent. commission on the sale. The offer is a tempting one and the unsus-The offer is a tempting one and the unsus-ploious farmer generally accepts. He is then requested, merely as a business form and as an evidence of good faith, to affix his signature to a paper specifying the terms on which the forks are stored on his ptemises. The document is a printed one and very lengthy, and in a majority of lostances the farmer signs it without read-ing it or understanding its contents. Its significance is made very clear to him,

Its significance is made very clear to him, however, when, at the end of thir ty days, he is called upon by a confederate of the first sharper to pay outright an extravagent price for the forks. If he remonstrates he is shown his signature attached to an agree-ment of purchase, which agreement his lawyer tells him is carefully drawn up in good legal form. In three recent cases in Huntingdon county where the fraud was

successfully practiced the victims were muleted out of from \$200 to \$335 each.

Close of 40 Hours' Devotion. 'The forty hours' devotions were close

on Tuesday evening in the presence of congregation that filled every available inch of space at St. Joseph's Catholic church. The sermon was preached by Father Gans formerly of this city, and there were present in the sanctuary a number of visiting priests and Bishop McGovern. After the sermon there was a procession

of the sodalities and school children. The exercises were concluded with the bene diction pronounced by Bishop McGovern

Eloped With a daby. Joesph S. Stulz, a young man of bad reputation, last week cloped from Louis while, Ky., with the thirteen-year-old daughter of W. D. Ashby, a well known manhant fallow and they were marked in daughter of W. D. Ashby, a weil known merchant tailor, and they were married in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Ashby's present wife is Stuiz's sister. She is not blamed, but is prestrated by her brother's action. The little girl returned home and informe her parents. Ashby started in search of Siniz, but could not find him. Siniz is believed to have fiel. Ashby will have the marriage annulled.

bring as a candid te for commissioner Peter Gorrecht, who probably has as strong claims on the party as any of them, and Menno Wenger, of East Orange street, who is unknown to politicians. There may be names added to this list before the home

stretch is reached, but Johnson now look There are two candidates for chief engineer of the fire department. H. B. Vonder smith, who is anxious to succeed himself.

and Harry Shaub, an employe of the gas works, and for years a member of the city fire department. Shaub is backed by Lewis S. Hartman, and for a time it looked as though he was going to win. The present

chief's friends now claim that their man will get there easily. For city treasurer Harry Rathfon, the present incumbent, is likely to have a walk over. Witmer Hees makes his annual appearance on the scene as a candidate and tells stories of his strength which usually does not appear at the caucua. Rathfon' friends smile at the suggestion of opposition

from that quarter. Joseph Rosser, had intended to be a candidate for the office but he save that he neglected to have men favorable to him elected in different wards, and it is too late to do anything after the olection. For superintendent of the water works

Peter Hensel wishes to be chosen again, His opposition is ex-Councilman Edward Fraley, of the Ninth ward. The latte

claims to have strength that will carry him through, but Hensel and his friends have been stirring around and they claim that h can't be beat.

There was some talk of opposition to William T. Brown, the present city solicitor and his opponent was John E. Snyder, young member of the bar. Brown has the call, however, by a large majority, and if Mr. Snyder really is a candidate he will not have a great deal of show.

For city regulator there seems to ba strong opposition to the re-election of Col. S. C. Slaymaker, and the effort that will be made to down him will likely be success. lul. Allan A. Herr is the man booked for his place.

There is no opposition to Robert J. Evans. president of select council, and he will be successful sgain. The same can be said o President Beard, of common branch. J. K. Barr, who has filled the position of clerk of select council so long, will go back Alderman Deen has been clerk of common branch for but one year, and it is believed

no opposition can down him. Rafting on the Suganehanna.

The warm weather of the past week ha caused the snow to melt rapidly in th mountains north and west of Williamsport and the West Branch river there is BOY and the west branch river there is not eight feet above low water mark in con sequence. This is an elegant stage for rating, but owing to the ice gorges u river the lumbermen have been delaye 11

putting in their timber. A number or ratis that were harbored in Bald Eag creek during the winter have been started for market. The first raft of the sesson passed Williamsport a few days ago and ttracted considerable attention.

## Mobs Attack the Police.

LONDON, March 20.-Riots have occurred a Wales over the collection of tithes While law officers were serving notices of distraint at Cardigon and Penbryn to day, on those who refused to pay titles, mobs attacked the police protecting the officers, and many persons on both sides

were injured. The military will probably be called out to quiet the district.

\$5,000 Damages Paid.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company on Fuesday paid John McCormick, of West Chester, \$5,000 and interest since last May, damages awarded by a jury for the death of his son William, which took place at the bridge over Chester creek at Wawa, on the Central division.

istile Miley; Mikado, Obsries Heitshi Nankipoo, Dan H. Sensenig; Pee Boo, Mim Jeanle Harrison ; Pitti Sing, Miss Mamie Welchans.

drat of which took place last evening.

The chorus will include the best singers and it will be equal in strength to and took a lively interest in politics in his the principal people. The music will be younger days. One of his pleasant recol-lections was that he had voted for Andrew furnished by Prof. Burger's excellent orchestre, and there is do doubt that the

whole affair will be first-class in every respect

The Australian System of Balloting much of the unwritten history of the olden days in this state. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, and died fortified with all the rites of that faith. He will be ouried in Altoons.

The Australian System of Ballouing. In the state Sonate on Tuesday the spicial committee appointed to examine into the features of the Senate ballot reform bill (providing for the Australian method of balloting) presented its report. Several smendments were made to the orig-inal bill. The time when the pro-vision of the measure shall become effectivo was obanged from July 1 next to Janusry 1, 1890. This change allows a longer time to arrange for the promulga-tures required in order that a person may be a recognized candidate was increased. The time for filing of certificates of nomi-nation with the secretary of the com-monwealth by candidates was made siziy days prior to election day, instead of twen-ty-one days, and a clause was inserted providing that a voter unable to prepare his own ticket should be assisted by two persons of different political inclinations whenever possible. vhenever possible.

# The President's Appointment Pledges. Russell Harrison's newspaper, the Helens, Mon., Journal, prints an expression from the prosident, generally considered author-ized, in which high ground is taken regarding the keeping of all pledges and promises of appointments made prior to and since the election.

The president is quoted as asying that every promise will be honored, and the article contains the rather startling declarstion that "Prosident Harrison will not be called a liar like Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland." The editor of the Journal is a son of ex-Senator Bowen, of Colorado.

### He Will Do His Best.

Mayor Hoot, the shoemaker who was elected in Waterloo, Iowa, by the labor vote, assumed his office on Monday night. In his address he said he had not noticed that leaves him alone.

anything had gone wrong or that anybody had been injured by the result of the elec-tion. He had not craved the position, but, tion. Ho had not craved the position, but, as he had been chosen, he would do the best in his power, and, with time and pa-tience and the help of the council, all would result satisfactorily in spite of the anxiety some had feit. ome had felt.

### Sudden Death of Marshall Wright

Marshall Wright, of Fulton township died suddenly on Monday and Deputy Coroner Wakeman Wesley empanelled a jury J. C. Gorsuch, John Will, S. F Morrison, S. J. Whitaker, James D. M. Cullough and D. M. Gallagher. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from organic disease of the heart.

### Graduated in Philadelphia.

Among the graduates at the College Pharmacy in Philadelphia last evening were Charles S. D. Ensminger, of Manhem and Andrew G. Hostetter, of Mt. Joy, this county,

### Another Cocking Main

A number of cock fighters of this city and Marietta are now trying to arrange for a big main with Washington, D. C. If it comes off it will be for \$500. They talk of making John L. Sullivan the referee and the Police Gazette stake holder.

### No One Was In.

For the first time in a long time the station house was entirely empty this morning. Not even a tramp put in an appearance, sithough there is plenty of room for these gentlemen-and burglars, too.

Cases Bettled.

payment of costs.

To Investigate Emigrat

LONDON, March 20 .- Mr. Goschen The case of assault and drunken and nounced in the House of Commons last disorderly conduct brought by John Hoffnight that the government intended to man sgainst Frederick Kreider was settled appoint a committee to fully investigate the matter of emigration. The House disussed last evening before Alderman Deen by the the supply bill until i o'clock this morning.

# ELLWOOD GRIEST TO BE POSTMASTER

Jackson in his first presidential term. The deceased was a kind hearted, genial old No Longer Much Doubt That the South Quee Street Editor Will Get There. gentleman, whose death carries to the grave

Some time ago the INTELLIGENCER stated that there were a number of applicants for the Lancaster postoffice and that several of them had petitions in circuit tion. At that time Maj. Ellwood Griest, o the Inquirer, did not have a potitio and it was given out that he preferred the collectorship to the postoffice. Things have changed since then and An Income of Five Dollars a Minute That

the major is now obtaining signatures A dispatch from Franklin, Pa., says The death of Mrs. James S. McOray, at th to a petition that he has been circulating for over a week. He found that he had no chance for the collector's office so he agreed

to take the post flice. The politicians my that there is little if any doubt that he is the coming man and his appointment has been agreed upon. His petition is out as matter of form and it ma ors not about the size of it.

Since Griest has agreed to take the postoffice the principal candidate for the revenue office is B. Frank Esbleman. 1 there are any persons who think he is not an applicant and is not hustling for the place they are badly mistaken. He I

making an effort to get there, but time alone will tell his fate, as it is believed; that a big fight will be made against him. Property Destroyed By Floods.

A dispatch from Franklin, Pa., says: The death of Mrs. James S. McOray, at this place, recalls an intersting reminiscence of the oil region. The McOrays owned a small farm on top of Gil Greek hill, near Petroleum Centre, Venango county, for which they paid \$2,000. In October, 1870, Keefer & Watson struck a flowing oil well on lands adjoining it, and McOray's farm was at once in the market, as oil property. He leased the farm in small lots at \$1,000 an acre bonus and half the oil. In a short time the farm was producing 2,700 barrels of oil a day, and cil at that time was worth \$5 a barrel. McOray's share of this production gave him an income of \$5 a minute, night and day. He was officiend \$500,000 for his farm, but would not accept it. He did not sell his oil as fast as pro-duced, but built fron tanks and stored if for a still higher price. He was offered another \$600,000 cesh for 150,600 barrels he had in tank, but wanted an even \$5 a barrel. The market soon afterward dropped much below this figure, and a large part of Mo-Oray's oil was destroyed by lightning. Some of it leaked and ran into the creek, and he sold what was left for \$1 a barrel. McOray has been the violim of many sharpers, but he still has enough of his bonanca fortune left to live at his seare. He is now an old man and the death of his wife leaves him aione. DATTON, Tenn., March 20.-Richmond creek was so swollen by a heavy thunder and rain storm on Tuesday night that it overflowed its banks and put out the fires of the furnaces constructed thereon. The creek flows through the town. A mile and a half of railroad was washed away and several houses were swept away. Neveral families barely escaped drowning. Families awakened to find their house nearly in

the middle of the creek. Alexander The Lancaster Turn-Verein, the German Vaughn was drowned. The total loss is athietic society which was organized last nearly \$20,000. September and has since been meeting in Mennerchor ball, where the members Train Wrecked in a Tunnel practiced, moved their quarters last eve-

WHEELING, W. Vs., March 20 .- The Pittsburg & Cincinnati express on the ning to the third story of Excelsior hall, on East King street. The members formed in Baltimore & Ohio road, due here at 11:15 line about 8 o'clock and headed by the last night, is lying in the mouth of the West Alexander tunnel. Just as the train entered quarters. In the rear of the line was a the tunnel ten or more tons of certh fell. The entire train was derailed. No one was Their new hall was brilliantly illumi

hurt. Passengers were transforred and nated and in front hung a row of fancy Chinese insterns. After everything had taken west after a brief delay. been unloaded from the wagon and carried Taken to the County Jall. into the hall the band played a number of HOBOREN, N. J., March 20.-Assistar selections, a good time way had and the

City Clerk Mansell, charged with forgery and stealing \$3,000 worth of certificates belonging to the city, has been placed in the county jail, pending the furnishing of \$4,000 ball.

After an absence of thirty years Daniel Murray, brother-in-law of John W. Sayre, slate manufacturer at Bangor, Pa, arrived To Displace Horses. slate manufacturer at Bangor, Pa, arrived there on Tuesday morning rigged out as a tramp. The men at the factory guyed him, and Sayre, after recognizing him, was not a little ashamed to escort him through the streets to his residence, where he was kindly and tearfully received by his sister. Murray then told Sayre and his sister that he had come to spend the balance of his days with them, but that he proposed to bear his own expenses, and surprised them WASHINGTON, March 20,-11 is stated that a company has been formed to run e'ectric cabs over the asphalt pavements of Washington, and that it will have its cabs in service in a few months.

### The Hearing Postponed.

NEW YORE, Musch 20 -The hearing of the arguments on the demurrer to the indictments in the case of Mrs. Freund, the chief of the electric sugar refining swindlers, has been postponed until next Tuesday. Allowed to Visit Irish Priso

# days with them, but that he proposed to bear his own expenses, and surprised them by producing \$10,000, which he had secreted in his boot legs, in a belt and in the lining of his cost. Murray pocketed \$1,000, gave the balance to Sayre for his maintenance, and appeared in the afternoon in a new suit from head to foot. LONDON, March 20 .-- In the House o

Commons to-day Mr. Matthews, the home societary, announced that Mr. Parnell's counsel would be allowed the same free-dom of access to convicts in Irish prisons as was allowed the counsel for the Times in working up their case for presentation before the Parnell commission.

## 88, \$348,796 ; decrease \$40,116

# CA:CAGO, March 20.-A special Ottaws, Ont., says : The unwise reso

of Mr. Ives on the subject of Canada's rela-tions with the United States has been with-

drawn. Mr. 1 yes was anxious to secure the appointment of a committee to prove that a

at least not injurious to Canada. This challenge to the United States has been

averted largely, it is believed, owing to the

belief of the premier that tantalizing the

Hrage Hobbers Get 15 Years. BAN LUIS OBINPO, Cal, March 20.-T. C. Cuff, of Arkanses, and N. C. Stummen of Kansas, convicted of robbing a stage of the express box containing \$33, were year

terday sentenced to fifteen years impris

Histolock Whinped

SAN FRANCISCO, CaliMar.20 -- The Cali-

fornia Albietic club rooms were crowded last evening by members who came to see Sam. Blakelock and Jimmy Carroll fight

to a finish for a purse of \$1,500. Carroll soaled at 131 % ; Blakelook at 132 %. Blake-look was the favorite at \$50 to \$40, but was

A Hoy suffocates

bakery of Leo Henck, No. 2153 Third

avenue, early this morning, caused a loss of about \$10,000. Hermaun Hen b, aged

17, was smothered. He was asleep in the basement of the building at the time, and before he could be rescued he was suffo-cated by the dense smoke. His body was

Will Consult Hussi

TEHERAN, March 20. - The government of Persia has piedged itself not to grant railway concessions without consulting Russis. The shah is willing to concede to

Russia the right of navigating the rivers emptying into the Caspian see, but is unwilling to consent to her other demands.

In the Commission's Hands.

fore the inter-state commerce commission in the case of Coxe Bros. & Co., against the

Lehigh Valley railroad, was concluded this morning by Mr. Johnson, for the railroad

mpany. After a brief rejoinder by Franks

A Car Factory Barned.

paint shops of the Central Railroad of 1

thrown out of employment.

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WILKESBARRE, March 20.-The car and

Jersey, situated at Ashley, were totally

destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$40,000. One hundred and seventy-five hands are

Killed by a Train.

WILKESEARE, March 20.-Kate Labech was struck by a fast train on the Labigh Valley road near this place last evening and was instantly killed.

A Burderer Respited. HARRISBURG, March 20.-Gov. Beave

to-day respiled Peter Baronobaki, Luzarne county, seatenetd to be hanged on March

Brokers Suspen

NEW YORK, March 20 -- Mesura Demoti & Durant, stock brokers, announced their

Brother to W. E. Gindstone. LONDON, March 20-Sir Thomas Gladstone

WRATHER INDICATIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-

Eastern Pennsylvania : Rain, alightiy cooler; northeasterly gales.

suspension on the stock exchange to day.

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WASHINGTON, Marsh 20.-Argun

NEW YORK, March 20 -A fire in the

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recovered.