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COMING AND GOING.

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OHANGES OF PASTORS FOR THE LAN-CASTER M. M. ORUBORIS.

Rev. 5 M. Vernon Placed in Charge of the Date Street, 1. W. Harks of the Wostern and P. O Yerkes of St. Paultent's Bands and J H. T Gray Go to Philadelphia

Rev. W. L. Gray presided at the after-none station unit, the arrival of the blabop. The religious carroises were conducted by Rev. L. M. Hobts

Rev. L. M. Houts Rev. Cummins presented the annual re-port of the Woman's Foreign Missionary modeley. It referred to the great and good work of this organization during the year, and recommends the formation of suzililary accieties.

Hary societies. The statement of the managers of the sustenance fund was read. It showed pressing demands for help. The amount sppropriated for the year was \$6,910, of which \$5,271 was received, nearly \$1,700 less than the amount appropriated. It was received and the secretary directed to enter the statement on the minutes. A committee consisting of Dr. T. C. Marphy, G. D Carrow and W. L. Gray was appointed to wrise a letter of conditions to the statement of the secretary of the statement of the suppointed to wrise a letter of conditions to the statement of the secretary of the statement of the secretary and the secretary was appointed to wrise a letter of conditions to

Marphy, G. D. Carrow and W. L. Gray was appointed to write a letter of conditiones to Rav. W. H. Allioit, on the death of his wife. The committee on the Bible cause sub-mitted their annual report and a series of resolutions, one of which was that the Bible should be real in all the public schools. The report of the committee was adopted. The report of the committee on church astenaion showed that since the orrapiza-

The report of the committee on church extension showed that since the organiza-tion of the beard in 1864 it has collected and disbursed \$3,493,096 23 and aided 6,629 churches. In that period the Philadelphia conference has contributed \$176,770 98, and has teen sided in 107 churches, which has received \$45,665 in donations and \$26,900 in loaps.

During the year the movement begun in 1879, 400 for frontier churches, to be procured with the aid of \$250 special donations, each, has been more than crowned with and has been more than crowned with success. By the expenditure through this fund of \$100,250, acc impanied by inane of \$84,850, property, which cost \$817,650, and which now shelters 14.833 members, and 24.591 Sunday school children, and a population of \$14,810, has been secured for our com-

The necessity for liberal contributions to the funds of the board was never more urgent On Marco 1, 1889, there remained upon the files of the parent board, grants aiready made on special conditions, reported to esch church and with which they must

for donations, \$52 975; for loans, \$53,600; For domaining, 802 940; for loans, 803 000; total \$106 575; and 152 applications, not 30; considered, asking domailons of \$38,250; loans \$48,500; total 80,750. Requiring for work already on hand \$193,325. To meet this the bowrd reports in cash and negotiable securities \$15,168,66, requir-ing additional receipts of \$178,156,34.

The number of applications will doubt-less be doubled before the lat of June and the \$350 000 will be needed to avert calatality

and meet pressing emergencies. The commit re on education referred to the Methodist institutions of learning in the onference and to the necessity of liberal conference and to the necessity of liberal donations to aid worthy young men. Diskingen college was specially recom-mended to young man as the bace to go for their classical education. The amount of invested fund's under the direction of the committee is \$78,012.31.

The report of the committee on book con cern showed that the capital of the Metho-dist book concerns in the country is \$2 633, 409 83, and the profits the last year \$241,042 -50. To raise a deficiency due by this con-rerence the following resolution was

adopted : Resolved, That the presiding elders be suthorized to apportion the smouth of said definiency to the charges that did not raise their apportionment and transmit the same

to the ireasures of the commission. The committee on Freedman's Aid and Southern Education society reported 258

were delivered by Rova Clegg, Gray and Thomas. Bev. J. O. Wilson presented the report of the Home Missionary society. It showed that it has a membership of 50,000. In the Philadelphia conference there are 44 aux literies and bands with a membership of

Revs. Timenus, Mills and Amthor were sppointed as the conference members to consult with committees of the Missionary society in reference to a constitution and by-laws to govern the Home Missionary

society. The following were selected as the con-terence bound of church extension : Presi-dent, B. W. Kurts ; vice president, R. W. P. Goff; secrets y and tressurer, C. W. Higgts s; the presiding elders ex-officie; members, J. O. Wilson, J. Welch, R. J. Carson ; isymen, E. C. Simons, George Kessier. Following is the exterence board of con-trol for desconcerence:

Following is the conference board of con-trol for desconcesses : Reve Henry Wheeler, Gro. K. Morris, R. J. Carson, R. W. Humphries, J. H. Hargis, J. S. J. McConnell, H. W. Kepton, Mrs. Bishop Foss, Mrs. R. W. P. Groff, Mrs. O. W. Bioklay. Triers of Appeals: G. T. Hurloet, F. M. Brady, S. A. Helloor, N. B. Darrell, A. L. Urban, R. J. Carson, W. Mullio. Boards of Loostion, North Philadelphis District: The presiding elder, J. S. Hughes, J. W. Sayers; Laymen F. Homan, J. L. O Miller. Northwest Philadelphis District: The presiding elder, J. H. Hargis, W. L. Mo-Dowell; Laymen L. C. Simon, W. G. Spencer.

presiding elder, J. E. Hargis, W. L. Mo-Dowell; Leymen L. C. Simon, W. G. Spencer. West Philadelphia District: Tie pre-siding elder, A. Johnson, E. Stubie; iay-men, Joseph Adamson, P. B. West. South Philadelphia District: The presid-ing elder, J. Lindemuth, R. Humphries; iaymen, Peter Lemb, Hobert England. To presch the sumual in scienzy sermon, A. L. Urban; sitemate, N. B. Durrell. Visiting Committees — Centennary Col-legists Institute: T. M. Jockson, A. N. Millison. Diskinson college: S. A. Heilner, D. W. Gordon, Laymen: A. D. Harrington, Dr. John E. James. Drew seminary: Wm. Redheffer, Philip B. Merrill. Pennington seminary: E. Stubbe, S. W. Smith. Wil-lismsport Dickinson seminary: G. & Mer-vins, G. W. Dungan. Wyoming seminary: S. H. Hoover, W. Bumord, Washington Onference academy: J. S. Laws, E. D. svine. Beitimore Feuale college: T. C. Murphy, O. F. Tarner. The following were elected trustees of the minister* ourial lot in Mt. Moriah cometery: President, T. W. Price: secretary, Rev. 8, W. Thomas; treasurer, Rev. J. F. Meredith; Rev. H. E. Gliroy, Peter Lamb, H. C. Shurtlefi, D. H. Bowon. Dr. Morris cifered the following : *Resolved*, That we have eujoyed the presidency of our honored bishop, and will carry, whin us to our homes and to our labors the most pleasant recollections of his patient care, ne well as the marked ability

i Thomas. Hiddletown-D McKee. Muller.burg-D M Gordon Monat Joy-Willis a Shoesmith. Parkesburg and Pomeroy -J M Whealer. Philadelphia-asbury-E C Griffiths and A bther fourers unarread

labors the most pleasant recollections of his patient care, as well as the marked ability in presidiar over our deliberations. Rev. C Hudson offered the following

in presiding over our deliberations. Rev. C. Hudson offered the following resittions, which were adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of the confer-ence are due and are hereby extended to the county commissioners and the judges of the court of Lancaster county for the sec of the court of Lancaster county for the sec of the court of Lancaster county for the sec of the court of Lancaster county for the sec of the court of Lancaster county for the sec of the court of Lancaster county for the sec of the court house for the seculox and pastors and tru-tees of the Duke street and Bt. Paul's churches of the Duke street and Bt. Paul's churches of the conference; to the pastors and tru-tees of the conference; to the restriction of the conference for their faithful and efficient tervices; to the gen-tiemes of the press for their reports of the conference proceedings; to the several railroad corporations for reduced fare and other favore received; to the postoffice authorities for prompt delivery of mail to our homes; to Dr. B. McCullough and W. S. Pugh for valuable services in the work of the Preschers' Ald society; to the choirs of the churches for excellent music rendered; to the pastors of the churches of other denominations for the churches of the several farts and the pastors of the churches of the choirs of the churches for excellent music rendered; to the pastors of the churches of

choirs of the churches for excellent maniform rendered; to the pastors of the churches of other denominations for the general invi-tations given to members of the conference to occupy their pulpits on the Sabbath. Bishop Merrill before announcing the appointments delivered a brief address, in which he said he hoped the members would be pleased with the fields of labor assigned to them, and would work in the iuture as faithfully as they worked in the past. He then announced the following appoint-ments, after which the doxology was sung and benediction was pronounced and the onference was decla red adjourned sine die North Philadelphia District.

Tings - W C Bob'nson. Trinity - J Reill (supply). Tweatieth Strav-W C Best. Tweatierh Strav-W C Best. Union-W J Mult, E H Hofman (supply). Wris-Antekton-J W Jackson. Phosizville-E W Beslar. Port Garbon-W H Pickop. Potstow - S W Gebrert. Bester - W J Starenson. Ebenezer-W J Starenson. Ebenezer-W J Starenson. THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. ITS WORK IN PENNSYLVANIA OUTLINED BY HON, CHAUNCEY P. BLACK.

An Organization Whose Branches Hotel Svery Hamist in the State to Preach the Orusade of Fure Jeff rionian Demot-

racy-The Party Clubs Alliating.

Bending-Oovenant-N Frame. Eboneage-W 1 Stovenaob. Bt Petern-B H Hower. Royersford-A M Viven. St Unit-J Sampson. St Pauly Circuit-F Himan. Shennakohn-E Picverngill. Spring City-J Rawdwin. Turmagna-H B Cassavant Filet. William Fena-W Redbeffer. William Fena-W Redbeffer. Willow Grove-Suppited by J Filet. William Fena-W Redbeffer. William Fena-W Redbeffer. William Fena-W Redbeffer. William Fena-Superintendent of Methodist Spiscopial Inspit-1 J W Mercu lough, editor of the Philadelphia Methodist. There was a convention of Democratic clubs at Harrisburg on May 24 last, when the Democratic Society of Paneylvan's was formed, with Chauncey F. Black as pred-dent. On the Fourth of July encodeding the National Association of Democratic clubs was formed by the Baltimore convention, and Gov. Black was sgain elected president. He has since given his entire line and labor to the management and extension of these organizations. The TA Feraley, Corresponding Secretary of the TA Portary Antonio Secretary of the Pennsyl-James Morrow, Secretary of the Pennsyl-vants Bible society W L Gray, Cortesponding Secretary of Phila-delphis Conference Tract society. West Philadelphis District. character of the netl nation claim is will known. But what is the Democratic Society West Palladelphis District. J F CRotca, Frendding Eider. and Mount Flemant-To be supplied Algien and Mount Fiemant- To be supplied by I C Rickesleger. Borry sburg and Gabdale-- To be supplied by G Dale. Berwyn -- C W Straw. Hethesda - To be supplied by T. Co; es. Mird-in-Hand -- J A Cooper. St Luke's (Bryn Mawr)-- 5 & Arthur. dadno: - (Bryn Mawr)-- 5 & Arthur. dadno: - (Bryn Mawr)-- 5 & Q dimby. Char estown -F B Harvey. Churcht wn and Morganiown-G S Kerr. Coatesville-- T Martsoo. Cornwail-J S Lanie. Cornwail-J S Lanie.

of Pennsylvania ? The New York World interviewed Mr. Bisck on Tuesday. The exclicutement gov-

Black on Tuesday. The excilcutement gov-ernor said : "The Domoratic Scciety of Pennsylvania was formed in May, 1888 It has up to date done more good work, with a sinsiler force and lease money, than any political organi-zation ever did before. It encountered at first a natural disinglination on the part of members of established clubs to any alteration of their old names, and the distinctive Democratic societies four d small favor in the clites during the last campaign, their spirit and purpose being, of course, little understood. In the country, however, these institutions found a ready however, these institutions found a ready

of course, ittile understood. In the country, however, these institutions found a ready acceptance. The voting of November last shows that the farmers, the farm inborers and the village people must be enlightened and a large percentage of their votes changed before we can be assured of the success of tariff reform or of Democratic scalety is, and Mr. Cleveland expressed it, the most efficient agency ever devised. Such people —steady, staid, for the most part highly religious, will have nothing to do with 'clube'-a name too often associated with excesses of various kinds. Nor are they willing to give of their money or of their time to idle parades and houses. But the Democratic scelety, time housered as the method of action employed by the fathers of the republic and of the same uncoruptions federalism which confronts us to-day, and as a sober, deliber-ative assembly—a sort of open parliament of the people, instinct with the spirit of local tibert just most attractive to them. Permanent, its proceedings conducted, under fixed reles and, to most cases, pub-liabed to the world, it affords a field for local talents screey screeded by Legisla-ture of Congress. "Novertheless, 'society' is a compre-Christ Church-R McEay and C F Turner (supernumerary) Emanuel-A Johnson, Emeruel-A Johnson, Emeruel-A Johnson, Mmo:y-G D Carrow. Fletcher-C & Adamson and T C Murphy (supernumerary). Fortistit Street-J & J McConnell. Green Street-J T Estchell Haddingtoo-4 G Eastestraw. Ninetcenth Street-C Boads. Pping Garden Street-To be supplied. Thirteenth Street-E Stubbs. Twifth Street-S W Kurlz and A F Dot-toror (supernumerary).

ture or Congress. "Nevertheless, 'sociaty' is a compre-hensive word and includes 'olub'. All Democratic clubs ars, in a sense, Damo cratic sociaties, and on the roll of the Na-lional Association of Democratic clubs are numerous Democratic societies, while on the roll of the Democratic Society of Penn-clubs are Democratic Society of Penn-democratic are Democratic are D Theman Circuit - A F Greening. Thorndale Circuit - A F Greening. Tower City - A D Geist. Wayneaburg - W P Howell. Witconisco - D E Cook. Williamstown - A Oakes. G J Little, Prof **sor in Syracuse University. J Y Ashton, Chaplain in Kastern Peniten-tiare. evivania are numerous Democratic clubs, working in perfect harmony and with no friction in regard to names. But, for the ressons given, and many others, it is much to be desired that all new associations of to be desired that all new associations of Democrats for popular discussion and agitation shall be designated 'Democratic societies,' thus producing a uniform and harmonious system throughout the counbarmonious system throughout the coun-try. In many cases, clubs established for years have changed their names to that of Democratic society, retaining some portion of their old titles for identification. For instance, the old and powerful Urescent club of Baltimore has become the Uresent Democratic Society of Bal-timore, and furnished an example which may be wisely followed in other citles. Bere is a letter this moment received from Southwestern alty which exhibits the a Southwestern city which exhibits the tendency and one of the ressons for it : "There are guite a number of us here who wish to start a Democratic society, and I have been requested to ask you for information in relation therefor. I was president of a tariff reform club that we had here before the election, but it is the general cpinion that is purpose, as designated by the name, was too limited. The name under which we sh to start a Democratio now seek to organize has no drawback will acquire each year a broader and more radical meaning.' There is frequently much in a name, but there is more inspiration in this name than in any other, exopt that of the immortal Jefferson himself. "The Democratic socialies of the inst century, brginning their sgitations about 1793 and ceasing only with the complete triumph of the popular cause in the elec-tion of Jetterson in 1800, exercised an influence which was actually decisive upon these. The societies were numerous and in fightee which was actually declares upon these. The societies were numerus and their membership was composed of the purcet and best of the Revolutionary char-solers. Mine-tealths of the members of the Democratic Society of Baltimore had been Revolutionary solutors. O the great David Rit-tenhouse was president and Duponcesu societary. There was a great society in New York, another in Bolton, another in Charleston and a state society in Vermont, all of which fulminated addresses and reso-lutions which were certified from one society to another, which, passing from state to state in the newspaper press, in pamphiets and circulars, aroused the people irom one end of the land to the other to a full sense of the perilous nature of the cenfull sense of the perilous nature of the cen-traitzing, oppressive and corrupting meas-ures which the Federalists were at the time either enforcing or maturing. There were also many such societies in what were then called 'the back parts,' especially in these parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia. "The Democratic societies of the last century were connected only by the ties of fraternal correspondence. We think we fraternal correspondence. We think we have improved upon that. In our plan, now in very successful operation, caon primary society is a member of the state society, represented by deputies in its an-nual general assembly, a body choosing all choose and powering all legislative author. ers and possessing all legislative autho ity. The entire system is managed in ordial co-restion with the regular organization of the Democratic party. It will not make platforms or nominees, but vigorously support both as they are made by the ordinary conventions of the pury. It will, however, appeal to the public mind and invoke public opinion in the intervals between campaigns as well as during campaigns. It will, like the Demo oratic society of Jefferson's time, discuss agitate and arouse the perpis to the perils of their situation. It will promote the sudy of fundamental principles and disseminate them, through these neighborhood parliamonic, where every citizen may be heard as freely, and, if he has that to say which justly commands public opinion, with as much influence and power as if he were spicating in the Legislature or in Congress. It will print it; it will educate a country with documents; it will educate a swarm of speakers and writers on the true principles of republican government; it will educate the people to teach themselves their rights and their duties; it will array their rights and their duties; it will array the Democratic party in tarmonious union upon the creed of their foreisthers, and place it in solid column upon that 'road which,' in the language of Mr. Jefferson, 'alone leads to peace, liberty and esfety.' Then the Democratic party will be irrestati-ble and invincible simply because it ought to be "Locking at this brief form of the organi sation of a primary Democratic society [Gov. Black here held up the form in ques ton], you will observe that each individual member signs a single piedge, namely, preserve, defend and advance the caseut preserve, defend and advance the essential principles of free government at formulated by Thomas Jefferson and itustrated by the history of the Democratic party.' If you can imagine a system of Democratic societies throughout the American union, embracing the intelli-gence and activity of the Democratic party, every individual member having signed this declaration, you can imagine the Democratic party in a state of absolute harmony upon any and every quistion. Every proposition of whatever kind would be instantly brought to the decisive test of the Jeffersonian touchstone. The writings of that matchless sage would lie open upon the desk of every Damooratic society as the very scripture of Damooratic faith. That which agreed with the scripture would be received and that which disagreed

wonid be rejected as the device of the svil one. There is no other standard of suthor-ity to which all Democra's avoids—no other which can be invrked as beyond dispute. But we are all Jeffersonians. We all subscribe to the principles of the 'suthor of the Declaration of Independence and the founder of the Democratic purty.' Thus far all Democrats go together. We may, for instance, differ about minor details of tariff legislation. But every man of us, big or little, learned or un-learned, holds with Mr. Jefferson that government under our republican con-vituation cannot, and must not, levy inhere the avoid of another class, and that the many shall not be made the slaves of the few by a curning system of taxition which transfers the hard earnings of the former to the overflowing coffers of the inter. Up to and upon that line, at least, we all stand together—dov. Hill and Grover Cleveland, David A. Wells and Arthur P. Go man, Henry George and William H. Bernum. Lat us, in the spirit of Jefferson, dight that fight and win it for our country and its pials people, and we can dour duty is not pian. "With the system of Damooratic societies reasonably extended and reasonably active, is success of the Democratic party in the presidential elections of 1990, and in the

anything in the future can be."

LOST FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

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Then His Relatives Found That He find Ac-cumulated Guile a Fortune for Tham. Geo, Clarks Hayden ran away from his home in the town of Winslow, N. Y., Bity years ago because his father inslated on educating him for theministry. For twenty, five years no trace of him was found and both his parents died. A year or two ago a distant relative from Waterville found him in St. Louis. He was very eccentric, a firm believer in spiritualism and several yeconomical. The news of his death has just reached Waterville. He died in a meanly furnished room and upon his person was found a key to a vanit in a safe depasit company, with a cord attached thereto directing the public administrator to deliver the same to B O. Paine, of Winslow, who married his eldest sister. Both are now dead. It was found that Hayden had deposited metarities amounting to §35,000 with one of the trust companies of St. Louis. There was about \$1,000 upon his person and in-struments and papers indicating that he was the owner of property worth §0,000. He left no will. His itving relatives are Charles Cook Hayden, of Winslow, and the children of his two sisters, among whom are Prof. J. D Taylor, of Oolby university; Prof. Jeffereon Taylor, of Waterville Ligh achool, and siversi others. cumulated Guite a Fortune for Tham.

Final Isspection of the Yorktown.

The final inspection of the gunboat Yorktown, at the Crampe' shipyard, on behalf of the navy department, was made behaif of the navy department, was made on Wednesday. Several days will clapse before the board makes its report to Recretary Tracy. Commo² ore Fitzhugh said that in all probability the report would be favorable, and that the vessel would be promptly scoepted. The contract price, \$450,000, will, with the exception of \$20,000 be paid immediately upon her scoeptance, and Mesers. Cramps will receive also a bonus of \$89,000 for the excess of 398 hore power stianed above the terms of the power attained above the terms of the contract. The \$20 000 will not be paid unt 1 after the veset has had four months' tri i in active service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21 .- The secretary of the navy has received from the naval inspection board a favorable report on the gunboat Yorktown. The report states that the vessel has been completed in socordance with the contract and is suficiently strong to bear her weights of every description. Her clean condition and amoothness of movement impressed the board most favorably. If her dynamos were set and connected and battery supa could be put in co

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REPRESENTATIVE WHERRY'S BILL. Beavy Penaliles Provided For the Punish

ment of Mailroads Discriminating in Bates. Fail Text of the Messure,

Fail Text of the Measure. Two bills regulating state commerce on railroads are now before the state Legisle-ture. In the Sanate Hoo. Gerard Brown, of York, presented a draft of an act that prohibited discrimination and the issue of free passes, and provided peraities there-for. In spite of the fact that each sension had taken an oath "to support, obey and defend" the state constitution the commit-ies on judiciary general reported this bill adversely on Wedneeday to the Semate. In the House Mr. Wherry introduced a bill that has been made up literally from the state constitution and from the section of inter-state commerce hav now in force.

bill that has been made up literally from the state constitution and from the section of inter-state commerce has now in force. It quotes section 3 and 7 of article 17 of the state constitution, prohibiling discrimins-tions and requiring that rates be reasona-ble. The third section provides for such publicity of rates as is imposed upon the railroads by Congress for inter-state traffic. The full text of the bill is as follows : An act to carry into effect the provisions of the third and seventh scotlons of article 17 of the constitution of this common-wealth, and to provide public for the violation thereor. Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Sonate and House of Representatives of the com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, in general assembly met, and it is hereby enseted by the authority of the same. That all indi-viduals, associations and corporations shall have equal rights to have persons and property transported over railroads and commissions shall be made in obarges for, or in facilities for, transportation of freight or in facilities for, transportation of freight or passengers within this state, or coming from or going to any other state. Persons from or going to any other state. Persons and property transported over any railroad shall be delivered at any station at charges not exceeding the obarges for transportation of persons and property of the same class in the same direction to any more distant station; but excursion and commutation tickets may be issued at special rates. Section 2 No discrimination in charges or facilities for transportation shall be made between transportation companies and in-dividuals, or in favor of either, by abate-

between transportation companies and in-dividuals, or in favor of either, by abate-ment, drawback or otherwise, and no rail-road or canal company, or any lesses, manager or suppoye thereof, shall make any preferences in furnishing cars or motive power. Section 3. That every common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall print and keep open to public inspection schedules showing the raise and farce and obarges for the transportation of passengers

print and keep open to public inspection schedules showing the rates and fares and obarges for the transportation of passetgers and property which any such countries carrier has established and which are in force at the time within the state. The schedules printed as atorsaid by any such common carrier shell plainly state the places within the state bolween which property and passengers will be carried and shall contain the classification of freight in force, and shall also state separately the terminal charges and any rules or regulations which in any wise change, affect or deter-mine any part or the aggregate of such aforesaid rates and fares and charges. Such schedules shall be plated by rules in or the public he also be the property of the public abail also state separately the terminal charges and any rules or regulations which in any wise change, affect or deter-mine any part or the aggregate of such aforesaid rates and fares and charges. Such schedules shall be plated in large type, and copies for the vs of the public shall be posted in two publics and completi-ous places in every deput, station or time of such carrier where passengers or freight, respectively, are received for transportation, in such form that they shall be sconstible to the public and can be conveniently in-spected.

No advance shall be made in the rates, fares and charges which have been estab-lished and published as atoresaid by any common carrier in compliance with the requirements of this section, except after requirements of this section, except after ten days public notion, which shall plainly state the changes proposed to be made in the schedule then in force, and the time when the increased rates, fares or charges will go into effect; and the proposed changes shall be shown by printing new schedules, or shall be plainly indicated upon the schedules in force at the time and kept open to public inspection. Reductions in such published rates, fares or charges shall only be made after three days previous public notice, to be given in the same

CITIES AND BOROUGHS

TO RECRIVE TAX PROM POREIGN PIEC INSURANCE COMPANYIN.

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Their Taxation-Final Passage of the Mor--oane Buil By the House-Oad of the Street Mailway Bills Ree

HARRISUCRI, FA, much reported at Benate bills were favorably reported at follows: Providing for the pareness of West Penn farm at \$27,200; appropriating \$4,000 to pay the legal representatives of the HARRISBURG, PA., Morch 21.-'s 84,000 to pay the legal representatives of the inte Judge Trunkey, buy the smooth of his salary for part of the year 1988. Mylin's bill providing for the investig

tion of the business management of the obaritable and penal institutions with view of adopting a uniform system e bookkeeping, purchasing supplies, etc was favorably reported.

The following bills were passed fit Requiring fire insurance companies not the state to pay tax on premitting is a or borough treasurers on insurance effect within the limits of said district ; for incorporation of and regulation of Young Mes's Christian associations ; provide for the issuing certificates of itorious service to bonorably dischart aoldiere.

The new soldiers' orphan and was amended to allow the commission to cierks at a salary of \$1,400 a year each. Is the House Keyeer, Pailadelphis, he one of the negatived bills for the iscorper tion of street railway companies a mitted.

The general revenue bill, with the provi exempling manufacturing corporations of state iszation and providing for the installed of mortgages and judgments of corporation omitted in the present law, was place finally.

The bill was reported favorably allowin Normal schools \$150,000, isstead of \$160,0 as beretofore, by an almost usanime vole,

Acts of a Desperside. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 31-Ti is great excitement in Roans county, Is great exclusion in Mone county, state, over a fiendish sitempt at must Monday evening last Jim Codley, a he despendo, went to the house of his Brown, and told him if he would sume he would riddle him with bulley, and that if he would not he would diverge that if he would not he would "dynamic him. Brown did not come out and be threw four or five dynamics carting of the world the house. the root of the house. They explored terrific force, nearly demclushing the and injuring Mrs. Brown.

and injuring Mrs. Srows. Cooley was arrested Toesday, is swore he would hill the first man testified against him. When he was before a magistrate he immediately of pistol on the first witness on the stand was then ahot in the head by a o sharify the build cutting the scale. was then shot in the head by a dep sheriff, the bullet outing the scalp, and injuring the skull. He was found gut butiwas admitted to ball by the full stricken magistrais. It turned out to straw ball, and he finally excepted into the Uarolins. A reward is offered for his ar-and he will probably be lyashed if the conjurad

aplured.

Washington Territory's New G WASHINGTON, March 21.-The preside tent to the Henste to-day the

nominations : Henry N. Biake, of Montane, to

with 7,000 pupils. The wants of the society for the next year are \$.89,000, of which min und \$10,000 is to be raised by the Palladelphia conference.

The conterance treasurer reported the

The conference treasurer reported the sm unts received from the several junds and to whom the same shall be paid, all of which appears in the reports of the re-spective departments. The communities on statistics reported: Probation members, 7,071; full members, 54,591; local preachers, 318; deaths, 763; baptisms, oblidren, 4,102, adults, 1,348; number of churches, 350, vains, \$4,527,350; number of parconages, 139, vains, \$4,527,500; number of parconages, 139, vains, \$457,500; number of par number of parsonages, 359, valus, et 52/359; number of parsonages, 139, valus, \$515,175; building and improvements, \$275,883; old indebtedress, \$104,150; present indebted-ness, \$709,488; 389 Sunday schools; cflicers aud teachers, 9 186; scholars, 80,606; in infant classes, 24,396; average attendance es, \$65,215

53,480; libraries, 141 554; expenses, \$65,215. The committee on Home Missions rec-commended the expanditure of the \$4,000 voted by the general conference and dealg-

nated the missions to be supplied The report of the Preachers' Ald society showed \$14,197.56 expended during the

Mr. Cammings offered the following resolution :

resolution: Resolved, That the bishop be requested to appoint a single young man as second preacher on city missions, and that the trustees of the Union M. E. church be requested to pay the accumulated interest of the Kelly legacy to the Oily Missionary and Church Extension society toward his auoport

The committee on Sabbath observance

reported the following resolutions : Frst. That we recognize the necessity of special and increased accivity on the part of all lowers of the Subbath, in view of the

of all lovers of the Sabbath, in view of the great interests involved, and the strength and parsistency of its enemies. Becond, That we are utterly opposed to the sale or purchase, or reading of papers issued on Studay, and earnestly recom-mend that our people refuse to outrouize such newspapers as issue a Sunday edition. Third, That we rejues in the organiza-tion of the Amer can Sabbath Union, and and labor for the unity and will pray and labor for the unity and cordial co-operation of all who meek to mote the propar observance of the Bab

Fourth, That we greatly deprecate the custom of holding campingstings over the Subtath with open gates on that day, thereby causing the depiction of the congregation of the services in the churches out large distrints and encouraging Sunday excursions and forms of Sabbath desectat 01

Fitth. That we heartily endorse the movement looking toward congressional action with a view to the observance of the Sabbath in the mail and military service of the government and in all in e -state and territorial affairs. Sixth. That we repeat our former com-

mendations of the Pailadelphia Sabbath and friends on its great success and enlarg-ing usefulness and we respectfully recom-mend the re appointment of Rev. Thos. A. Ferniey, its efficient corresponding score-

Rev. H. Franklin read the report of the

Rev. H. Franklin read the report of the committee on Sanday schools. The com-mittee recommond Rev. Chas. Roady, of St. Pani's, Lancaster, as conference vice presi-dent of the Sunday School Unice. The committee on temperance urged ministers to labor with the members of their congregations is behalf of the Probibi-tion constitutional amendment. Widn's day, May 8, was recommended as a cay of prayer in the interest of this amendment. The following were named as the execu-tive committee o the Conference Tamper-ance society : Reva Heary Wheeler, J. F. Maredith, T. M. Griffith, S. B. Durrell, W. C. Best, J. Kirkpartick, R. T. String, C.

Maredith, T. M. Grimin, S. B. Durin, W. C. Best, J. Kirkpatrick, B. T. String, C. M. Bosweil, G. K. Morris, J. T. Satohell, G. Cummins, W. Downey. Laymen: James Black, W. Kireg, G. E. Pairo, Mrs. Annie Whitenmyer, Mrs. R. W. P. Goff

The devotional exercises at the evening The devotional exercises at the evening seasion were conducted by Rev Dr. Morris. The disposition of the \$1000 missionary fand was reconsidered, and will now be used in the L-high mission instead of Monroe, as originally intended. Rev. Wm Chalfant read the report of

Her will Chainsh food the nucle that the Tract society, embodying much that was prought out at the anniversary. A series of resolutions accompanied the re-port in which information was given to members of the conference, that tracts in aid of the prohibition cause were ready for in behalf of the tract osume

S. W. THOMAS, Fresiding Bider. Alientown-Willtam Bamford. Allentown-William Bambord. Allentown-Chew Street, G W Adams. Bangot-N Turner. Bangot-N Turner. Bangot-N Turner. Bangot-N Turner. Bangot-N Turner. Bangot-N Turner. Bathlebern-Sonth, A M Strayborn. Histol-5 f Kemb'e. Catasangus-C H Boray. Cherry Valley-H I Hilds. Dolaware Water Gap-3 C Carter. East Mauch Chunk-& W T. dd. Easton-Second Street. L B Hotiman. Memorial-F M Welah. Bouth Katon-J T Swindells. East Strondsburg-A I Collom. Kuille and Fahlogiop- & M Worgat. Gisndon and Odenweid-H Hees Langkorne-C M Jackson. Lengh Mission -1 S Curard. Mauch Chunk-T M Jackson. Mauch Chunk-T M Jackson. Mauch Chunk-T M Jackson. Morrisville -T L Naylor. Nesquehosing -J E Grauley. Nesquehosing -J E Grauley. New Hope-J T Gray. New Hope-J T Gray. New Hope-J T Gray. New Hope-J T Gray. Perryville and Packerton -O C Burt. Pen Argyle-B F Colon. Philadel phis-BF de burg-F. A. Gdbert. Busiles n-S. Horweil. Jambria street - W. A. Ferguson. Jumbria street - W. A. Ferguson. Jumbriand Street-J J Tamanus. East Alleghany Avenue - G M Broadbaad. nst Montgomety Avenus-H r Quigg. Rden-+ D Mc comes. Firth Street J D For Franktord Central-J S Hegh wand H Bo

Prankford Central-J S Hugh s and H Bo suth. Frankford Avenue-B M Neill. Frankford Avenue-B M Neill. Frankford - Paul Street, J & T Gray. Front Street G L Shoffar. Hancock Street-J W mayo.s. Holmessarg-H Gravs. Kensiegton-J W Langley. Mount Olivet-M Gedaheil. Port Bicamond-H W Langley. Mount Olivet-M Gedaheil. Port Bicamond-H W Linne. Seventh Street-W G Webb St George's-E J Carson St John's-P S Merrill. Silten - F D Lynch. Somerton-F E Graeff. Summerfield-S H Graeff. Sammerfield + 4 Gimith. Sammerfield + 4 Gimith. Tacony-6 8 Broadbent. Weeley-W M Hughes. Por land-6 Mack. Quakertown-B F Powell. Ranbaville-Supplied by + B Rockhill. Richmond-9 K Rvans. Scottville-J W Bayley. Scottville-J W Bayley. Satingtion and Silvendaie-C Buras. Spragueville-W H Zweizig. Strondebarg-8 G Grow. Tannersville-C 8 Mervin. Tobyhanna-E Potts 'uliytown-8 H Wober. Yardiey and Taylorville-H M Hutton. T Snowden Thomas, editor of Peninsular Methodist. * Kikometok. Chavida of Homes of Cor-T Kukpatrick, Chepiain of House of Cor-

Northwest Philadelphis District. J. F. MEREDITE, Presiding Elder. B thei-Henry Cremer. Birdsboro-J C Wood. Boyertown- & Wiggins. Cedarville Circuit - & G Wood. Choiteoham - H Frabland. Cressons - W Kink. Doylestown- G H Lorah. Evansburg - Samuel Gray. Frackville. & Townsend. Gibert m-A & Townsend. Girardville.-H White. Hatboro - & Smith. Northwest Philadelphia District. Hamburg and Port Clinton-J H Hacket -) E Storfen Mahanoy City-L B Brown. Mahanoy Piane-W H Aspill. Minersville-J Dyson. Mahanoy Pisne-W H Aspill. Minersville-J Dyson. Mon gomery Square-Suppiy. Morrictowa-Frist Church-J Henson. Haws Arenue-W W Gookman. Oak Street-J DickrFson. North Wales-A L Millson. Philsolphia-Chestnat Hill, J P Miller. Columbia Avenue-C M Boswell. Cookman -& B Barns, A Walkeets (supply) Falls of Schuyinil-T T Muchler. Frausiaville I M Gable. Haines Hirost (Gtn)-J H Hargis. Mount Pleasant Avenue(Gtn) - A Meebner. St stephen's (Gtn)-J H Hargis. Mount Pleasant Avenue(Gtn) - A Meebner. St stephen's (Gtn)-J H St aobineon. Memorial-W & Fugh. Minat Zion (Massionk)-H K aobineon. Memorial-W & Fugh. Mount Carmel-W Major. Not A Penn-H Baker. Hoboro Central-H String. Mings Avenue - H Warnins. H James W L MeDowell. Tabases W L MeDowell.

H I Appenzeller, Missionary to Corea. south Philadelphia District. T B Num.r. Presiding Eider. Avondale and this harm-S Pancoast. Pathbridge-"uppide by J H Boyer. Bathlehom and biony Bank-G Hoim. Boshm's-J G Wilson. Carster-Madison street and Providence wenue, W J Parson and D S Sherry Tilalty. W H Nidgway : South Chester. J Lindemuth. A Foward supernumerary : Providence sye Foward supernumerary: Providence sys-nue, H & Gilroy (sepernumerary) Clifton and Mount Pre-sant-W B Chalfant. Cochranville-F A Gacks. Columbia-G A Gacu. Cochranylile-F A Cheka. Columbia-G A Gau: Crozerville-C Hudson. Darby-S W Fmith Biam-Supolled by J C Pierce. Friendship-Supplied by B FMiller. From C W Langley. Kennett Equare and Hamorton-E A Taylor. Landenberg and Wint Hill-Supply. Lime and Howeilville - & Brooks. Marcos Hook-H F Leet. Marietia - J Dungan. Marshaltown-L B Hughes. Mista-First Church J D Martin. Hount Media - To be supplied. Milleraville-G Boddis. Mount Neon-F G Colson. New London and Hickory Hill-H C Boud-win. Nottingham Circuit-To besupplied. Nottingham Circuit - To be supplied. Norwood - Geo Woo tward. O grord - Thomas Melly. Philadelphia - Arch Street and St Matthew's - J A M Uhapman and one to be supplied. St Lube's - W H Lindemuth. Broad street - W H Hunphriss. City Missions - G Caminics. Christian Street - W H Bumphriss. Benezer - 3 A Hellner Eighteenth Street - J G Beckerton, F M.Col Line (supply) Hins (supply) Kieventh Street-G Heed Filzwater Street-G A Wolf. Mariners' Bethel-W Downey. Mariners' Bethel-W Downe Mesiah - A J Amthor. Paschalville-4 T Hurlock. Pi'man-4 J Pures. St. Paul's-6 K Mortis. Salem-J D Graff. Scot:-W D Jones. Taskat-W H Fries. Western-W W Montchart Taskot-W H Fries. Western-W W McMichaei West Knd-J W Yerkoopins. Whatton Street-C W Hickley. Woodland Avenuo-J W Jones. Prospect arg-K & Dizon Qu arryville-C B Johnson. Sharon Hil-L W Magee. Stoelton-R McIlvale. Steelton-G W Dangan. Straburg-W T Magee. Union-To be supplied. Washington Borough-Supply. West Chester-W H Shaeffer J W Jackson, Chaptain United States Army.

Costesville-T Harrison. Cornwail-J S Lame. Corontryville-J W Bradley. Dauphin Circuit-E Kaines and one supplied. Bow singtown-A L Wilson. Georgetown and Gap-U L tsaul. Gien Meore-W F Snepherd. Good Will-G E Kleinheim. trowe-G W Forth. Halitar-W E MacNesl. H opsweil and kiberniu-G Alcorn. H opsweil and kiberniu-G Alcorn. H anmeistown-T W McClaff. Lancaster-Duke street-S M VernoJ. Western-E W Burke. St Pauls-E C Verkee. Lebanon-N B Durrell. Lowsr Merion and Beth Rafford-L 1 Gletock.

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HI Appenzeller, Missionary to Cores.

Tramps Who Secame a Nalasace.

Jecob M. Mayer, a well known farmer, who resides on the Fruitville turnpike, just above the city, has been annoyed by tramps all winter. They had been making their headquarters about his barn and other buildings, where as many as eighteen and twenty would sometimes pass the night. Mr. Mayer became very tired of them, and last evening came to town in search of help. Complaint was made at Alderman Deen's, and Constables Ruth, Yeisley and Shaub went out to Mr. Mayer's farm between 9 and 10 o'clock. They splared five men in the straw shed and brought them to town. Alderman Deen committed them for a hearing and they gave their names as John Burns, Thomas Sweeney, Ed Dagan, John O'Connor and James Weich.

A Mutual Atd Society in Trouble. At the suggestion of the attorney general an order was granted by Judge Simonton, of the Dauphin county court, requiring the United Brethren Mutual Aid society of Lebanon to show cause why its off should not be removed or its business closed. Mismanagement is alleged. The petition to the court sets forth that the business of the society has not been conducted in accordance with the provisions of the law applicable to the same, and is of the law applicable to the same, and is not carrying cut its contracts with its members in gool failh. It is charged, among other things, that the corporation has never been organ-ized in the manner contemplated by its charter, and further that members have been excluded by its officers from participation in its affairs. It is alleged also that the directors have so fixed the by-laws, in contradiction to their charter, as to laws, in contradiction to their charter, as t laws, in contradiction to their charter, as to constitute themselves a self-perpetuating board; that they have contrasted with themselves and paid to themselves out of the funds of the society large salaries, amounting in the ten years preceding December 31, 1885, to the sum of \$123,000.

They Entered Ball For a Hearing The young men who reside at Salungs and were arrested for interfering with the mail at the store of J. Hiestand Stauder, entered ball for a bearing before Commis-sioner Rennedy on Seturday morning. mediately.

Pat Is on the Road.

There are two men in this country who seem to be a target for the newspaper cor respondents, and they are John L. Sullivan the fighter, and Pat Rooney, the Irish comedian. Whenever either takes a low drinks the busy reporters rush their names into print. The newspapers have contained stories about both recently. The one concerning Rooney said that his company had left him and he would have to disband for the season on account of his bad behavior. In a large ad in this week's Clipper Pat comes to the front and gives the people to understand that he is still on dock and has the very same company that was with him in Lancaster recently, Pat has many friends here who are always glad to hear of his success.

An KE-Constable Bent to Jail.

Ex-Constable Andrew Hardness, Columbia, who was convicted at the March adjourned sessions of having committed adultery with Julia Callabao, was called for sentence this atternoop. Judge Patterson directed him to pay a fine of \$100, costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonmen f one year in the county fall. The soutene of Julis, she being a single woman, was made \$100 fine and costs. She was unable to raise that amount and will have to remain in jail three months.

sturdered on the Highway.

HILLSBORO, Obio, March, 21 - & young man named Thomas Barnes, aged about 25, was found dead yesterday morning in the road at New Lexington twelve miles from this place. His death was caused by a platol shot through the head. He was a defend ant in a suit for bastardy brought by Miss Josie Snyder, of this county. No clue has seen obtained of the murderer and the orime is thus faf involved in mystery.

Fatally Shot by His Brother in Law. NEW BALTIMORE, Mich., March 21 -Frank Seiffert, living two miles from here, was fatally shot last night by hts wife's brother Charles Ganst, who had been in New Mexico for three years and who announced his return by appearing at Seiffert's house and shooting i his sister and her busband. The murderes

sosped.

The Police Force Tuo Great to Resist. DUBLIN, March 21.-A number of evictions took place to-day at Tonswilly, Donegal. A large crowd of sympathize with the tenants were present, but they were overawed by the presence of a strong force of police and military and made n attempt to interfera. Fully 300 police and soldiers attended the evictors.

A Paper Trust Formed in England.

LONDON, March 21.-Fourteen of the largest paper manufacturers in England have formed a syndicate for the purpose o raising the prices of paper. They represent a capital of \$10,000,000.

Budden Death of a Cotton Broker.

NEW YORK, March 21-Business was almost suspended at the cotton exchange to-day, in consequence of the sudden desth of William Woodward, jr.; one of the most prominent members. He was stricken by apoplexy in a street car last evening and died in a few minutes. He had large interests in Bouthern corporations.

HIX Years For Sigal.

NEW YORK, March 2L-Robert Sigel, the cension office clerk who was convicted of lorging pension obecks was sentenced to-day by Judge Benedict, in the United States circuit court, to six years in the Erie penitentiary.

Coud's Mull Found.

A child's mulf was found in the large room of the court house last night. The owner can get it by cailing on the janitor.

menner that notice of an advance in rates

must be given. And when any such common carrier shall have established and published its rates, fares and charges in compliance with the provisions of this section, it shall be unlaw-ful for such common carrier to charge, demand, collect or receive from any perso demand, content or receive rout any person or persons, a greater or less compensation for the transportation of passengers or property, or for any services in connection therewith, than is specified in such pub-liahed schedule of rates, fares and charges as may at the time be in force.

Every of internal affairs copies of its schedules of rates, farce and charges which have been established and published in compliances with the requirements of this section, and shall promptly notify said secretary of internal affairs of all changes made in the same. Every such common carrier shall also file with said secretary of internal affairs

sho file with said secretary of internal affairs copies of all contracts, agreements or ar-rangements with other common carriers in relation to any traffic affacted by the pro-visions of this act to which it may be a party. If any such common carrier shall brighed or refuse to file or publish its schedules or tariffs of rates, fares and charges as provided in this section, or aby part of the same, such common carrier shall, in addition to other penalties horsin prescribed, be subject to a writ of the common pleas in the judi-cial district wherein the principal effice of such common carrier is situated, or wherein such offense may be committed. Section 4. Any railroad or canal com-pany making any overcharges for services

peny making any overcharges for enviroes rendered as enumerated in this set shall for each overcharge be liable to pay to the party thus overcharged a sum equal to three times the entire charges thus made, and for each violation of any other pro-vision of this act be liable to the party injured for damages trable the amount of injury suffered. In actions brought an atoresaid, damages sustained in the period of a year or part of a year may by declared upon or complained of generally and as one separate cause of action, and so one separate cause of mages be sustained in one calendar year or different years, and each separate cause of action may be joined in one action; but nothing contained in this act shall be con-

nothing contained in this wat shall be con-strued to exempt any railroad or canal company from any duty, liability or pen-alty imposed by law; provided that no railroad or canal company which may be a party to a joint tariff of rates, or joint wohedule of charges, shall be liable for the failure of any other railroad or canal company to observe and adhere to the storesaid joint tariff or joint schedule. Nection 5. Any director or officer of any

railroad or canal company, or any identiver or trustee or leases thereof, or any agent or employs of any company, receiver, trustee, employe of any company, roceiver, trustee, lesses or person aforesaid, or one of them alone or with any other corporation, com-pany, person or party aforesaid, who shall willfully charge or receive more or less compensation for services rendered than shall be specified in the posted schedule provided for in section 3 of this sot, or who shell neglect or refuse to post said achedule when required to do so, or who shall prepare or issue for posting, a schedule which shall not conform to the requirements of this act, or who shall to further of this act, or who shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$2,000 and be liable to an imprison ent

conviction thereof shalt be index to an imprison ent than \$2,000 and be liable to an imprison ent not exceeding six months for each and every offense: Provided, that any sgent or employs employed in any ospacity by any company as aforesaid, wao may, in dis-charging his duties, be governed by the said schedule, shall not be liable to action or prosecution under this set. Section 6 All laws or p Section 6 All laws or parts of laws inconsistent herowith be and the same are

areby repealed. In Town

Mr. Soulier, of Wilmington, one of the WASHINGTON, D. C., March & Esstern Pennylvanis : Sala C followed on Friday by tax : et temperature ; Borth westerly winds lesses of Fulton opers house, was in Lancaster last evening looking after business.

An Ice Wagon Breaks Down. At Water and Chestnut streets this morn

ing the ice wagon of Samuel Elliott broke DUBLIN, March 21 -- The More Donegal is suing for a separation I busband on the ground of minant down. It had to be left in the street for some time, causing delay in the delivery of

Justice of the supreme court of Moniese John G. Fiemming, of Colorado, a Bo S. attorney for the district of Colorado, Miles C. Moore, Walls Walls, Washin Ington territory, to be governot of Washing

Ington territory. Oliver C. White, of Dayton, Washingto territory, to be secretary of the territory. Also a long list (1 postmasters.

Rhode Island's Mepublican Tions.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., March 21-Republican state convention to day a nated Governor Royal C. Tall for gove Gov. Talt spoke of his inability to an his thanks for the honor, but designed he could not change his mind fre decision reached by him some time of to scoopt the honor again. The call said, required scottfices which he can longer make. Herbert W. Ludderff idence, was then nominated for get Daniel G. Littlefield for lientenen nor, and the rest of last year's th re-nominated as follows : For secretarian Bamuel Clark ; for attorney general, Ha Rogers.

Must Pay for the Fren

NEW YORK, March 21 -Mr. Jay rapid transit committee called on big Grant to day to receive his massion increasing the elevated road's term facilities and to get permission to be hoop of the elevated system of roads in battery park. Mayor Grant refused accede to the committee's request and i that hereafter whatever property the vated road should get must be paid ac

Nummoning Many Ballroad Company WASHINGTON, March 21.-Tue I state commerce commission have be all Southern and Southeastern P

all Southern and Southeastern a companies to appear before the comp on the 21 of April Dest, and the their export rates are made, and to be oncerning the best manner of m publishing such rates.

His Year's Stealings Amount to

SEATTLE, W. T., March 21 -G. E. O ton, book-keeper for Smith Brothers & sent a note to the firm on Monday tops with the sate keys, saying that he was and would not be down that day. Inc. learned that he had left the elty. suination of the books showed th an embrazier to the amount of Cariton had been in Smith Be

employ but a year.

A Youth Kine Mis Father on his father, shooting him the breast

Many regs for the Few Moint. INDIANAPOLIS, March 21.-The postmister at Indianapolis, who was a nated less than a week ago, has rea narry 1.500 applications for positions. nearly 1,500 applicati na for po average of 200 petitions a day have filed.

Michigau's War Governor JACKSON, Mich., March 21.-En-Or Austin Biair's condition was a proved yesterday, and the p procounced him out of danger.