SPANISH TRADE COMMISSIONERS WHO ARRIVED FOR VISIT HERE TODAY

### JUDGE SWARTZ GIVES **OUT-LIQUOR LICENSES**

Court at Norristown Still Has a Number of Applications Under Consideration.

NORRISTOWN, March 26 .- Judge Swartz announced this morning the granting of the following liquor licenses, a number of others being still under consideration;

WHOLESALE. Pottstowd-William H. Geiger, Taylor Liquor Store, 68 High street. RETAIL. Collegeville-William Stenger, Beard

Jenkintown-J. S. Bellis, Jenkintown

Sprintown-Charles H. Lyle, Hotel Yeakel: James N. Egan, West End Ho-tel; Nathaniel B. Keely, Hartranft House: John T. Keyser, Farmers' Hotel; House: John T. Keyser, Farmers' Hotel; Percival K. Gabel, Rambo House; Bendamin T. Keyser, Windsor Hotel; Joseph Tyson, Market House; Oliver K. Bean, Hotel Montgomery; Mark Stead, Valley Forge Hotel; Thomas P. Mulvey, McClel an House; Joseph D. Armitage Wolfe, Taylor House; James J. Byrne, Norris City Hotel; James J. Lawler, Beddow Hotel; Fred G. Shiele, Germania Hotel; Valentine Kullmann, Exchange Hotel; Frank S. Alt, Schuylkill Valley Hotel; John Ball, Star Hotel; T. Elwood Kelly, William Penn House.

Kelly, William Penn House.

Pottstown-Augustus J. Wheeler, Commercial House: Jacob Shartle, Central House: Howard Fryer, Gilbert's Cafe. Walter E. Baker, Warwick Restaurant Harry Printz, Imperial Cafe: Charles Rei mer, Palace Restaurant; Walter H. Smith Montgomery House; Charles H. Penny packer, Washington House; George W Lehman, American House; Saran T. Gil-bert, Mansion House; Horace K. Embody, Jefferson House; Lemon Leisey, Mill Park Hotel; William H. Snyder, York Street

Cheltenham-Alfred Tyson, Old York Road Hotel, Ogontz. Limerick-John George Weber, Limer ick Square Hotel

Lower Merion-William Doble, Wincon sin Hotel, Bala. Lower Salford-Charles K. Tyson, Harleysville Hotel.

Plymouth-John Welcer, Beatty Mansion Springfield-Robert J. McCloskey, Black

Horse Hotel, Flourtown; John McGoldrick, Wheel Pump Flotel, Chestnut Hill: Harry Schnell, Farmers Hotel, Flour-Upper Merion-Charles H. Williams, Matsunk Hotel.

Whitemarsh-Robert Gordon, Jr., Fort Washington Hotel; Daniel Manning, Farmers Hotel, Barren Hill; Amanda Mewhinney, Lafayette Hotel, Barren Hill; Willam P. Freen. Fortside Inn. Fort v. ashington; Daniel H. Kirkner, Fountain Inn. Lafayette Hill; Patrick F. Harkina, Pennsylvania Railroad Restaurant, Spring Worcester-Elizabeth A. Beau, Centre Point Hotel.

CAMDEN COMMUTERS VACCINATED HERE

Five Hundred Persons Submit to Requests to Undergo Precautionary Measure.

Five hundred commuters, residents of Camden, and employed in Philadelphia factories, are being vaccinated today by 16 physicians sent out by Director Ziegler, of the Department of Public Health and Charities. The requests to vaccinate the employes were sent to the Director by employers of the commuters.

Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou notifled all South Jersey postmasters today that under Federal statute provision is made for their co-operation with health officials in event of an epidemic. The postmaster at Millville has been instructed to fumigate all mail coming

from that city.

Doctor Cairns said today that he sees no danger of an epidemic in this city. The school children are believed to be safe, because vaccination is compulsory, and they are inspected regularly by Board of Health physicians.

It was pointed out today by Doctor Cairns, however, that several barges run daily between this city and Millville. Bridgeton and other South Jersey towns in or near the infected area. He says all employes of such boats and men they come in contact with in this city should be vaccinated.

Every possible precaution is being taken by Dr. Henry H. Davis, president of the Camden Board of Health, to prevent the spread of smallpox in Camden. Today he vaccinated a company of workmen who were employed at Forrest Hill Park, where the case of William Smith was discovered. As the law is not mandatory regarding vaccination, some of the men were inclined to object, but Doctor Davis said that he would vaccinate wherever he thought it was necessary.

"This is no time to quibble," he said.
"I intend to do the best I can to prevent
the spread of the disease and talk about consequences later." Most of the vacci-nating is being done by Dr. John F. Leavitt, under the direction of Doctor Davis.

A letter from Millville addressed to E. F. Goedwin, the first smallpox victim, was received today at the Municipal Hospital. It was given wide berth until the authorities learned that it had been fumi-

No new cases were reported in Camden up to 2 o'clock today and those afflicted were said to be doing well. The authori-ties, however, are keeping constantly on the alert.

Moreno Sails for Hampton Roads An opportunity of having President Wilson inspect the Argentine battleship doreno caused the officers to burry the departure of the vessel. She left the Philadelphia Navy Yard before daylight this morning. Her guns roared forth a salute to Captain Benson and his staff as the superdreadnought's anchors were raised. It was answered by the marines thorn batteries. The Moreno goes to lampton Hoads, where it is expected Freedent Wilson will be received. After its reception the warship will return here for finel before proceeding to Buenos Alrea. All day yesterday her crew of 900 inch were huslly engaged in placing on loard 23 carloads of smokeless powder. The lask was completed late last night.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Scori, 1128 Christian st., and Josephine Nardiello, 1129 Christian st. Campbell, 300 Mechanic st., and Sarah ris, 550 Mechanic st. Koston, Mass., and Eather to 111 at. a. and Eather to 2021 W. Alleghoov ave. 212 Westneming M., and Rose sententing at the property. Alleghoov st., and Elia spellyn, 6312 Rose st., and Elia spellyn, 6312 Rose st., and Elia spellyn. Mass., and Alice M. the fact that he's 40 years old doesn't interfere.

He was trying to drive away the gloom of a crying youngster in this fashion when he was arrested by Policeman Burns. Incidentally Tommy admitted that he had been "having a few."

When Kesver was brought before Magistrate Glenn at the 4th and York streets station. Burns said he merely arrested the prisoner for his own safety. He also declared that Tommy was known as the "children's friend." It was shown that Tommy put in much of his time attending the children of his slater who is ill. The "Judge" commended such humane principles and told Kesver to go home and rest. R Edgewood st, and Louis
Lin The N. Front st., and
Jon Wagner ave.
Lis Pierce st., and DomenPierce Stationer st., and
A. 1628 Lationer st., and
Cadwalader st., and Anna This of the stand Cleveland st., and help shirts,

"In spite of the Blankenburg Ad-ministration, 95 per cent of the em-ployes of the various departments still remain loyal to the Republican ourty." "Woman suffrage toll be one of

"Woman suffrage will be one of the greatest agencies for destroying home life in this Commonwealth."

"I am opposed absolutely to the construction of a loop in the central business district and the erection of an elevated to Darby."

"The Philadelphia and Reading Railway should be compelled to electrify its line that extends along the main line section."

"The movement to legislate the morals of the community is going too far."

#### M'NICHOL ASSERTION RIDICULED BY MAYOR

Will Have His Little Joke,' Says Executive, Answering Attack of Administration.

Senator McNichol last night, that in spite departments still remain loyal to the Organization, the Mayor declared, implies the so-called "voluntary contributions" from the pay envelopes and serfdom to

THE MAYOR'S REPLY. The reply from the Mayor today fol-

their necks. Are they anxious again to have the opportunity submitting their pay envelopes to the Organization leaders for them to abstract "voluntary contribu-tions" before the pay envelopes are taken home for their wives and children? They have been emancipated from serfdom, and will hardly want to be enslayed again by an organization that serves its own in-terests and not those of the city.

In the course of his address at the Smith dinner, and later speaking at a panguet of the 21st Ward Board of Trade. Senator McNichol bitterly assailed wom-an suffrage as one of the greatest agencies for destroying home life and as fundamentally opposed to the old idea of motherhood. He also explained why he had opposed the woman suffrage amend-ment at Harrisburg.

he asserted, 'there will be a destruction of home life in Pennsylvania. This counery would be better off if we got back to the old ideas of home life and mother-hood. I am opposed to woman suffrage, both from my home training and from

my own experience in my home."

Deviating from the suffrage question, the Senator attacked the Taylor transit program, declaring himself opposed to a central business delivery loop, a Darby elevated, and asserting that the outlying sections of the city were not given proper consideration under the Taylor plans.

ASSURES COMPENSATION BILL After giving assurance that the workingmen's compensation bill and an equitable child labor bill will be passed by the Legislature, he launched into an arraignment of the policy of carrying the morals

opposition to local option.

Congressman William S. Vare, who was a speaker at the dinner in honor of Mr. a speaker at the dinner in honor of Arr. Smith, prophesied the speedy return of the Republican party to power and a new era of prosperity throughout the nation. The election of a Republican Mayor in Philadelphia next fail, he said, will be an important step in this back-to-the-party powerment.

party movement. The dinner to Mr. Smith was held at 1820 North Broad street. Other speakers there were Councilman Hutt, Magistrate dinner to Mr. Smith was held at Morris, Robert M. Griffith and Richard

Trade was held at Woodvale, Wissa-hickon. Other speakers there were Reg-ister of Wills Sheehan, Clinton Rogers Weodruff and William S. Dixon, president

Miss Emily P. Bissell Resigns

SPANISH COMMISSION

TO STUDY TRADE HERE

Delegates Appointed by Al-

Relations With U. S.

Spruce streets.

cial Muser

phonso to Open Commercial

Six prominent Spaniards, members of a

special commission appointed by King Al-

and of many kinds of public works. These

commissioners are Don Jose de Goros-tizaga, special commercial delegate; Don Jose Gonzales, representing large Spanish

concerns; Don Enrique Goded, concerned with hydro-electric and mining enter-prises; Don Ramon Burrillo, irrigation; Don Mariano Fernandez Toral, railroads;

Don Antonio Artiles, engineer of public works of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, in-terested in port construction. Don Jose de Gorostizaga is especially

commissioned to study and promote the export trade of Spain and the United States. He has brought samples of Spansh products, which will soon be placed on

exhibition at the Philadelphia Commer

"Spain has not been heretofore a great manufacturing country. It has imported

goods from other countries, many of them now at war. As a result, Spain cannot now obtain these goods nor has it the facilities for manufacturing them. It is natural, then these than the second of t

natural, then, that the progressive ele-ment of our country should turn to the

United States as the only great manu-

facturing country not engaged in war-fare which can adequately meet the situa-

months' stay in this country."

It is probable that the commissioners

will call on the Spanish Consul this after-

Want Toll Roads Abolished

The Highland Park Improvement Asso-clation has joined with suburban resi-

dents who live near the West Chester

pike in fighting for the abolition of toll stations along that road. They have en-listed the aid of Senator William C.

Sproul, and are preparing a petition to be sent to Governor Brumbaugh, calling his attention to the conditions that now

exist in that section. Those interested

in the movement say toll roads are a menace to the growth of any community.

and travel along the West Chester pike in particular is much impeded, owing to the short distances between the stations.

into bits at his home, 3006 Livingston

street. His wife said that Peunski's de-

structive attitude was due to drink, and in hopes of bringing about peace called in Policeman Smith. He took Peunski to the Front and Westmorreland streets station with some difficulty.

When Magistrate Campbell heard of the prisoner's luck and his method of the prisoner's luck and his method of the

an cath, At his wife's request he was then discharged.

But Peunski was only home a short time when there was another hurried call for the police. This time Policeman Drain answered the summons. He found Peunski chasing his wife with a chair. The parlor of the home also showed evidence of a second assault. Drain forced the energetic husband into a chair and teld him he would have to go to fait. But despite his actions Mrs. Peunski begged that her husband be allowed to stay home until his rage passed over. When quiet had again reigned the cop left the house. About an hour later the policeman eaw Peunski walking along the street with a suit case.

"Where are you going?" asked the cop.
"I go where I have peace," replied the

man.
"Where do you expect to find it?" qua-ried the policeman.
"Pittsburgh," accessed Penceki.

"Spain hopes to obtain all kinds of

lose de Gorostizaga, chairman

committee, said this afternoon

Mayor Blankenburg today held up to ridicule the statement made by State of the Blankenburg Administration 95 per cent. of the employes of the various Republican Organization. Loyalty to the

from the pay envelopes and sections to the interests of the leaders.

Senator McNichol made his attack on the Blankenburg administration in the course of an address at a dinner to Peter. Smith by the Republicans of the 47th Ward. Threats and intimidations, he said, had been used in vain by the reformers to win the allegiance of the city employes.

"Mr. McNichel will have his little joke as he had last night when he publicly stated that % per cent, of the policement and firemen are loyal to the Organization spite of the Blankenburg administra-

tion.

"Loyal to the Organization: That means loyal to Mr. McNichel and all that implies, and not to the city of Philadelphia. Comment is hardly necessary. I do not believe that a very considerable percentage of policemen and firemen and other city employes are hankering to again place the Organization yoke around their necks. Are they anxious again to

ASSAILS VOTES FOR WOMEN.

'If woman suffrage becomes a reality,"

of the community into the Legislative halls. This was taken to indicate his

Veglein The banquet of the flat Ward Board of

WILMINGTON, Del., March 26 .- Miss Emily P. Bissell today resigned as a member of the State Anti-tuberculosis Commission and the Commission to Decorate the State House. Miss Bissell said some time ago that if the Child Labor Commission, of which she was a member, was abolished, she would consider her work repudiated and would resign from all the commissions of which she was a member. Miss Bissell was the orig-inator of the famous Red Cross seal.

grade and Somerset streets can't do any-thing with their children they go after Tommy Keever. He can make a kid stop

crying "quick as a wink," the women felk say, because he understands them. It doesn't matter whether the child is a

week or 5 years old, he has all kinds of original methods for stopping the tear bag. Tommy doesn't indulgs in the ordi-

bag. Formmy doesn't induige in the ordi-nary kid gibberish in attempting to si-lence the youngster. He carries no end of queer-looking objects in his pockets, and when he helds them before the eyes of a

squealing boy curiosity is aroused and this is usually followed by smiles and

laughter.
When this method fails, Tommy takes off his hat and stands on his head. And the fact that he's 40 years old doesn't in-

After Stanley Pennski won still play-ing cards he kept the police bury. It seems that he took a sudden dislike to

# MEMORIAL; DOESN'T KNOW HOW Evening Ledger Readers Asked for Suggestions—Mayor

Above, right to left, are Dons J. B. Cayrosso, Jose de Gonzales, Antonio Artiles, Ramon Burillo Toral, Marino Fernandez and Enrique Goded, who arrived in this city today to remain several days inspecting public works and industrial establishments. They were appointed as a trade commission to this country by King Alfonso of Spain.

\$50,000 TO SPEND ON USEFUL

and Socialist Writer Give Their Views as to Feasible Projects.

"How would you spend \$50,000 for a | and cuniform inscriptions, but they have memorial?"

phonso to formulate plans for opening This question has been asked of the This question has been asked of the Evening Legger by a subscriber who destates, which were severed by the Spansish-American war, reached Philadelphia order to provide, with the sum named, this waveless and account to provide, with the sum named. States, which were severed by the Spanish-American war, reached Philadelphia this morning and were met by representathe greatest possible benefits to mankind while yet perpetuating the names of de-parted ones. It is easy to put \$50,000 in a tives of the Commercial Museum, 32d and nonument of stone and bronze, but it is During their tour, the commissioners another matter to devise plans for a last-ing memorial whereby one's fellow crea-tures will be benfted for all time. The request for information on this invisited many industrial centres and will make a full study of commercial affairs

teresting subject was contained in ar anonymous letter, which reads as follows "EVENING LEDGER, Philadelphia.

Gentlemen-Would some of your readers suggest through the valued columns of your paper a good way to dispose of about fifty thousand (\$50,-600), in a lump sum as a lasting memorial to departed ones (Jewish preferred). By giving this a prominent space in your paper at an early date you will confer a very great favor on a subscriber of the Evening Ledger since its publication."

The Evening Ledger has asked the question of a number of prominent men and women who are leaders in the comsocial life of the city. In each case the question was put direct and the reply was invariably the plan suggested to the per-son's mind as the result of many years experience in some particular walk of

Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg was asked to answer the letter.

"How would I spend \$50,000 in a memo-rial?" said the Mayor. "I would apply it so as to aid the coming generations to get a good start in life. I am not much of a believer in brick and mortar. A building erected for any purpose may in time be replaced or it may burn down or some other unforeseen contingencies manufactured goods and great quantities of machinery. It will develop roads, mines and every phase of industrial activity possible, and it is our purpose to further these ideas during our four

may arise in years to come which would mean the end of the memorial. "There are several worthy charities in this city which have been organized for the express purpose of assisting the chil-dren of the poor, and \$50,000 placed in noon. They were entertained at luncheon at the museum by Dr. W. P. Wilson, Wilfred H. Schoff and other officials. Details concerning the exhibits were explained by J. J. Bayrasso, an interpreter. trust for them would be the means helping many a child along the read to success and happiness. I would consider the endowment of one of these institutions the best possible way that I could estab lish a lasting memorial. I would create a trust and place the money in the care of the Board of City Trusts with absolute power to distribute the interest annually to the beneficiaries.
"This is exactly the way in which I

expect to apply some of my own money before I am through with this world. Personally I prefer the Children's Ald ociety.

"It is a splendid institution and the funds expended by it brighten the lives of thousands of poor children annually. The Children's Country Week Association s another worthy organization which would return such a gift a hundredfold n molding the character and shaping the

ives of many future citizens.
"And there is the Teachers' Annuity
Fund, the good of which cannot be overestimated. The teachers of our public schools exert a tremendous influence upon the lives of our children and they should have every encouragement and assistance from us. They are underpaid and often overburdened with responsibility.

"All of these institutions are a credit to our city and they are deserving of our unstituted support. All can use more money and a memorial created by the endowment of one or more of them would redound to the credit of the donor forever." Charles W. Ervin, national committee-

Charles W. Ervin, national committee-man of the Socialist party, writer and lecturer on social and economic subjects: "If I had \$50,000 to spend for a me-morial I would endow a public forum with a chair of economic facts for the When Magistrate Campbell heard of the prisoner's luck and his method of celebrating, he told him to give the money to his wife. Peunski declared that he wouldn't, but used more emphatic language. But the "Judge" told him he would have to part with the cash in this manner or go to jail. Then the prisoner "shoved" the money at Mrs. Peunski with an cath. At his wife's request he was then discharged. purpose of showing the people the importance of getting facts upon which to form their thoughts. I would provide for the dissemination of knowledge concerning the great vital questions which affect the daily life of the people—the struggle for food, shelter and clothing. "Mankind has only one tyrant. It is

Mankind has only one tyrant. It is not as king nor ruling class. It is ignorance. By this I do not mean lack of education. Education is not necessarily knowledge, but it may be and often is the most dangerous kind of ignorance—educated ignorance.

"This is particularly true regarding that which we are pleased to term economics, which merely deals with the way in which we obtain the necessities of life. I would have the people taught facts and

in which we obtain the necessities of life. I would have the people taught facts and trust them to make their own deductions, from which they would act. I would have no special pleaders for any particular fam' as a remedy for the ills from which the people suffer, but a recital of the facts in such matters as child labor, long workdays and occupational discass. "There is practically no liberty of teaching, in the true sense of the word, in any sedowed metitution, except in archaeology and the dead tangenger. Professors can be as paintal as they want on spanning

to be very careful about making any so-called radical statement in regard to those things which vitally affect the people. The few professors who fall to understand the limits set for them are generally translated to another and not always better world, or their promotions interfered

with. "The greatest former of public opinion the world is the newspaper. Everybody reads one, while only 20 per cent, of the people read books. Whether the pub-lic opinion formed by the newspapers is for good or evil depends entirely upon whether the newspapers print facts.

'In what better way, then, could mone be spent? What better form could a memorial take than a lasting source of true knowledge whereby the people could make a scientific study of the difficulties under which they live, and devise means for their correction?"

#### **BODY IN DISSECTING ROOM IDENTIFIED**

Head of Anatomical Board Believes Placing of Fraternity Symbols Was "Frame-up."

Members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity were much relieved this morning when informed that the corpse bearing the mystic sign of their society found yesterday in the dissecting room of the Robert Hare Laboratory, at the University of Pennsylvania, had been identified as that of Charles E. Matheu, a laborer, who died on March 8, 1914, of pneumonia at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Dr. A. Hewson, executive head of the State Anatomical Board, and himself a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Frater-nity, said today that the affair was a colossal frame-up to discredit dissection a fake, pure and simple," and asserted but it had been planned either by an undertaker or an employe of a coroner office. He further explained that there are bills now pending before the State Legislature which will, if passed, prevent medical schools from getting a single body

Undertakers, according to Doctor Hewn, are doing everything in their power son, are doing everything in their power to create a popular sentiment against dissection in order to facilitate the passage of the bills, for they receive \$7 or \$8 for each body buried, the fees being paid by the State, Practically every unclaimed body will fall into their hands if the bills go through the Legislature.

## LOCAL OPTION FORCES PLAN VIGOROUS FIGHT

Plans were perfected today for a pernanent organization to fight against the als of liquor in Philadelphia, at a conference between temperance leaders and Dr. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of

s the plan to have one man appointed to have charge of the campaign against the saloon in each election precinct. Should Governor Brumbaugh's local option bill pass the House and become a law, these precinct leaders will direct their efforts to have men vote against

If the bill does not become a law these workers will organize precinct committees to use their influence to elect to the next Legislature men whom they can depend upon to vote for a local option bill two years hence.

Doctor Tops is hopeful that the Governor's bill will carry and that the to remain idle and unprepared while they wait to see what the legislators do with the bill. They are going to prepare to strike a telling blow im-mediately after the vote is taken. Many churches throughout the city

have appointed committees to co-operate in the work that is planned either ote out the saloon or to vote out the men who fail to give the people a chance to say whether or not liquer shall be sold in Philadelphia. A mass meeting of all these forces will be held in the early future, when definite plans will be out-

Thieves Steal Jewelry Worth \$500 From Home of William J. Wall, covery of the robbery, but no trace of the thleves could be found.

Mr. Wall, who is one of the proprietors of the Nicetown Dye and Bleach Works, B and Westmoreland streets, and his family were out on a visit until short! after midnight. Upon their return an investigation showed that the thieves had "jimmied" the front window on the first

# Wash., a former Delawarean, who sear greetings. The Revs. C. W. Prettyman, George C. Williams and T. A. H. O'Brien, minis-ters, and J. H. Kimble, J. T. Layton and W. O. Hoffecker, laymen, were elected managers of the Wilmington Conference Education Society for three years. In speaking to Zach W. Wells and James A. Leach, young ministers heing admitted to conference, Bishop Cooke told them that the first fundamental con-

Church Leaders, Anti-Saloon Chief and Governor Act With Decision.

He declared you could trace some men all over the country by the debts which they leave. Such a man does not rise to the dignity of a first-class heathen. In continuing, the bishop said: "Take this man 'Billy' Sunday. I have not any respect for his profamity, for his blackguardism in the pulpit, but I bow in revenue he fore any man who have the th Anti-Saloon League.

Through the co-operating churches, it us there is no reason why we cannot do the same thing in any place." District Superintendent E. L. Hoffecker presented the report for Wilmington Dis-trict. The report reviewed the hig revival services held in Wilmington and at the liquor traffic at a special election.

people of Philadelphia can be aroused to concerted action that will place Philadelphia in the "dry" column in the early future. However, he says, the the temperance forces do not intend

#### ROBBERY IN GERMANTOWN

Thieves forced their way into the home of William J. Wall, 5649 McMahon ave-nue, Germantown, last night, and after quieting "Bix," an airedale terrier, which had been left to guard the house, car-ried off jewelry valued at \$500. Police of the Germantown station, to whom the roblery was reported, made a search of the entire neighborhood following the dis-

## prietor. Mr. Gibboney then endeavored to show in reality padding that the "clothing" is in reality padding. The remonstrances allege that Reutter cabaret opens one minute after midnight on Sundays. The defense was that the patrons were actors rehearing at the theatre next door, and that the pines

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

was opened for their benefit

M. E. CONVERSIONS

Than Expected.

Results of Year's Work of Wil.

LAUREL, Del., March 28.-Figures pra-

sented to the Wilmington Methodist Epis

copal Conference, in annual session

Centenary M. E. Church here, show that

the number of conversions in the jure diction of the conference during the pear

just closed has been at least 80%, which is 2000 more than the members of the

body had estimated from the figures previously published. It is believed the statistical report, which is now being

prepared, will not only show this be

mense increase in membership, but will

also show that thousands of dollars have been added to the church property and a number of new churches have been

What pleases the members of the conwhat pleases the members of the conference especially is that in most he stances the revivals which resulted in such a large number of conversions was

such a large number of conversions was either conducted by the ministers the selves or by evangelists or visiting preachers from nearby sections. In way few instances were special evangelists engaged for the work.

Bishop Cooke, who is presiding over the conference and making his first visit is this section, is especially pleased with the work which has been done by the members of the conference, and has delighted the members of the body by asying that if such work was done everywhere the church would jump forward

where the church would jump forward

where the church would jump forward 25 years.

The greater portion of the morning session was accepted in discussing a proposition to raise \$200,000 within the conference in the next two years for the public conference claimants' fund. It was finally deferred for action by the joint session of the Ministers and Laymen's Association.

Letters of greeting were sent the Rera, Raiph T. Coursey, whose family is ill.

J. L. Johnson and Warren Burr, whe are ill. and F. B. Short, of Spekane, Wash., a former Delawarcan, who sent greetings.

In speaking to Zach W. Wells and

dition of success is to be a man, not a mole. One reason why there are so many

failures in the ministry, he added, is be-cause God is building on a rotten founda-

He declared you could trace some n

in reverence before any man who has the power of God in him to stir men as he does. If we have the power of God in

"WHAT IS A MUSCLE

on Clothes.

tors of cabaret shows.

Judge Staake.

DANCER?" JUDGE ASKS

Question in License Court, Fol-

lowed by a Brief Dissertation

What is a muscle dancer? When are

clothes not clothes? These questions

were raised today in the License Court,

with Judges Stanke and Patterson presid-

ing, in a hearing of remonstrances filed

by the Law and Order Society against

Samuel Reutter, 621-623 Arch atreet, and

John Golder, 803 Walnut street, proprie-

"The attraction this week was a mus-

cle dancer, and that's the reason we had

such big crowds," explained Max Tom-

aseffsky, proprietor of the Arch Street

"What is a muscle dancer?" asked

"An Oriental dancer." was the reply. "What, besides a smile, do they wear!"

asked D. Clarence Gibboney, president

of the Law and Order Society.
"Plenty of clothes, sometimes weighing
as much as 163 pounds," said the pro-

Theatre, a witness in the Reutter case.

mington Conference Greater

NUMBER 8000

WASHINGTON, March 26.
For eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight; Saturday fair colder in southeast portion; moderate west to northwest winds.
For New Jersey: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight; Saturday fair and colder.

colder.

Snow flurries covered the lake region and the Ohio basin last night and light rain or snow fell over scattered areas from thence eastward to the Atlanta const. The western cold area has spraid eastward along the northern border to New England and is spreading across the mountains in Pennsylvania this morning. The drop averaged 15 degrees or more in The drop averaged 15 degrees or the lake region and the Ohio basin during the last 24 hours. The cold has spread southward in the Plains States to the Texas const. The temperatures in the middle and south Atlantic and the casions Guif States have viscon needly to more the that there is a relation. Otherwise the onlons would have hair on their heads. The other proof is that when you frighten a man his hair stands on end. Gulf States have risen nearly to normal. So does an onion's-a trained, highly de-

3)

# THIRD SNOW; BLISS GLUM; MOKEMACHER EATS ONIONS

Flakes Fell This Morning and a Resident of Norwood Corroborates Andalusia Prophet, Who Has Forecaster's Number.

Old Simeon H. Mokemacher was so glad | I? But you can rest assured, young man, early this morning when he saw snow flakes falling that he picked up the largest onion in his hidden garden patch near Andalusia, Pa., gazed at it lovingly and then bit it in two. "There, y'little devil," he said. "You

will wave your bristles in my face when I come along and tell you it's snowed three times and there won't be any more snow this winter. You will, will you? Well, you won't." Citizens of Philadelphia suburbs cor-

roborated Mokemacher's statement that his third snowstorm came early today. One of his backers is Frank Sparks, of Norwood, which isn't anywhere near Andalusia. "I don't believe that fellow Mokemach-

er has grown onions with hair on them," said Mr. Sparks today, "but he cer-

said Mr. Sparks today. "but he certainly has some method of finding out
how many times it's going to snow. I
saw the flakes today myself."

When this message was repeated to
Mokemacher, he insrely chuckled, "Whaddo I care?" he asked. "The little onlona
bristle and the snow flakes drop; now
that all the snow is down toe onlon hair
will stop. And since the last time I was
talking to you I've made certain of the
relation between human beings and
onlona." aw the fiakes today myself."

When this message was repeated to dokemacher, he merely chuckled, "Whadso I care?" he asked. "The little onlons ristle and the snow flakes drop; now hat all the snow is down toe onlon hair ill stop. And since the last time I was lating to you I've made certain of the last on between human beings and stoms."

What is it?" Mokemacher was naked "T went toth," he said. "Why should be fine."

The work toth, "he said. "Why should be fine."

The work toth," he said. "Why should be fine."

The work toth," he said. "Why should be fine."

The work toth," he said. "Why should be fine."

The work toth," he said. "Why should be fine."

veloped onion like mine." Mokemacher declared that he was first aroused this morning by the rustling of the onion hair in the garden patch while the snow was falling. "They'll go to sleep now, and I won't be bothered by you hunting for information about anowstorms. I'll be able to devote all my time to finding the connection between animal and vegetable life, just as sure as

my middle name's..."
"Yes, what is it?" he was asked. "I wen't tell," said Mokemacher. "Why He added that he now knows the mid-

die name of George S. Bliss, the Phila-delphia weather forecaster, but he also refused to tell that.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin