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Mr. Moody's Work.

The Christian Convention, under the direction of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, reassembled yesterday morning in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, Germantown. The discussion upon "The use of the Bible in Christian work" was opened by Rev. J. T. Beckly, of the Beth-Eden Baptist Church, of Philadelphia. After me debate on this subject in which Mr. Moody participated, the subject, "How to promote revivals?" was discussed by Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Caurch. Mr. Moody, in his address on this subject, said that there was not a denominotion that had not sprung from a revival, and that he could not understand why so many churches were prejudiced against them.

Swaim is Guilty.

WASHINGTON Jan. 29 .- A verdict of guilty was given in the Swaim court martial case this morning by a vote of S to 3. It has caused much comment in military and political circles. The friends of Judge Advocate Swaim assert lows : that the court was appointed for the pur-

pose of conviction, and that such a resuet has been a foregone conclusion from the start. Very little sympathy was manifested in his behalf. When it is considered that the method and manner of his appointment was generally condemned, it was thought that his intimate relations with Mr. Garfield would create sympathy for him, but his record showed that his whole course while in the department, and his transactions and speculations since he assumed of, fice, were, many of them, of question-

able character. The charges against Judge Advocate Ge. eral Swaim, in brief, were that he recognized and abetted the method of duplicating the pay accounts of army officers. The duplicating of pay accounts was in vogue long before General Swaim assumed the office to which he was appointed by his intimate friend, Garfield. The direct charges sgainst him were lodged with the War Department by the firm of Bateman & Co., Washington brokers, who dealt in such accounts. Bateman and Swaim had a falling out over an amount of several thousand dollars, which the former claimed Swaim owed him, through the duplication of the pay accounts of Col. Albert Marrow. The Bateman charges created a sensation and had the effect mised with him and the broker withdrew the charges. The War Depart. ment, however, did not treat the matter so lightly and ordered a court martial detailing a staff of officers outrank. ing any similar court since the Fitz ing the Swaim case will be followed by

of whom have been ordered tried.

State Board of Agriculture Meets.

thirty-three members being presen', in and all. addition to fifty delegates from other organizations. After the roll was called the election of officers took place. Dr. J. Chester Norris, of Philadelphia, pre-Science Association of Philadelphia, to the term is four years. prevent traffic in adulterated, impure and unwholesome milk, and to regulate the sale of milk. Its recomm-indation was approved by the Board. In the evening Capt. M. T. Pierce, 5sh culturist of the Board, delivered a lecture in the hall of the House of Representatives on "Fish Culture as a Penusylvania Industry, its Failures and Triumphs."

Coasting.

The Washington Star, in describing the pleasure of coasting, and the torture the young man will endure without a word of murmur, is commented upon by the Philipsburg Ledger as fol-

"You've all been there, boys, every one of you, fat or lean, tall or short, and there's no use trying tos deny it. You may prefer a 'cutter' now, a fast horse. buffalo robes, a girl dressed in a sealskin acque, etc., but you can't look us square in the eye and say that you derive half as much enjoyment from a sleigh ride as you did from an old-time coast on a sled whose top was not much larger than a postage stamp, but which Sarah Aon and you always found very commodious. Do you remember how you wished that the road had breakers at intervals of every twenty-five yards, so that she would have to hold on tighter. She never would hold you tight enough, notwithstanding your oft-repeated warnings as to the terrible cons-quences if she should by any possibility lose her hold. Don't you remember how you used to grasp the clothes rope, hamestring, or whatever you h-ppen-d to haul the sled by, in your le't hand, and lean back, almost dislocating your right shoulder in your frantic efforts to encircle the fair creature behind you with your strong right arm, in your deadly fear (?) that she might fall off and be lost to you forever? Of course you do! And those merry walks up the hill and still merrier rides down, have made an impression on your mind that years will not efface. Each snow recalls desired by Bateman. Swaim compro- those happy days and brightens your recollections of them, making them more dear as each passing year renders them more distant."

Bell to New Orleans are already begin-John Porter court martial. The hear- ning to appear. McConnellsburg, the scat of justice of Fulton county, is prethat of Colonel Morrow. There are now paring to celebrate its centennial next other subordinate officers charged with year and talks of applying for the loan similar offenses against the rules, some of the bell. There may be a good many towns in Pennsylvania which are over one hundred years old, but when it is considered how many there are which have yet to celebrate their centenial HARRISBURG, January 28.-A] meeting [bell and advertise themselves thereby and which will do so if they can get the of the State Board of Agriculture was the fearful consequence of the late rash held in the Supreme Court room to-day, art of Councils can be dimly foreseen Governor Pattison presiding. It was the largest annual meeting ever held shout we shall have to have a paper-mache model of the bell made, life size, to be largest annual meeting ever held, about loaned for centennial occasions, crack

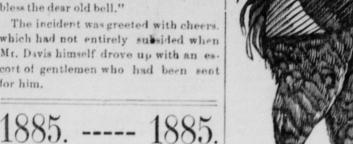
COLLECTOR Hartranft and postmaster Huidekoper, of Philadelphia, are no doubt convinced that civil service is the salt of this earth. They sented an act on behalf of the Social were both reappointed yesterday and

Attention, Doctors.

An Incident of the Old Bell.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27 .- When the train bearing the Liberty Bell drew up at Beauvoir, at about 1 o'clock yes terday afternoon, among the large crowd assembled at the station was Varina David Hayes, a little grandchild of Jefferson Davis. As soon as the train stop ped a gentleman caught the child in his arms and lifted her to the bell, which she warmly elasped with her tiny arms and reverntly kissed, exclaimed, "God bless the dear old bell."

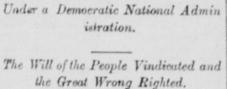
The incident was greeted with cheers. which had not entirely subsided when Mr. Davis himself drove up with an escort of gentlemen who had been sent



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As THE Post has labored uncessingly or twenty-five years for these glorious resulw, so it will extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment of principles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting wrongs and asserting the supremacy of the Democratic faith. We are on the threshhold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of interest and hope.

THE WEEKLY POST will aim to keep abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Ist poliy at home and abroad will be intelligentdiscussed, generously supported or candidly criticised. No year in the history of this journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrats as

the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, he new Cabinet, the chan ges in the pubic service, the opening up of the books, all are of great concern. THE WEEKLY, POST will furnish the earliest intelligence, with judicious comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it



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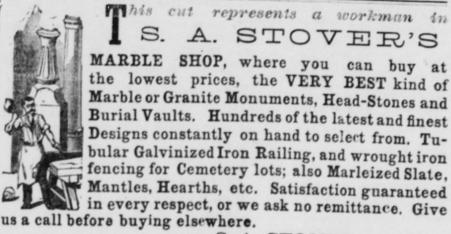
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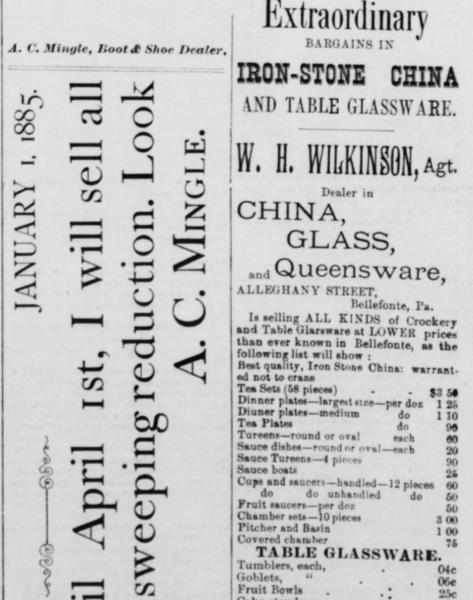
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Mr. Joseph Warner, of Germantown.

A Kings Grandson as a Farm Hand

of King Stanislaus, of Poland, under Board of Indian Commissioners, and the name of Thaddeus Louis Ponatowski the Indian rights association last week has for the past two years been working in Washington, resolutions were adoptas a cattle tender on the farm of Dr. ed expressing the views of the confer. Patterson, near Mount Hope Insane ence that the solution of the Indian Asylum, in Baltimore county. He problem is to be found in the abolition came to this country six years ago, and. of the tribal system, the allotment of ing in New York. His story is a ro' lands to Indians in severalty, and the mantic one. After the Russian-Polish admission of the Indians to the full war his father was banished to Siberia. rights and duties of citizenship and The son was then an infant in his arms. urging upon Congress the necessity of but was carried into exile by his mother putting into opperation immediately a who soon died. The boy grew up until comprehensive system of education for father and son made their escape and all Indians; also, recommending that Paris in poverty and rags. The father the unpaid balance dae the Indians undied. The son came to America from der various treaties be expended by the after wandering around reached Dr. Government within the the next three Patterson's farm and begged for work. years in the establishment of new He proved a good hand and worked schools, like those at Hampton and Carfaithfully for two years. It was but a lisle, and approving the action of Confew days ago that Dr. Patterson found gress in making appropriations for the out who the man was. His story is pay of practical farmers as teachers of proven by documents in his possess- agriculture on the Indian reservation. ion.

The Republican Gerrymander

HARRISBURG, January 29 .- The House Apportionment Committee to-day r. greed to recommend the passage of the McCarlane Legislative Apportionment Bill of last session which gives 119 Re-On Wednesday night and last even- publican and 85 Democratic districts ing noless than thirty-three conversions An agreement was also reached in favor were made, and prayer was offered for of the Longnecker Senatorial Bill. those who had agreed to take the which allows the Democrats 18 out of Christian course hearafter. Mr. Moody 50 districts. The Democratic Apporand quite a number of the pastors and tionment Bills were all negatived. The Elders present went among the audi- McCracen Congressional Apportionence after the meetings, and as fast as ment Bill, giving the Republicans 18 r. Moody reached those who desired districts out of 28, was also agreed upto reform he placed them in charge of on. The House Appropriation Commitone of the divines and hunted for more | tee voted to recommend \$175,000 for The choir was under the leadership of the deaf and dumb institution at Philadelphia, and \$700,000 for the maintenance of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools.

HOW TO SOLVE THE INDIAN PROBLEM -----BALTIMORE, January 29 .- A grandson At a joint meeting of the Nationas

Captain Bankhead, of Virginia, chief cians as the wife's true private compan-- The new depot at Unionuille is so engineer of the Grafton and Green in. Send two cent stamp for descrip. is still being used. It is fashionable however to have depots at the farthest end of town. Br.er railroad survey, died suddenly at Philadelphia on Tuesday. While lying in bed his false teeth came locse and strangled him. nconveniently located that the old or e Br.er railroad survey, div d suddenly at tive circula s and confidential letter

inv more than a quarter of a century of Everybody knows that the life of the average physician is a hard one. He is often compelled to ride great distances through mud and rain for a merely nominal fee. It is not fit nor proper for us to condemn any physician for his work, but we do assert that his practice can be made easier, and he can effect more cures by the proper and judicious use of PERUNA. If he will only add this great remedy to

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