## The Carlisle Kerald.

VOL. 71, NO. 11.

THE SUMNER TROUBLE.

Hon. Charles Sumner has been removed from his position of Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Senate, and Hon. Simon Cameron succeeds him. This, perhaps, for lack of some more important affair, has been the sensation of the last week. A great many Republican journals show signs of \*considerable anger, while a few of them

denounced the removal in furious terms. We confess we are unable to comprehand why this should be made a matter of trouble among our friends, or even of serious consideration. Mr. Sumner has been at the head of that important committee for about ten years. That he filled the position creditably and faithfully, no one doubts. This entitled him to [great honor and confidence, but it certainly gave him no life estate in the position. He held it as the choice of the majority of the Republican Senators, and by no other title. When they saw fit to choose his successor, they had the right to do so, and they are responsible to no one for their action. If Mr. Sumner's views on the San Domingo question, or his relations to the President, were not such as his colleagues in the Senate approved, they would have been false to their duty, as the representatives of our party had they failed to remove him and appoint a successor whose opinions coincided with their own.

We confess to some impatience with those who are continually dissatisfied with the details of the management of the party to which they belong. There always will be differences of opinions with regard to the expediency of measures as they arise. The views of no one man can be taken as the guide of party action, nor can the position of any one man be the sole end of party efforts. Whatever of fame Mr. Sumner has achieved, he has won through the suc-.cess of Republicanism. His learning, ability and eloquence didn't save him from social ostracism, when the Republican party was powerless, nor could they save him from the slave driver's bludgeon, whilst the sceptre was wielded by the Democracy. The Republican party could have brown to power had he never lived, but had it failed to triumph he would have been obscure and powerless While he worked in harmony with the party, no one better deserved its honors When he arrayed himself against a measure to which the party was committed, and was bitter and vindictive towards the Administration, he was in no position to expect or receive its favors.

The trouble that has grown out of this change will be short lived. Mr. Summer and his friends will soon find that they have no part or lot with the enemies of the Administration... They will play precisely the part toward General Grant that Ben. Wade and Henry Winter Davis did toward Mr. Lincoln during his first term, with as little effect and that Mr. Sumner is not in harmony with the majority of his party, we would have regretted still more his continuance in a position which would give him undue influence in his opposition.

WE call the attention of our readers to the speech of Hon. J. S. Rutan, delivered | bill, providing for the shipment of coal. in the Senate on the apportionment of It provides that no company shall charge the State, which we publish on our first more than fifteen mills per gross ton on page. Mr. Rutan clearly demonstrates all grades not over twenty-eight feet to the scheme which the Democracy have the scheme which the Legislature, in spite of the Republican majority which spite of the Republican majority which the Democracy have mills on all grades above twenty-eight services by reading on page one hundred and twenty-two, the nine hundred and twenty-first hymn, and effering prayer.

The accretary called the roll, and a spite of the reference of the conference of exists in the State. The Republicans of than fifty miles, and two cents extra for number of the members of the conference Will richly deserve the contempt of all good men, if they allow this monstrous bill to pass.

THE greatest indignity yet offered to Senator Sumner, is the sympathy he is receiving from the Democracy. Democratic journals are denouncing his removal and Democratic Legislatures are passing resolutions in his honor. This is all strength wasted. Sumner despises the demagogues of the Democratic party even more than he hates San Domingo. The Democratic politicians had better turn their hands to something else.

TEN millions of the new five per cent loan have already been taken, although the bonds cannot be delivered until May night as any man alive. In his earlier next. This is starting admirably, and life he was extensively engaged in the indicates the complete success of the funding scheme.

## RULE.

The community that entrusts its interests to the control of the Democratic journment, and the fears are that the party, is certain to come to grief. This sossion may even run into May. This has been demonstrated so often, and is would be bad all around, and everybody admitted so entirely by every one who is hoping for the early setting in of is not a Democratic politician, that it is warm weather, which almost always scarcely necessary to go into proof of disperses the lawmakers. the assertion. We cannot, however, refrain from producing the following article from the Louisville Courier Journal, on the condition of affairs in the Demo. cratic State of Kentucky. The Courier Journal, it will be remembered, is the leading Democratic paper in the South, and by no means interested in making

And Warrent on the state of the Republican party. It agrees to the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican party. It agrees to the Republican party of the Republican party. It agrees to the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican party. It agrees to the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican party. It agrees to the Republican party of the Republican party of the Republican party. It agrees to the Republican party of the Repu

ereignty. We ask it not to put such a ties or to take their place, but only to c shame upon us all—not to leave this grand old Commonwealth exposed, as no other generation of her sons ever exposed her, to the mercy of the lawless and the derision of her enemies.

HARRISBURG LETTER,

HARRISBURG, March 14, 1871. The business may now be considered s fairly begun. We have two sessions of both Houses, at least three days in the week, and sometimes oftener. Mem bers are beginning to realize that the ordinary time of adjournment is rapidly approaching, and the spring-time hastens on, they naturally desire to turn their faces homeward. Consequently they are working now with an earnest\_ ness which if it had been manifested a month ago, would have finished their labors by the close of the present month. In the Senate during last week the iniquitous apportionment bill reported by he Democratic committee was passed without amendment. Mr. Rutan, from the minority of the same committee reported another bill as an amendment which was just and equitable, and supnorted in an able and conclusive speech, but the Democratic slate was arranged, and went through as a matter of course. During the discussion, Senator Harry White took occasion to give Speaker Wallace a chastisement for his political sins, an undertaking which he accomplished with much ability and tact. Mr. Wallace, of course, replied defend-. ing himself against all imputations of infairness and improper conduct. The partizans of each side claimed the victory for their champion, and the lobbies greatly enjoyed the brush between the distinguished Senators.

The Judiciary Committee is busily engaged in investigating the mining roubles. Mr. Gowen, President of the Reading Railroad, and Judge Packer, of. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, were examined by the committee with reference to late increase of the tolls on authracite coal. Mr. Gowen testified that the wages offered to the miners were suffieient; that there was no suffering among them; that the increase of tolls was not intended to break up the organization of the miners, but to cover the expenses of the road. He also stated that there was no combination among the companies, but that he had fixed the rates of his own motion, and the others had followed. Judge Packer's testimony. corroborated Mr. Gowen, and he said that the railroads were not moving in the interests of the operators, but only in their own. These statements are not usually considered the whole truth in this matter. The committee will have before them a large number of witnesses, and consume considerable time in the investigation of this important matter.

In the House three very important to be a Metropolitan Police commission. to be a Metropolitan Police commission, a commission for public works, and a S. Barnes represented the above-named districts as in a most flourishing conditions. pass. The first commissioners are named by the act and salaries provided for them all. The introduction of the state bills has raised a furious protest from a number of the Philadelphians. Whether or not, they may, will depend very much on circumstances and inducements, and not very much on the intrinsic merits of

Quite a spirited debate came up on the by facts and figures, how iniquitous is the mile, and not more than eighteen branching at loading and shipping points. This bill passed to the third eading, and will come up on its final reading next Thursday evening. A bill providing for loaning the surplus money in the Treasury to banks for interest on good security passed by a vote of 69 to

Gen. James Potter, of Lewistown, gentleman well known to every person who is familiar with the members of the "third house" died very suddenly last Thursday evening of congestion of the brain. The death of no other person in the city would have so much surprise as did his. He was a very large robust man, and had paid his usual daily visits to the Capitol on the day of his death, looking as little likely to die that iron business, but for the last few years, has spent nearly all the time at the State Capitol. He could be seen at almost any THE FRUITS OF DEMOCRATIC hour of the session in the lobby of one of

the houses, most generally in company with Mr. James Burns. It is too soon to guess about an ad-

[Reported for THE HERALD ] METHODIST CONFERENCE. TIRD ANNUAL SESSION OF THE CEN-OF THE METHODIST PISCOPAL

CHURCH.

ties or to take their place, but only to co-operate with them. They sought to unite and consolidate all the friends of the temperance cause, and to throw such a flood of light on the public mind as to create so great an opposition to the license laws that will lead to their uttor overthrow. The speaker referred to the promising growth of temperance senti-ments in the State, and said success was crowning their efforts. aents in the State, and said success was rowning their efforts.

The presiding elders were appointed a ommittee to nominate committees for his conference. They reported the fol-lowing, which were accepted by the con-

erence:

Dickinson Collegs.—Revs. W. Harden,
Hodgson, D. D., H. C. Cheston, A.
I. Barnitz and S. W. Sears, and Messrs.
M'Dowell, H. E. Sutherland, H. R.
Iosser, C. W. Ashcom and Hon. John Pattor

Patton.

Bible Cause.—Revs. B. C. Swallow, B.
P. King, Prof. S. L. Bowman, J. Thrush
and J. Mullin.

Church Extension.—Revs. W. A.
Houck, F. B. Biddle, H. Linn, A. W.
Decker and J. V. Buckley.

Circulation of Annual Minutes.—Revs.
R. H. Colburd, J. F. Craig, J. B. Shaver,
W. R. Whitney and J. W. Cleaver.

Claims and Necessions Gases.—Revs. Claims and Necessitous Cases .- Roy

W. R. Whitney and J. W. Cleaver.
Claims and Necessitions Cases.—Roys.
J. F. Davis, N. S. Buckingham, W. M.
D. Ryan, J. C. Clarke and R. E. Wilson.
Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.—
Revs. J. W. Langley, G. W. Miller, J.
Donahue, A. W. Gibson, Theodor Barnhart, and Messrs. J. F. Batchelor, W. H.
Wordin, J. Eshloman, A. Comp and Hon.
John Patton,
Freedmen's Aid Society.—Revs. M. L.
Drum, G. H. Day, J. B. Young, C. V.
Wilson and L. N. Clark.
Local Preachers and Post Offices.—Revs.
E. L. Chilcoat, J. T. Wilson, A. H.
Mench, J. Gray and J. F. Bell.
Memoirs.—Revs. W. L. Spottswood,
D. D., F. E. Crever, H. C. Pardoe, M.
K. Foster and J. H. McCord.
Preachers' Aid Society.—Revs. J. A.
Gere, D. D., A. M. Creighton, J. M.
Clarke, J. Morehead and J. Stine.
Statistics.—Revs. J. B. Cuddy, W. C. Statistics.—Revs. J. B. Cuddy, W. C. Hessor, H. M. Ash, J. B. Akers and R. Mallalieu.

Sunday Schools.—Revs. S. Creighton Sunday Schoots.—Rovs. S. Croighton, W. W. Evans, G. D. Penuypacker, J. C. Clarke, and Messrs. J. Miller, B. G. Wolsh, W. F. Sadler, S. J. Brispin and E. B. M'Crum, Stewards.—Revs. W. A. Houck, B. H. Stevens, W. H. Keith, M. L. Smith, Geo. Warren and Messrs. G. R. Snyder, W. H. Worden, H. R. Mosser, C. W. Ashom and J. M. Colderwood

com and J. M. Colderwood.

Rducation.—Revs. Prof. H. A. Curran,
B. H. Crever, Prof. T. Ege, R. H. Wharton and J. H. M'Cord.

Financial Exhibit.—Revs. M. P. Crosthwaite, E. F. Swartz, J. A. Woodcock, W. H. Stevens and W. G. Ferguson.

Temperance.—Roys. J. A. Melick, A. Brittno, G. W. Izer, E. Shoemaker and E. Butler. E. Butler.

Domestic Missions.—Presiding elders.

Public Worship.—Dr. T. Mitchell, Rev.

II. C. Pardoe, Prof. S. L. Bowman and

I. H. M'Garrat.

The second disciplinary question was

called--" Who remain on committee on examination and the pre-siding elders represented the following licenciates who were continued on trial: W. S. Hamlin, J. P. Bobb, W. N. Ganoe, M. L. Ganoe and C. L. Benscoter. M. L. Ganoe and C. L. Benscoter.

The eleventh disciplinary question was alled—"Are all the preachers blameless in life and conversation The presiding elders of the Williams-In the House three very important bills were introduced, providing for the appointment of as many commissions for the city of Philadelphia. There is to be a Metropolitan Police commission.

who where not present yesterday, appeared and answered to their names. There are about 175 members, probationers and lay members of cor in attendance.

The minutes of yesterday's session

The minutes or yestermy seems were read and approved.
Reports from the Preachers' aid society, and Dickinson and Hiving seminaries were referred to appropriate com-

mittees.

The presiding elders were instructed to assess their districts for the amounts asked from the conference for the church extension society, and by the missionary society to pay its indebtedness, they and the district stewards to lay it on the charges. charges.

The third question of the discipline was taken up, "who are admitted into full connection "

L. G. Heck, J. Comp, W. A. Clippinger, J. F. Bell, J. R. Akers, J. Edwards, H. A. Curran, E. H. Yocum, H. B. Fortner, A. B. Hoover and W. C. Robbins were called to the altar for examination before the conference.

amination before the conference.

The bishop stated that this was not The bishop stated that this was not a business act, but the performance of the highest function of the church. The conference would engage in devotional exercises. He read the 205th hymn after the singing of which Rev. Dr. R. H. Dashiell led in a fervent prayer, The bishop then addressed the candidate in a most eloquent and impressive manner.

vest.

success as in the Sunday schools.

manner.
The old hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung by the conference and congregation. This part of the session was exceedingly

The young men who were examined and addressed by the bishop presented a fine appearance, and some of them give great promise of becoming men of power and success. The conference regards this class as one of the best admitted into full membership for savent recovery. ealls to preach. Pastors, seek them out. Look over your congregations and among your young men for them as a miser looks at his jewels and gold. When you find a young man of grace, promise and power, consult with him, pray for and with him. It is the very highest function and holiest office of the church and the ministry, to bring men into this work. It is a life work and needs the vivacity, vigor and olasticity of youth in order this class as one of the best admitted into full membership for several years.

Rev. Dr. Butler, of the American anp Foreign Christian Union, J. D. Brown, missionary to India, J. S. Diehl, J. France of the Religious. France, of the Baltimore conference, and Rev. J. A. Murray were introduced to

ffective elders of the Danville and Carlisle districts was passed.
G. Tarring Gray, who has been serionaly ill for several months, was granted
a supernumerary relation, with an appointment.
Dr. Dashiell, president of Dickinson

college, extended a very kind invitation to the members of the conference to visit

ayton, Ohio.
The seventh question, viz.: "Who are che supernumerary proachers?" The character of O. Ege, P. B. Ruch; T. H. Switzer, A. Hartman, D. C. John, G. H. Switzer, A. Hartman, D. C. John, G. H. Day, J. Hunter, G. D. Chenoweth, T. Greenly, T. Taneyhill, G. Berkstresser, F. Dyson, D. Wolf, N. Schlosser, W. W. Brenn, E. E. Allen, J. Forest and W. H. Dill was passed and their relation was continued.

Day, J. Hunter, G. D. Chenoweth, T. Greesly, T. Tarephill, O. Berkstresser, F. Dyson, D. Wolf, N. Schlosser, W. W. Brenn, E. E. Allen, J. Forest and W. H. Dill was passed and their relation was continued.

Rev. Colstock, of the United Brethren church, was just ended to the conference. After the usual announcements the doxology was sung, and the benediction pronounced by J. A. Ross.

ADDRESS OF HERIOF JAKES.

TO THE CLASS APPEARING FOR EXAMINATION FOR DEACONS' ORDERS AT TIME CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION AT CARLIFLE.

During the propounding of the disciplinary questions the bishop would explain and amplify.

When he asked the class whether they would "be careful not to speak too long or voice and the length of your discourse to the occasion and circumstances. Be careful, he added, not to speak too short or too low. Speak so you can always be heard. Nothing makes him so restless as to be in a congregation and hear a preacher read his bynn, load in prayer, or preach, and no one able to hear him. Let your test, at least, be heard. It was the best part of your sermon, Study elocution and art of public speaking. It is an art that requires study and application. Be yourselves free, natural, outspoken. The venerable Dr. Beecher once uttered advice I will give you: "When you enter the pulpit be sure you know what you not a clear. In other conceutered active I will give you: "When you enter the pulpit be sure you know what you not enter do a clear. In other conceutered advice I will give you: "When you enter the pulpit be sure you know what you not enter do a clear. In other conceutered advice I will give you: "When you enter the pulpit be sure you know what you not a clear knowledge of your subject; be sure you take God's Holly Spirit. Go again and application. Be yourselves free, natural, other was always the best part of your sermon, Study elocution and art to public speaking. The proporting the work of the first Methods and paplication. Be yourselves free, natural, outspoken. The venerable Dr. Beeche

"When you enter the pulpit be sure you know what you are going to say; that you have a clear knowledge of your sub-ject; be sure you take God's Holy Spirit ject; be sure you take God's Holy Spirit with you; and then 'let nature caper.'"
He then addressed the class in the most elequent and carnest reamer. We can only give in part his utterance. Seldom have we heard anything so full of truth, beauty and power. "No man takes on himself the office but is called of God to it. The Holy Spirit communicates to the mind and heart the call to preach. Some are moved to this work takes on himself the call to of God to it. The Holy Spirit common of God to it. They feel the inguity of God, the church and humanity. This effort and labor will impress a whole community, and will bring success.

Save some of your strength for the children. Preach them studied discourses.

The God to it. The Holy Spirit common of God to it. Doing this you work. Doing this you infant-classis, lead them up through the church and humanity. This effort and labor will impress a whole community, and will bring success.

Save some of your strength for the children. Preach them studied discourses.

Do not be satisfied with the relation of a gless of God to it. They have such love the children. Preach them studied discourses.

Do not be satisfied with the relation of a gless of God to it. They have such love the children. Preach them studied discourses. Another class is moved by the constraining love of Christ. They have such love for him, and such sympathy with his work that they realize it an unspeakable pleasure to be His ambassador. The latter class is more frequently and more seriously tempted than the former, since they imagine sometimes that because it is a pleasure and a loy to preach it can

ported the missionary content of the church exhance. Revs. J. Curns and B. Barnes represented the above-named districts as in a most flourishing condition. Many new churches have been built, many souls converted to God, and all the interests of the church in a lealthy state.

The conference adjourned with doxonogy and benediction by the Rov. Dr. Swartz of the Lutheran church.

The church was crowded to its tumost capacity at the temperance meeting on of the evening of Wednesday. Revs. E. W. Kirby, F. B. Riddle and P. Coombe, D. D., held the audience until a late hour.

D., held the audience until a late hour.

As a carnest in this is the case where the church is cold, formal and dead. But in a spiritual church when a young man, cannot not be a diversh. There is a conviction proposition, and power, there is a conviction proposition, and proposition, and power, there is a conviction proposition, and proposition, and power is a diversity in the operations of the spirit and not a moment of excitement and not a moment The church was crowded to its utmost capacity at the temperance meeting on the evening of Wednesday. Revs. E. W. Kirby, F. B. Riddle and P. Coombe, D. D., held the audience until a late hour. The conference is very earnest in this work.

The conference was opened at 8.30 a. m., Bishop E. B. Janes in the chair. Rev. J. G. M'Kechan led in doctrinal services by reading on page one hundred and twenty-two, the nine hundred and twenty-first bymn, and effering prayer. The screetary called the roll, and a number of the members of the conference and the conference of the members of the conference.

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The screetary called the roll on these where the church is cold, formal and dead. But a spiritual felurols when a young man, the church is sexperience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction the church which finds its experience in class meeting or prays with unction that the church also the whole; work, and my redation, required me to do it in love and sympathy. I do it in love and sympathy. I

has "gifts, grace and fruits," to make him a successful minister of the Lord Jesus. We do not believe God calls men to this work who have not qualification of the Master say, "Well done good and faithful servant." May Godagrant you this for Himmer's sake for the office of a minister in His church.

Grace is a necessary endowment. The wicked cannot preach. It would be profane for them to speak from the pulpitor to administer the sacraments. It is damning to their souls. There must also be fruits. God calls no man to preach who does not succeed in winning souls. They may not have uniform or constant success, but success must attend him who is called of God.

It is the duty of the church to praythe tions. He selects those who are adapted for the office of a minister in His church. Lord to send forth such laborers. It is less our habit as a church than formerly to effer this petition. How often during

to effor this petition. How often during the year have we sent it up from our hearts. Our colleges and seminaries cannot supply a sufficient number of preachers to fill the demands of the work. We hail educated young men gratofully and gladly as fellow-laborers, yet there are still hundreds and thousands needed, and the burden of our souls must be "Lord, send forth laborers into the harvest." of interesting, pathetic and thrilling appeals and reminiscences. FOURTH DAY. The opening religious services were conducted by Rev. J. Lloyd, and consisted of reading the fifty-third of Isaiah's prophesy, singing the twenty-ninth hymn, commencing The church must act as well as pray. The church must act as well as pray. Many are called to preach but are not encouraged and helped by pastor and people. If God calls they have nothing to do, they say. Not so. Young men may grow up and settle in business and are not spoken to, instructed and prayed with in this matter. Nowhere can this matter be stated with such force and success as in the Stinday schools.

"How sweet the name of Jesus sounds, In a believer's ear; It soothes his sorrows, hoals his wounds And drives away his fours."

and prayor.

The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

The reports of the committees on the tract society and Bible cause were read and adopted.

The committee on temperance submitted the following report, which, on motion, was adopted:

WHEREAS, The house of representatives of Pennsylvania have passed a local op-Oh, tell the boys the beauty and the beatitude of this work; instruct the youth in the labor of saving souls, I I doubt whether there is a great revival in which some are not converted whom God ealls to preach. Pastors, seek them out.

of Ponnsylvania have passed a local op-tion bill, which gives to the legal voters the right to decide whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold as a beverage, thus making the final passage, of the bill to depend on the action of the senate.

And Whereas, As ministers of the gospel, we realize that the moral and religious interests of society are deeply inious interests of society are deeply in volved in the question at issue; there

stances and sympathies of your different every time he pleads feels "I have but this one chance. I must succeed now or forever fail." We ought to feel thus before our, congregations. With an aimplished adept. Methodist preachers are always ready to give when the claims less, indirect purpose we cannot succeed. fore our congregations. With an aim-less, indirect purpose we cannot succeed. Say not, mext winter we shall have a them.
Conference adjourned by benediction

college, extended a very kind invitation to the members of the conference to visit the college, libraries, minseums, etc.

Rev. S. W. Thomas, of the Methodist Episcopal book rooms, Philadelphia, being introduced to the conference, called the attention of the members to the books, etc., of that establishment.

The eleventh question was resumed, and the character of the elders of the Juniata and Altoona districts was passed.

J. R. King and Seth Cresoling were each granted a supernumerary relation. The reports read by the several presiding elders were brief and pointed, and all show a very encouraging advancement in various church enterprises.

A letter was read from Rev. W. Earnshum, chaplain United States army at Dayton, Ohio.

The seventh question, viz: "Who are the property of the seventh question, viz: "Who are the property of the seventh question, viz: "Who are the purpose we cannot be purpose we cannot be reported as the property of the seventh question, viz: "Who are the purpose we cannot be reported as the property of the seventh question, viz: "Who are the purpose we cannot be reported as the purpose we cannot be reported to the conference and pointed. The conference adjourned by benediction by Professor Bowman.

An enthusiastic children's meeting was held at three o'clock p. m., on Saturday. Chaplain M'Cabe sang some of his sweet and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the great Sunday school man, made an and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the great Sunday school man, made an in their youth, yea, more, and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the property of the Bible. The conference and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the great Sunday school man, made an inter youth, yea, more, and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the property of the Bible. The conference and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the property of the Bible. The conference and stirring songs, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, the property of the Bible. The conference and stirring songs and conference and stirring songs, and Rev will it you grow in Cases. I we cannot dispense with hard study and invostigation. No man can maintain his montal vigor without elaborating one sermon thoroughly overy week. One a week or you will dwindle, If you intend to be

seminaries of the state.

The committee on Dickinson college reported: The endowment of the college is \$175,000 and its income the past year \$14,000. A new chair of engineering and mining is recommended. Thirty you will dwindle. It you intend to be lazy you had better go anywhere else than into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church. You will be more sure of heaven almost anywhere else. We are called to the highest, holiest and most sacred vocations. We must work.

to the cross.

Don't neglect the children. In order to take care of them have an eye to their accommodation. The first thought of pastors and trustees should be to provide for the religious education of the youth and children of the church. We do not need only fine auditoriums for the congregation, but the first consideration should be for the childrens' comfort and training. As they number more in every comments there are the large training. As they number more in every comments the consideration to the reading of the appointments which it had been announced would be announced this morning. Rev. William Harden conducted the opening services, reading the second of Hebrews, and giving out the two hundred and fourth hymn. Rev. Dr. Gere presided over the session at its commencement in the absence of the and children of the chirch. We do not need only fine auditoriums for the congregation, but the first consideration should be for the childrens' comfort and training. As they number more in every community, they should have the largest hundred and fourth hymn. Rev. Dr. Gere presided over the session at its commencement in the absence of the bishop, who with his council of presiding elders was still engaged in fixing the stations of preachers—something most perplexing and always responsible and difficult labor. Dr. Dashiell made the gratifying autonogonymet that Gauged.

children. Preach them studied discourses.
Do not be satisfied with the relation of a few anecdotes, and the singing of a glee song but study for them.

We need the catechism and sound these generous laymen.

The statistics of the past year show an increase of 1,717 members and 19 new church edifices; worth nearly \$188,000. The collections have all been increased. Rev. L. R. B. Rhodes was located. Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Carlisle, the pasters of the Methodist churches, and the secretaries of the con-

alled upon to sing. He melted and in-spired all hearts by his delightful songs. At 10.45 the bishop came and many

At 10.45 the bishop came and man anxious hearts awaited the announce ents which he then made. WILLIAMSPORT DISTRICT. J. CURNS, Presiding Elder. P. O. Williamsport, Pa. asport, Pine street, W. Harden

Amsport, Fine Mulberry street, Mulberry street, J. F. Ockerman R. Hinkle " Price Chapel,
" Third street, S. C. Swallow J. B. Polsgrove Newberry, J. B. Polsgrove Gircuit, J. Hunter, one to be supplied. Iontoursville, D. B. McCloskey Montoursymo,
Hughesville,
Tivola, L. G. Heck, one to be supplied
Muncy,
J. B. Cuddy
Matsontown,
J. W. Olewine, C. W. Methodist missions in India, and was there during the Sepoy rebellion, during which perilous season he and his family barely escaped with their lives. His valuable library was burned, and he was loft without a book in that far off land. Mr. Brown has just returned to this country, called back reluctantly from his chosen life work by severe afflictions in his family. The addressos were full of interesting, pathetic and thrilling are Millinburg,
J. F. Davis
Susquehanna,
Salladasburg,
G. Leidy
Cogan Valley, To be supplied by P. Bird
English Centre. To be supplied by W.
Antes
Liberty Valley,
Liberty Valley,
Lorsov Shore.

J. A. Melick

Lock Haven, King, Sup.
Salona, M. P. Crosthwaite, one to be supplied. Renoyo, Westport, Westpool,
Leidy,
Sinnemahoning, L. S. C
be supplied

Emporium, Emporum, M. L. Drum
Caledonia, M. L. B. Hooven
W. L. Spottswood, President, and H. A.
Curran, Professor in Williamsport
Dickinson Seminary—members of Mulberry Street Quarterly Conference. J.
P. Bobb, Professor in Penington
Seminary, N. J., member of Salladasburg Quarterly Conference.

DANVILLE DISTRICT. 8. BARNES, Presiding Elder. msburg, Pa.

Danville, St. Paul's, 8. Creighton
Trinity, G. W. C. Vanfosson Northumberland, B. F. Stevens H. Wilson, A. S. Washingtonville, 11. Bowman. Bloomsburg,
Espy and Light street,
Orangeville,
Benton, J. Guss.
Berwick, B. H. Crover S. W. Soars F. E. Crover J. Guss. C. L. Bensoter W. W. Evans Borwick Circuit. Bloomingdale, B. P. King, one to be Jeansville and Audenried, E. T. Swartz Conyngham, N. W. Colburn, one to be supplied. A. M. Kester

A. C. Crosthwaite
Pr.-F. Eyer
A. W. Guyer
T. O. Clees
H. 3. Mendenhall ninary, J. Benson Akers,

hrowsbury, J. Lloyd Jastle Fin, I. Edwards Lanovor and New Oxford, W. H. Keith Cork Springs, T. F. McClure J. B. Youn H. M. Minnig O. Grahat H. C. Chesto A. H. Mense J. Donahu J. B. Shave Newport, Liverpool, Vaynesboro encastle

McConnellsburg, Hugh Linn, J. H. S Clarke. S. L. Bowman and H. M. Har man, Professors in Dickinson College man, Professors in Dickinson College and members of Emory Quarterly Co-ference. T. P. Ege, President of Irvir Female College, member of Mechanic burg Quarterly Conference. HINIATA DISTRICT

G. S. Sykes

F. B. Riddle

W. Leckie

T. Barnhar

J. F. Craig

W. M. Men

B. B. HAMLIN, Presiding Elder.
P. O. Huntingdon, Pa.
Huntingdon, M. K. Foste
Petersburg, M. L. Smit W. Gwynn, W. Schrib Newton Hamilton McVeytown, Granville, W.J.Owe ewistown, G. W. Dunl H. C. Parde hompsontown. J. R. Ake uscarora, shade Gap, W. H. Steven W. R. Whitne G. W. Bour A. W. Deck Shirleysburg,

Markelsburg, J. P. Lor Saxton, W. A. McKee, Isaac Heckma Rays Hill, Bedford, Pleasantville ALTOONA DISTRICT.
J. S. McMURRAY, Presiding Elder. P. O. Tyrone, Pa. Altoona, -1st Church

8th Avenue, Hollidaysburg, Martingourg, Logan's Valley, Fyrone, Port Matilda, Milesburg,

Ioward. enn's Valley, Bellofonte, Half Moon, J. Mullin E. Butler, W. V. Ganoo Warrior's Mark Phillipsburg, R. E. Wilson, T. H. Switzer Grahamtón, W. H. Norcross Osceola, Clearfield. learfield Circuit. W. A. Clippinger W. S. Hamlin W. G. Ferguson R. Mallalieu L. N. Clark M. L. Ganos Curwensville, Glen Hope, New Washington, difficult labor. Dr. Dashiell made the gratifying announcement that General Patton, M. W. Jackson and W. H. Wooden, esqs., had given donations of \$500 apiece to the fund of the Education society. Many thousands of dollars have been given away to benevolent objects by these grangeous lawnen. umber City, Sinking Valley, G. Guyer

Sinking Valley, G. Guyer W. Earnshaw, Chaplain National Asylum for disabled soldiers, Dayton, O.; member of Warrior's Mark Quarterly Conference. A. R. Miller transferred to Virginia Conference. G. W. Izer transferred to Oregon Conference. W. S. Edwards transferred to Baltimore Conference, M. A. Rudisill transferred to Holston Conference. A vote was taken to decide the place depend the next session should be held. GRADED schools are badly needed at Jacksonville, Centreville, Middlesex and here the next session should be held. everal places were nominated. Lock

Bloserville.

C. W. Buruley, Prof. H. M. Harmon, Theodore Foss, Isaac Heckman, William Dunmire, John Horning and Henry N. Minnigh, were admitted into conference on trial. The discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church requires that ministers shall serve. church requires that ministers shall serve a probation of two years before being admitted into full connection with a con ference. Franklin Gearhart was made a upernumerary. Rev. Adam Wallace, of Philadelphia, editor of the Methodist Home Journal, was introduced. The project of building a new Methodist church at Gettysburg received a most hearty endorsoment and approval by the conference. It is argently needed and the people there are making earnest efforts to seems one

At half-past eleven the conference ad journed and a new year of labor, hard ship, and perhaps sorrow and suffer was ushered in.

- -----BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. -- We know not to what circumstance or characteristic the herald's college may trace the derivation of Dr. Helmbold's name, but in the popular mind it must ever mean exactly what it expresses, -- one who takes the helm boldly, and, without looking to the right or left, steers the frail bark fortune through the rough waves of every day life to the haven of success. Leav-ing this city a few years ago with barely G. Leidy
To be supplied by P. Bard
To be supplied by W.
Antes

E. M. Chilcoat
J. A. Melick
R. E. Kelly
A. E. Taylor
J. W. Laugley, J. R.
King, Sup.

G. Leidy
Ing this city a few years ago with barely
enough money to pay his passage to New
York, he is now able by close attention
to business and the free use of printer's
int to return to it with the retinue of a
prince royal, and to take, at one of our
leading hotels, a suite of apartments
which, in point of splendor and cost of
occupancy, fairly make the reportorial
head swim.

Great success in any walk of life is day the number of callers at his hospi-table mansion was believed to have been larger than at any other private residence in the city. These facts are not surpris-ing to those who know the man. On the other hand, they strongly illustrate his character; for, while he makes money rapidly, he is equally hivish in its ex-penditure, and is determined not not to enjoy its use himself, but to benefit and-add to the pleasure of those about him. Notwithstanding the cost of time. add to the pleasure of those about him.

Notwithstanding the cost of time, trouble and money to which he was put to visit this city during the carnival, Dr. H. must be fully repaid by the results. In spite of other attractions, his magnificent equipage was one of the most fascinating centres of observation for all eyes, and we believe it was the only turn-out, except the President's, allowed to be on the Avenue during the races and other excepts. It was also awarded an elegant whip—the first prize—as the finest tandem team on the course. This is a matter of course; for it required the W. W. Evans
A. Brittain, G. A.
Singer,
P. King, one to be supplied.
H. B. Fortner
G. W. Miller
J. A. DeMoyor
W. W. Reese
J. T. Wilson
E. H. Yooum
udenried, E. T. Swartz

H. Swartz

A. Brittain, G. A.

Singer,
H. B. Fortner
G. W. Miller
J. A. DeMoyor
W. W. Reese
J. T. Wilson
E. H. Yooum
udenried, E. T. Swartz

Stable on the premises, where can be obtained, at all hours of the day or flight, splendid "turn-outs." Everybody that wants to take a ride, should patronize the new livery

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Stable on the premises, where can be obtained, at all hours of the day or flight, splendid "turn-outs." Everybody that wants to take a ride, should patronize the appearance and perfection in training.

Stable on the premises, where can be obtained, at all hours of the day or flight, splendid "turn-outs." Everybody that splendid "turn-outs." ing Star.

PROMISSORY NOTES .- The late de-State in reference to the liabilities of the maker of a promissory note, is one to which the attention of every one doing business should be especially directed. 3. Mondenhall An ordinary promissory note was filled posit, or Farmers' Bank.

J. C. Clarke up for the payment of one hundred dol-Selinegrove, J. Stine Catawissa Beminary, J. Benson Akors, —member of Catawissa Quarterly Conference—J. H. Torrence, Corresponding Secretary Penn's. Bible Society—member of Catawissa Quarterly Conference.

CARLISLE DISTRICT.

CARLISLE DISTRICT.

T. MITCHBLL, Presiding Elder.

P. O. Carliele, Pa.

Carliele, First Church, J. D. Brown Mount Holly, J. M. Lantz, G. T. Gray, Mo lars. After the note was made, the Mechanicaburg,
Mechanicaburg,
W. M. D. Ryan
W. M. D. Ryan
G. D. Penepacker
Wrightsville,

J. H. M'Garran
drawer in not drawing a line between 1 cheap
drawer in not drawing a line between 1 cheap
drawer in not drawing a line between 1 cheap
drawer in not drawing a line between 1 cheap
drawer in not drawing a line between 1 cheap

RAIN and snow fall at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, (shown in inches and tenths) for the years 1869 and '70. Taken from the records kept by Wm. H. Cook, M. D., observer for the Smithsonian Institution.

g h		1869.					1870.			
n n h er it	Монтив.	Number of Snows.	Depth of Snow fall in each month.	Number of days in each month on which Rain or Snow fell.	Rain & melted Snow.	Number of Snows.	Depth of Snow fall in each month.	Number of days in each month on which Rain or Snow fell.	Rain & melted Snow.	
n- ig s-			Inch'		Inch's		Inch's		Inch	
,	January	3	3 7	0 10	3 75	2		11	5	
	February	2	50	0 9	8-18	4		-11	4	
	March	5	60	0 18	5 00	)∥ 8		g	. , <sub>R</sub> '	
er th	April	١.		/	1 60	)   	15 00	7	5	
er d	May			14	5 80		ļ	17	1	
ro	June	ļ		19		il	ł	1	*	
n 18	,				" "	11		19	7	
h P	July	1		11				7	5	
ly oe	August	i		1 4	1 00	2		9	2	
ľB	September	1 .	٠.	, 5	1 70	2	!	7	5	
g	October		-	8	6 ,00	ή		8	2	
g	November	4	60	9 8	2 50	) 1	50	. 8	1	
18 y	December	3	10 0	) 15	7 80	3	2.60	9	9	
80					<u> </u>			"		
er g n	Total,	17	30 7	118	47 20	13	48 60	1 22	52	
It will be perceived by the above table that, rain or snow falls during some pa										

of the twenty-four hours, on nearly one-third of the days in the year, it may, howof the twenty-four hours, on nearly one-third of the days in the year, it may, howover, occupy but a few minutes, or the whole day.

Taking the past two years as an illustration, we have an average of about fifty
inches of water falling upon the earth's surface, at this place each year, which I
think is probably more by 2 or 3 inches, than an average of 25 years would show,
and is much more than is precipitated in many sections of our country; on the
sandy plains of the far West scarcely any falls. Observations conducted through
a series-of years in England on the relation of the rain fall to the harvest, confirms the opinion that dry Spring month's are almost sure to be followed by a
good wheat crop, and wet Spring months' by a light yield of winter grain, and
of a deteriorated quality. This is pretty well supported in our own locality in the
last two years. By reforence to the rain fall of April, in 1869 and '70, and compared with the difference in yield of wheat for those years. pared with the difference in yield of wheat for those years.

printed word "dollars," and that where such negligence existed, and there was nothing on the face of the note that showed any alteration, the drawer was liable. The Chief Justice added that the Supreme Court deemed such a rule the Supreme Court deemed such a rule of goods, carpets oil cloths, wall-decessary to facilitate the circulation of paper and every thing in our line. We commercial paper and at the same time will sell cheap. increase the care of drawers. The rule is only to apply, however, where an alteration is not apparent on the face of the paper.

Items About Home. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1871.

excellent readers—all girls. THE school at Sidefown has been vasickness.

Bloserville.

President has appointed Mrs. Ellen D. Rheem Postmistress at this place. A very small proportion of the teach-

ers of Cumberland county are subscribto the Pennsylvania School Journal. REV. H. M. HARMAN, D. D., will preach in the Emory M. E. Church, on Sabbath next, at 11 a. m.

STOVES, &c. - William Fridley, on East outher street, has a large a Stoves of different patterns, and an endless variety of tinware which he will dispose of on terms to suit purchasers. · -

Two two-story frame houses, situated on the south side of Louther street, will be offered at public sale, at the Court House, on Saturday morning next,

Tue first quarterly meeting and communion services for this Conference year, moral, it should be the purpose of those will be held in St. Paul's Evangelical to whom is committed the educational Church, on March 26. Rev. C. F. interests of the young, to look first to Deininger, newly elected presiding elder | their comfort and physical development. for Carlisle district, is expected to con- A sound mind cannot exist in an unsound duct the services.

- • American Watch Company in another, exercised before maturity. column. In addition to the large assort-Great success in any walk of life is sure to command recognition, and the case of Dr. Helmbold is no exception to the rule. In New York he is not only J. Y. Rothrock, Sur. To be supplied as a shrewd and enterprising business man, but his elegant parlors are the resort of the wealth and fashion of that great eity; and on Now Year's to call the attention of the supplied are the resort of the wealth and fashion of that great eity; and on Now Year's day the number of callers at his hospito call the attention of Young America. 

New Firm. - Messrs. Lewis Bosh and William Bretz, of this place, have purchased and taken possession of the livery and sale stables of George W. Hilton, esq., situated on the corner of South Pitt street and Church alley, a short distance from the C. V. R. R. depot. These gentlemen are well-known in this comnunity, and we have no doubt will be liberally patronized by our citizens. NEW LIVERY STABLE .- Some time

since we noticed the erection of a large frame building on East Pomfret street, by Mr. Daniel Eckels. Charles P. Eckles has recently opened an extensive livery stable on the premises, where can be ob- and cheerless houses, than on account tained, at all hours of the day or flight, of injurious furniture. PHILITARMONIC ASSOCIATION. -- We Boards of School Directors, even in this

ciation will give a Soirce Musicale in Good Will Hall, Monday evening, March 27. As the hall is not calculated to seat from day to day, are little better than cision of the Supreme Court in this a large audience, a limited number of stocks. Most of the seats and desks tickets will be for sale, and those who we have are too high. School officers desire to attend will do well to purchase and school house contractors, construct their tickets early, from any member of furniture, so as to meet a double want the Association, or at the Carlisle De-----

"MUSIC AND NEWS DEPOT."

FRYSINGER & WEISER'S Carpet House, No. 23 East Main street, Carpet House, No. 23 East Main street, Have the largest and only assortment of Carpet in this county. Every person knows that it is to their advantage to purchase where there is a large selection deliberation.

ACCIDENT.-On Saturday last, while Mr. D. G. Bowman, and several others were driving along a short distance from Churchtown, they came by a broken down wagon standing by the road-side, at which the horses showed signs of fright. Mr. B. fearing they would become unmanageable, attempted to CAMP HILL boasts of having a class of in doing so, fell, badly scarring his face, dislocating his arm at the elbow, and fracturing the bone. Surgical aid was eated by Miss Stewart, on account of immediately rendered by Dr. L. H. Lenher, under whose efficient treatment nothing serious is anticipated.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting SCHOOL examinations are now being held on Monday evening, March 9, the following proceedings were had, to wit : WHEREAS It has pleased the Father of the universe to remove from our Lodge, our esteemed brother, A. K. Rheem rerefore: be it therefore, be it.

Resolved, That whilst we deplore the death of a beloved member of our order, and whilst we feel that there has been lost to the community a valuable member of society, and to a bereaved family an affectionate and kind husband, son and brother, yet we recognize in this great affliction the hand of Him who doeth

affliction the hand of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That the lodge room be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, and a blank page of the minute book be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved, That the family of the deceased have the symmetry of this eceased lodge in their affliction Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the widow of the deceased, and be published in the papers of the borough.

Committee - `-- --

[Communicated.] SOHOOL FURNITURE.

"As the true course of education is, first physical, then social, mental and body, neither can a sound and well developed body be found where proper WE print the advertisement of the care and judicious training have not been

Just as the twig is bent the tree's

accommodation of the schools under their control, it seems to me that they should not neglect to furnish them with the best furniture that can be procured. Furniture which meets the wants of the schoolroom must be constructed in accordance with the principles of anatomy and physiology. Cost and convenionce should not be taken into consideration until the comfort of the pupil is secured. In many of our schoolrooms, the most uncomfortable, inconvenient and tasteless furniture imaginable, takes the place of better. We consider the want of furniture to be equal to the want of house in this county, and a neglect to furnish the same is fraught with as disastrous consequences. Probably less health is injured on account of cold

All furniture is injurious that does not secure the comfort of scholars, and were County Superintendents so to report to the school department, many county, would find all their school furniture so reported. The high backless handhas on which many of our pupils sit -the want of the scholar and the want of the parent. The seats are to be high. enough for grown persons, and the desks low enough for pupils. It is the duty of