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TO BUY RANCK'S PROPERTY.

COUNCILS PASS & RESOLUTION THAT HAS THAT SFFEUT.

The First Step in the Movement for Better Water and Increased Sewerage Facilities, Little or No Opposition to the Pronosed Purchase of the Place.

Splect and common councils met specially on Saturday evening.

COMMON COUNCIL. Common council was called to order by

President Reard, with the following members present : Messrs, Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Cormeny, Cresbaugh, Cummings, Eaby, Eberman, Fralloy, Harnish, Hartley, Kuspp, Long Mentzer, Moore, Noll, Sing, Stormfeltz, Zimmerman and Beard, president.

The president stated the object of the meeting to be to consider the proposed purchasing the Ranck mill property. The report of the water committee and the resolutions favoring the purchase of the property were read, after which Mr. Cummings offered the following

Resolved. By the select and common coanells of the city of Lancaster, that the mayor of said city be and hereby is empowered to enter into a contract with the assignees of the enter of Samuel Ranok, for the purchase of the Ranck mill property, water rights, & a, in such manner as may be advised by the city solicitor, and as soot as he reasonably can do so, provided that the said property can be purchased at a fair market value

Mr. Cummings in advocating the adoption of the resolution said that after carefully viewing the grounds connected with the Ranck property it appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the finance committee, water committee, representatives of the press and of the Board of Trade, that the cheapest way to solve the question of sewerage in the northeastern section of the city was to purchase the Ranck property and water righta. expense will be under \$100,000. In answer to the question as to how the sewerage which to the creek near Ranck's can be avoided, he stated the matter could be re-

medied by the building of a small sewer. Mr. Auxer was opposed to the purchase of

Ranck's property until the matter can be more thoroughly inquired into. On account of high water at frequent intervals, in his "gment, this was not a desirable location. He would like to have the mivantages and disadvantages of different proposed plans as to sewerage and water works improvementa before he voted on the matter, as he wanted to vote for the best plan.

The question was called on Mr. Cumming's resolution and adopted, with only one dissenting vote, that of Mr. Auxer.

While the question was being discussed in select council, Mr. Haumgardner gave a description of the Ranck property. On the ite are 57 acres of land, which would make a desirable location for a reservoir to be used for storage of water so that at all times the city would be furnished with clear water. Also an excellent house which can be occupied by the engineer. On the other side is a mill and good barn. When the water is high in the creek, the storage reservoir can be relied upon and water from the creek need not be pumped. He believed the works could be moved from their present location, and all the necessary pipes laid at an expense less than \$10,000. If the sewerage system had been adopted he believed it would have cost the city twice that sum.

Adjourned. SELECT COUNCIL.

The following named members were present: Messra, Bolenius, Borger, Remiey, White, Wise and Evans president.

The object of the meeting having been stated by the chair and the report of the water committee being under consideration in common connell, Mr. Burger suggested that action might be taken on a communication addressed to councils by the Board of

Trade.

The communication was read-It meanly contained the preamble and resolutions pre-sented by Dr. J. P. Wickersham, at the last meeting of the Board of Trade, and adopted by that body, calling upon controls to make public their plan for improving the water works and sewerage, so that the people could vote intelligently on the proposition of councileasing to increase the duy debt \$125,000. The communication was referred to the proper committee. Common connect concurred. THE PROPOSALS FOR LIGHTING THE CITY. Mr. Borger wanted to know why the lamp committee in their advertisement for prope sais for lighting the city, " two miles square," with electric light, stipulated that the lamps should be suspended in the middle of the It looked as though all bidders might be shut out except those who suspended their lamps as provided for in the dvertisement. Basides this the proposal for gas for street purposes called for five foot burners, which are decidedly too amail for the ourpose.

the pump at Ranck's shall be in good working order, the other Worthington pump can be removed to the same place without any interruption in the water supply. Mr. Remley said he thought this matter had been rather suddenly sprung upon councils.

The only plan that he had heretofore heard spoken about was to remove the works to a point above Ranck's. He suggested that the printer's paper mill property might be had. Mr. Evans answered that Ranck's property was for sale and the printer's paper mill was not ; and even if it was it would cost a great deal;more money, as it contatus much valuable

machinery. Resides a much greater length main would be required, which of water would add greatly to the cost. Mr. Borger called attention to the fact that there were two mills on the Ranck property and two or three dwelling houses. He said and two or three dwelling houses. the water committee did not want to take

into their own hands the reconstruction of the works, but would employ a thoroughly competent engineer to make plans, &c. After some further discussion the question of concurring in the action of common council was taken, and said action was concurred in and council adjourned.

THE AUDITOR OWNERAL'S REPORT.

What fitty and County Public and Private Cou porations Pay Into the State Treasury-The Money That Comes Back to the County. The following items of local interest are ulled from the report of the auditor general of the state, just published : E. K. Smith & Co., bankers, of Columbia,

report their gross earnings at \$7,431.83, and their rent, clerk hire and interes', \$7,609.32, exceed that amount. Reed, McGranu & Co. report \$20,080.70 gross earnings, \$11,352.74 net earnings, and

they paid \$340.55 state tax. D. P. Locher & Sons report \$18,231 44 gross earning, \$3,400.33 net earnings, and paid

\$104 78 state tax. In 1885 Lancaster county returned \$11,100,and money at interest. In 1886 the return WHAT \$24,453,603.

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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1887.

A NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH. DETAILED REPORT OF THE DEDICA-

TION AT ELIZABETHTOWN. The Services Morning, Afternoon and Evenirg Revs. Seaman, Schantz, Mayser and Umbenhen Conduct the Exercises -- Rev. Mayser Preaches the Dedicatory

Sermon The Debt all Cleared. Special Correspondence of INTRILICENCES

ELIZABETHTOWN, Jan. 17. - Yesterday was a great day in Elizabethtown, the occasion being the dedication of the new Lutheran church. For many a week the congregation had looked forward to its completion, and at last it has been announced completed. The morning broke cloudy, a thick mist hid the light of the sun and clouds obscured the sky. It was a gloomy, disagreeable be-

ginning of what afterwards proved to be a bright and beautiful day, for at 10 o'clock the mist disappeared, the clouds rolled back, and the atmosphere was as bright and baimy as ever seen in May. At 10 o'clock services began in the German

language. Rev. F. J. F. Shantz, of Myers-Pa, conducted the services and town, preached a very eloquent and interesting ermon. The church was crowded to over flowing, the audience numbering about 600. In the afternoon at two o'clock the dedlea-

tory services began. The choir, which contained 17 members, sang a beautiful anthem, entitled "Dedication Anthem" Miss E. Lizzie Dissinger presided at the organ, Mr. Jacob Fisher, the cornetist, and Mr. Jacob Hummel, the trombonist, rendered good music with the choir. The services were opened with the order of morning services, by Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, of ML Joy, after which "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung, following this Rev. F. P. Meyser, of Lancaster, preached the eermon, choosing for his text, St. John xx.,

19-23. He spoke eloquently, and discoursed in glowing terms the word of God, paying high tribute to the good work done, and hoping that the church indebtedness would be cleared ere the day is past. THE DEBT COVERED.

An earnest appeal was made to all to give 50.57 iberally, which was done, and the debt of 17.88 about \$800 was raised by a gentleman who in a letter (which was read by the pastor.) 42 (0) said that he would pay all that was needed beyond what was collected during the day. Joy reigned supreme, for all was paid, and

the temple was the Lord's, not man's. During the collection the choir rendered "Give Unto the Lord;" then came the real consecration. The pastor, Rev. G. S. Seaman, read different passages and Rev. F. P. Mayser,

Rev. F. J. F. Schantz and Rev. J. H. Um. benhen responded. "I Love Thy Zion Lord" wasthen sung by the congregation ; then a prayer was delivered by Rev. Schantz. 330 0 69 0 'Come Thou Now and be Among Us" was

then sung, and lastly the benediction was pronounced and the congregtion dismissed. 183 About 700 persons were in attendance. THE EVENING SERVICES.

In the evening the church was again crowded, over 700 people gaining entrance. The church looked very beautiful, as the grand lights made it more brilliant than

ever. At the opening the choir sang "And it shall come to pass in the last days, etc."

After which Rev. F. P. Mayser conducted the opening exercises. At this time, Adrain, an infant son, was

brought before the sitar for baptism by its mother, Mrs. H. G. Gebhardt, the pastor con-151 ducting the ceremony. "Come Let Us Join Our Friends Above"

was sung,after which the young minister from ML Joy, Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, stepped for-ward into the pulpit and delivered a learned and impressive sertion. He chose for his text the 28th chapter of Genesis and a portion

of the 17th verse, "This is none other but the house of God and this is the gate of Heaven." At the conclusion of the sermon Rev.

grand. On the first window to the left of the ros trum is the following inscription, "Pastor leaman and family." On the 2d is contained the names of

Daniel Dobler-Christian Dobler. On the 3d is contained "Education oclety. On the 4th is inscribed "Contributed by

the Sunday school." The 5th contains no inscription.

On the sixth window, to the right of the pulpit, the following inscription appears : Rev. L. Gerhard, jastor of this church 1818-1817, in memory of father and mother, by their sons, Samuel, Herman and Luther." On the 7th appears the following : "In memory of Henry and Mary Dissinger, by their daughter, Kate M. Eshleman." On the 5th appears the name of " Kate M.

Eshleman." On the 9th appear "In memory of Mary, Allee, Carrie, Blanche and Frances Florence May Brubaker, by their mother."

On the 10th no inscription is given. There are also five other windows with stained glass without any inscription, which was paid from the church fund ; on the out side of every window is a screen protector The building is heated by two large heaters, which are placed in the cellar. The membership of this church is about 250, and a Sunday school of 175 pupils.

SEBVICES THIS WEEK. This evening at 7 o'clock services will be held in which the Sunday school scholars will particiate. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, of Lancaster, will deliver the serman.

On Tuesday the Rev. C. L. Fry of Lancas ter, will preach and on Wednesday it is expected that Rev. E. L. Brownmiller, of Ephrata, will preach or some other divine. Many visitors were present from Philadelphia, Lancaster, Harrisburg and other places. This congregation was organized about 135 years ago. A history of this church will be are in jall awaiting trial 36 defendants. given in the INTELLIVENCER on Saturday next.

WILSON FOUND INSANE.

What an Examination of the Dead Murderer's Israin Revealed-Medical Experts Declare That He Was Born Demented.

The brain of John M. Wilson, who was said that in many cases parties have no desire hanged at Norristown on Thursday as the murderer of Anthony Dealy, was taken from to prosecute but are urged to do so by the his body on the night of the day he was executed. It has been submitted to an examination by medical experts and specialists, who declare him to have been born insane.

As soon as Wilson, hanging from the gal lows, was pronounced dead, Geo. W. Rogers, who defended him at his trial, had Underwho defended him at his trial, had Under-taker D.F. Mowday on hand to take the body away and keep it until the family, who had written him to save il, could be heard from. The undertaker had hardly deposited the corpse in his vault on Main street than sus-picious characters, evidently bent on secur-ing it for rival colleges, came lurking about and questioning him. But that was not to be. barn, and Geo. Stampf, attempted raps.

Early Thursday afternoon Dr. Chase, of Norristown insane asylum, had a coulerence with Mr. Rogers and obtain his consent to have the brain examined. Aside from the medical study it would make, Dr. Chase had diagnosed the case after Wilson's death war-rant was read to him, and decided the doomed man was s foel, and he wanted to ee if his brothers bore him out.

Just after dark on Thorsday evening three men wont down in the vault where the corpse lay. They were: Dr. Henry Sykes, first assistant physician at Norristown's infirst assistant physician at Norristown's in-same asylum, as Dr. Chase's agent, and the undertaker and his son. Dr. Sykes opened the dead man's skull first and took the brain, carefully preserving π in a vessel he had brought along. Then his scalpel opened the hanged man's body and it was found that his neart and lungs were normal, though his kidneys were diseased. It was night when the physician bade the undertaker good-vish and starts heak to the hostilal with ing him with assaulting with intent to rape Mrs. Rineer, was allowed to be settled on payment of costs, it appearing that the case sault and battery case. night and started back to the hospital with Wilson's brain, no one the wilsor for his

queer errand. By a previous arrangement, at 3.30 o'clock one month. Saturday Dr. Chase and his medical corps received at the hospital Dr. Francis N. Der-cum, its pathologist; Dr. Brake, the prison physician; Dr. E. M. Corson, Dr. J. K. Weaver, Dr. Willitts, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Bennett, 1t was a first decided to in vite the whole medical town, but this was nernity of Norris be examination publicity until after made. Dr. Chase produced the brain in a preservative fluid. It was taken out and found to weigh 5715 courses. This is 855 ounces more than the average weight of the human brain, 3% ounces more than Daniel Webster's weighed, two nunces more than the weight of the brain of Spurgheim, the noted German scientis: With their interest increased over its enormity, the grave medical heads bent over the brain for a general, though not exhaustive, examination. This is what they found : First, marked evidence of insanity : a general soft. ening of the brain throughout, positive evi-



WILLIAM D. WRAVER, THE DISTRICT

ATTOBNET-BLECT, TAKES HOLD.

Small Court, But a Number of Serious Of-

fenses in the List-Catherine Cunning-

ham Pleads Guilty-The First Di-

vorce Week-The Current Business.

The January term of the quarter sessions

ourt was opened at 10 o'clock this morning

with Judge Patterson presiding, and Wil-

visiting the public institutions.

prosecution.

The Sonate Passes the Bill-The House Refuses to Discuss the Inter-State Comm WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (House.]-The House proceedings this morning were opened

> to pass the bill appropriating \$250,000 for the erection of a public building at Worcester, Mass., which was carried, The House has refused, yeas 113, nays 137, to consider the conference report on the in-

\$75,000.000 FUR PENSIONS.

with a motion by Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts

ter-state commerce bill. The only reason why the House declined to proceed with consideration of the conference report on the inter-state commerce bill to day, was because to-day is committee suspension day during the present session. The mambers voting against consideration of the conference report, did so in order to proceed with the passage of bills under a suspension of the rules. The report may be satled up and acted upon to morrow, as was the original intention of those having i n carge. The House committee on postoffices and

post roads to-day agreed to the postoffice appropriation bill as it came from the sub committee.

Among the billr introduced and referred was one by Mr. Lovering, of Massachusett a granting a pension of \$25 per month to Walt Whitman In introducing the bill, Mr. Lovering said Mr. Whitman had made no application for "pension"but that the bill was lotroduced at the request of a member of Mr. Whitman's family. Mr. Kelley, o Pennsylvania, introduced a bill appropriating \$600,000 to promote the colored people's worlds exhibition to be held at Birmingham

in September next ; referred. Senate 1-After a number of memorials vere presented Mr. Hoar, from the select committee on the centennial of the constitu tion, reported resolutions favoring a center

liam D. Weaver for the first time officiating as district attorney. There have been renial anniversary of the inauguration of the turned since the last term 95 cases and there constitution in April, 1880, by an address to delivered by the chief justice of the Judge Patterson appointed Geo. M. Alli-United States before the president, members of Congress and representatives of foreign son, of Columbia, foreman of the grand ingovernments and civic or military obser quest. The court instructed the grand jury vances. The resolution was adopted, as to a proper discharge of their duite The Senate has passed the pension appro

in passing upon bills of indictment and priation bill. It appropriates \$75,000,000. As The army appropriation bill was taken up to the numerous trivial cases of assault and battery which are returned to court the judge and passed

THE PUGILISTS SEPARATED.

earing Serious Results the Mill Was Stopped After Fifteen Bloody Rounds.

officers of the law. The judge told the grand inquest how, when he was a young man, he CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 17 .- A desperate used to fight almost every week and in those days there was no such things as suits growrize tight took place late on Saturday night, ing of those little disturbances. He instructed at Erlanger, Kentucky. Fifteen desperate and bloody rounds were fought for a the grand inquest to put costs on the officers purse raised by private subscription. At the end of that time, the men who where it appeared that they instigated the The most important cases on the list for had subscribed the purse, fearing serious trial are : James Gallagher, burglary : Isaac results if the fight was continued longer Lefever, adultery; James H. Jacobs, murasked the referee to declare it a draw and der : Peter E. Hess, Levi Eckert, larceny split the money up. The principals were Layton Gibson, felonious assault and bat-Jack Bolin and young King, of this city. tery; Joseph A. Miller, attempt to fire a Both are more or less known to pugilisti fame. Bolin, it will be remembered, fought District Attorney Weaver called the attenand was defeated by Larry Brown, back o tion of the court to the oleomargarine act, the Newport, Ky., about a month ago. Young provisions of which require constables to King has never before fought for money, but make quarterly returns as to whether there comes of pugilistic stock, his father, "King, The court the Humming Bird," being a retired puglist directed the constables to be asked whether The fight was witnessed by about filty persons, and these were representatives of the most exclusive society circles of Cincinnati. there were any violations of that act of assembly but none knew of any. A number answered that they did not know of such an It was first planned in the Chamber of Com merce and was very quietly arranged, the The case against Lewis Baughman, charg usual hangers on being conspicuous by their absence. There was not a face at the ring side

Three Persons Suffocated, TROY, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Caroline Bennett

rooms were aware of their danger. The

that was familiar to the habitual prize fight

Catherine Cunningham entered a plea of ida Bennett, her daughter, aged 22, and a man guilty to stealing a door mat from the step of named Gilfillan were found dead by officer the house of George W. Killian, on New who forced the doors and entered the spartstreet. The counsel made a plea for elemency ments at 395 River street early this morning. on the ground of her age. The court sen-The rooms were filled with fuel gas and tenced her to undergo an imprisonment of there is no doubt that death resulted from sufficiation before the three occupants of the

goer.

GRAND JURY [RETURNS. True Bills .- Alfred Lee and Fred. J

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOUR TRAMPS CREMATED. THRIE BODIES FOUND IN THE BULLE

OF A BURNED CAR.

They are Supposed to Have Iguited the Outton With Which the Car Was Lodon by Their Pipes-Chicago Folicemon Rescue People From & Building.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 17.-When the special freight train on the Chesapeaks, Ohio & Southwestern railroad pulled into Paducak at 2 o'clock this morning, a box car loaded with cotton was discovered on fire. The trainmen side-tracked the car and tried in vain, with the aid of the Paducah fire department, to put the fismes out. The car was rapidly consumed and in the rules were found the charred remains of four tramps who had evidently secreted themselves among the cotton bales while the car was in the yards at Memphis. After being transferred to the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern the car was locked and sealed. It is supposed the cotton ignited from the tramps' pipes. They were evidently sufficiented and heir bodies were so badly burned that it was

impossible to tell whether they were whiten or blacks.

MEAT, ORAIN AND HAY BURNED.

A Warehouse Destroyed in Nashville-Grocers and a Bag Company Suffer From Water. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17 .- Fire broke out at midnight in B. S. Rhea & Son's grain and hay warehouse, and, fanned by the force winds, the flames threatened widespread destruction. The fire department, lowever, after half an hour's work, got matters so much in hand that there will be no further danger. The stock of B. S. Rhea & Son was destroyed, causing a loss of \$5,000, and the building, also owned by them, was damaged \$5,000. Both are fully insured. The cellar contained several thousand dollars worth of meat belonging to Hart & Hensley, which was mostly ruined. Morgan & Hamilton's paper bag manufactory and Orr Scorgins & Co., wholesale grocers, lose heavily by water. The wind carried blazing pieces of wood across the river to the extensive lumber mills and cedar-wood works of Prewitt, Spurr & Co., but the flames were extinguished with comparatively small loss. Brown & Farrell, hardware, next door to Rhea's, caught fire, and a loss of \$3,000 or \$4,-000 resulted. The value of Hart & Hensley's meat store in Rhea's cellar was \$40,000 ; lon unknown.

A Round-House and Engines Barned. HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Fire broke out Sunday evening in the round house of the Hecla & Torch Lake railroad, owned by the Calumet & Hecla Iron company, completely destroying the round-house and five large locomotives. The loss is over \$75,000. The

cause of the fire is unknown. Bravery of Two Policemen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Ten or fifteen lives were saved by Pollcemen Fitzgerald and Buckley at John Weiner's grocery, 517 State street, early this morning. The officers were patrolling in the rear of the premises at 3:10 a. m., when they noticed a light. Breaking in they aroused Mr. Weiner's family and then started through the dense smoke to arouse and rescue the half-suffocated people in the upper part of the three-story building. All were safely brought out, though several were insensible. The damage was about \$1,000, the flames being soon extinguished. Three Guests of a Burned Hotel Perish.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 17 .- A

fire broke out in the Arlington house Sunday

morning at 2 o'clock. The structure was o

wood and was soon a mass of flames and

three guests, unable to escape, were burned to death. Their names were Thomas Mac-

Kay, George Campbell, and Rufus Brown,

A Four-Story Flat in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The four-story brick

flat at the corner of 56th street and Sixth

liam occupied the top floor and ran a liquor

The Bride and Her Sister Iusane.

Whiteday, this county. Washin Lake has five grown daughters.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 17.-A sad out-break of insanity is reported from

weeks ago Tabitha got married, and the

young people of the neighborhood, including

her four sisters, celebrated the event by danc-

ing all night and nearly all next day. On the

evening of the second day, Martha, one of the

bride's sisters, lost her reason and developed

into a raving maniac, and four days later the

bride went stark mad. Since then both have

become much worse and must soon die. The

other three girls also exhibit evidences of in-

Tried, Sentenced and Hanged.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17 .- A party of

way with the prisoner to Greenville when

five masked men appeared, took the negro

Miraculous Escape of Passengers.

AURORA, IIL, Jan. 17 .- The Dubuque ex-

press from the West struck a broken rall on

the Chicago & Iowa railway about 8 miles

west of this city Saturday morning, and loft

the track with the exception of the engine,

turned directly across the track, but re-mained right side up. The next coach shead,

though not capsized, was turned partially

upon its side and the occupants badly shaken

up. William Giles and A. J. Alderman

Excitement Over the Confession

NEBBASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 18 --- When it

was ascertained that Hoffman and Bell core

fessed to wrecking the Missouri Pacific train, it was expected to clean out the county jail. The streets were thronged with people until

nearly daylight Sunday morning. Many farmers and citizens from Dunbar and vicin-

ity were on the streets till a late hour, and if

leader had been found the perpetrators

would have been hanged. There is now no

danger of a lynching and the law will be al-

Many

The streets were thronged with people

mall and baggage cars. The sleeper

and strung him up.

were soverely injured.

sanity, and the worst is feared for them.

Washington

saloon on the ground floor.

all Western men.

Mr. Remley, of the lamp committee, replied the advertisement for proposals had been copied word for word from that of last year. There was no intention on the part of the committee to shut out any bidder.

THE SEWERAGE AND WATER QUESTION The report of the water committee, with resolutious attached, having been received from common council, Mr. Borger moved that the action of common council be concurred in.

Mr. Wise asked what would be the cost of removing the works from the city mill to Ranck's and making the sewers as proposed by the committee.

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Mr. Borger replied that three plans for sewerage and a better water supply had been proposed, surveys had been made and the cost ostimated. One plan was to let the water works remain where they are and carry the sewerage from the northeast portion of the city by a tunnel emptying below the water works. The estimated cost of this was \$95,000. An intercepting sewer follow-ing the line of the creek and emptying below the water works, would cost much more money. The purchase of the Ranck property and the removal of the water works to that point, together with the necessary sewers to drain the northeast portion of the city, as recommended by the committee, would not cost more than \$125,000. Mr. Borger thought the city should by all means own the Ranck property, whether the

water works were removed there or not. Mr. Wise said he could not see how the water supply would be increased by merely changing the location of the works and pumping into the reservoirs now in use. As o the quality of the water it had been analyzed and pronounced pure. He could not vote for a loan \$125,000 unless the need o it could be more clearly shown.

Mr. Evans said the banck property could be bought for about \$20,000. A 35 inch water main from Ranck's to the reservoirs could be laid for about \$40,000. The pumps and machinery could be removed from their present location and set at Rauck's for about \$10,000. The sewers necessary to drain the northeastern part of the city and carry the sew. age below Ranck's would cost about \$10,000. Some of these estimates may be a little low, but he believed that everything proposed by the committee would not cost \$100,000. It was best to ask for \$125,000 make sure of having enough. He believed best thing to do would be to buy Ranck's property; then lay a 36 inch main to the reservoir ; then remove one of the Worthington pumps to Ranck's and connect it with the main, theother pumps meanwhile, supplying the city with water. When

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Profilamentary Skiles C.F. Stoner, regionar, Mysre, F. Henry M. Myers, recorder, C. J. Stoner, c. diater al Inheritatee tax, TAX ON HALE OF FEBTILIZERS.

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Mayser delivered a prayer. The choir then sang a beautiful anthem, "Father, O Hear Rev. Schautz then spoke a few words of

songratulation to the pastor, the congregation and the ladies for their good work done. "Lord Keep us Steadfast in Thy Word," was sung, and the benediction pronounced, thus ended a great ceremony.

The building committee, consisting of Rev. G.S. Seaman and J. Dyer and J. F. Ober, need also special congratulation for the rduous tasks they have undertaken in attending to the management of this great work.

BIRTH OF THE CHURCH. About two years ago mention was made by a reverend gentleman in the synod, which was held here, that we should have a new church; a short time afterwards the "Educational Society," of the Lutheran church, established a fund for its erection. At that time no one dreamed that we at this

time would have accomplished this great desire : but through this effort the congregation had also assumed an interest in it, and lastly the great undertaking was brought before the church members for consideration after services last February.

Every one was unanimous for its erection ; subscriptions were then taken and the work began. The old edifice, which had stood for st years, was in a few weeks torn down and

the debris cleared away. In May, 1886, the corner-stone was laid, 1,109.4 with the following inscription on it : "Evangelical Lutheran Church, May 16, 1886." A Bible, historical papers of the church, names

of Sunday school scholars, coins, a copy of 50 00 the Lancaster DAILY INTELLIGENCER, with complete report of the corner-stone laying, was pinced in it the day following by your correspondent, and also a copy of the Phila-

adelphia Press. etc. DESCRIPTION OF THE EDIFICE.

The present structure is very beautiful, built of brick, in gothic design, and surmounted by a tower of 120 feet in height ; about 150,000 bricks of the old church were

used in its construction, making the expense 0 :53 a large amount less; the building cost about \$9.000.

The interior is none the less attractive, the auditorium of the church is grand in appearance; the walls are frescoed very beautifully and are tinted in sky blue and straw color. The seatsare of a late design, the ends being made of "birds eye maple" the tops of chorry and the rest of oak wood. They are situated somewhat at semi-circle, the seating capacity being about 500. The pulpit is handsomely furnished with modern church furniture and the floor

laid with Brussels carpet of a red tint. The aisles of the church are laid with red ingrain carpet. MENORIAL WINDOWS.

On every side, high and low, in the walls are arched windows, containing stained glass, on which appear names in memory o 250 0 those connected with the church. Back of the pulpit are two windows, side

by side, the grandest and costlicat of all windows,

On the left appeared the form of "The Crowning Angel," and on the right stands "Mary Magdalens," a symbol of penitence on the bottom of the left are the following words : "In memory of Abraham Greena-

walt, died August 11th, 1875, aged 75 years : Elizabeth Greenawalt, died February 22d, 1872, aged 79 years." On the right appear " In memory of father and mother, Catherine Greenawalt Bardwell died Jan. 21st, 1867, aged 36 years ; George H.

Bardwell, died, Jan. 23rd, 1886, aged 58 years." 1,581.55 Above this is a round window about 2 feet

out, positive evi-other than could dence of dropsical affection have been produced by dea tion, in other words, Dr. C dently, Wilson had been at eath from strangula se said that, evi ed with wat dropsy did no on the brain from youth. To extend to the brain lissue itself, though i filled the natural cavities and the spaces be tween the membrane. Had it gone farthe than that Wilson would have been feebler. In

it gone farther teen feebler in lived the dropsy life here than he was ; i would steadily have in and he would have su melancholy state. N ed the brain tiesus into a demented was the brai abnormally large but irregularly developed. and presented features t a low type common to the ape. This accounts for his failing into bad habits, which greatly added to his in-

sanity. To it is also attributed his love for drink Besides the two conditions, dropsy and sof-tening, both of them common to chronic in-sanity, the brain was most peculiar in its shape and structure. were over developed Some portions o and some under de veloped, and there wan characteristic found which are anomalies in the human mind, some of them, however, teing common to criminals. Wilson's skult was as queerly formed as his brain, with a protructing prominent forchead, and the back of it slop-ing off until it was straight and that. The doctors say he was certainly crazy when hanged, and must have been so for a long

tim Dr. Chase's diagnosis as the prisoner sat waiting death was substantiated, and at lose of the short excenination it was the judgment of himself an others that deeper ould make one of t he gailows' victim studies in the history dence. For this pur of modical jurispra so Wilson's brain is now in the labo of the University of dissected slowlyand Pennsylvania. It will exhaustively by the experis and official re-port of the finding will be made.

The Inauguration of General Beaver.

About all the arrangements for the inaugaration of Governor-elect Beaver in Harris burg on Tuesday, have been perfected. General Gobin, grand marshal, will issue his official order Monday morning. The parade, which will take place after the inaugural cer-emony in the hall of the House of Representatives, will comprise three divisions-the first, military ; second, clubs and other civic first, military ; second, clubs and c organizations; third, fire companies

\$1,000 for Architshop Ryan.

The will of Rev. P. J. Pogue, deceased, o South Bethlehem, has been admitted to probate at Easton. The deceased had his life insured for \$5,000, of which sum he be-queated \$1,000 to Archhashop Ryan, of Philatelphia.

The Mother of 19 Children

Elien J., wife of Captain Charles Dougherty, of Cressona, Barks county, died on Thursday, aged 56 years. Deceased was the mother of 19 children, 13 of whom are dead. She was born in Reading.

Gave Birth to Three Children, William B. Gontner, who resides near Lampeter, should be happy. On Friday last his wife gave birth to triplets. All are girls and they as well as the mother are doing

Bradel, fornication and bastardy CURRENT BUSINESS.

should have been returned as a simple as

The report of the inspectors appointed to xamine the bridge recently constructed over Mill creek, at Ressler's mill, between Leacock and Upper Leacock townships, was that the bridge is constructed according to the

plans and specifications, in a workmanlike nanner. An issue was granted to ascertain the

ourt.

are any violations of the law.

ownership of certain property levied upon by the sheriff, in which Maud Lobo was made plaintiff and George W. Hensel and J. P. Ranb, defendants.

The sentence of Edward Fellenbaum, convicted of violating the liquor law, was continued to February 14.

The bond of E. H. Brukholder, county surveyor-elect, in the sum of \$2,666,66, with E Burkholder and S. M. Seldomridge as sureties, was presented and atfirmed by the

Want Divorces

This is divorce week, and the following spplications were made to-day and subposnss llowed : Fianna Eichelberger ys. Harrison Eichel

berger, adultery. Sallie Beamsderfer vs. Cyrus B, Beams

derfer, desertion. Leo Myers vs. Jacob Myers, cruel treat nent.

Mary M. Elimire vs. Cyrus Elimire, deserion,

FRANK JONES IN "SI PERKINS." Large Audience Greets This Actor in Fulton

Opera House, Saturday night Frank Jones appeared in

the opera house in E. A. Locke's comedy entitled "Si Perkins, or The Girl I Left Behind Me." The town had been well adver-tised and the parade of the "hayseed" band in the afternoon attracted a great deal of atten tion wherever it went. The result was a very large audience. The gallery was so full that it was almost impossible for the occupants to stir around. Mr. Jones played the piece here last year when he gave the best of satisfaction and Saturday evening he repeated that success. In the character of Si Perkins, the uncouth but good-natured countryman, Mr. Jones showed considerable ability. His queer actions and funny sayings created s great deal of fun. His playing on the violin reminded one of the old country fiddlers while his songs were well rendered. Th star received valuable support from Miss

members looked well in their full dress suits. One of the musicians is Adam Stark, a young man of this city, who plays the trombone. He has been with the show all season. This evening the company appears in Columbia

A Pastor For Dramore.

The Very Rev. M. J. McBride, acting bishop of Harrisburg, has made the following clerical appointments : Rev. W. F. Mo lihenny, assistant at St. Ignatius church, Cen-tralia ; Rev. A. J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Catherine's church, Drumore ; Rev. Francis Seibert, pastor of St. Agnes' church, Lock Haven, and Rev. Philip A. McLaughlin, as sistant at Corpus Christi, Chambersburg.

At the Soup House.

The number of rations distributed at the soup house during the past week was 2,190.

avenue was completely gutted by a fire which ragedy has created much broke out at ten o'clock this morning i special meeting of the board of aldermen has been called for to-morrow night with the casioned a loss of \$30,000. One man was slightly burned and another only escaped intention of compelling the fuel gas company being burned to death by climbing from to provide security for the safety of the the top floor upon the window shutters. The housands of Trojans who are using their building is owned by Frederick Heimsoth, staple for heat and lighting purposes. who, together with his wife and two children. occupied the third floor. His brother Wil-

Decided Against Robertson

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17.-The circuit court this morning granted the injunction of Green Smith, restraining Lieutenant Governor Robertson from acting as president pro. tem of the Senate, or from assuming the chairmanship of the joint senatorial convention, helding that Robertson was illegally elected. The decision is a decided Demo eratic victory. Lieutenant Governor Robert-

son will appeal to the supreme court.

All Quiet at Weehawken NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Up to noon every-thing was quiet at the Weehawken and Hoboken coal docks. The companies have put on a few more men, but there has been no general' resumption of work. A report that the militia had been ordered out is not confirmed, but it is believed that directions have been given to the state troops to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency.

McQuade Taken to Sing Sing.

masked men took a colored prisoner from Constable Moncrieff Saturday evening, near Greenville, and after giving him a trial, sen-tenced him to death and hanged him to a NEW YORK, Jan. 17 -- Convicted Boodle Alderman Arthur J. McQuade was taken from the Tombs prison a few minutes after tree, where his body still hangs, with one o'clock by two deputy sheriffs to-day who warning attached for passers by not to disaccompanied him in a coach to the Grand turb the body. Friday the prisoner attacked Central depot where the party took the train the young daughter of Colonel Brooks on the public road, but fied at the approach of for Sing Sing prison. McQuade's brother strangers. A party was organized who succeeded in arresting him, and wers on their Barney was one of the party.

Another Victory for the Robels. LONDON, Jan. 17 .--- Dispatches received here state that the revolting Ghilza tribes recently attacked and defeated a regiment of the ameer's troops in Afghanistan.

The Report Concluded. ROME, Jan. 17 .- Mgr. Stranlero has in read inces and will immediately present to the pope his report on the progress and condition of Catholicism in America.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The Stanley expedition for the relief o Emin Boylwill, it is expected, leave Z inzibar 1,000 strong. Only eight members of the ex-pedition will be Englishmen, the remainder being natives of Zabzibar. A tenant named Keane, hving in the

county of Kerry, Ireland, was shot and se-verely wounded last night for having paid

A serious outbreak on the island of Crete is feared. The Grecian government has sent reinforcements to the troops stationed there. The supreme court of the United States has confirmed the decision of the lower court in the contribution of John Haves va. the state of Missourt. Hayes was convicted of murder at St. Louis and sentenced to be hanged. He

The St. Patrick's day parade which has been abandoned during the last two or three years was, last night, voted to be held this year by the meeting of the 1rish societies in Desters

Baston. Mr. William H. Clement, the well-known railroad man, died at his home at Morro near Cincinnati this morning at balf past on o'clock. For years he had been connected with the Little Miaui railroads and later with the Cincinnati Southern. He was also interested in the building of the great bridge

A St. Louis. He retired several years ago in good circumstances. He was about 7, years of age. Surveyor General James A. Dawson, died in Denver, Col., last night, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received last Thanks

giving. Geo. W. Smith, president and founder of the G. W. & F. W. Smith Iron company, died yesterday in Boston, aged 74. He was the oldest member of Columbian lodge.

lowed to take its course. Three Boy Robbers Break Jail. GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Three bays, Everett Bennett and two others, in jail for highway robbery, escaped Saturday night by sawing off the heavy iron bars.

10,000 May Sirike.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 .-- Ten thousand man are expected to strike at Charlerol to-day.

WRATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .-- F Delaware : Colder, northwesterly and snow.

Alice Montague, who played the part of Zana, the gypsey walf, in a pleasing manner. She also sang and played the cornet. The remainder of the company were all that could be expected. The scene at the country fair, in which a threshing machine in operation is ntroduced, was very natural. Mr. Jones caries a fine orchestra and th