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TO REDUCE THE REVENUE.

Each Other's Scalps.

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WHAT THE NUNIOIPAL AUTHORITICS DID AT THE FERRUARY MERTING.

The Question of the 6115,000,000 Loan Di and in Belect Council-The City Trensurer's Report-Baloty Gates Asked for

to Prevent Battrond Aceldents.

Both branches of city council met Wedne day evening in City hall. Following are the radiogs

BELECT COUNCIL.

Present-Mesers. Bolenius, Borger, Long, Remiey, White, Wise and Evans, president, The minutes of last meeting were read and

The chair appointed Dr. Bolenius and Meenra Horger and White, a committee of conference to meet a similar committee appointed by common council at last meeting, relative to the rail and tread of East King street railroad company.

Mr. Borger reported favorably the petition of Wm. A. Halbach and others asking per ission to lay a double crossing on Wes King street opposite the Manor hotel, at the expanse of the petitioners. The prayer of the petitioners was granted, the crossing to be latd under the supervision of the street commissioner. Common council concurred.

The report of the street committee relative lisance in front of the Electric Light company on Church street, requiring to abate said nuisance in ten days was read.

The petition for the opening of Pear street, which at a previous meeting of council was referred back to the committee, was re ported favorably. Council adopted the re port of the committee, and common council oncurred.

An ordinance increasing the miary of the ngineer of water works from \$600 to \$1,000 was read once and referred.

An ordinance for granting a license to W A. Halbach for the King street threatre, at an annual rent of \$75, to be paid quarterly,

was read and referred. The ordinance assessing a tax on telegraph and telephone poles and on cabs, backs, coaches, express wagons, local delivery wagons and all other vehicles except private carriages, reported at a former meeting o

onnells, was read. There was some opposition to the clause which seemed to exempt private carriage from the payment of a tax. Mr. Borge moved to strike out that particular claus after which the ordinance was recommitte to the committee.

The committee of conference on the ordinance relative to East King street rall way tread reported that the committee has sgreed unanimously to strike out the words a 4-inch tread " and insert "a 3-inch The report of the committee was tread." adopted. The ordinance was read a third time and passed unanimously.

Mr. White offered a resolution instructing the committee on printing to have 12,000 tickets printed, on 6,000 of which shall be printed no increase of city debt and on the other 6,000 "increase of city debt." The resolution was referred to the printing committee.

There was an informal discussion relative to the proposed loan of \$125,000 to improve the sewers and the water supply.

Mr. Borger said there was a misapprehen sion in the minds of some voters that the adoption of the proposed loan would increase the taxes. This is of course a mistake. The adoption of a long loan would rather have a dency to lower the taxes. If it is not adopted the taxes will most likely be increased to pay for necessary repairs and sewers that must be built whether the loan is made or not.

Dr. Bolenius said the matter should be taken up and discussed in the newspapers, especially the German papers. Many owners of small properties fear that their taxes will surety company, of New York, in sums Ioan pass. They should be given information on the subject that will w them that this is not the case. Mr. Long favored the getting up of an ap peal by the finance committee or a circular by the Board of Trade in which the advantage of the loan should be fairly set forth. Mr. Evans said the finance committee has no particular plan to offer relative to the work to be done towards securing a better water supply. He believed the romoval o the works to Ranck's would not cost \$100,000 including all sowering needed at present The other plans proposed would cost \$250,000 He said the loan would be a most valuable one. The premiums on it would more than pay the interest the first year. If the matter vere placed property before the peo had no doubt the loan would be voted for. Without taking any action on the mails council adjourned.

THE MEETING OF COUNCILS him at \$25, and was afterwards run up on him by an ensury. He asked that he be let off on the payment of \$25. On motion of Mr. Long the matter was referred to the market committee, with instruction", to re-PROPOSALS FOR LIGHTING THE OITY. The lamp committee handel to councils unopened he bids received for lighting the city. They were opened and more found to be as follows :

P. B. Shaw agreed to furnish the Edison noandescont light, 30-cualle pawer, at \$30

per year for each lamp. He also agreed to furnish electric light of 20-candle power at the mayor's office, station house, council chambers and treasurer's office for one year for \$450.

He also, for the American Electrical com-pany, offered to furnish a 2 000 candle are light for 30 cents per light each night.

The United States Electric Dight company agreed to furnish 129 are lights of 2,000 cand le power each, for 36', cents per lamp per night and if lamps are suspended in middle of the

street, 4 cents per light additional. The Pennsylvania Globe and Gas Light company offered to furnish street light where not reached by Electric company or gas at \$25 per lamp.

The Sun Vapor Light and Stove company of Canton, Ohio, agreed to furnish a 14 candle treet light at \$21.90 per lamp

The Lancaster Gas and Fust commany sgreed to furnish ges for the public buildings at \$1.75 per thousand feet, and street lamps at \$25 each, and when the number of gas street lamps reaches 200 (there are now 161) the price to be \$25 per inmp. For all gas ismps and posts furnished the city to pay

\$14 oach. Mr. Eberman moved that the contract be warded to the companies now having the same. Mr. Eby moved as an amendment that ction be deferred until the next meeting. The mendment was adopted.

WEST POINT OFFICERS

Find Out That the Speed of Tobogganing Not So Very Great

Some officers of West Point have been applying the science of war to the art of ogganing with startling results.

Impressed with the belief that a ride on a boggan over their particularly steep alide must closely resemble a ride on a capnon ball, they determined to test the speed of a toboggan by the same means used to sace tain the velocity of projectiles.

They arranged their chronograph with the greatest care and could have measured the velocity of the swiftest messenger of death that ever flew from the rifled bore of the most powerful ordnance. They selected the officer most amenable to the laws of gravitation-ascertsining this by careful observation of the inclination to the plane of the horizon of the various gentlemen as they went to their quarters late o' nights,-the when the slide was in the best possible condition, a glistening sheet of the smoother pollshed ice, they made the test.

The gravitator and a man who longed to be a martyr in the cause of science, took places on the swiftest toboggan and let he

A gray streak, a cheer from the crowd, and all was over. The gravitator and friends wanted to know the speed ; they had cerainly feit as though they were ah cannon, 37 miles an hour ! The slide has a slops of one on three and a leugth of 160 fee to the boltom of the schute, and the experimentors concluded that the impression of great velocity is due to the downward angle, the leaping and plunging of the tobogga and the rushing of cold air. Any one who has had a ride on a locomotive will agree that the lookout ahead adds greatly to the impres sion of speed, and this can also apply to to hogganing.

ading Reguires a Bond From Lis Employed An order has been issued to Philadelphia & Reading railroad ticket agents requiring them to give bond through the American

ELOPERS CAPTURED. ARBERTED AT THE WASHINGTON MOURS. IN BLIZABBTRIOWN.

The Woman From York and the Man's Rome Near Balabridge-Death of Jacob Bertz-Inr-A Olgar Factory to Employ Two Hundred Mands to Be Operated.

ELIZABETHTOWS, Feb. 2 -- Word was received by Constable S. McLanachan yes

day from Constable H. C. Ginter, from York, stating that a man and woman had sloped from that place a low days ago, and were supposed to be in the vicinity of this place, at "Fousts," near Bainbridge, where the mother of the man resides.

His name is Frederick Boner, age about 35, and described as a man b rest s much tail, light hair, light mountache, alouch hai,

Her name is Mrs. Mary E. Stair, age about 28, and des vibed as having light hair, and soon to become the mother of a shild. The constable, armed with a warrant for

their arrest, started in pursuit of them, but had not gone further than the Washington house, when the party came out and were warmly received with the usual tap on the shoulder. They were taken to the office of Justice Henry Harmony and given a hearing. Word was conveyed to the York authorities, and the prisoners held until the arrival of Constable Ginter. Mrs. Mary E. Stair is charged with adul-

tery, and Frederick Boner, with fornication Danth of Jacob Hertzler.

Death has again entered our community and taken Mr. Jacob Hertzier. He died yes-terday morning, at his residence on East terday morning, at his residence on

High street, after a lingering illness, of con sumption, aged 35 years. For many years he has been a prominent resident of this place, and was employed as teller in Eby's Farmer's bank until it closed its business few years ago. Shortly afterwards the Eliza-bethtown National bank was incorporated, and Mr. Hertzler was elected as sits cashier. He attended to this important duty for shout a year, when his failing health necessitated his resignation. He then had taken a trip to his father's hon at Huntsville, Alabama, for his health, and returned shortly atterwards to his home, and se coufined to his house until death saded his sufferings. He was a good citizen, and was highly respected by all who knew him, has been a member of the Reformed church

and a Christian in every sense. He was married a few years ago to Miss Mary E. Hertzler, of this place ; two children have been born to them, but both died last summer he now leaves a widow and many relatives and hosts of friends to mourn his loss. Deceased was a first cousin of Mr. John

Hertzier, of Lancaster, cashier of Fulton stional bank. The Mon Refused to Go.

Mr. J. C. Smith, who had been superintending the work at Tunnel Cut until its suspension a few weeks ago, arrived in this town on Tuesday and wanted 50 men, at \$1.50 a day, to go East. A great many had been

engaged to go, but yesterday changed their minds not to go, thinking that they were to be substituted for the striking 'longshoremen in the East. Later in the day Mr. Smith reseived information not to send any men. A New Cigar Factory.

We have just received the official informa tion that our town will have an industry in the near future that will employ about two hundred hands, in the shape of a large cigar actory.

For Amusement. This evening the Sparks Comedy company will occupy Horst hall, and will entertain the audience with a variety of performances. They come well recommended by the press and will show at popular prices ; a large au dience will greet them.

NEWS FROM LITITZ.

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

Judge Kelley's Plan to Repeat the Interna Revenue Upon Tobacco, THE WORKS OF JUSBER H. BUSBR The passage of the following bill prepared by Judge William D. Kelley, and which will be printed promises to relieve the people of the tobacco tax and re-duce the revenue \$30,000,000. BURRED WEDRESDAT HIGHT.

The Loss to D. D. H. Kulp, Patters-Maker, Whi Occupied Part of the Building, Quite Heavy, Ills Employee Suffer Loss of Their Tools. The Amounts of Insurance Hald.

A destructive fire occurred last evening in the building at the corner of Grant and Christian street, which is owned by Joseph Christian street, which is owned by Joseph H. Huber and used as a foundry, machine shop, &c. The building is of brick and the front is two stories high, with a loft. This was the mechine shop. The rear part was the foundry and was one story with cupola. The whole of the building was occupied by Mr. Huber, with the exception of the second floor in which David H. Kulp had a pattern-making establishm

Section 2. That on all original and un-broken factory packages of manufactured tobacco and of shuff, cigars, cheroots and cigarettes held by the manufacturers or dealers on the said first day of April, 1887, upon which the tax had been paid there shall be allowed a drawback or robate of the full amount of said tax. But this provision of the law shall not apply in any case where the claim is iess than \$10 or has not been pre-mented within sixty days "following the said lat day of April, 1887. And it shall be the duty of the commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the About 8 o'clock Turnkey George Pontz was sitting in the station house, which is but a short distance from Mr. Huber's building, talking with some friends when he saw fames issuing from the second story of th machine shop. He quickly iran to the cor-ner of East King and Duke streets and and sounded an alarm from box 15. Upon returning to the fire he and lease Bender duty of the commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, to adopt such rules and regula-tions, and to prescribe and furnish such blanks and forms as may be necessary to carry this section into effect. Bestion 3. That there is hereby appropri-ted out of any money in the foremum of breed open the front door and carried out Mr. Huber's desk containing valuable papers, dc. At that time the second story of the building was in flames. The firemen were n were rather alow in getting to the fire as the streets were very icy and it was almost impossible (stated out of any money in hereby proprio otherwise appropriated such amount as shall be necessary to repay the rebate provided for under section 2 of this set. proceed much faster than a walk with the apparatus. When they did get to work they did well, and in a short time the flame were extinguished. WRAFGLING PRISON INSPECTORS.

IN A CLOSELY BUILT SECTION.

The building in which the fire took place Two Berks County Officials Who Are After is situated in that part of the city which is very closely built, and had there been a wind great damage would have resulted. Water was freely thrown upon surrounding build-ings and some were damaged. At the corner There was a lively tilt at the meeting of the prison inspectors yesterday afternoon between Inspectors Reiger, and Wetherhold on of these streets there are more telephone, tele-graph and electric light wires than at any the question of pay for feeding prisoners. Mr. Wetherhold made a motion that the price point in the city, and it was feared that some of these would be burned off or otherwise paid last year, 19 cents per day, be fixed as the renumeration for the present year. Mr. Rieger objected to this figure, because but 12 cents per day is paid in Lancaster, which in-cludes the food for the warden's family, and lamaged, but such was not the case. The large electric light wires run close to the building and many persons in the large growd left when they saw that the fire was cludes the food for the warden's family, and in Montgomery county the price is only 10% cents per day. The inspectors had adopted a rule that the prisoners should be fed by the county, which was carried into effect for some time at a cost of but 12% cents per day for each prisoner. He characterized the present system as down-right robbery. Mr. Wetherhold said that was very strong language and charged Mr. Rigger with favorclose to them. They thought that some acci-dent might result. Had the fire been a very large one the wires might have impeded the progress of the firemen.

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Mr. Wetherhold said that was very strong ianguage and charged Mr. Rieger with favor-ing the payment of \$250 to Joseph Obert for work done at the prison, for which the other inspectors favored, only paying \$200. Mr. Rieger retorted by anying that Mr. Wether-hold was willing to pay the whole amount, some \$600. A vote was taken on Mr. Wether-holds. The second story, in which the fire started. s one large room, and it was occupied entirely by Mr. Kulp. Nearly everything in this room was either entirely destroyed by fire or badly damaged. This included a large number of patterns of the most valuable tinds, tools and machinery such as lathes, hold's motion. which was declared passed though but three members voted on it. Warden Wenrich's mouthly report sh

saws, do. Mr. Kulp estimates his loss a Warden Wenrich's monthly report shows that 5,000 yards of carpet and 4,584 pairs of about \$2,000, and he has an insurance of but \$150, which is with B. R. Breneman in stockings were made during the month. The the Hamburg-Breman company. William J. Mingle, who is superintendent for Mr. Kulp, is also a heavy loser. Besides the damduring the month amounted to age to his tools, he loses a number of patterns The sundry civil bill was considered and ncluding those of a ventilating fan, which passed in the Senate on Wednesday. During alone were worth about \$800. His insurance is \$250 only, and it is also the debate on the bill, Mr. Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, made a in the Hamburg-Bremen company. Frank statement as to the probable receipts and ex-peditures of the government for the next facal year. He showed by figures that there would be a very small surplus, if any. Mr. Platt took up the question of coast defences, and argued that Congress would be derelict to its clearest and most imperative duties if it adjourned without making ilberal appropri-ations for fortifications, guess and ships. Mr. Teller also argued that steps should be taken for the defense of our coasts and frontiera. He contrasted our maxal; weakness with the strength in this respect of other countries, and said, in conclusion: "We had gone on in this way a great many years. We were statement as to the probable receipts and ex-Zecher, who is in the employ of Mr. Kulp, hefter's loss from the same source will be abou \$20, Yesterday a large lot of valuable pat-terns were received from Lebanon, and Mr. Kulp had an idea of storing them, but finally concluded to take them to the works of the ancaster Manufacturing company. The reason that the insurance on Mr. Kulp's stock was so small is that it is difficult to obtain in-

being moved around. MR. HUBER'S LOSS.

in this way a great many years. We were at the absolute mercy of any people who might choose to assall us. Ships, fortifi-

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THE APPROPRIATIONS.

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reprintion of \$20,200,210 to Loss Tunn the Appropriation for Current Your by 0418,818-Abot tohing the Surveyors General

Cooper called up the liquor prohibition amendment joint resolution out of order. Reyburn said the haste indicated that some WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The House and initiate on appropriations this morning ploted the legislative, executive and the appropriation bill. It appropriates the surrent year by \$418,545. The exists were \$21,173,000. Among the legislative tures of the bill is one providing that are of the money appropriated for the exist wire commission is to be used until the and it is provided that over the age of the number of surveyors, which is now 15, is reduced by the bill and it is provided that on and after the shall be abolished and the records of office turned over to the commission is to be used until but mission repeals the rule forbidding the pointment of applicants over the age of the shall be abolished and the records of our surveyors which is now 15, is reduced by the bill the abolished and the records of office turned over to the commission it he general land office, who is charged with the performance of all the duties not the second second by the performance of all the duties not the second second by the performance of all the duties not the second seco WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The House senators were afraid that they might change their minds over Sunday. Wolverton said the action in regard to the resolution had been extraordinary. It had been originated in caucus in fulfiment of a party pledge instead of either hall of the legislature, and he therefore submitted a protest signed by the Democratic senators. The protest was read, after which the vote was taken on the resolution. When the name of McAlter, Democrat, of Philadelphis, was reached he gave his rea-sons for his voting, stating that the measure would seriously hurt the business interest of Philadelphia. The bill passed finallyyeas 29, nays 2. The Democrats refrained from voting. Reyburn, of Philadelphis, and the performance of all the duties new i formed by the surveyors general, under direction of the secretary of the interior. The action of the committee in this was taken under authority of a resolution pperman, of Allegheny, Republicans, voted Bills were passed finally defining quantity

of estate which shall be passed by deed or mortgage ; providing that married men and the House directing the committee to a women having drunken wife or husband such consolidations or sbolitions may consent to the adoption of their children; providing for additional separate orphan these offices as might after investig court judge in Philadelphia ; to repeat the act of 1965 to authorize bondowners to conpear to be proper. The bill omits all passions for the employment of clerks to tors, and the session employee of Compare are provided for on the basis of a long a sion of seven months. Ninety siz and tract for the payment of all taxes upon loans ; making sales by sample a warranty of quality ; to secure uniformity in the laying and collecting of road tax on real estate are reduced by the bill, which also a izes the employment of a few add authorizing councils of cities and commisclerks in the legislative branch of the sernment, and an additional chief of divis sions to appropriate \$500 annually for sup-port of each military company having an armory in said counties. Adjourned until in the second comptroller's uffice. The arise of assistant treasurers at Oblamp a Philadelphia, are increased from 94,000 \$5,000, while a reduction from \$4,500 to

Monday evening. In the House bills were reported favorably as follows : Prohibiting telephone companies from charging more than three dollars a month for the use of a telephone ; for the is made in the salaries of the treasurers at Baltimore, Cis repeal of the tramp sot of 1876. Bills were introduced as follows : Schnetdur, Allegheny, requiring telegraph wires in cities containing 10,000 population or more to be buried Barnes, Dauphin, for removal of iron fence nclosing the capitol grounds. Cunningham Montgomery, to reimburse R. H. Thomas commissioner to the New Orleans exposition, Walk, of Philadelphia, offered a resolution.

which was referred, requesting Pennsylva-nia congressman to vote for abolition of internal revenue taxes.

or expenses.

THE SURBLINION REPOLUTION.

By a Vote of 19 to 3 the Senate Passes IA. The Democrate Phil to Vote, Bet All Enter Protect Against IA. HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—In the Senate to-day the Inter-municipal bill, dividing cities into first classes and providing a code for the covernment of clines of the third. Senate to

government of cities of the third, fourth and fifth classes was introduced. Among the bills favorably reported were the following :

To enlarge the competency of witnesses making the circulation of obscene literature

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sgainst the resolution.

The House adjourned until to-morrow, or bill for better government of cities of the ourth class.

To Reduce Telephone Charges

A bill was introduced in the lower branel of the legislature to prevent discrimination in elephone charges, compelling telephone companies to charge all parties equally and furnish all with equal facilities, also limiting the rental of telephones to \$3 per month where one phone is used, and \$2 50 where two or more are used by the same person corporation, &c., and the tariff betwee n cities or towns 15 miles spart to 15 cents for the first five minutes and five cents for each additional five minutes.

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urance on patterns, which are constantly

MAD AND DESPERATE.

tion to Riect a Senator. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—At midnight inst night, the outlook for to day was not encour-

iging. The Democratic senators last night prepared a new set of resolutions of expulsion of senators to day if they attempt to attend the joint convention that the Republi-cans have decided to hold. Some of the Re-

The loss to Mr. Huber will also be large.

St. Louis and San Francisco. The the commissioner of customs is redu \$4,000 to \$3,600. No provision is perating the mint at Carson City, I but \$1,300 is appropriated as salary for a todian of fue building. The salary of governor of Alaska and judge of that to try are reduced nom \$3,000 each to \$5 and \$2,500 respectively, and slight redat are made in salaries at western areas of The salaries of the commissioner of Inc affiairs and commissioner of the general ; office are increased from \$4,000 to \$4,500. that of the assistant commissioner of land office from \$3,000 to \$3,250. In the gr ermaster general's bureau a consolie termaster general's bureau a consolidation divisions is provided for, reducing the en-cal force by 18 persons. The salary of superintendent of foreign mails is reduce from \$3,000 to \$2,500, while the salarise the first assistant postmaster general the superintendent of free delivery are of increased \$500. Provision is made for additional district index of 18 and additional district judge at \$4,000 and

at \$3,500. The appropriation for travell penses of the civil service committee from \$4,000 to \$2,000, and the contingen formerly allowed separately is merged in that provided for the interior department The salary of the newspaper document of of the House, one of the most onerous p tions in that body, is reduced from 75,000 \$1,440,

Vessels For Del

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The sul-> tee of the House committee on naval which has for some time been at work a bill providing for the construction of vessels and which has had the various ures on the subject before it, completed work to day and will lay the result bafore curing action in the House early next The bill prepared provides for two cruisers of about 4,000 tons displacement the style of Newark No. 1, the best bollers and machinery, cost not more than \$1,300,000 four steel gunboats, each of about 1,70 displacement, of the type of gunboat a to cost not over \$525,000 each, and one eruising torpedo boat of not more 150 nor less than 135 feet in less with a maximum speed of 24 knots an 1 over a government knot course, and w speed with sruament and coal for an vice of not less than 20 knots an hour for consecutive hours, to cost not more than 000, and to be completed within one from the time the contract is signed. of large dimensions are discornable. The other vessels are to be built, as near an be, under the torms of the act of Anguat

duce the revenue \$30,000,000. A bill to repeal existing futernal Revenue taxes upon Tobacco and upon dealers therein. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled :-That all laws and parts of laws which im-pose any internal revenue tax upon snuff, emoking and chewing tobacco of every description and upon cigars, choroota, ciga-rettes made of tobacco, or any substitute therefor, and upon dealers or peddlers there-in, or manufacturers thereof of every descrip-tion; and all provisions of law now in force tion ; and all provisions of law now in fore whereby farmers who produce tobacco are restricted from the sale of and dealing in the same shall be repealed on the first day of April, 1887. Section 2. That on all original and un-

COMMON COUNCIL

Common council was called to order at o'clock, with the following members present Messre. Adams, Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Bradel, Cormeny, Dalsz, Eaby, Eberman, Frailey, Goodell, Groff, Harnish, Hartley, Hersbey, Kuspp, Long, Moore, Sing, Storm feitz, Zimmerman and Beard, president.

Frank R. Everts, of the Seventh ward, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Philip Dinkelberg, appeared and took the oath of office. Mr. Everts was a member of councils for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. Baumgardiser presented the following report of the city treasurer for the month of January : Receipts, \$42,604.52 ; payments, \$25,804.51, and balance in the treasury, \$15,-

The following table shows the balance i the several appropriations :

Interest on loans, including sinking	
Innd	14,545
Street damages	40
Grading and macadamizing streets	1,404
	178
Water Works, general	3,493
Laying water pip"s	55
Salaries	3,205
Police and turnkey	2,981
i ighting city	8,417
Fire Department, general	5117
Salaries for fire department	2,335
Contingencies	1.002
Collection of city is a pres pages	1,002

The report of the finance committee, show ing the number and amount of bills approve

during the past month, was also presented by Mr. Baumgardner. Mr. Frailey presented the report of the water committee for the mouth. It contained

nothing of special interest. The fire committee report, presented by Mr. Eberman, showed the expenditures for the several fire department companies during January.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS. Mr. Eaby presented the following, whice was unan imously adopted :

WHEREAS, A number of accidents have occurred at the street crossings of the Penn-sylvania and Lancaster & Quarryville railroad, and to give better security to the

railroad, and the give bout about your of the city be citizens, be it Resolved, That the mayor of the city be instructed to correspond with the authorities of the Pennsylvania and Lancester & Quar-ryville railroad, with the view of having gates erected at all the street crossings at the above railroads within the city limits.

FOR THE CONTINGENT FUND.

Mr. Baumgardner introduced an ordinance transferring \$1,002.34 from the appropriation for state tax on loans to the contingent fund. The ordinance was referred to the finance committee, and by them reported affirma-tively. tively.

tively. Mr. Herr, who purchased a stand at the Central market at the last mis for \$53, was given permission to make a statement. He claimed that the stall was knocked down to

amount of business done. For this they must pay the surety company at the rate of \$ per year. All the private bonds will be re voked. The new order has already aroused dissatisfaction, as heretofore agents were enabled to give good security through friends or neighbors at he cost. The blank form of application required to be filled out is parapplication required to be filled out is par-ticularly offensive and several agents have threatened to resign rather than comply with it. This form calls for name, age, birthplace, residence, married or single, names of those dependent on the agent, wife's address, how long employed, salary, other income, ever been bankrupt or insolvent, ever in arrears or default, ever discharged from any employ-ment, tell all debts, it life is insured give ati details three names for relevence, etc. The The

details, three names for relevance, etc. The order of the railroad company, heretofor strictly enforced, prohibiting employes from holding public office has been revoked.

Kolghts of the Golden Eagle

The election committee of the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania met on January 31, and ounted the returns from the 152 subordinate castles for the election of officers of the Grand astle of l'ennsylvanis. The result was as follows : For Grand Chiof-Charles H. Huston, of

For Grand Chief-Charles H. Huston, of Philadelphia, received 852 votes. For Grand Vice Chief-Louis E. Stilz, et Philadelphia, received 852 votes. For Grand High Priest-K. W. Clevenger, of Philadelphia, received 855 votes. For Grand Master of Records-J. D. Barnes, of Philadelphia, received 861 votes. For Grand Keeper of Exchequer-Charles K. Neuser, of Philadelphia, received 851 votes.

For Grand Sir Harald-J. Harry Van For Grand Sir Harald-J. Harry Van Born, of Philadelphia, raceived 29 voles. William B. Townsend, of Pottaville, re-

ceived 162 votes. Albert J. Henning, of Norristown, re

Philip H. Hantsch, of Reading, received 75

A. C. Lyttle, of Altoons, received 286 votes, and was elected. For Representative to the Supreme Castle --Past Supreme Chief Edward B, Rowand, of Philadelphia, received 800 votes. The installation will take place at the next session of the grand castle to be held at Read-ing, April 5, 1887.

"Our Duty in 1888.

"Our Duty in 1888." At Trenton, N. J., the annual banquet of the Eclectic club, a colored organization, was largely attended Wednesday night, and there were several distinguished guests from abroad. Editor Fortune, of the colored peo-ple's organ, created quite a sensation while responding to the toast : "Our Duty in 1883." He said the time had arrived for his race to set independ-ently in politics, as it had been growsly neglected by the Republican party, which it had supported almost unanimously in the past. He claimed that President Cleveland had done more for the aministration, and he previous Republican semiloration of the race by his conservative action than most of the previous Republican semiloration of the race by his conservative action than most of the previous Republican semiloration of the race by his conservative action than most of the previous Republican semiloration of the race proving Republican serves for its indexer intreatment of the colored people, and said that the famous arying of Fred poulsies, that the famous arying of Fred poulsies, that the Kaupublican party for its provide action is a president in 1888. Be criticised the order people to sup-port him for re-election as president in 1888. The colored people the ship and all the coesen was no longer true. "Rally to the support of cleveland and the Demorratic party in 1889" was his concluding words amid great ap-

lause.

Vented Being Buried Alive. Mrs. Eliza Relfanyder, mother of Joel F. Relfanyder, of this city, who died in Reading on Monday, had for a number of years a great dread of being buried silve, brought on by reading accounts at different times of such casuaties. She often, durir g the period of her ill health, made the r. juses that when she died her body should I kept for alx days before buriel. The family lies undeoided as to whether her request wall to be kept fiv-days and the buriet take Toos on the sixth, or to be kept aix days and be buried on the neventh.

Accidents are Mingles

LITTE, Feb. 2-Thomas Kissinger was ound Sunday morning by his family laying in an unconscious condition at the foot of the stairs at his home, having fallen on his way down. His right hip was dislocated and he received other internal injuries. Henry Diehm, Jr., fell on the street or Monday, and is now contined to his bed with

blood poisoning. Harry Eck, aged about 13 years, while climbing about the tobacco shed of John Evans, Monday, fell about 17 feet and was

severely hurt, but not dangerously. Hiram Holzhouser, liveryman, lost a val Lawrence Brickenstein is home from Milleraville, with a very sore finger of the right

hand. On Monday atternoon Dr. Roebuck opened it from the end to the knuckle. Shall Lititz have a public hall ? is the question now being discussed all over town. It is certainly badly needed. There is no place outside of the churches, large enough to seat

three hundred persons. The Lutheran church has just closed i series of revival meetings, which were very interesting and successful.

The public school teachers'district institute is the coming event. It will be held in the high school[building on Friday and Saturday, lith and lith.

The public reading room is beginning to be appreciated, though the attendance is not what it should be, considering the opportunities offered.

Little can now boast of a first-class meat market—something long are needed. There is a bread war in progress just now. Bread is sold by one baker for three cents

per loaf. THE DOUTORS IN BESSION.

Interesting Address by Dr.yCarpenter, of Potts-ville-No Epidemics in the County. The L incaster County Medical society met

Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. ball Contro Nquare, this city. The following named members were pres ent : Drs. Albright, Berntheisel, Black Blackwood, Boardman, Carpenter, Deaver, Ehler, foreman, Kondig, Livingston, J. R. Lehman

J. H. Musser, H. E. Musser, Miller, A. H. Mowery, Park, Roebuck, Roland, Thad. Rohrer, Ringwalt, Shartle, Stewart, Thos. Thompson, Trabert, W. J. Wentz, Welchans, D. B. Weaver and Weseman.

Dr. Carpenter, of Pottsville, late president of the State Medical society, delivered an address on the progress of medical scien during the past twenty or thirty years. The address was of great interest to the profes and at its close was discussed at some length by members of the society to the exclusion o ther busine

Reports from different sections of the county were to the effect that the public health is fairly good ; there are some cases of scarlet tever, but no epidemics.

Very Well Patronized.

Another large audience was present at the opera house on Wednesday evening when the Harold company played the three-act comedy "Pink Dominoes." The piece was torily given. Donald Harold has a good voice, and the several songs were heartily ap-plauded. Miss Clara Coleran, in addition to a solo on the clarionet, played the banjo with much effect. This evening the "Ticket-of-Leave Man"

will be the programms.

incident Pailure at Wilkesbarre. A. R. Well, for many years one of the iargest dealers in boots and shoes in Wilkes-barte made an assignment Wednesday for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities

A hundred million dollars was stored in the treasury of San Francisco and r single ironclad could compet the authorities to surrender it or suffer the destruction of the city. Ye Congress sat on from day to day, and consid-ered whether the tax might not be taken off sugar or tobacco, or the internal taxes be re-pealed. It was the duty of the legislative pealed. It was the then to take infineduate branch of the government to take infineduate steps to prevent national disgrace. The peo-ple believed guns and ships and fortifications ought to be built," and he "called attention ought to be built," and he "called attention on the fact that 95 per cent, of the expenditures would go to American laborers."

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Our Defenceiese Coasta

Pleading Guility to Save Ilts Wife's Name

On November 2 Dr. T. G. Ford, of Shreve port, La, killed J. C. Kirkpatrick in New Orleans. The justification for the deed urged by Ford's friends was that Kirkpatrick had won his wife from bine. The case was set for Wednesday, and a semastional trial was ex-pected. When the case was called Dr. Ford's tian ban seora losanos

"The accused, a go cation and habit, alc ference in his don. un by nature, edu deceased for inter-relations. He at tempts no denial of a facts, but declines t protect himself by a expose to public center children. Therefore, a delense, which would naure the mother of his s, through his counsel, be now saks leave of the coart to withdraw

he now asks leave of the coart to withdraw his plea of 'not guilty,' heretofore made, and pleads guilty of manassughter." District Attorney Adams accepted the plea. He said that he considered the orime a mur-der, but public sentiment was contrary, and he thought that if the case came to trial it would result in nothing more than a convic-tion of manalaughter. Dr. Ford was re-manded for somence. The penalty under the law is not leas than five nor more than twenty years' imprisonment.

A Misunderstanding

A Misurederstanding. It is reported that a young lady analous to make herself agreeship to one of the gentle-men of the Chinese legation at Washington who was educated in this country and un-derstands English perfectly, made a fearful (aux pas when she was seated next him at a dinner party. She asked him with great afabilitity "What do you est?" and he an awered "Rice," but is the confusion of voices she misunderstood him, and exclaimed in a voice that attracted the stiention of all at the table, "Hats !" "You don't mean it? I have often heard you aterate in Chins, but I never belleved it belor," abe said. The Chinese gentleman, though naturally indigment, corrected her politely, saying, "I said I ate rice, madamoiselle, not rate."

A Lancaster Man Losse An Arm. Street Commissioner Bertz this morning

eceived a letter stating that his nephew Sheldon Nelson, an employe in the Penn-sylvania railroad shorts in Philadelphia had one of his arms out of above the elbow on Wednesday, and had been taken to the Pennsylvania hospital. No further particu-lars are given, but it is supposed Nelson met with the socident while coupling cars. The unfortunate man is a native of this city and lived with his uncle, Commissioner Bertz, until December last, when he left here and went to Philadelphia. He is single, sge about 23.

Attempting to shoot an Inventor.

Saille Davis, a young woman of Reading, was held in \$500 bail for attempting to shoot George H. Thompson Tuesday night. Thompson is well-known there as the inven-tor of a fire escape and device for releasing cattle from burning buildings, and has spent about \$20,000 in experiments and manufac-turing. turing.

The Unknown Gets Off.

SANDY HOOK, Feb. 3.-The unknown steamship which went schore in a fog on Monmouth Beach got off early this morning and proceeded on her way. Her name was not accertained.

The ceiling and floor are burned through, the window frames are destroyed, and the tlight of stairs from the second story to the loft is burned entirely off. In this loft were a large lot of patterns owned by Mr. Huber and they were either destroyed or damaged. The dames spread to the foundry and the roof of it, on the inside, together with the cupola, was badly burned. The machinery, belting, &c , in the shop

on the first floor, suffered also from fire and water. Mr. Huber's building, machinery, tock, &c., are insured with Jeremiah Rife for \$3,000, which is divided equally between the Phoenix company, of New York, and the Springtield, Massachusetts,

How the fire originated no one is able to tell exactly. It is likely, however, that it started from a spark from the boiler, as the foundry has not been in use all winter, and

no stove was used in the spartment of Mr. Kulp. This boller stands in the southern end of the foundry, almost against the wall of the machine shop and near the corner where the fire started.

There was some complaint last night that the fire plugs were frozen, but such was not the case. The plugs in use were of the new ties in and about Birmingham, England. The fight was for a purse of \$300 and was at-tended by a crowd of 150 Chicago sports. Murphy is 34 years old, and Berry 24 and they each weigh about 150 pounds. Twelve attern which do not freeze. The firen had some difficulty in opening the one at Orange and Christian street and this led to the report that it was frozen. Superintendent Halbach was sent for and he rounds were fought and Barry wos. Both were plucky, and the fight was a good one. Barry forced the fighting from the outset. In the first three rounds he rained in some saily opened the plug when water flo freely.

The Situation at Port Deposit. The position gradually becomes more en-couraging at Port Deposit. The pavements are entirely clear of water, which continues to recede slowly. The corporation put a force of mon to work to clear the streets of ice and debris, and Main street is entirely unotstructed. The depot was renovated. The Columbia & Port Deposit reilroad company resumed their segular schedule be tween Perryville and Port Deposit Wednes-day. About one mile of their track lying be-tweed Banks' station and Rock Run remains submerged, and nothing can be done until the water recedes sufficiently to enable them to work at the ice, which is piled from five to ton feet high on the track.

Philadelphia Democrate Complete Their Ticke The Philadelphia Democratic city com mittee on Wednesday night completed mittee on Weinesday high completed the city ticket, Henry C. Olmsted's letter declining the nomination for city solicitor was read, and the name of George W. Arundel was placed on the ticket. Letters declining the nomina-tion for magistrate were also read from Mau-rice F. Wilhere and William Egan, and the pames of John Slevin and Magistrate Alex-ander J. Diamond were placed on the ticket.

A Detective's Terrible Fal

Ex-County Detective Kershner had a ter-rible fall at noon Wednesday in Reading. in leaving his office he slipped at the In leaving his once he supped at the head of a flight of steps and landed in the street, striking upon his head and back. He was picked up in an unconscious condi-tion and carried into his office where he was seized with spans. It required six mon to hold him. He was removed to his residence, where he now lies in a critical condition It is supposed that he sustained concussion of the brain.

The Pernicious Proof-Reader. From the Waterbury American.

A Washington correspondent bracketed apsech he was quoting with the explanation that it was on the "long and short haul" measure. The paragraph appeared in a San Francisco paper as follows: "I feel it my duty to vote for this measure [Long and short

leave the Senate chamber. Others have de termined to go, let the results be as they may. There are some conservative Democraticisenators who oppose this plan, and ad-vise that the Republican senators be allowed to go and hold any sort of a convention they please. In the House the chances are that Representative Jewett and other Democrate will be ousted and their places given to Re publicans. These with McDonald, who was in town last night, and who was unseated in the Senate, will vote to day for senator, and it is determined by the Republicans to secure seventy-six votes for Lisrrison and de clare him elected sensior. It is threatene to lock the doors of the House, and not let the Demcerats out. The prospects of a row

Republicaus are mad and desperate.

eyes and his lift cheek. It was hammer

heavy right-hander. Barry followed it up with

and his second threw up the sponge.

The Ohio River Hig

tructive flood of 1884 were greatly increase

here late last night. The river continues ris-ing at the rate of half an inch an hour, and is

ing at the rate of half an inco an bour, and is now about thirty-seven and three-tenths feet on the guage. The rain fell in torrents nearly all day yesterday. These facts, together with telegraphic advices from various points, are anything but encouraging. The river is gradually spreading over the low lands, and there is no doubt but that a vast amount of corn and other property will be destroyed.

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CLINTON, Ia. Feb. 3.-Father F. C. Jean, of Lyons, Iowa, has been awarded \$200,000

damages against Bishop Hennesy of Dubu-que, who deposed him from the rectorably

LYONS, Feb. 3.-The two Germans who were arrested here as spice have been lib-

erated on their own recognizances, no evi-dence having been brought to confirm the suspicions of the officer who arrested them.

WRATERS ANDIVATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.-Fos Eastern Pennsylvania : Rain ;or snow, followed by ;clearing, colder weather, northwesterly winds.

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of St. Irene's parish fifteen years ago.

Liversted German

A Bloody Frize Fight. HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 3-A bloody prize fight occurred here last night. The princi-pals were Ed Barry, of New York and "Spud" Murphy, of the Chicago stock yards. Murphy was unknown to fistic fame, but last. The bill appropriates \$2,450,000, The Senate bill extending the time from the judiciary committee and pi the calendar.

The Senate bill was passed appropriat Barry has a record for fifteen hard ,won bat Ky.

In the Senate. A letter from the secretary of the two was presented stating that there was i formation in the department as to w national banks were lending money to paid only in gold.

Senator Evarts introduced a bill w referred to the naval atlairs committee severe face blows upon Murphy, cutting his propriating \$112,000 for the purch Ericceon's destroyer, and two million and

tongs all the way through, but the most severe fighting took place after the tenth call to time. Then Barry, urged on by his friends, began endeavoring with all his ability to knock out his man. Several for ten enlarged steel vessels. The logalis resolution of last sector viding that the committee on person longer consider the bill removin limitation on application for arreas severe face hits told upon Murphy, and he was staggering when Barry struck him a sions was agreed to, by a vote of 27 183 S.

Still Holding the Inter-St

blows in the face. They clinched and fought WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The pr against the ropes, and when seperated blood not yet acted upon the inter-state bill, was streaming from cuts in Barry's face and not expected to do so to-day. It is his shoulder. Several falls followed and Murinvariable practices to delay action unit the last day. It is possible that the may receive cabinet consideration The impression is gaining ground in president is determining upon the sioners to be appointed. Receiving Many Protests. pby, bleeding, bruised and breathing heav-ily, struggled forward as time was called, EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2.-The fears of another flood nearly if not equal to the de-Receiving Many Pr

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 -- The president not yet taken up for consideration the submitted to him on Monday to pr needy veterans and dependent parents is receiving a great many protests a some of the principles involved in this

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The treasur partment will not be prepared to im-new five dollar silver certificates until the middle of this month, and the issue

then be very slow and in small quantity having been decided that it is best to the hold the notes until they have been a more thoroughly dried than were the and two dollar certificates.

Bilver Filling Treasury Veala. WASHINGTON, February 3.—The standard silver dollars to the irredulity becoming more and more enter

Some Other Winter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The trade doilar redemption now de ing about such as agreement plieb their purpose this Winter.

Giving Them Time to Dry.