THE HIGH SCHOOL VACANCY

THE SELECTION OF MISS GILL'S SUC-CESSUR INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

Dr. Wickershan Calls Attention to the Very Ex collent Sketches of School Board Frestdents Published in the "Intelligencer"

Coptesto Be Filed in the Archives,

The February meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Thursday evening with the following members pres ent Measrs, Baker, Bernard, Rolenius Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Griest, Hartman, Lichty, Marshall, Mo-Comsey, McCormick, McElligott, McKillips, Ochs, Owens, Pontz, Raub, Ringwalt, Schwe bel, Shindle, Shirk, Smeych, Warfel, White, Wickersham, Wobisen and Levergood, pres

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved.

MINORITY REPORT. Mr. McCoincey, chalrman of the superin tending committee, submitted the following minority report as to filling the vacancy in the high school teaching force :

To the President and Members of the Lancarte City School Bourd GENTLEMEN: The undersigned member of the superintending committee, through the want of harmony in their views, is com-pelled to submit the following intority report unsigned by any of the other mem-

In obedience to a resolution of the board

In obscience to a resolution of the board your committee, after giving due notice of the same, held an examination of applicants for the vacant position in the girls high school on Saturday, the 20th uit.

Only two applicants were present, Miss Katle Tomilinson, of Lancaster, and Miss E. C. Hoilinger, of Philadelphia, neither of whom held a teacher's certificate of any grade hence not slightly either to be a committee. whom held a teacher's certificate of any grade, hence not eligible either by law or the rules. Rule 37 says. "No teacher shall be employed in either high school unless possessed of a teacher's sate or permanent certificate." Section 11, act of April 8, 1867, says: "That after the passage of this set, no teacher in this commonwealth shall receive from a county, city or borough superintendent, a certificate as a teacher, who has not a fair knowledge of orthography, reading. fair knowledge of orthography, reading, writing, geography, English grammar, mental and written arithmetic, history of the United States and the theory of teaching," and the president of the board is required to certify under oath that no teacher employed in any of our schools without such

valid certificate.

A majority of the committee, nevertheless, determined to proceed with the examination The subjects on which the applicants were examined were drawing, designing, botany, geology and zoology. There was no examina-tion in the common school branches nor in the theory and practice of teaching. The examination, whilst fair, was by no means exhaustive. The results of the examination of Miss Tomlinson were not such as to warrant the superintendent in giving her a cer

The result of the examination of Miss Hotgiven by the superintendent, and on condi tion that the committee would sustain him in

requiring the holder, if elected, to work up to the proper standard of qualification. While the necessity of a well qualified as-sistant teacher for the girls' high school is reenguized by all in view of the fact that there is now no such applicant before the board, in the humble judgment of the undersigned, the interests of this school would be in less dan ger of suffering through postponement and delay than in the election of a poorly qualified specialist—as shown by the figures in her certificate—of whom the board has had no opportunity of knowing anything about, and who, if eligible at air, could only become so by the utmost stretch of the law as a specialist while she is to be regular assistant teacher in charge of a depart one We already have enough of specia teaching, and should go no further in that direction, as it is increasing the expense of our school system more rapidly than it is in-

creasing the excellence of our schools. All of which is respectfully submitted, W. McConsex.

Chairman of Superintending Committee Vickersham submitted the report of the committee signed by the remain ing members of the committee. It is as fol

LANCASTER, Jan. 31, 1837. To the Luneaster City School Board: GENTLEMEN :- As instructed at the last meeting of the board, the city superintendent and your committee met in the girls' high school on Saturday, the 28th of January, after giving due notice of the same, for the purpos fexamining applicants for the vacancy is

said school.

Two applicants presented themselves for examination, Miss K. Tomlinson, of Lancaster, and Miss E. C. Hollinger, formerly of Lancaster, but who has for some years Lancaster, but who has for some years been teaching an art school in Philadelphia. Miss Emma V. Baker, who was understood to be an applicant, was unable to be present on secount of stekness, and a note from her physician stated that she might not be well enough to attend to her school duties for several months.

The examination showed that Mess Tom linson can draw fairly, and possesses some knowledge of the natural sciences; but she is young and has had no experience in

Miss Hollinger is a professional artist and a teacher of art, and her examination in draw ing was excellent. Absorbed for years in her special work, she has somewhat neglected her special work, she has somewhat neglected other studies, but she has a fair knowledge of the natural sciences and is undoubtedly able to teach the branches required. As she has not taught in public schools for years, she has no state or permanent cerificate, as a rule of the board requires the regular teachers of the high schools to possess. The rule has been repeatedly violated, but it is still a rule. If Miss Hollinger is elected, therefore, she must be elected as a special teacher, and teach for the time being drawing and the natural sciences in the same way teacher, and teach for the time being drawing and the natural sciences in the same way that Prof. Matz now teaches music and German. As soon as the law will permit, she can make herself eligible to a full, regular teacherstip. In view of all the circumstances we recommend that Miss E. C. Hollinger be elected as a special teacher of drawing and the natural sciences in the girls bleb scient.

Respectfully submitted, J. P. Wickersham, John B. Warfel, J. HAY BROWN

MARRIOTT BROSIUS, Members of the Superintending Committee At the conclusion of the reading of the reports Mr. Hartman moved that Miss Ho!linger be balloted for as a special teacher for the balance of the term.

Mr. McComsey moved as an amendment that the election of a teacher be indefinitely postponed. The amendment was adopted by vote of 18 to 16 as follows : Mesers. Bake Bernard, Darmstetter, Erisman, Evans Lichty, McComsey, McCormick, McElligott Ochs, Racb, Ringwalt, Schwebel, Shindle Shirk, Smeych, White and Wohlsen-18, voted aye and Messra, Bolenius, Breneman Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Cochrau. Eberman Griest, Hartman, Marshall, McKillips, Owens, Pontz, Warfel, Wickersham and Levergood-

16, voted against postponement. BILLS TO BE PAID. Mr. Evans, of the figures committee re ported that the following bills had been exsmined and found correct, and on his motion the treasurerwas directed to pay the same John Ochs, sandries, \$4.85; Flinn & Brene man, steam heating, \$12.50; Harry L. Trout, secretary's book, \$8.50; Pennsylvania School Journal, 35 copies for 1886, \$47.25; W. H. Livergood wight school teacher, \$27.50; J. W. Samson, Lrushes, \$12.80; John Best & Son, repairs, \$12.51; Sprecher & Pleister, repairs, \$13.51 for Mr. Evoluite att. reported that the school loan of \$11.50.

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Mr. Evans also reported that Geo. K. Reed had presented for the consideration of the committees check signed by the treasurer of the board, in 1876, for 237, payable to the Lancester company. This check was drawn

on the Inland Insurance & Deposit company, and the bank failed the day the check was given. The school board, Mr. Reed claimed, had received the dividend of this check, which he was entitled to receive. The matter was referred to the finance form nittee for

FIRE ESCAPES. Mr. Rartman, of the property committee, reported that fire escapes for the Lemon street building had been contracted for, with C. V. Rote & Co., for \$250.

Dr. McCormick, of the committee on furni-ture and apparatus, reported that Miss Jack on's room in the high school was in need of a dictionary. The committee was instructed to procure the same.

Mr. Ringwalt, of the night school committee, reported the enrollment to be 86; av-TO OPPOSE LEGISLATION.

Mr. Baker, of the judiciery committee, reported that there were several bills now before the legislature for the government of cities of the second, third and fourth classes. If any of them relating to cities of the fourth class pass there will be a radical change in city. The power then will be vested in six controllers. This board has always maintained that it was governed by special acts of assembly, but the matter was never tested in the courts. If the proposed law passes there will be no doubt of a contest, for the controllers elected will go into court and obtain a mandamus to get the management of the schools. He moved that a special committee of three, consisting of Dr. Wickersham, William McComsey and W. W. Griest be an pointed to go to Harrisburg and prevent, i possible, the passage of any bill that will change the manner of conducting the Laneaster schools. The motion was adopted. CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Following is the report of the city superintendent for the month of January LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 3, 1887.

LANCASTER, PA., Feb. 3, 1885.
To the Board of School Directors
GENTLEMEN.—Your city superintendent
submits the following report of the public
schools for the month of January:
The total number of public enrolled was
270 in the bigh schools, 381 in the grammar,
625 in the secondary, 43 in the ungraded, 837
in the intermediate, and 1.322 in the primary; in the intermediate, and 1.522 in the primary; total, 3.478. The night sources arroided 134. The average attendance was 254 in the high schools, 337 in the grammar, 557 in the secondary, 36 in the ungraded, 728 in the intermediate, and 1.687 in the primary; total, 2.992. The average attendance in the night schools was 165. The average percentage was 57. The number of teachers in attendance at the meetices was 67. The number of number of teachers in attendance at the meetices was 67. The number of number of teachers in attendance at the meetings was 60. The number of pupils never absent was 1,177. The number of visits never absent was 1,17. The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 13d. The number of visits made directors was 90, as follows: Dr. M. W. Raub 13, W. W. Griest 11, J. McKillips 10, J. W. Byrne 4, C. J. White, S. F. Erisman. Wm. McComsey, Wm. Wohlsen, each 8; Dr. J. Levergood 7, J. I. Hartman 3, Hon. J. B. Warfel, Charles Schwebel, each 2; Hon. J. P. Wickersham, A. Z. Ringwait, S. K. Lichty, George Darmstetter, H. R. Breneman and Dr. R. M. Belenus each one.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. K. BUERBLE RECOMMENDED FOR PERMANENT CERTIFI-

Misses Ida M. Lind and Bella M. Weltzel spreared for and were recommended to the state superintendent as worthy of permanent certificates.
A Missine Minute Rook.

Dr. Wickersham called the attention of the board to the necessity of supplying as far as possible the missing minute book from 1863 to 1968, which has been lost for a number of years. He moved that the secretary prepare from the files of the newspapers as full minutes as it is possible to obtain. The motion was a topted.

THE INTELLIGENCER'S SKETCHES. The doctor also called the attention of the board to the very excellent series of sketches on school board presidents which have appeared in the INTELLIGENCES. He had read them with the greatest interest and thought these aketches should be preserved. He suggested that the secretary clip them the minutes where their names appear as being elected. The secretary said the sugestion would be carried out.

Mr. Eberman said the board should buy a sale in which to preserve the minute books. A resolution to buy one had been adopted some years ago, but was reconsidered at the following meeting, and to-day there is not a safe piace for the records to be kept.

COMMUNICATIONS READ. Mr. Sprenger, who was prevented from being present by illness, sent a communication to the board. He favored the purchase of Miss Baker as assistant teacher at the high

J. F. Carter, representing Yaggy's charts offered them to the board at \$35 each. No

Miss Enms V. Biker declined being candidate for assistant teacher in the girls high school on account of ill bealth. Accom panying the decilnation was a certificate of Dr. M. L. Herr, that Miss Baker would be unable to teach for some months to come. BULES AMENDED.

Mr. Hartman offered an amendment to ule 37, so as to make it read " no teacher shall be employed in either high school unless found competent on due examination in all the branches in the department for which he or she is an applicant." Under the rules the amendment will be acted on at a future inseting.

wanted to Resign Mr. McCoursey presented the following declination as a member of the superintend-

ing committee : The two reports presented this evening clearly manifests a want of harmony in the views of the manifests of the superintending committee, and the action of the board or

these reports may possibly tend to increase this want of harmony.

It is extremely unpleasant and embarrasing to me to be compelled by a sense of duty to sometimes differ with my very learned and able colleagues, as it must also be to them from a sense of duty, to differ with the chairman. chairman. The superintending committee is entrusted

with important functions and should, as near as may be, harmonize in their views. Therefore, to afford the president au opportunity to appoint some one who may, per-haps, more nearly harmonizs with the views of the majority, with the highest regard for the opinions of others, and the kindliest feeting for all, thanking you for the honor con-ferred, I respectfully tender my resignation as a member of the superintending commit-tee. WM. McCommer.

The board by a unanimous vote refused to accept the declination.

VISITING COMMITTEES. President Levergood announced the following visiting committees for the ensuing

Visiting committees for February, March and April:
Northeast Division.—Dr. M. W. Raub, chairman; Wm. Shirk, W.W. Greist.
Northwest Division.—Geo. F. Sprenger, chairman; William Wohlsen, Chas. J. White. Southwest Division.—Dr. D. R. McCormick, chairman; Chas. Schwobel, S. J. Owens. Northwest Division.—Dr. R. M. Bolenius, chairman; Philip Berngard, Jacob Shindle. chairman : Philip Bernard, Jacob Shindle.

Useless and Un-Called-For Job.

The idea of the new state adminstration, that because an act of the legislature is constitutional it should be approved by the executive, regardless of its necessity or the wishes of those whom it directly affects, is a most dangerous one. Yet this seems to be about the line of thought which underlies the altorney general's opinion on the magistrates' bill, and which Governor Beaver lost no time in using as his justification for approving that useless and uncalled for job of the political bosses. The idea of the new state adminstration,

DR. M'GLYNN'S DEFIANCE.

ES WILL NUT OF TO BOMB AND TELLS THE REASOND WHT.

Not Acanowledging the Authority of the Pope to Order Him to & Case of This Rind, A Letter That Lends to Apostagy. Some Breezy Correspondence

Henry George's paper, New York Stand ard, for Saturday, contains the long-looked-for statement of Dr. McGlynn. The article makes six columns and to sil intents and purposes seems to agree with the statemen cently published by Archbishop Corrigat Regarding, however, the letter from Cardinal meoni of four years ago, Dr. McGlynn says that it is absolutely false, although stated by Archbishop Corrigan on the authority of Cardinal McCloskey that he "recognized his er rors and professed to be sorry for them." On the contrary," says Dr. Modlynn, "in my in-terview with Cardinal McCloskey, I re-affirmed the doctrine and explained it and detended it from his misunderstandings and missnorehousions. I voluntarily proposed detended it from his misunderstandings and misapprehensions. I voluntarily promised to abstain from making Land League speeches, not because I schnowledged the right of any one to forbid me, but because I knew too well the power of my ecclesiastical superiors to topair and almost destroy my usefulness in the ministry of Christ's church, to which I had consecrated my life."

Dr. McGlynn, after reviewing other correspondence with Cardinal McCloskey and Archbishop Corrigan on the views held by the church in relation to land, proceeds as follows:

follows:

I would state that among those who denounced me to Rome for my Land League speeches were bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, and Chatard, of Indianapolis, the former the author and the latter the apologist of the famous of the latter the special parters. amous, or infamous, Cincinnati pastoral letter, which was in a great measure a deliber-ate thesis against Thomas Jefferson's Declar-ation of Independence Dr. McGlynn relates how at the request of

Dr. McGiynn relates how at the request of Archbishop Corrigan ne went to Washington on the 15th of March last year to recommend to President Cieveland the promotion of Brigadier General John Newton, of the engineers, for promotion to a vacant major generalship. On his return he found a letter from Archbishop Corrigan requesting him not to speak at a meeting of the Brooklyn Excise League, to be presided over by Henry Ward Beecher, and at which Dr. Howard Croeby was announced as one of the speak. Crosby was announced as one of the speak-ers. Dr. McGlynn answered the archiblahop's letter at some length. He told the archiblahop that as he had not actually forbidden him to attend the meeting he preferred not causing a public scandal, such as would have ensued from his sudden and inexplicable breaking of his engagement, so he went to the meeting.

DISOBEVING THE ARCHBISHOP. Referring to Archbishop Corrigan's prosibiting him from taking any part in the George mayoralty canvass, Dr. McGlynn says he sent Mr. George to Corrigan with a letter of introduction, but subsequently Mr. George informed me that his efforts to explain his doctrines to the archbishop were wasted and that he might as well have been talking to the maple of the cathedral, since the arch-bishop was entirely preoccupied with the idea of suspending me, and actually informed Mr. George that he had summoned his coun-cil to meet at 12 o'clock that very day for the purpose. He professed to base his action on the Roman letters of four years before and cii to meet at 12 o'clock that very day for the purpose. He professed to base his action on the Roman letters of four years before and my alleged promise. Having received the next day an order from the archbishop prohibiting him in the most positive manner from attending a George meeting, Dr. Mo-

Givnn says:
I selt it to be my duty to disregard this prohtbition, and on the day of the meeting I sent to the archbishop a letter, which I cannot now find, in which I said that, as I had made the engagement before receiving his letter and had been very extensively adver-tised to speak, my failure to keep the en-gagement would precipitate a public scandal, assuring him that I would respect his pro-hibition during the rest of Mr. George's can-

Following is the letter complete in reply to the summons from Rome, and which has been said to be incomplete as published by

Archbishop Corrigan : MOST REVEREND AND DEAR ARCHBISHOP. I find that I shall not be able to go to Rome. There are soveral personal reasons, anyone of which must be sufficient. I have had reason to feel concerned about my health for some time and my physician orders me not to undertake the journey. [Herefollows other reasons] You have not told me why I am summoned to Rome; but I can gather from your telegram to the Tribanc newspaper that it is because I am an advocate of certain doctrines about the ownership of find that I shall not be able to go to Rome paper that it is because I am an advocate of certain dectrines about the ownership of land. This I can gather also from your letter to me just before you procured the telegram from Rome. You said in that letter that the result would have been more satisfactory if in my card to the Tribune I had retracted the latter portion of the Tribune report, in which I had been made to restlirin the said doctrines about land. As I cannot go to Rome to give an account of my doctrine about land, I would say that I have made it clear in specches, in reported interviews and in published articles, and I repeat it here.

Referring to the letter of Cardinal Simeoni summoning him to Rome, which Archbishop

Referring to the letter of Cardinal Simeoni summoning him to Rome, which Archbishop Corrican describes as kind and conciliatory, Dr. McGlynn says it was filled with representes, virtually prejudged his case and included threats that might have had more weight "if the unpleasant things which he threatens had not already been inflicted on me, so that it is hard to imagine what other more more much says to could devian." or more unpleasant things he could devise.

PRIEST AND CITIZEN. The doctor concludes with these words: One sufficient answer to all this strange ungency has already been given, but I now have further to say: Restirming what I said in my letter to the architishep sent by the hand of Me. Henry George that, in becoming a priest, I did not evale the duties nor surrender the rights of a man and a cit-izen, I deny the right of bishop, propaganda or pope to punish me for my actions as a man and a citizen in the late municipal anvassor in other political movements deny their right to censure me or to punish me for my opinions in political economy, unless they can show that these opinions are slearly contrary to the teachings of the Chris

tian religion. In an interview published in the World during the late municipal canvass, I took oc-easion, from Monsigner Preston's political etter, to admonish him and other ecclesia letter, to admonish him and other ecclesias-tical dignitaries of the grave of danger of re-peating the folly and the shame of condemn-ing scientific truth as religious heresy—a shame and folly of which their predecessors had been guilty in the condemnation of Galileo and Copernicus. It seems that they are lated to repeat this crime and blunder and to add another to the many reasons that and to and another to the many reasons that have made men look upon ecclesiastical authority as one of the greatest foes of scientine progress, of national development and of rational liberty and in large part of hindrance rather than a help is the way of bringing the whole world the light the purity and the comfort that come trother the teachings and ministrations of Christ.

DR M'GLYNN HELPLESS AS A CHILD. Father McGlynn remains in bed most of the time, but occasionally he is placed in a large arm chair and propped up with pillows So helpless is he that he requires as much attention as a sick child. As soon as he can be moved with safety he will be taken out to the seaside or mountains. Archbishop Corrigan, accompanied by his private sec salled for the Bahamas on the s Oringeo. The archbishop declined positively to be interviewed.

Henry Kautz and Horace Miller, two of the en who were charged with having stone street, settled their cases at Alderman Spur rier's last evening by paying the costs. The case against John Mohler has been continued

The Philadelphia grand jury have pro-sented true bills against Dr. David B. Otway and Cornelius Coffan, charging them with committing a criminal operation on Cella Madiem which resulted in her death on the 21st of January last.

THE SUE PERY ABAPY.

Its Like Has Not Been Seen Since 1832 -Notes From a Lively Town. WASHINGTON BOROCOM, Feb. 4.—The Ice yet remains lutact and no sign as yet for a break-up. The water is falling, but travel on

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

the Columbia & Port Daposit railroad as well as the driving road is yet blocked with ice and water. We hope ere long we will be able to have communication with the outside world. Indications now point that the ice will remain until late in the spring or t heavy body of water will be required to carry Some of the oldest inhabitants, tell us they have never seen so heavy a body of les

The tobacco has nearly all been stripped and ready for sale. A few sales have been

Revival meetings are yet in progress in the Church of God, and with a few conversions. Henry Mellinger, one of our most esteemed citizens, who has been seriously sick, is now convalescent, and will seen resume his bust-

Prohibition petitions are in circulation to be forwarded to our law-makers at Harrisburg saking for the repeat of the traffic of liquor; a good number of the female sex are signers to the same. Generally speaking our town is rather quiet and little drunkenness prevails; perhaps a new leaf has been turned and promises made, which speaks for the morals of the town.

Arrested For Chicken Stealing.

From the Ephrata Beview. On Wednesday night eleven chickens were stolen from Lewis Lausch, residing on the premises of Joseph Rupp, between Ephrata and Farmersville. On discovering the robbery Mr. Lausch had a search warrant issued on Thursday morning. Constable Jones and and Dautei Mundshower, of Ephrata Mr. Lausch and several of his neighbors then set out to track the thieves. Drops of blood which were noticed along the way led to the residence of Mrs. Recee, formerly owned by John M. Good, deceased. The owned by John M. Good, deceased. The party, on entering the house found Mrs. Heibeck, a daughter of Mrs. Resec, preparing one of the chickens for dinner. A number of chickens were found on the premises which Mr. Lausch recognized as his own. Mesurs. Wm. Resers and Tobias Heibeck were arrested by Constable Jones on suspicion of having stelen the chickens. They were taken before Justice Keller, of Ephrata, on Thursday afterneon for a hearing, at on Thursday afternoon for a hearing, at which sufficient evidence was presented to

Another Long Island Tragedy. Breslau, L. I., and visinity were thrown into great excitement over the terrible discovery Thursday morning, in a house in the back woods, about a mile and a half from the village, of the dead bodies of a man and woman, Germans, whose names have not yet been ascertained. The house is situated some distance off the main roads. The man's body was lying in a pool of blood on the floor, in a room down states, with his throat cut from ear to ear. The woman's was found in a bed room up stairs with the head severed from the body. Both had evidently been dead five or six days, as decomposition had already set in. It is supposed they were mordered and robbed. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the dead.

Steam flest For Reading. It is pretty certain that the Holly system of steam heating and supply will be introduced in Reading during the present year, and subscriptions to the capital stock are now being solicited. The uninturum amount of stock will be \$50,000, and the limit \$100,000. The object of the company is to furnish from a central point, by means of pipe, steam heat and motive power to consumers, and it is anticipated that the number will be large.

The cost would not exceed the cost of coal would not have the dirt and danger from fire as in the u.o of coal. Steam pipe, radiators and stoves will be furnished for private residences, and at each house there will be a meter to regulate the quantity of

The Ground-Hog Node the Head

We congratulate Mr. J. M. Johnston, the ground-hog seer of the lates tigeness upon his very clever woodstack interview of yesterday. Up to date our cotemporary is far about of all other meteorologists in its

This year he seeme to have been in un usually good trim as he on Wednesday evening gave the readers of the INTERLA-GENCER this clever paredy.

Bound to Perform Here. The Rose Liste dramatic company is yet in Tuesday when they go to Lebanon for the remainder of the week. Manager Yerance says he is determined to show the people of Lancaster that his community can act before he leaves, so he has rented builton opera house for next Monday evening when the company will appear in "Colleen Bawn," the piece that they were to have epened in with Manager Halbach. The company has been widely advertised, on account of their trouble, and a desire to see them has been awakened in the

Lost Four Plugers to a Factory. Wm. Bucking, a son of the late Henry Buckins, of this city, met with a very serious sceident in Wilmi on recently. He was employed in a cott in mary and getting his left hand juto ties calmery had all the tingers of that hand on oth. Mr. Buckins is member of Lodge ". K. of P., of this city and will receive ben ests from the lodge dur ng his disability.

Change at the Postoffier. Henry Lively, who has been registering clerk in the postoill e since l'asimaster Slaymaker took posses a position with I b. Shaw, of the electri light company. Paniel Brown, jr., of 531 North Queen stree , has been appointed to take his place and the change goes into offect on Monday next. Mr. Brown has been a subletter-carrier and therefore possesses considerable knowledge of the workings of the post-

Robbed and Probably Murdered,

CHICAGO, Feb. At 8 o'clock this morning Albert Fitch, or Butfalo, who has been visiting in Chicago for several days, was picked up in an unconscious condition at the corper of Van Buren and State streets. He had been hit on the left temple with some scription of his assailants, but said that he had been robbed of \$35 and a gold watch. He now lies in a critical condition at the hospital

Robbed of \$350 Watte Asleep FORT WORTE, Tex., Feb. 4.-Senator Maxey rode to this city from Austin in a sleoper, and then took a regular coach, the leeper being discontinued at this city. After he reached Paris he found that he had been robbed in the sleeper of \$350, and telegraphed officers here yes orday to investigate and

BERLIN, Feb. 4 - War rumors are flying hick and fast but many of them are founded ipon anything more terrible than imagination. In conversation with the ambassador of a friendly power yesterday Prince Bis marck assured that gentleman that Germany would on no secount attack France.

Garmany Will Not Attack France.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 - Fo. Eastern Pennsylvania: Colder fair weather, northerly winds, with a cold

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 49

MAPS OUT A VENT LANGE PROGRAMMS FOR THE COAL STRIKE.

Freight Train Bands to Be Called Upon to Re fuse to Handle Cont-Talk of Placing a Knight of Labor in the United States Senate From New Jersey.

Boston, Feb. 4 .- The Herald says that

prominent Knights of Labor here have been notified that if the companies try to carry out their pian of shipping coal here from Baltimore and other Southern ports, every Knight in that section will be called on to D. A. 49 by refusing to handle coal Should transportation by rail be attempted 49 will request that the freight train men on the lines through the coal regions be called out. It is stated that the Pennsylvania coal miners are ready to aid the strike at any moment by ceasing to mine coal. If the companies succeed in shipping coal to manufacturing centres it has been agreed to request the factory hands where such coal is used to stop work. It is further said that the statements made in regard to non-payment were not bluff, but that it would be carried out wherever the men were called out. It is also stated that if this strike in placing in the Senate of the United States a Knights of Labor as senator from New Jersey. This senator would be called on to introduce a bill obliging the government conduct them in the interest of the people. It is furthermore stated that District 49 will call on every man in the United States and Canada to stop work the moment scab coal or freight of any kind is laid down for them to work on.

The Leader, the labor organ, publishes the following in an extra just out: "To-day an order was issued to the local assemblies con-& Reading railroad and as the result over forty thousand men will respond at 120'clock. The Knights of Labor control every department on the road except the engineers, but as the other departments will be completely deserted, the operation of the road will be completely stopped. The brakemen, freight handlers, trainmen, switchmen, confine trackmen and firemen are organized to s man, and their representatives have been clamoring loudly for this action for some time past.

Induced to Quit. JEBSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 4 .- A delegation of the striking freight handlers visited the Pennsylvania rallroad freight depot at midnight and induced 25 brakemen to quit, and others are expected to go out this morning. Drivers and Shovelers Only.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 4 .- The striking mania in this city is growing. To-day the coal cart drivers and shoveliers employed on the Gowan United States company's docks quit. STRIKES IN THE BAST. Segottations in Progress for a Settlement

the Trouble Between the P. & R. and Its Employes. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-President Corbin, of the Reading R. R. Co., was seen by a United Press reporter this forenoon and asked if the reports were correct that all the negatiations tending toward arbitration of the great strike were off. Mr. Corbin answered that the efforts to bring about a settlement were not abandoned but also said there was no change in the situation.

All was quiet along the river fronts up to noen and there were no indications of trouble The police line the piers on West and South streets and detectives are about the immrdiate vicinity of the large ocean steamship plers ready to prevent any attack upon non-union men going to and from their work. It is not believed that there will be any outbrerk while there is a chance for arbitration. Trouble Anticipated at Fall River

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 4.-The situation of the freight handlers' strike at the Winsor line docks is unchanged. No attempt at compromise has been made. The steamer Saxon, from Philadelphia, of the Winser line, is expected here this morning, and the company anticipating trouble, are making preparations to meet it. The Fall River steamer from New York arrived last night. The "City of Fall River" waited for the steamboat train, and after taking on a full cargo sailed for New York. A number of Portugese are engaged to do the loading

PRISBURG, Feb. 4.-The melters in all the crucible steel works in the city have made a demand for an increase of wages of 15 per cent, the increase to take effect Feb. 15. If the advance is not granted they threaten to strike. There are five crucible steel works in Pittsburg employing 5,000 men. Strikes at Contesville Over.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—The strikes at the rolling mills of Worth Bros. and the Lukens rolling mills, both of which are located here, are practically at an end. The werkmen have gone back at the firm's terms and at the wages paid before the strike. These works were idle three months on account of a demand for ten per cent. increase in wages which the firms relused to give.

AMBRIGAN WINE-MAKERS ANXIOUS. They Want the "Sweet Wine" Bill Passed, But Fear It Will be Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Much anxiety is felt among the wine, makers in California lest the "sweet wine" bill, now in the House conference committee may, through the influence of Eastern grain distillers, be reported back adversely. The Bulletin last night published a letter from President Wetmore, of the National Viticultural association, on the subject. The bill provides that the tax of 90 cents per gallon be remitted on such grape spirits as are used in fortifying sweet wines Mr. Wetmore in his letter says: "If the bil passes, the wine makers can use grape spirits as cheaply as grain spirits and will conse quently prefer the former. It will also re move the prohibition against exportation and our producers will be able to enter into com petition with foreign countries whose ex ported products are untaxed. There will be iso less competition between California brandy and pure whisky from Kentucky For this latter reason the Kentucky distiller favor the bill, whereas the Ohio and Illinoi distillers oppose it, as it will tend to diminish their market." "Further," Mr. Wetmore writes, "it is reliably stated that a pool of compounders has been created backed by large sum of money to enforce, if possible, at amendment premitting the free use of grain as well as grape spirits in fortifying wines." Whether this bill is passed or not, special bonded warehouses for grape brandy will be established in the East, so that there will be no lack of facilities. Of the members of the council of the National Viticuitural association who have in the East been especially consulted, the following are known to be in favor of the measure : Mr. Bauder and Mr Davis, of Hammondsport; Mr. Dew and Mr. Clayton, of New York : Mr. Pearson, of New Jersey : Mr. Green, of North Carolina, and others, who, by their past actions, indicate their good will.

A Visitor From the Upper Region

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—At Oliver, Illa., an aerolite was seen to descend from the clouds and explode near a tile factory yesterday afternoon. Those who saw it claim it was as large as an eight-inch tile. The ground was torn up considerably and trees demolished. The report of the explosion was heard sev

MONUMENTS FOR GETTTERURY. The Bill of Hon, C. C. Resident, Appropria

Regiment, Parorably Reported. HARRISERO, Pa, Feb. 4.-In the Hous o-day, the Senate committee resolution providing for a commission to revise the revenue laws, whose report shall be made at the next session of the legislature, was adopted. Petitions were presented, signed by thou sands of people of Allegheny county, requesting the repeal of the oleomargarine law, and praying for the passage of an act to regulate the sale of the article similar to the United States law.

The committee on constitutional reform was permitted to retire, and in five minutes re turned with a favorable report on the liquor prohibitory amendment.

Bills were reported favorably appropriating \$81,000 for memorial tablets at Gettysburg ; \$1,000 for every regiment that parietpated in the three day's batfle.

[The sub-committee reported Chadwick's Gettysburg memorial bill to the committee but the committee rejected it and agreed to report the Kauffman bill favorably. This neans monuments without commissioners. Bills were also reported favorably, appropriating \$130,000 to the School for Feeble-Minded-Children in Delaware county. The committee struck out the item of \$50,000 for a building for epileptics appropriating \$650,000 for the treatment of ndigent insane for the next two years (the bill originally demanded \$850,000); for fucorporation of elevated rallways in cities of the fret class; the conspiracy bill endorsed by Amalgamated Miners and Laborers' associa ion; to repeal the fence law of 1700; allowing divorce only in cases of adultery; fixing liquor license at \$1,000 for sales of \$10,000 and ver, and \$100 for sales of \$4,000 and less; to decrease the tax on premiums collected by oreign insurance companies in Pennsylvania

from 3 to 13/2 per cent. Walk's concurrent resolution favoring abolition of internal revenue was reported with amendment compromising the reques o Pennsylvania congressmen to vote for Kelley's bill for the abolition of the tax on

tobacco. A resolution of Drave to consider the prohibitory amendment passed by the Senate or Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was defeated—year 92, nays 55; not the necessary two thirds.

The employee liability act, endorsed by the Amalgamated Miners and Laborers conven tion, was introduced by McDonald, of Lackswana. Dravo, of Beaver, introduced bill fix ing all liquor license at \$500 a year, half to go o the city or county and balf to the state. A bill was introduced to exempt disabled sol diers and saliors from the mercantile tax Adjourned until Monday evening.

A TERRIBLE ANDAULT.

Folice Captain and Detective Set Cpon and

Nearly Murdered. CLEVELAND, Oblo, Feb. 4 -- Early this morning as Captain of Police Hoehn and Detective Hulligan were returning on the Cleveland & Pittaburg railroad from Pittaburg with one of the prisoners suspected of being implicated in the recent fur robbery in this city, they were assaulted, nearly killed and their man taken from them. It was no ticed by some of the train men that four strangers boarded the express at Ravenna, Portage county, Ohio. Shortly after the train started, a souffle and several shots were heard in the front car. Running in, the brakeman found Capt. Hoehn lying on the floor with a bullet hole in his shoulder another in his thigh and his head badly cut from blows inflicted by some blunt instrument. Hulligan was lying insensible, his head being literally smashed open. The two officers were brought to this city at 6 a. m Captain Hoshn was taken to the city hospital and Hulligan to his home. The extent of their injuries is not definitely known, but it is feared that Hulligan is fatally wounded. Superintendent of Police Semitt I:nmediately telegraphed to the sheriff of Portage county o spare no expense in efforts to capture the would-be murderers. A posse is now in pur

suit. Dr. W. W. White, of Ravenna, was aboard the train at the time of the assault upon the officers, and accompanied them to Cleve land. His account of the assault is as fol lows : " Half a dozen men boarded the train at Alliance, and when we were nearing Ra venna at 1:30 s. m., a dash was made for the prisoner. Hulligan was struck on the bead with a coupling pin and was knocked insen sible. Capt. Hoehn then made a rush for the rescuers when the party opened fire on him Over twenty shots were fired, and in the meantime the prisoner, who was shackled to Hulligan, was being dragged out of the car The confusion was so great that little is known of the occurrence in detail. Hulligan remembered nothing from the time he was first struck until he regained consciousness. The prisoner had been cut loose from the detective and with his rescuers es caped in the darkness when the train slowed up at the depot. Hulligan's condition is very critical. Capt. Hoehn says he is certain that he shot one of the party. The prisoner's name is said to be McMillian or McMuno. The affray took place in the smoking car."

A Pogilist Breaks tils Wrist. Manison, Wia, Feb. 4 .- Fred Somers and Hager, two Chicago puglilets, fought eleven rounds with hard gloves last night at Wan nskee, ten miles from this city. Somer broke his left wrist in the eleventh round by striking Hager on the head, and the fight was deciared a draw, each getting half of the gate receipts. There was no purse, but the winner was to have received 75 per cent. of the receipts. Hager was knocked down once. The light was charp and bloody. No arrests have been made. Great secresy had been maintained regarding the fight, and the sheriff at midnight was trying to head it off. Two hundred sports from Chicago, Madison and Milwankee witnessed the fight at \$5 apiece. Pat Carroll, Jack Burke's trainer. vas managing the affair.

All of the Train Wreckers in Limbo ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 4.-Intelli gence received yesterday from St. Johns Arizona, states that John and Henry Brown and "Red" Murphy, the remainder of the gang of train wreckers, have been captured and lodged in jail. The Wells Fargo express and Santa Fe railroad officials are highly elevated over the breaking up of this gang (known as the Evans) of train wreckers and robbers, who have been a terror to them throughout New Mexico and Arizona for the past six months. No less than five station robberies and several attempts at train wrecking are attributed to this gang. They will be brought here for trial.

Foreign Stock Market, LONDON, Feb. 4.-2 P. M.-The stock markets opened firm this morning, but shortly after the opening a heavy selling of all bonds and stocks caused a decidedly panicky feeling. The sellers were largely n excess of the buyers, and prices declined rapidly, going lower on almost every sale Consols, for both money and account, Russian and Egyptian securities are all lower, while American railroad stocks are fla

2:30 P. M.—The stock markets at this hour are steadier and prices for toreign securities are recovering. American ratiroad stocks, however, continue weak and depressed.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.-Mms. Albant has con tracted to sing five nights at the Royal opera house appearing in Lohengrin, Faust and three equally exacting operas. Her engage-ment will be begin on Feb. 8:b. THE OHIO RIVER HIGH

IT IS NOW BURNERSING THE WEAT AT OINCINNATI

Big Steamboats Unable to Pass School the Grand Central Depot Surroun moving Goods From Buildings-Four Feet High and Bull Rising.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—The fear born of perience with the tawny river is being ized hour after hour as the flood cross The entire water front from Turkey toms to Millock valley is one long inchange the human trepidation. At the public lands the scene is confusing. Half the people rushing to get goods out of the wet. other balf are idlers taking in the Tobacco warehouse men are prepara move their ponderous packages. The is creeping up on Water street and Res Sausage rows are clear out of sight chants on Water, Sycamore, Main, Viss Walnut streets have moved to the stories. Celiars on the public landing house at the foot of Ludlow street. floats along the rows bump against the fir The big wharf boats are high up the and what remains of dry ground is all stavedores and others who are trying to freight ous of the way. The last steam out last night was the Fiestwood. She

to take the ornaments off her house and lower her jack-staff to get the Newport bridge. The Parts C. B. has postponed her departure for New Orlean until Tuesday of next week. No more boats can pass under the bridges till the fi passes. Boats arriving will land above i Newport bridge or below the an bridge. All trains were arriving and design ing from the Grand Central depot up eleven a. m., except the Cincinnati, we ington & Baltimore accommodation trains which time the water had reached over the feet and had shut all ; trains out free the death of the contract of the contrac the depot. This afternoon all transfers on the Baltimore & Ohio will be made at Etera street; on the Cincinnati Southern at Base Lean avenue; on the Cheinnati, India apolis & St. Louis at Harriet street; on Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus & India apolis at Eighth street, and on the Ohio will compel the Ohio & Mississippi to trace for at Zorres station, but that is not expects now. It will take a raise of 63 feet to the out the Pan Handle depot and as the water only rising 1% inches an bour with no ability of its going over 67 feet, the Handle people do not feel alarmed. The will be no cessation of passenger and free

traffic at their depot. At 12 o'clock the guage marked 54 feet inches, and rising one inch per hour.

Specials from all up river points report river and its tributaries rising at a terri speed and the advices from West Virginia of heavy rain. The liver here is almost a

The Fall House Committee on Navel A

Approve of Appropriating \$2,450,000 Por War Vessels. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The resaled investigation of the Pacific railroads ported to the Senate by Mr. Hoar who for immediate consideration. On object from Mr. Hale it went on the calendar. Hoar gave notice that he would call it up

the first opportunity. The full House committee on payal to day a red to the bill appropriating 2, 000 for a ressels, just as it was report the sub-ordanittee yesterday. Charles Harbert and Mr. Thomas of the company Herbert and Mr. Thomas, of the come were designated to confer and use their jud ment as to securing consideration of the h

in the House, The House has adopted a resolution charging the committee of the whole i further consideration of the Senate bill retirement and recoluage of the trade do

and making the bill a special order in House for February 12. Messages from the president vetoing granting pensions to Alex. Falconer and Wi Lynch, were laid before the House to-de The House has passed the bill grants
the right of way to the Annapolis & Bell more short line railroad company across

government farm at Annapolis. The House committee on commerce to instructed that a favorable report be made the bill directing prosecution of inquiries the commissioner of fish and fisheries is spect to the destruction of oysters in the ural oyster bads lying within waters, jurisdiction of the United States by stated and making appropriation therefor; also bills prohibiting the use of private light brows and that of Sanator Miller are buoys, and that of Senator Miller cred buoys, and that of Senator Miller cred New York harbor commission, amende striking out the provision for two cor-commissioners, and requiring that the three commissioners be hydrographic

eers, and reducing the appropriation be Mr. Irion (La.) attempted to get solds the bill giving government recognition to colored people's fair in Louisiana, but for the vote being a tie. \$30,000 to \$20,000.

Imported Iron Ore Mast Not Be Bra WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The treesure to the mode of assessing duty upon loss The duty being assessed on the notations imported it was recently claimed decided by the department that the porters had the right to dry the iron exclude the moisture before duties sessed. The producers of domestic trop protested that the duties should be upon the ore in the damp couding which imported, and the department revoked its former order and director assessment of duty upon the ore in the

Several Bills Signed By the Pre WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The president day signed the electoral count bill; the providing for a bridge across the Mis-river at St. Louis and the bill to provi the muster and pay of certain office enlisted men of the volunteer fore

A Prominent Citizen of Buffale BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Hon. Ches J. Wells, one of the most prominent at this city, died at 3 o'clock this morales rheumatic affection of the heart Mr. was closely connected with the grow-progress of Builalo. He was born at I 1814, at the time the inhabitants of were forced to thee for their lives by the who burned the village. Mr. Wells bul first elevator in the city and subse-orceted several others. He also gave it

to the public institutions of the city. Settlement of a Famous Land Dispose CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—One of the oldest cery cases in the history of the state has settled at Peoris, Ills, by agreement, that of Allwood vs. Prettyman and in that of Allwood vs. Prettyman and in the ownership of 1,890 seres of land in county, valued at \$150,000. The case is on trial for over forty years, has been in half a dozen different counties. If four times before the suprement nearly every prominent larger with in the state has been consecuted some capacity, including Abraham The terms of settlement leave the in the exception of 700 acres, and debegan, with the Allwoods, said the life own costs. county, valued at \$150,000. The c