## BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

STOOK TO THE AMOUNT OF \$40,000 AU SCRINGD FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The Company That Will Organize to Ere Buildings to be Leased Have no Trouble to Get Money-Committee Reports-More Discussion of the Water Opention.

A stated meeting of the Board of Trade was held in their rooms in Eshleman's law building, North Duke street, Tuesday even-

meetings were read. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the treasury of \$215 03.

The following gentlemen were proposed for members, and, the rules having been suspended, they were elected:

F. Kinzier, Aldus C. Herr, Luther Fon Dersmith, L. C. Fowler, C. V. Rote, M. V.

B. Coho, C. S. Burns, John Shaub, Chas. F. Hager, J. Hay Brown, John F. Hertzier, F. H. Breneman, J. L. Steinmetz, J. F. Kautz, Elias McMellen, Joei S. Eby. Captain George M. Franklin, chairman of

the committee on manufactures, presented the following report, which was read. \$40,000 SUBSCRIBED.

Tothe Board of Trade :

GENTLEMEN-Your committee on manu-GENTLEMEN—Your committee on manufactures beg leave to report that they have received numerous communications from manufacturers, in all of which the inquiry is made, "What inducements are offered by your Board of Trade and your citizens to manufacturers to locate in Lancaster?" We manufacturers to locate in Lancaster T' We have not been able to answer more deficitely than by assuring them cheap and healthy homes, good markets, abundant water supply and reliable labor. A few days ago a movement was inaugurated to form a stock company (similar to one at Bristol, Pa., ) to be known as the Lancaster Improvement company, for the purpose of offering to manufacturers who desire to locate here to erect for thou such buildings as may be required. facturers who desire to locate here to erect for them such buildings as may be required, to be iessed to them for a term of not less than ten years at a fair rental, giving the lessee the privilege of purchase at the original cost at any time during the continuance of the lesse. The capital of the company is \$50,000, to be increased as required. None of the capital will be called for until it is required for the erection of buildings for required to the ten for the ten for required the ten received the ten required. eage for manufactories, excepting the ten per cent. Instalment required by law prior to obtaining a charter. Subscriptions to the stock amounting to \$40,000 have been secured. stock amounting to \$49,000 have been secured through the exertions of your president, Mr. Hager, leaving a balance of \$10,000 yet to be taken, for any part of which subscriptions will be received from members of the board. It is with great pleasure that your committee report that this initiatory movement on the part of the Board of Trade has met with our expeat, willing and hearty response. Subearnest, willing and hearty response. Sub-scriptions to the stock have been made by everyone who was invited to subscribe and your committee congratulate the members of the board on this evidence of the desire of all ganization. The investment is strictly a real estate investment, as the company does not propose to furnish engines, boilers or smedinery and it is confidently recommended to the members of the board as safe, reliable and fairly profitable, and a desirable aid in inducing manufacturers to bring their indus-tries here.

Jacob B. Long, from the committee on rea

estate, reported the opening of a cigar factory in Keller's new building east of P. R.R. pa senger station, particulars of which appeared in Tuesday's INTELLIGENCER.

George N. Reynolds, from the committee on statistics, reported that the material for the new book about to be published by the board setting forth the advantages of Lancas ter as a manufacturing point, is rapidly apching completion, and when published the book will be comprehensive and comte in every respect.

None of the other standing committee made reports. The secretary read the following additional

list of patrons whose advertisements will aphalf a dozen pages more were wanted to cover contingencies :

MORE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mr. Moore reported the following addi-femal advertisements, secured through the personal effort of President Hager, for the book of statistics:

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Isase Diller & Sons, one-half page; Keppler & Staymaker, one-half page; Baer Sons, one-half page; Beer Sons, one-half page; Bowman & Musser, one half page; Bowman & Musser, one half or one page; Laucaster Steam Hadistor company, one half page; Ezra Landis, one-half page; C. V. Rote, one-half page; Ezra Landis, one-half page; C. V. Rote, one-half page; M. V. B. Coho, one-half page; First National bank, one-half page; First National bank, one-half page; Lancaster county National bank, one-half page; Penn Iron company, one page; Kieffer & Herr, one-half page; Bausman & Burns, one half page; John Copland, one-half page; F. Kinzler, one-half page; P. C. Snyder & Bro., one-half page; B. H. Widmyer, one-half page; Philip Doersom, one-half page; J. L. Binkiey, one-half page; E. J. Zahm, one-half page; Hirah & Bro., one-half page; L. C. Fowler, one-half page; J. B. Martin & Co., one-half page; Henh & Baumagardner, one-half page; Stamb & Burns, one-half page; W. S. Auchinson, one page; Lancaster Ezaminer, one-half page; Stamb & Burns, one-half page; George Wiant, one-half page; John Farnum & Co., one-half page; Stamb one-half page; John Farnum & Co., one-half page; John G. Haas, one-half page; Herry Gerhart, one-half page; Alien Guthrie, one-half page; L. B. Hærr, one-half page; Herry Gerhart, one-half page.

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The report of the committee on manufa tures was taken up for discussion Wm. B. Middleton stated that he had an interview with a manufacturing firm in Philadelphia that was looking for a location They manufacture locks, hinges, botts and Lancaster, told them of its many advantages and they seemed to think very favorably of inducements were offered they would locate

COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Mr. Reynolds stated that no member of the committee on municipal affairs was present. He had expected to hear a report from the nmittee, and saked if the subject could be taken up for consideration in the absence of

The president replied that the committee were in Harrisburg attending to other busi-ness, but the question of municipal affairs could be taken up if the board chose to do so. on municipal affairs be instructed to prepare and publish their report in reference to the ed loan for sewers and water supply fore the ensuing election.

Mr. George Rathvon said he would like to know what would be the substance of the report before he voted to have it published, coming from a committee of the board.

Mr. R. J. Houston said he had expected ere this to have heard what the city councils intended to do in the matter, but they had done nothing except to recommend the pur-

hase of the Ranck property. Mr. George Rathvon said the principal sterest in the coming election centres in the water supply. The people want to know whether it is to come from Ranck's or Hunsectors, or elsewhere, many persons and they will vote against the loan unless more definite information is given by councils or the board as to what is going to done with the money.

Mr. Houston said he believed that if the money wants to retain the information it is said.

board wants to retain the influence it is said to possess at present it had better keep its hands off municipal politics. It is the business of councils and not of this body to formulate a plan and take action for a better

water supply. He advised the board to go

Mr. W. D. Sprecher's plan was to buy the Ranck property, build a canal about 1,200 feet in length to carry off all offal or sewage that es down the little run above the dam; sel comes down the little run above the dam; sell the old site of the water works for at least one-half the price of the Ranck proporty; build another large reservoir east of the present reservoirs, and from year to year build sewers in the northeastern section of the city as they are needed, to connect with the sewer and canal near Ranck's.

Mr. W. Z. Sener maintained that the project to build another reservoir east of the

ject to build another reservoir east of the present ones would not supply the north-western portions of the city with water. At nt a bare supply is furnished when the water flows over the top of the standpipe. If anything should happen the pumps so that there was no overflow that section of the city ald be without water. Mr. Sener's plan is to build a large reservoir on high ground sorth or north west of the city, and then there would be a full supply for all.

Mr. Jacob B. Long called attention to the project of Philadelphia capitalists who pro-posed to supply not only Philadelphia but Lancaster, Costesville and other places en route by a pipe line and series of pumping stations extending from above the Conewago falls, on the Sucquehanns, to Philadelphia, Mr. Sener instanced Baltimore as receiving the best water supply in the country from a

long line of pipes.

Mr. Reynolds thought a full supply of water might be obtained from the streams in the vicinity of Mount Gretna and Penryn. asked permission to withdraw his motion instructing the committee on muncipal af fairs to prepare and publish a report. Permission to withdraw was granted.

that though the Board of Trade rooms are open every day, and various trade papers and books are at the disposal of members, very few of them avail themselves of their privileges. He hoped there would be a fuller

The Reforming Pugilist, Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, explains his protege in this way: He says that "he was a rough diamond picked out of the gutpolishing became known, when the work was quite easy. At the outset of his career those who pretended to manage bim surrounded him with old-time fighters and thugs who had no principle and no respect for anything or anybody. With this example before him Sullivan became as tough as any of them, but, unlike old-timers, instead of being patronized and treated and feasted by people who like to lionizs notorious characters, he spent his own money right and left. He earned \$150,000 in aix years and left Boston \$10,000 in debt. Advice given him by Roscoe Conkling and other admirers in New York he has taken advantage of, and he is now a thoroughly reformed and rapidly regenerating man. His earning of the past four months, apart from what it cost him to live and what he sent his father and mother, have gone toward paying his debta in Boston, and he will continue to pay what he owes until his credit is as good as the be owes until his credit is as good as the best man who steps in shoe-leather. He has become a gentleman in speech, behaviour and etiquette, and now seeks to regain the confidence and esteem of the people of his native city as well as everybody outside Boston."

## BOTH COURTS BUST.

Interesting Cares on Trial in the Upper and Lower Rooms. The trial of the suit of Wechter against Wechter was resumed before Judge Livingston on Tuesday afternoon. The defence was that Elizabeth Wechter was paid for all ervices rendered for Leah Wechter, except those in the last few weeks of her life, and the amount to be received it was contended

should not be large. On trial. Before Judge Patterson, in the lower court roon, the suit of George Yelsley vs. Benry chanics lien to recover \$278 alleged to be due for carpenter work on two brick houses on North Queen street, built by plaintiff for defondant.

At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony ounsel for defendant moved for a non-suit and after argument the court refused the

The defense was that Bundell had a contract with Yelsley for the building of the houses for a stipulated sum and if the work was done satisfactory Yeisley was to receive \$100 additional. It was claimed that he was paid this amount and \$300 additional and also that the amount Yeisley received was a fair price for the work. On trial.

MIRD-IN-HAND TORNPIKE COMPANY. The Supreme Court Asked to Issue a Man-

damus to Erect Tell Gates.
S. H. Reynolds and H. M. North, representing the Bird in-Hand Turnpike company, appeared before the supreme court, in session at Philadelphia, with a petition of the directors of the company. The directors prayed the court to grant a mandamus com-manding our court to issue an order to erect toll gates on said pike or grant them a rule to show cause why mandamus should not issue. In the absence of counsel for those opposed to the turnpike the court took the papers and reserved decision. In our court on Tuesday, in the suit of

John Sigle v4, the same turnpike company, George M. Kline was appointed master to report to the court the disputed facts in the outroversy.

An Absent-Minded Groom.

From the Savannah (Ga.) News.

Not a thousand years ago a gentleman from a distant city wedded a fair daughter of Athens. He had been considered by his Athens. He had been considered by his friends as a confirmed bachelor until he fell a victim to the charmwof this fair maid. He was also noted for his absent-mindedness. This was displayed when the minister was performing the marriage ceremony. When it became his duty to place the ring on her finger he drew a silver quarter from his pooket and handed it to the brids, to the construction and confusion of all parties. That afternoon, when he embarked on the train with his bride for a tour, and the conductor came around for tickets, the groom found that he had doubled his expenses and responsibilities that day.

The Central Transportation company of Philadelphia, has a capital of \$2,348,050, divided into \$6,960 shares. The shareholders who are opposed to the offers of astitement made by the Pullman Palsoc Car company have formed a trust, composed of William E Look wood, Charles & Wheelen and Howard Hancock, trustees, who receive the certificates of stock from holders and issue "Trustees' certificates" for them, counter, signed by the Fidelity company, which will hold the stock certificates. These "Trustees' certificates " have been listed at the Stock Exchange, the object being to prevent the majority of the stock being bought in the interest of the Pullman company, which is said to now control about 15,000 shares. A large amount of stock, has already been deposited with the trustees.

A Birthday Party.

Mice Ida M. Long, of 860 North Mulberry street, was twenty years of age yesterday and her friends gave her a surprise at her house. A large crowd was present and enjoyed themselves. Hiram Croome, the well-known baritone, sang a number of songs. There was a big supper and dancing was kept up until a late hour.

RANDALL TO CARLISLE.

BAULING THESPBARER OF THE HOUSE OFER THE COALS.

Complaining Because of Lack of Refor Considering the Question of the Proposed Total Repeal of the Internal Movembe Tax on Tobleco.

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Washington, Feb. 5, 1887.—Hon John G. Carlisle, Speaker of the House of Representatives—Dear Sir: We regret exceedingly that you could not see your way clear to give recognitions yeaterday to some Democrat to enable him "to move, to suspend the rules for the purpose of giving the House an opportunity of considering the question of the total repeal'of the internal revenue tax on tobasco," Your refusal to give the recognition, together with your letter of the 7th inst, deserves more than a passing notice. If two-thirds, or more of the House are in favor of such repeal, it was a grave responsibility for you to oppose such a large majority of the representatives of the people. Assuming, however, for the sake of the argument, that the friends of the proposition constitute a less number than two-thirds, their strength is certainly such that they ought to have been upon the question, especially since the country is watching with intense interest the action of the House have been urging them to obtain, if possible, a consideration of this subject. We do not wish to be misunderstood. We carnestly desire from a party standpoint that recognition should have been given to a Democrat to make the motion, but we would vote cheerfully for the proposition whether made by a Democrat or a Republican.

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You assume in your letter to us that we ignored your communication of the 3d insant and had deliberately falled to make a response thereto. Our friends did not have an opportunity of considering that communication until Friday evening, the 4th inst. It was of such a character as to require more than a formal reply. We called at your hotel the next day, Saturday, but through no fault of yours or ours we did not succeed in obtaining an interview until the day after.

we believe that the triends of the repeal of the tobacco tax were so strong in the House that we would save to the oppressed tax-payers of this country an annual reduction of taxation to the extent of \$28,000,000, if the mopayers of this country an annual reduction of taxation to the extent of \$23,000,000, if the motion for repeal could be made in the House on Monday of this week, the latest day when such a motion, to be effective under the rules, would be in order during the Fortyninth Congress. The motion, if made during the last six days of the session, would almost certainly be too late to secure favorable consideration for the question in the Senate. We did not anticipate refusal of recognition for the purpose intended. We understood you to say to us verbally that if you gave to any one of our friends the desired recognition, fair play all around would require you to give other Democrats an opportunity to make a like motion to pass some distinct proposition having relation to a reduction of fairlif duties. To this we assented. You instanced as one such proposition the duction of fariff duties. To this we assented. You instanced as one such proposition the putting of salt on the tree list. We think that a revision of the tariff and of the internal revenue laws can be attained from time to time by reforming the obvious and greater grievances of the two systems, and that we should not refuse to make such reforms because sweeping changes had not been made practicable. The country is expecting to obtain from this Congress relief from the grievous burdens of taxation. If some of us cannot get all we want, we should take what we can get. Our single proposition for the repeal of the tax on tobacco was not intended and cannot fairly be construed as intending to exclude from the consideration of the House "all other measures for the reduction of taxation."

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We wished to obtain consideration for that proposition, but we were not pressing for the reduction of the internal revenue taxes to the exclusion of other measures for the revision and reduction of the tariff.

A Democratic caucus cannot successfully

deal with "the whole subject of revenue re-duction" at this late stage of the session. That suggestion comes too late. If the cancus could have controlled the legislation of the Forty-ninth Congress from the beginning, Forty-ninth Congress from the beginning, the country might have been much better off. If the House was considered competent to deal with the sliver question, with the pension question and with the oleomargarine question, free from the dictation of a Democratic caucus, we think it ought to be competent to deal with the question of a reduction of taxation. The caucus ought not now to be invoked to justify a policy of delay and nonaction on this autisect.

We sincerely hope, with you, "that some plan may yet be devised which will enable the House to consider the whole subject of revenue reduction," and revision, "in a spirit of fairness to all interests," and in accordance with the letter and spirit of the platform of the national Democratic party adopted at the convention held at Chicago in the year 1854; and we assure you that we

the year 1881; and we assure you that we are ready to meet any of our Democratic associates who are prepared to treat with us

JOHN S. HENDERSON,

There was sent to Speaker Carlisle another letter, signed by Representatives Randall, Warner, Henley, McAdoo, Henderson, Wise, of Virginia, and Gay, in response to his communication returning the substitute bill presented for the consideration of himself and those holding similar views respecting tariff revision. The letter declines a caucus, but proposes a committee of free traders and protection Democrats, with a view of coming together on a measure all could support.

Settling on an Independent Ticket to Be Voted for on Tuesday. A meeting of the taxpayers of the Fifth ward, irrespective or party, was held at the Green Tree hotel, West King street, Tues-day evening, for the purpose of settling an independent ward ticket to be voted for a the ensuing city election. Frank Pfeiffer was called to the chair and

Geo. Reimensnyder was chosen as secre On motion of Wm. H. Gorrecht, a com-mittee of six was appointed to nominate a

The committee retired for consultation, and on their return reported the following ticket: Select Council—Henry Blickenderfer, Common Council—Abram T. Beam and

Constable—Frederick Kissinger. Aiderman—Wm. B. Strine. Assessor—Jacob Kautz.

name of Allen A. Guthrie.

Judge-Wm. Kahl. Inspector-Samuel Kautz. The ticket was endorsed by a unanime Abram T. Beam having declined the nomi nation for common councilman, the com

mittee met this morning and substituted the

The Richest Men in Prus The official income tax returns, which have just been published in Berlin, show that the an who is rated highest in all Prussia is man who is rated highest in all Prussia is Herr Krupp, of Essen. His income is assessed at more than five million marks, or \$1,250,000, on which he pays 151,200 marks. Next comes Baron Rothschild, of Frankford on the Main, with an income of 2½ million marks, paying a tax of 81,000 marks, or \$20,250 per annum. Then follows the British consul general, Baron Bisichroder, of Berlin, with an income of about 2,340,000 marks, paying an annual tax of 88,400 marks, or \$17,100. The next two richest men in Prussia are two Silesian frommasters. The only other Prussians with an income of over a million marks are Baron Hansemann and a Westphalia magnate, each of whom pays rather more than \$7,500 a year to the treasury.

Change is Directors.

Christian Coble and John Eppler were the directors of the Elizabethtown bank elected on Tuesday afternoon, in place of Samuel Meckley and Addison Buch, who declined to be candidates. It was Josiah instead of John Folts, who was chosen one of the directors.

, HIS ARRUAL OMPPRE. John Copland Entertains His Priends With to Most Toothoome of Dainties

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1887.

John Copland gave his annual enpper to his friends at his hotel on North Queen street last evening. Thirty-two persons sat down to the table at 8 o'clock, where they remained until one this morning. The banquet was a great success, and the bill of fare included the best of everything. It was prepared under the direction of Mr. Copland himself, and no one knows better than be how to prepare edibles in good style. The bill of fare, in full, was as follows:

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Blue Points, Half Shell.

Celery. Water Cross.
Puree, Oyster.
Quall, Ronsted. Wild Pizeon, Roested.
Chicken Salad. Baratega Chips.
Brandy. Whisky. Sherry.
Oyster Croquettes. Pigs in Blanket.
Best's Milwaukes Beer. Katser Stock Leger.
Ventson, a in Copland. Black Bear Meat.
French Peas. Baked Potatoes.
Prairie Chickens, Mushroons. Oyster Salad.
Terrapin, a is Maryland.
Coffee. Cigars. Cigarettes.
Mayor Morton presided at the head of the table. Speeches were made by B. F. Eshleman, B. Frank Breneman, J. L. Steinmett, Charles W. Eckert, J. L. Lyte and Sam Matt Charles W. Eckert, J. L. Lyte and Sam Matt Fridy. One of the funniest things of the evening was the reading of ten verses of potery, which were written and sent to Mr. Copland by Charles W. Eckert in acceptance of the invitation to be present at the banquet Prof. Carl Matz furnished music on the plane during the evening and a number of songs were well rendered by Israel Carpenter. All who attended the suppor had an elegant time, and before the party adjourned several took s ride on a temporary toboggan which som wag had erected in the bar-room.

Edward Yankton, a Dakota Indian Pupil of the Carlisle Indian School, Found Astray in Lancaster, and Sent Back by an Officer Last night as Officer Boas, of the Ninth ward was on his beat in the suburbs, he came upon a rather queer specimen of humanity dresse and under it a light blue army cloth vest trousers of the same, and over the trousers a pair of brown overalls. The officer halted the stranger, whom he supposed to be a colored man, and saked him what he was doing out that time of night in such a dress He could give no answer, though the question was often repeated. The officer thought th man might be an unwashed German or Italian and he tried him with the German and Latin language, b ut could get no answe It became evident to Mr. Boss that the manwas deaf and dumb, or insane, so he kindly took him to the police station and locked

him up for the night. This morning be was given a hearing be fore the mayor, but he was as silent as a clam. It was thought best to hold him until he could be interview by an INTELLIGENCER reporter, who understands all languages from the lowest Pennsylvania Dutch to the highest Choctaw. To the reporter the prisoner gave his name as Edward Yankton, a Datota Indian, a pupil of the Carlisle Indian school, in which he had been "a half a year." He said he had gone to Philadelphia with the school last week, and got lost in that city; had not been to New York; had been arrested in Philadelphia, and when discharged had walked from Philadelphia to Lancaster and did not want to walk to Carlisle.

This is about the purport of the Indian's monosyllable statement, though every word force pump, and some of the statements may not have been accurately understood.

The INTELLIGENCER telegraphed to W. P. Campbell, disciplinarian of the Indian school and saked if they wanted him.
A reply came: "Send Edward Yankton here in charge of officer. I will pay ex-

Signed, The Indian was taken to Carlisle on Fast

Liue at 2:10 this afternoon by Officer Boss.

A New York lady, recently visiting in New Orleans, was good enough to express her pleased surprise that the women of the South were independent and energetic, and was particularly gratified concerning the creole ladies. Had this gentle, sample-visiting critic stopped longer she might hav learned more—that there are no lazy women learned more—that there are no lazy women in the South anywhere, and that probably among them, to use a phrase from Massachusetts, "most thoroughgoing" are the creole ladies. Creole ladies are splendid bousekeepers and keen and careful mothers. They are devoted to the finer arts of making the home beautiful, and are unceasing in their efforts to make their daughters thoroughly competent and accomplished women. Thoroughgoingness is, after all, not a matter of geographical location, and it should no more surprise a lady from New York to learn that the Southern women are independent and energetic than it should independent and energetic than it should surprise a lady from Louisiana to learn that the Northern women wash their faces every

A Drummer's Hard Time. C. A. Helfer, a commercial traveller from New York, was arrested in Montgomery New York, was arrested in Montgomery, Alabama, on Monday night, for violating the law imposing a license tax of ten dollars for the state and five for the county. He was found guilty yesterday morning in the county court and paid the fine and coats, amounting to fifty-five dollars. Immediately on his release he was rearrested on a warrant aworn out by the officer who arrested him, charging him with bribery in offering the officer five dollars not to execute the first warrant of arrest. On the last charge he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury, giving bond for two hun-

Congressman Randall's Daughter Married. Mr. Charles C. Lancaster and Miss Ann Randall, day hier of Representative Randall, were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, on Capitol Hill, Wash of the bride's parents, on Capitol Hill, Washington. The ceremony was performed by
Rishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ills., a cousin of
the groom. Only members of the families of
the bride and groom were present. A reception was held in the evening from 4 to 7,
which was largely attended. After the reception the newly married couple proceeded
to their own house, in the northwest section
of the city, which was recently purchased and
furnished by Mr. Lancaster. Mr. Lancaster
comes from one of the old Catholic families
of lower Maryland. He is a promising young
lawyer and has a large practice in that city.

G. A. H. at Harrisburg. The twentieth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania G. A. R., at Harrisburg is largely attended. The number in good standing is 88,301. W. Hayes Grier, of Post No. 118, Columbia, 18 one of the nominees for juntor vice commander. Governor Beaver was unanimously elected a delegate at-large to the National encampment, which camp fire was held at the opera house. Addresses were made by Governor Beaver, Hon. Lucius Fairchild, commander-in-chief, and others.

Opposed to Sunday Travel.

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ are holding a conference in Reading. They de-cided by a vote that the preachers of their sect be prohibited from riding on railroads on Sundays. One of the ministers declared that he walked 18 miles every Sunday, going 9 miles distant from home, presching in the evening, and returning the same night.

Appeinted Notary.

B. E. Hiestand, of Mt. Joy borough, has been appointed a notary public by the governor. His commission was received at the recorder's office this morning.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERY

BULDO AN IMPOSTANT MARTING IS LEBANON OF TUESDAY.

Arranging for a New Church in York-To Ke tablish a New Congregation in Lebason. Tuesday Evening's Exercises-Procoedings of an Interesting Mosting.

On Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the Westminster prosbytery was held in the new Presbyterian church in Lebanon. The following were present : Reva. T. M. Craw-ford, Siateville, York county; C. W. Stewart, D. D., Colerain; J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., Lan-caster; S. A. Martin, Lincoin University; G. L. Smith, York; E. W. Gaylord, Paradies ; J. M. Galbreath, Chestnut Level ; Elders James Patterson, of Donegal, and

Mr. Pinkerton, of Mt. Joy.

A certificate of dismissal was received from Baltimore presbytery accrediting Rev. E. A. Snooks to Westminster presbytery. Calls from the churches of Donegal and Mt. Joy was put in his bands at a salary of \$700 which he accepted. A committee was appointed to appointments for that event were made: Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., to preside, Rev. Rev. S. Davenport, of York county, to deliver the charge to the pastor and Rev. J. M. Galbreath to deliver the charge to the people. The committee appointed reported in favor

A NEW CHURCH FOR YORK. A paper was presented from the First Presganization of a new church in another part of that city. A letter was read from Rev. Dr. Niles, pastor of the First church, in which he and his congregation agreed upon the organappointed to visit the field as soon as possible, and if the way is clear to organize a new church. That committee consists of Reva Dr. Niles, T. M. Crawford, G. L. Smith and James McDougall and Elders John A. Brown and J. W. Allen.

Reva Dr. Stewart, D. W. Gaylord, M. L. Ross, W. J. Hoar and Elders Willam Gault, of Peques, and Joseph Russell, of Cedar Grove, were appointed a committee to visit the Weish Mountains at an early day and there organize a church if the way is clear.

A LICENTIATE RECEIVED. A certificate dismissing Rev. Edson A. Lowe from the presbytery of Washington was read and he was received as a licentiate under the care of the Westminster presby-tery. His examination into a new ordination was then entered upon. He was examined in theology, sacraments, church history and government, Greek and Hebrew languages, etc. His written parts of trial were referred All these examinations were sustained and ar rangements were made for Mr. Lowe's ordination in the evening.

NEW CONGREGATION IN LEBANON. The subject of the new congregation in Lebanon was then taken up. Rev. S. A. Martin and Elder James Patterson were appointed to examine those who desired admission to the new church. They reported forty applicants by letter and examination for admission. An organization of a new congregation was at once effected and Rav. Martin procided. Hugh M. Maxwell and James Lord were elected elders. The congregation voted a call for Rev. Edson A. of \$800. Rev. Lowe having signified soceptance of the call an installation and ordination was ordered to take place and arrange

ments were made accordingly. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell and Elders Joseph Hoar and D. B. Bartholomew were appointed cure a charter for the Westminster presby tery. The following are to be named as the first board of trustees: Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., Hon. D. W. Patterson, Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D., Rev. T. M. Crawford, Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D., Hon. John P. McPherson and James H. McConkey.

IN THE EVENING. In the evening there was a very large crowd present in the church at the ordinadecorated with flowers, &c. A great deal of interest was manifested by the audience Reva Reeser and Gerson, of other denomi nations, being present, they were invited to seats as corresponding members. The ordination services were then proceeded with, Dr. Stewart presided and propounded the onstitutional questions. Rev. S. A. Martin, of Lincoln University, preached the ser-mon, after which the ordination of Mr. Lowe took place. Dr. Stewart offered a prayer, the members of the presbytery standing around and laying on their hands. Rev. Gaibreath then charged the pastor, and Dr. Mitchell followed, charging the people as to benediction was pronounced by the new pastor, and the congregation gathered around, extending to him the right hand of fellowship. A vote of thanks was tendered the Lebanon people for their generous hospi tality by the members of presbytery, after which one of the most delightful meetings of the presbytery and the first ever held in Lebanon came to an end.

The new Presbyterian church in Lebance which was recently completed, was dedi-cated on Monday evening, when Rev. Dr. C. W. Stewart, of Colerain, this county, preached prayer. The church building cost \$6,000, and is entirely free from debt.

Frank Deshon Not Crazy.

Last week a story to the effect that Frank Deshon, of the Starr Opera company, had become crazy, appeared in several papers, in-cluding one in this city. The story found its way to Altoons, where the company is appearing this week. George Goodhart, the advance agent, had it denied at once before they were injured by it. This week Mr. Deshon is appearing every evening in the Mountain city, where the company is playing one of the most successful engagen ever known by a similar organization in that town. He says the only misfortune that he met with was the spraining of his ankle in Lancaster, on Christmas. That kept him off the stage five weeks.

Philadelphia Republicans are greatly alarmed at the headlong rate at which the legislature is disposing of the prohibition matter. They are alarmed because the election for mayor of Philadelphia takes place Tuesday next. There would be no doubt of the election of Edwin H. Fitier, Republican nomines, save that the prohibition issue is likely to interfere. The liquor dealers, irrespective of party, will oppose Fitler because of the action of the Republican legislature in sanctioning prohibition.

John C. McCausland, who was born in this county in 1814, and emigrated to Scott

county, Iowa, in 1854, has just died there He was an extensive cattle dealer and left a widow and four children. His widow's maiden name was Catherine Garber.

J. L. Steinmets, the representative of the American Surely company in this city, to-day filed in the court of common pleas a list of the parties for which the company became surely in this state during 1886. There is only one party from this county on the list.

ENIURSS OF LABOR OFFICE ANABORY. The Orand Master Workman Written Letter

the Heat of a Chicage Assembly, Repoliting Sympathy With Amerchista.
CHICAGO, Feb. 9—It leaked out some
weeks ago, that T. V. Powderly had written
a letter to Mrs. Rodgers, matter workman of
district assembly No. 34, in this city, giving
explicit instructions that the passing of resoexplicit instructions that the passing of recolutions and the voting of aid to the con emned Aparchists was directly against the principles and interests of the order. Like all knightly documents it was a secret. Now however, the instructions contained therein have been fully carried out, and the necessity for secreary no longer exists. The letter was given out for publication yesterday, and is as follows :

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"If the reports that come to me are to be relied upon, the affairs in Chicago are assuming a serious aspect. So far as the order of the Kuights of Labor is concerned, I have no reason to doubt that some of the state ments I receive are correct. It is reported that assemblies are passing resolutions in favor of anarchy, that demonstrations against the judiciary are of irequent occurrence and that money is being drawn from the treasuries of locals and districts for the purpose of deiraying the expenses of the Anarchists' trail. I write to you as the master workman of your district to say that those things are wrong. They are in direct conflict with the fundamental law of the order. Every delegate to a district assembly knows that he is to teach to the locals that this order is an army of peace. It follows that violence on the part of members or uon-members cannot be approved or excused. For years in the city of Chicago the adherents of the Anarchists' cause have maligned, opposed and insulted the order of Knights of Labor. The meeting room of the assembly was abandoned by this class of people for the low beer saloon. None of the teachings that found expression in the streets of Chicago during the first days of May were overheard in the sanctuary of the Knights of Labor. Had this order taught that the manufacture of explosives or the throwing of bombs should be practiced by our members, and had they, in obedience to the teaching of such doctrines, found themselves in the position they now occupy, it would have been our duty to defend them to the extent of our ability. The reverse of this is true, and no matter how much we sympathize with them as sellow beings, and no matter how much we may feel as to the illegality of the trial by ter how much we sympathize with them as fellow belogs, and no matter how much we may feel as to the illegality of the trial by which they were condemned to death; no matter though the police had committed an unwarranted act of interference and precipitated a conflict on the 4th of May; no matter if it be true that public clamor, the frenzy of the hour and the passion aroused by the action of the men who shed the lifeblood of their fellowmen and created a sentiment which had nothing more to do with the reaching a verdict than the evidence which was presented to the jury, it still remains a fixed fact that the order of Knights of Labor is not responsible for such actions of Labor is not responsible for such actions as those. As individuals we may express our feelings as we please, but as Knights of Labor we must not commit the order, or any part of it, to the teachings of the Anarchists."

Mr. Powderly then instructs Mrs. Rodgers as to her duty in this case, and directs that the letter be read before every assembly in District 24. In closing he says: "See that only the doctrines of the order of the Knights of Laborare bereafter taught in the assemblies of the district assembly. If this is done the reforms we seek can be secured

without the explosion of a bomb or the stroke of the dagger."

Boycotting Meat Packers. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The executive board of district assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor, has issued its first official report to the local assemblies, and one portion of it contains the

cott C. H. Fargo & Co.; Selz, Schwab & Co. Browning, King & Co." One entire page s devoted to the boycott against so-called objectionable packers and those who use their meats. Members in the various assemblies are urged to make a note of these dealers in their respective neighborhoods and visit them. If the dealers refuse to de sist from selling these meats, then the Knights are told to purchase their goods elsewhere, for, " this is the most stupe fight the Knights of Labor have ever taken with a will."

A mass meeting will be held in a few days and arrangements be made for perfecting the boycott

BOSTON COAL-HEAVERS STRIKE. They Will Not Handle Non-Union Coal-Cam-

BOSTON, Feb. 9 .- The Boston colliers have been ordered to strike this morning and not to unload any more non-union coal for the present. A special meeting of the colliers was held last night and after considering the New York strike it was unanimously voted to suspend work in Boston until such time as the New York strike was settled. Cambridge Care Tied-Up.

Boston, Feb. 9.—After a midnight as bly meeting lasting three hours, the em-ployes of the Cambridge railroad company this morning decided to tie-up the road. The only issue is the question of hours, the men ning that the time-table does not provide for ten hours in twelve on straight runs and ten hours in fitteen on split runs. Prospects of a Settlement

Boston, Feb. 9.-The Herald says : There is a strong probability that the tie-up at Boston may be broken to-day. The executive board of the Knights and the directors have been holding many conferences and Worthy Foreman Short believes he has disovered a solution to the trouble. Should the overtures that are at present under con sideration result as the committee from both the employers and employed believe, then the tie-up will be broken before five o'clock this afternoon. A special conference will be held at 10:30 a. m. to-day to arrange for mu-

Cotton Spinners Ask More Wages FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 9. -At a me ing of the the Spinners' union last night, the wages question was discussed and it was of March. It was decided to postpone action for two weeks and meanwhile Secretary Howard was instructed to make whatever approaches to manufacturers he deems advisable. The meeting voted to send \$150 to the strikers in Athol, Spencer, Chelses, Worcester and Brookfield; also to send the same amount to the New York and New Jersey strikers if wanted. There was also a talk over the violations of the ten-hour law. and it was urged that it was time the matte was placed before Governor Ames as the

district officers are powerless in the matter Five Hundred Michigan Miners Strike. MARQUETTS, Mich., Feb. 9. — Five hundred miners employed in the Champion mine a Champion, forty miles from here, demanded yesterday the discharge of John Simpson aptain of the mine, and one of his foremen because they are personally obnoxious to the men. The demand was refused and the mer struck. Sheriff Adams and a body of specia deputies have gone to Champion on a sum

LYNN, Mass, Feb. 9.—The death in New Brunswick is reported of Wm. Buckley, a fugitive from justice and who was alleged to have embessied \$200,000 worth of skins from a Boston morocco factory. He escaped to New Brunswick, was induced to visit the American side and was arrested at Calak, Buckley's friends aided him to escape from the police station and he proceed to the Canada side and never ventured in Yankes-

Alumni at Ranquet.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2.—The Hartford-Yale alumni association held their annual dinner last night. Among the speakers were Rev. J. H. Twitobell, President Dwight, of Yale, Hon. H. C. Robinson and others.

THE ANTI-LIQUOR RESOLUTION.

IT PASSES THE HOUSE OF SEPREM

More New Bills 1m

PATITUDE BY A PURE OF 180 TO CO. All the Lausseter County Members Quet The Votes for it Encopt Mr. Kompto-The Matter New Injthe Governor's Manda.

HARRISEURO, Feb. 2.—In the tennis to day bills were reported favorably to present supreme court and common pleas judget allowing them three-fourths pay previous the former have served a full term and the latter twenty years; providing for the farthereduction of terms of prisoners for good behavior; authorising courts to change the limits of incorporated boroughs.

The bill prohibiting divorces except in confident of adultary was negatived.

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Bids were introduced as follows: Waters allowing credit extilement to counties for the collected state taxes; Emery authorising as knowledgement of articles of incorporation before notaries public; Macfarlane, giving fire companies the right of eminent domain. Huff, relieving full paid capital stock from liability to further assessment. Welcarton, authorizing the trial of court cases before a referee. Reyburn, appropriating \$4.000 for the payment of the inauguration expresses.

Bills were passed finally providing for appointment of a mercantile oppraiser a authorizing and requiring the publication mercatile lists ; providing for quarterly pay-

In the House the woman suffrage joint resolution was reported favorably.

Robinson, Delaware, introduced a l authorizing appointment of female not

The prohibitory joint resolution was passed finally by the House to-day, by a vote of 130 to 66. All the Lancaster county members except Kemper voted for the resolution, which has been sent to the governor.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE The card rate has been fixed at \$2.70 by the

Charles Weble, the well-known plantes and composer, is dead in London. In Trenton, N. J., the joint assembly met again to-day and 16 votes were recorded for

The strike of 6,000 Monongabels river cost miners about Pittaburg is practically set John C. Leighton, for 19 years clerk of the municipal criminal court of Boston is a de-

At Chelses, Mich., last night fire destroys four stores; loss \$25,000; insurance 575,000. American "Crooks" in Montreal \$10,000 worth of jewelry from stores less A blind woman fell into the Chicago river at Chicago, this morning, and floated four blocks before she was recued.

Richard T. Hanbrook was killed this morning in Chicago by a descending ele Two men, one named Gisling, were Falls, Ohio, last evening.
A prize fight for \$1,000 a side between I

Haight, of Albany, N. Y., and Tommy Wat-ren, of Louisville, was fought this morains near Albany. Warren won in the plate eral floods throughout Illinois, and much damage has been reported. At Councill Ett

station, eight miles east of Galena, Illa, h water and ice carried away the Illinois Com trai bridge. of the Corbin banking company in New York that the strike so far as the Reading company

was concerned was at an end. Damaging freshets are reported from Pal-myra, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., and Batavia and Pittsford in the same state. At Fort Worth, Texas, last night, J. T. Courtright was shot four times and killed instantly by Luke Short, a well known speing man.

Parts, Feb. 9—The police office at Lyc was considerably shattered early to morning by the explosion of two books which had been placed against the railing of the office by some known miscreants for the purpose blowing up the building while a number of the purpose of the purpo of policemen were in it. Simultaneously with the above outrage a bomb was exploded just outside of the office at St. Etiasse Three policemen were wounded. El persons have been arrected in nection with the affair. It is suppose that both acts were the work of Socialis sympathisers of the strikers, and was in revenge for alleged harsh police mean

Enlogising Sonator Logan,
WASEINGTON, Feb. 9.—[Senate.]—To
galleries of the Senato chamber were dead
by crowded with spectators at the opening
proceedings this morning, the constant has
the delivery of sulogies upon the late to
tor Logan, for which to-day had been a
signed.

eigned.

Mis. Logan with hor son and daughter as
friends occupied seats in the private galler.
Senator Culiom paid a beautiful tribute [House]—The speaker laid before House Senate bill to encourage steel m facture for modern naval use, and to per heavy ordnance adapted to modern warfare; referred to the committee on

Damages Awarded for Wrongfal & WORDESTER, Mass., Feb. 9.—Yesterday the suit of Robt. P. Bath, the commen traveler, against the municipal authorities. Springfield, Mass., for \$5,000 damage wrongful arrest and imprisonment, the returned a verdict of \$650 for plaintiff.

Father of Twenty-One Child Boston, Feb. 9.—Horatio N. Per oldest newsdealer in New England yesterday, aged 78, and is the wenty-one children.

WEATHAR INDICATIONS WARRINGTON, D. C., Feb. Eastern Pennsylvania: Colds weather, northerly winds.

The clergy of the city were very please entertained yesteriasy evening at the livian parsonage by the Rev. J. Max E. There was a large attendance, though a ber of the resident ministers could acpresent and sout their regrets, among a Drs. McCullingh, Highes, Mitchell, M. Ungerieter, Drs. Gerhart, Es and several others. While their unavoid absence was deplored, those who were ent thoroughly enjoyed themselves, only while discussing the suppper, but in pleasent social conversa, theological, erary and other conversation and frie controversy; in reaming through the library, examining his brise-bras and and smoking the social olgar. These famestings, altogether informal, among professors and pastors, cannot his profitable as they are enjoyable.

The treets of the Cotumbia of a relivered company sto again to Crewell, a few miles result of cring to the mile and many man few days. The many man levely and in