SCORING THE STANDARD.

NOW THIS CORPORATION OFFS A MUN OPULT-UF THE OIL TRADE.

Tells Why Legislation is Necessary to Mond tion in Transportation Rates-Other Refigers Appry.

A dramatic incident of the argument of Thursday before the House judiciary general committee on the Billingsley storage bill, was the vigorous assertion of Senator Lewis Emery, jr., of McKean, that the Standard Oil company has endeavored to buy his refinery business, and had made him a liberal offer to unite with it. Emery has been fighting the Standard for years, but even now, when he sees his fortune on the decline, as he admitted to-day, he is the same enemy, and fights just se hard as when he first took up the cudgel for the small refiners and producers.

The oil men present at the meeting repre-sented Rice, Robinson & Witherop and John Schwartz & Co., two of the six independent refiners of Titusville: Sheriff Agflew, of Forcet, and A. Kline, of Oil City, There were telegrams read from Thomas M. Phillips, of the Butler field, and J. N. Ballard and

tolegrams read from Thomas M. Phillips, of the Butler field, and J. N. Ballard and Thayer & Crosby, all of whom asked to be heard for the bill next week. Attorney M. Sweeney, of counsel for the Standard; Mr. Schelde, of the Standard, and R. M. Snodgrass, representing the Tidewster Pipe Line company, were also present.

John Sohwartz, of Titusville, the first speaker, said that the small retiners are subject to the will of the United pipe lines, which exact everything and make no omissions. He was proceeding in his argument, using the technical business phrases of the cli country, when the committee suggested that it would like to have some idea of the production, transportation and storage of oil, that it might listen understanding. iy. This bill reduces pipe-line charges from 20 cents to 10 cents a barrel, and the committee would like to know what this 10-cent charge is limited to.

Senen Emery said that the 10 cents is to cover the charge of transporting a barrel of oil by pipe line from the well to the nearest railroad point. The United Pipe Lines to day charge almost 27 cents for this service and the cost to them is but 6 cents. He asserted that the individual refiners of to-day have not getting the interest on their investment and said they came here for relief, because the Standard monopoly is now under the control of the state. "Since three months ago," said Senator Emery, "not a single barrel of oil has been turned out of my refinery in Philadelphia. At that time these Standard people took me up on the mountain and showed me the green fields and rich pastures and offered me thousands to go with them, but I refused. My conscience is clear. I admit that I am sinking financially, and so are the men before you who are in the grasp of this bill that we may build up the oil refineries of this state. Where once were 300 refineries there is to day nothing to be found. Unless semething be done for the liberation of the oil country, bankruptcy stares it in the face." The committee again insisted upon having

something be done for the liberation of the oil country, bankruptcy stares it in the faca." The committee again insisted upon having the system of oil production and transportation explained before it could act intelligently. Senator Emery volunteered to do this, and gave an intelligent description of the pipe-line system. Then he returned again to his old enemy, the Standard, and declared that when a Standard man attempted to buy him one of the arguments used by the would be purchaser was that "the Standard

was not permitted to do it, and it is this sys-tem that forces oil in the grocery stores up to 10 cents a gallon at wholesale. He could not send a barrel of oil to Schuylkill or Lancas-

tation rates. Every barrel of oil that goes into the coal regions has the Standard mark.

Then Mr. Witherop, a Titusville individual refiner, said that in 1881 all the refineries were driven out of Titusville by the Standard. hard time getting along, the Standard throw-ing everything in its way. The charge of 20 cents a barrel for transporting oil was made when oli was \$5 a barrel.

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During the questions that followed concraining the oil supply to the refineries, Senatord mery again waxed wroth and said the
standard people offered him \$22,500 a year in
rebates if he would quit refining and go in
with them. He proposed to bring suit in the
court against the Standard for \$150,000 rebates
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A. Kilne, of Oil City, said this bill was de fective, because it would not produce the effect desired. He, too, spoke of the top overished condition of the oil country brought about by the Standard company, and said what they wanted was the right to do Ineir own refining without being discriminated against in the transportation. This bill, however, would not afford them relief.

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against in the transportation. This bill, however, would not sflord them relief.

Attorney Sweeney, representing the Standard company, said his clients did not propose to produce their witnesses here on Thursday next unless they had the assurance that they would be heard then, and Mr. Snodgrass, for the Tidewater company, remarked that if it were proposed to amend the bill argument should be deferred until that should have been done.

The committee agreed to request the friends of the bill to put it in shape to suit the view of producers and refiners, and argument will be heard on next Thursday alternoon and evening.

The refiners and producers will hold a meeting at Titusville on Monday evening next, and will appoint a committee to represent them at the next meeting.

AUREAT RAILBUAD SOMBER.

The Baltimore & Oblo to Build an Elevated Road Into Philadelphia.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company

are quietly buying up property on the north side of Filbert street, between Broad street and Twenty-second street, Philadelphia. The purpose is to parallel the Pennsylvania railroad's elevated viaduct and build a great passenger and freight depot on the north-west corner of Broad and Filbert streets Donaldson's hotel on the corner and the buildings west to Fifteenth street, are so torn down to clear the site for the new depot, and all the buildings on the north side of Filbert street to Twenty-scond are to be torn down to make way for the new elevated road. The scheme has progressed so far that plans buildings west to Fifteenth street, are to be

and maps have been drawn for the proposed improvement.

The Baltimore and Ohio now runs along the east bank of the Schuylkill much below the grade of the streets and passes under the Pennsylvania elevated tracks. In order to get the necessary elevation the new branch to run down to Broad and Filbert streets will leave the main track near Callowhill streets and swing around mostly passing over open lots, until it reaches Twenty-second and Filbert streets, when it will have sitained the same elevation as the Pennsylvania visduot. It is estimated that the improvement will cost the Baltimore & Ohio company more than two million dollars.

Cumberland county is the tramp's Florida Among the many schemes they have for turning an honest penny between their jail spells the following, which was worked Thursday, is unique. A ragged, lame and dirty fellow visited the Carliale stores in

A Lot of Most Burned.

From the Little Becord.

The smokehouse belonging to Levi B. Brubaker, Milway, was burned on Tuesday morning between five and six o'clock. The house contained the mast of all his; tenants, fifty-two hams and shoulders, and quite a lot of beef. It is not known how the fire originated. There had not been say fire in the amokehouse for a few days before.

A RIGHT WITH THE SPISITS.

Miss Anna Eva Fay's Appearance Before a
Large Audience in the Opera Husse.

A packed and good-natured audience was
in Fulton opera beune on Thursday night to
watch the widely heralded Miss Anna Eva
Fay "call spirits from the vasty deep,"
"using no cabinet whetever" but they were
surprised to find the contre of the stage cocupied by an arrangement that served every
purpose of a cabinet, and was called by
courtesy the enclosure.

shie discourse on spiritualism and then Miss Fay proceeded with the old familiar business. Morton and Mr. Simon P. Eby were

The enclosure was a light piece of frame-work curtained in the front and back and having a space at one side faced with panel-ling like a door. The frontcurtain had a hole in the middle with a loose flap over it. Pulling this curtain saide, Miss Fay took a section a chair piaced in the centre of the enclosure and was securely tied at the neck and wrists by Mesera. Morton and Eby. 1 A rope was then tied around her feet and Mr. Eaby took a seat at the extreme left of the stage with his footon the end of this ropa. A guitar, bella, and a mouth organ were placed in her isp and the curtain drawn. At once the band began to play, but on drawing back the curtain Miss Morton was pressed into the entertainmen The manager said that the handsomest maof the committee was requested by Miss Fay to enter the cabinet with her, and leaving the to enter the catinot with ner, and leaving the choice to the audience, it fell upon the mayor who blushingly took his place in the endocure Then the same performances were repeated with variations, and the performers had the bad tasts to produce paper slips with the names of mourned and honored citizens of Lancaster upon them; and to claim that they were present in the spirit. Hisses marked this part of the programme. The trilling nature of the rest of the performance made

this suggestion profoundly disgusting.

The medium behind the curtains next pro seeded to tell what cards were on top of nack shuffled by a man in the centre sistean what cards certain people were thinking of but in this she was not very successful. A tain drawn and withdrawn, and the glass was between her teeth half drained; a nail was driven into a board, a pail was placed over her head, all behind the curtain, but very rapidly.

Mr. Eby and Mr. Morton took places in the enclosure, the former holding both her hands ring over Mr. Eby's arm, though he asserted that he had not loosened his grip.

Then the loquacious gentleman gave some exhibition of his skill with ropes. He took refuge in the cabinet and was speedily tied Both wrists were tied together and then tied to his knees, but in this condition he suc eeded in persuading Mr. Eby to divest him self of his coat and vest, and then after a few seconds behind the curtain, appeared with the arm of the coat and vest, the rounds of a camp stool, the handle of a pail and the

This man, who did the talking, then exhibited a rough board box made to enclose person seated on a chair so that only the hear would be visible and having a curtained pening about the level of the waist. In this Miss Fay was placed, still securely bound in the curtained enclosure. The committee examined the box and found no proof fraud. Then Miss Fay, Mr. Morton and a lady from the audience were fastened up under a curtain in front of the enclosure of which the curtain was drawn ; only their heads were visible, and yery uncomfortable they looked. The "power," as they called it, then kicked up a rumpus within the enclosure and materialized some flowers bought at Rohrer's greenhouse for the purpose.

plaster hand and a piece of plate glass with which she performed a very transparent of two chairs, not near the foot lights where the audience might watch it, but close to the back of the stage, then the hand was placed upon it, paim downwards, and a feeble-minded spirit was supposed to rap out answers to numerous trivial questions. The delicate balance might have been disturbed by a hair wire stretched across the stage and brought against the hand whenever neces-

Then she tried to make a rocking chair talk but failed, and was equally unsuccess full with her attempt to raise an extremely igh and airy table.

No spirit forms and faces, nothing that on night not expect to see at any sleight-of-hand entertainment, nothing whatever that bore the least resemblance of the supernatural

though many thinks hard to explain.

It is urged in apology for the performance that a death in her family has greatly distressed the medium. She will give a private seance on Sunday night.

The Court House Filled With an Audience Appreciative Musiciana. The grand concert under direction of Mr. Walter Bausman for the benefit of the First Baptist church was given in the court house Thursday evening and was a great success, whether considered in a musical or financial aspect. The musical numbers were of a higher tone than those usually given at amateur concerts and all of them were admirably rendered. Mr. Bausman was in his best form as director, and inspired his class with something of his own spirit. Miss Callie Shaefer's place solo, "Midsummer Night's Dream," was especially fine, and so were the tenor solo, "Ruset Leaves," by Mr. Frank McCiain, and the soprano solo by Miss Mary Bachler. The concerted duo for piano and viola, was very fine, as was also the duo for viola and violin given by Prof. Carl Thorbahn and Harry Dubbs. Indeed all the selections were so well rendered that it is a rather difficul and delicate matter to say which of them was best. The readings by Will Aumann showed him to possess considerable elocu-tionary talent, and were reliabed by the audience in attendance, which was largely com

dience in attendance, which was largely composed of citizens of literary and musical
culture. Following is the full programme:

Fiano Duet—" Invitation to the Dance"
(Weber-Tannig) Miss Shaeffer and Mr. Bausman.
Fiano Solo—" Ridenumar Right's Dream"
(Mendelscohn), Miss Shaeffer.

Metding—" The Dying Soldier" (Watson),
Mr. Aumann.
Contraito Solo—" Gate of Heaven" (B. Tours),
Miss Hener.

Vocal Duet—" On Mossy Banks" (Gilbert),
Miss Hachler and Mr. McClain.

Grand Concerted Due for Plano and Viola—
(Goltermanu, Op. 16), Mr. Thorbahn and Mr.
Hausman

Dubbs.
Tenor Solo—"Eusset Leaves" (Sponholiz),
Mr. McClain.
Fisno Solo—"Carnival of Venice" (Jaci), Miss
Shaeffer.
Reading—"Asleep at the Switch" (Hoel), Mr.
Aumann.

thiscity, were guests at the fourth anniver-sary banquet of "The Five O'clock Club" at the Continental hotel in Philadelphia on

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

SOME INTERBUTING STATISTICS PUS THE PROPER OF LANGASTER.

677 in 1886-Quite a Decrease in Number of Deaths Reported for 1856 Over That of 1885 - The Monthly Record.

GENCER with the following figures of the birth and deaths in this city for the years of 1885 and 1886, as taken from the official records in the health office. Dr. Brown mays that the record of births is very nearly compiete as physicians are almost always attendance at the birth of a child; but says the record of deaths is very incomplete. It often happens that no physicis is in attendance, and the city ordinance under which the statistics are gathered does no make it compulsory on any one except a phy sician or coroner to furnish such statistics He mays there should be a law enacted for bidding a burial of a body until a certificate of death, setting forth necessary facts, shall

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TRAGEDY NEAR MOUNT MOLLY, N. J. A Young Girl Found by the Roadside Sho

rested on Suspici Thursday morning Mary Catharine Anderson, a 19-year-old girl, was lying in a little ouse on John Black's farm, between Mount Holly and Newboid's Corner, with by Josiah t'eak, whose wife is an aunt of the wounded girl. The latter was brough to the house on Thursday morning, when she was found lying by the roadside uncon-scious and with the blood cozing from her

scious and with the blood oozing from her wound.

The girl was employed in the family of B. Stratton Colkitt, a larmer living near Eayrestown. On Monday evening she went out. She did not return that night and the Colkitt family thought that she had gone over to Peak's as she sometimes did to pass the night. The next morning, Fred. Johnson, a young farmer, found her as stated lying by the road side. She had a gaping pistol shot wound on the left side of the head about an inch above the ear. The frontal bone was pierced and the ball was in the brain. A revolver was picked up near the spot and the ground showed evidence of a struggle.

The wespon was identified as the property of Barclay Peak, a son of Josiah Peak, who was keeping company with the girl. He was arrested and lodged in the Mount Holly jail. To a reporter he stated that the girl was at his father's house on Sunday and they practiced at a target, shooting at night. She took the pistol away from him and took it home with her. On her inger she had a ring that belonged to a young man named Rossell, who accessionally came to see her. He be-

lieved that the girl committed suicide because she was badly treated by her people. In the afternoon the girl was removed to her lather's residence, near Smithville. She was very low and the attending physician did not believe ahe could recover. A Burlington evening newspaper states that it is reported in Mount Riolly that the girl regained consciousness and charged that Poak shot her and attempted to feloniously assault her.

A KNIFE DOWN HIS THROAT. The Terrible Efficie an Allegheny Prison

The turnkey at the Allegheny City lockup was habily summoned to one of the cells by an excited prisoner on Thursday. "He swallowed a knife," shouted the prisoner, as he directed the turnkey's attention to anothe man in the cell who was struggling and choking terribly and began to vomit blood. The turnkey could see no signs of a knife about the man's mouth, but as the knife had but a moment before been taken to him with some food and had disappeared the officer

some food and had disappeared the officer concluded the other prisoner's story was true and the sufferer was at once taken to the Allegbeny general hospital.

On his arrival the hospital physicians at once began to search for the missing knife. Peering down the man's throat one of the physicians discovered the handle of the knife, and in a moment more, by the use of forceps, it was drawn out. A rush of blood followed, showing that some injury had been wrought. The knife was sliver plated and about six inches in length. It had been introduced with blade foremost. The man became unconscious shortly after the knife was removed. When he recovered he was removed to padded cell. The physicians were unable to determine the extent of the injury in the throat.

threat.
The mau, who persistently refused to give his name, was arrested at the instance of his wife. He had been on a debauch for about a week, and had several times threatened to kill her. He passed a quiet night in the lockup, and appeared perfectly rational in the morning. His cell companion, William Frank, says that he attempted to stab himself twice, but the round-pointed blade prevented any injury.

Religious Notes From Manheim.

The fourth and last quarterly conference of the present session of the United Brethren in Christ will be held in their church, this porough, next Sunday. The presiding elder, Rev. L. E. Baltzell, will officiate.

Mr. J. F. Moyer, of the theological seminary, Lancaster, will preach in St. Paul's Reformed church, this borough, next Sunday morning and evening—Rev. W. J. Johnson, the pastor, at the request of the vestry of the First Reformed church, Harrisburg, will fill their pulpit in that city. Mr. Moyer preached in the Reformed church last November and by his fluency and earnest manner made a very favorable impression.

The second educational convention, conducted by the pastors of the Elizabethown,

Columbia, Marietta and Manheim charges was held on Tuesday last at the first name place. A convention will be held in this borough some time in April or May.

Overhed Under the Wheels.

Although deformed and almost totally blind, Anthony Dunleavy, aged 13 years, son of a widow residing in the Sixth ward Allentown, was an inveterate train jumper and got on and off moving trains with surprising ease. Thursday morning, with two companions he went to Catasanqua on a begging tour, and about 1 o'clock they bearded a ocal train to ride to Allentown. When near town the other boys jumped off and urged Dunleavyte follow. He made a misstep, fell under the train and was ground to pieces. For several years the boy had been used by his companion, to arouse sympathy. Two weeks ago they were arrested in this city and a week ago at Nerristown for vagrancy. After being detained several days they were sent to Allentown.

LIUBNOS APPLICATIONS ABOURD. The Court Reserves Their Decision Until To-

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1887.

The suit of Frank P. Brubaker vs. R. I.

A jury was empanelled, but the plaintiff failed to appear to substantiate his claim and his counsel suffered a voluntary non-In the suit of William C. Reed, administrator of John B. Aument, deceased, va. Daniel Aument, a rule was granted to show

cause why the demurrer filed should ,not be APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to consider the application for licenses to the January term for new stands and those against which remonstrances were filed. Lawrence Knapp, Second ward, city, petitioned for a tavern license. He now enjoys a restaurant license license. He now enjoys a restaurant license but desires a tavern license to accommodate the travelling public. Counsel stated that the house of Mr. Kuapp is large enough for a hotel and that he has the necessary stabling. Fred Walts, who has a restaurant license in the Sixth ward, asked for a tavern license on the ground that the license of the hotel in the Pennsylvania railroad will be allowed to lapse. Mr. Waltz's place is close by, and his

counsel argued that he has some 35 boarders, and has all the accommodations for a hotel. John Weaver petitioned for a tavern license in Paradise township. This was an taken from the place some years ago. For the past few years remonstrances were filed against the granting of the license, but this year there was no remonstrances filed.
William P. Linville, of Gap, who was refused a license last year because the court thought two tavern licenses were all that

were necessary for the village, applied for a tavern license. It was shown that Mr. Linville kept his house open during the past year without a bar, and that 6,250 meals were turnished to travelers during the year. license for the place on Locust street, which

enjoyed a restaurant license up to a few years ago. John Klump then kept the place and the license was taken away for violations of the liquor law.

William J. Rice, of Fairville, asked for a restaurant license. This is for a new stand and counsel asked for a license on the ground

that the requirements of the village needed singt the granting of the license. It are now in the village three saloons and one hotel, which are ample to accommodate the The applications of J. W. Brubaker, and

John W. Reilly, 6th ward, city, John A. Gets, Ephrata, and William Schaeffer, Manheim borough, were continued on ac-count of the absence of counsel. The court reserved decision on all the apdications argued until to-morrow.

OUARREL ABOUT A HORSE.

The Countrymon Sents the Horse Dealers Some days ago Jacob Wittwer, a country-man, sold a horse to M. Pioso, horse dealer of

this city. Wittwer was paid 83 in hand to secure the bargain, and was to receive \$80 more on the delivery of the horse. Mr. Wittwer brought the horse to town to-day? when Mr. Ploso retused to receive it at the price agreed upon ; said it was wheezy and otherwise unsound, and wanted it for less money. Mr. Wittwer refused to take less than he bargained for, and held possession of the horse. Plose then demanded the \$3 forfeit he had paid Wittwer, but the latter re fused to give it up, claiming that the trouble home again was worth that much. Pioco and hissons, J. and Abrau, attempted to take the horse by force. Wittwer was pulled off, thrown to the ground and roughly bandled, and arrested the Pioos.

The scrimmage, which happened in from of the Keystone hotel at half-past 11 o'clock, attracted a great crowd. Mr. Wittwer at once against the Plosos before Alderman Deen and for half an hour the office was packed with spectators, most of whom seemed to take sides with the countryman.

with the trouble, appeared as a peace-maker, and after some trouble succeeded in having the complaints withdrawn. The Piosos took the horse at the price agreed upon, paid all the costs, and all complaints were with-

Advices from Mount Brydges, Ont., state that a reign of terror exists there owing to several outrages which have been perpetrated by liquor dealers on several clergymen and others who have commenced a crusade sgainst them in enforcing the Canada temperance act. Inspector Robertsqn's house was broken into, the front door and windows were smashed in and havec made generally among the furthers. two revolver shots into the hallway without injuring anyone, the inmates, who had been roused from their alumbers by the noise, being too terrified to come down stairs. The house of the Rev. Mr. Sheox, who has been an active worker against them, was visited, but being discovered before any damage was done they made good their escape. Rev. J. E. Moore, a Methodist clergyman, and president of the Alliance, was the next victim, all the window glass being smashed out of the front of his house, and the front door being broken in. Beforetaking their departure the visitors fired a revolver shot through a window at Mr. Moore, who was in the parior. It took effect in the walls. Several other outrages of similar character have been perpetrated, and threats are made to burn the houses of all those who make any further attempt to enforce the temperance act. two revolver shots into the hallway without

The water in the Susquehanna has been rising for two days at Wilkesbarre and Pitts ton, and is now twenty feet above low-water ton, and is now twenty feet above low-water mark. Thursday afternoon the ice continued to run out but soon became gorged again at Coxton. Just above Pittston an immense ice gorge has formed and the water is backing up. It is feared that owing to the rotten condition of the ice this will speedily break and come down the atream with terrific force. A further rise of two feet in the river will cause West Pittston to become inundated. The immense railroad bridge at Coxton is being loaded with gondolas full of stone. It is feared that the flood will carry the bridge from its piers.

At King Street Theatre.

The largest audience since the opening night at the King street theatre was that to see Miss Annie Berlein and company in Kathleen Mayourneen" last evening. production gave the same satisfaction It did

To-night " Leah the Fersaken " is the pro-From the Little Record .

Stevens Post G. A. R., of this place, on

Monday was the recipient of a handsome quarto Bible from Geo. W. Childs, the Phil-adelphia philanthropist, who had lettered in gold on the outside the words "Presented to Seevens Post No. 517, G. A. R., by George W. Uhilda."

SENATOR CAMERON'S BILL.

BE ASKS \$15,000,000 BB APPROPRI ATRO FOR THE RAYS.

Ten War Vessels Contemplated by the Measur The Reports of Consuls Presented to the House, Showing Commercial and Emigration Interests-Capitol Roles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.- [Senate.] - A message from the president with consular reports on the extent and character of emireports on the extent and oneracter of emi-gration and imigration, was presented and referred to the foreign relations committee. The joint resolution for the preservation of official documents, &a., in United States con-sulates, was passed. A bill "to increase the naval cetablishment" was introduced by Mr. Cameron; also one to "provide for the increase of the naval establishment," by Mr. Hale. Both bills were referred to the com-mittee on paval affairs. Mr. Hale sa'd that the two bills related to different branches of the naval establishment.

000,000 for the naval establishment. The bill contemplates the construction of ten war ves-sels, to be prescribed by the navy depart-

Mr. Blair's resolution was passed, directing the committee on education and labor to continue its investigation during the recess as to the relation between labor and capital. to Gen. Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill; referred, The resolution was adopted calling on the

secretary of the interior for information as to the existence of a rule in the pension office whereby hearings were refused applicants when they have applied to Congress for re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(House)-Im mediately after convening the House tool up bills on the private calendar. A PAPER ON EMIGRATION.

The president transmitted to the House to day from the secretary of state, reports of consular officers of the United States on the and immigration into their respective districts. Secretary Bayard in his letter of transmittal says that, taken altogether, these reports afford a complete representation of the movements of population from one country to another, the streams in which this movement flows and the factors that determine the extent and direction of the

"To summarize the results of this survey." says the secretary, "would be almost impossible, as local influences are dominating causes, and the conditions in no two districts are the same. The prevailing motive of emigration is the desire to secure a greater de-gree of welfare, to move from a place where their struggle for existence is continuous and intense to a place where a higher degree of prosperity may be obtained for the same expenditure of labor and capital. This prevailing influence is modified in different ways, and these modifying factors are devel-oped in the following reports. One feature of this subject which received little attention in the consular reports, viz. tions of skiled labor as compared with the total emigration are derived, has been outlined by table prepared in this department from the returns of the tressury department. The result tends to show that when the in-dustrial welfare of the United States is considered, indiscriminate restriction of immigration would be quite as mischlevous as indiscriminate permission is sometimes represented to ba."

For a New York Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The House con mittee on public buildings and grounds to-day agreed to the report and bill prepared by sub-committee appointed to visit New and there is no knowing what night have York and examine into the question custom house, etc. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to purchase ground above Liberty street, and within five squares of the Hudson, not to exceed in cost \$1,500,000, if two blocks are purchased, or \$800,000 if but one block is purchased If but one block is purchased, it is to include a site for the custom house alone, but if two blocks are purchased, they are to include the custom; house and appraiser's stores sites. The sale of the present property is not con-templated. The committee has authorized the chairman to report to the House and se-

A PROMINENT NAGEO TALKS.

He Denounces the Republican Senate for Re-jecting a Colored Democrat, WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—J. M. Turner, formerly minister to Liberis, and now prac-ticing law in St. Louis, and who is looked upon as one of the leading colored men of the country, is now in Washington. In conververely criticised the action of the Senate in rejecting Matthews' nomination. "The acion of the Senate was an insult to the race,' he said. " If it can confirm a white Demo crat, why not a black one as well? I have been a Republican in Missouri ever since I was enfranchised, but this action by the Republican Senate has done more to make Democratic votes among the colored people than any act that party could do. So far as I am concerned, if Grover Cleveland is renom-insted for the presidency, by any party whatsoever, I shall deem it my duty to my race to vote for him. If this Senate cannot be great enough to rise to the standard of Charles Sumner and Thad. Stevens, it can go, and we can choose one that will."

A FEW STATE GLANCES. The Reading railroad company will here-after pay their passenger conductors in cash. There is a movement among the Pittaburg blast turnace assemblies, Knights of Labor

Marion E. Johnson, aged 35, 'a lieutenant of police of York, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at the Windsor hotel, in Baltimore. He is said to have been drinking heavily. John Wanamaker paid more than \$100,000 for Munkacey's "Christ Before Pilate." It is Mr. Wanamrker's purpose to exhibit the now world-famous picture in his Philadelphia store as an advertisement.

Harry Davis, aged 22, of Shafersville, Hun-tingdon county, had never tasted liquor until Monday. His mother was buried on Sun-day. To drown his grief he began drinking heavily. On Tuesday he died in a drunken

The Standard Oil company uses 250 tons of iron hoops a day in making the barrels for its refined oil. These hoops are now manufactured at iron milis at Youngstown. The company proposes to erect iron mills and make its own hoops.

From the Review A lodge of Odd Fellows, to comprise 75 members, is being worked up.
Mrs. John Whiteraft, of Penn township,
was buried on Tuesday at New Haven. Henry Eby, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Upper Lescock township, died at his residence of typhoid pneumo-

nia, on Tuesday morning.

Miss Martha Zuch, an aged maiden lady residing with her niece, Mrs. H. C. Gemperling on West Main street, for a number of years, was buried on Wednesday morning,

Appeals Disposed Of.

The commissioners to-day disposed of appeals from assessments made in Marietta borough, Fulton, East Lampeter and Penn townships.

A BOUUS MEDICAL COLLEGE.

An Institution That Issued Degrees in Payele and Theology Exposed.

Boston, Feb. 11.—The Herald this morning devotes a whole page claffining to have detected an alleged physician named Samuel York, of Maine, in the act of setting medicaj diplomas. The Herald's investigations were instigated by the fact that some time ago one Dr. James M. Buzzard, of Portland, was arrested for an alleged abortion and a few weeks later Dr. Morrill was arrested on a similar charge, both claiming to be graduates of the Maine Medical college, at Lewiston. As Samuel York, M. D., whose name is first on the list of incorporators of the Maine college; as Dr. Samuel York whose name heads a similar list in con-section with the Maine medical (infirmary and as Prof. York, dean of the faculty of the University of Americe, he had several strings to his bow. The *Herald's* representative, under the guise of a student, was enabled to hear the professor conduct a "quiz" and much space is given in to-day's article to that leature. According to Dr. York's own statement the Druids university has five thousand graduates, or rather 5,000 individuals con-nected with it. Dr. York cared nothing mentioned in the university catalogue, his object being to obtain the price of a diploma, giving in return the degrees of A. M., M. D., and also authorizing the student to preach the gospel. The Herald vouches for the truth of its story and claims that it can be substan. tiated if necessary in any court of law. In its investigation it has been encouraged in every possible manner by the members of the

A RAILBUAD BRIDGE FALLS.

medical profession in Maine.

The Smoking Car of a Train, With Four Fas-sengers, Gose With It—The Balance of the Train Wrecked. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 11.—The Cieveland Pitteburg express, which left here at 12:45 this morning, ran through a bridge about six miles from the city. The engine and baggage smoker, containing four passengers, went down with the bridge. The engine and express and baggage cars ran off the tract after crossing a bridge and turned over. A day coach went partially over into the stream, but was held back by the sleeper which remained

on the track. The passengers in the smoker miraculously escaped injury. The foreman had a leg broken. High water undermined

ments of the bridge and caused the

Bosros, Feb. 11.-The South Boston rail road company started its cars this morning. Five cars, each carrying four policemen and s number of passengers, have reached the Sum-mer street end of the line in the city proper.

Boston, Feb. 11.—At 9 a. m. to-day the first car since the beginning of the strike on its lines, four policemen riding on the car throughout its trip. Shortly alterward four more were put on. Beyond derisive yells from the usual sidewalk committees nothing courred to interfere with their movemen Before the first car started two details of police started at 9 a. m. from the stable and marched down Broadway. There were about 30 men in each squad and they were distributed along the route at short intervals The platoons were stationed with their backs

DEAD HOG SOUP.

The Decomposing Fifth of Dead Animals Po luting the Conestoga Water. There is the caroass of a fine fat hog lying in the run on Ann street below Fulton. It is in a partially decomposed condition. The from the run enters the Concetoga pumped up into the reservoir for the use of citizens as drinking and cooking water. It makes a very cheap sort of dead hog soup but it may be possible that some folks won' like it; even some of those who profess to think that our present water supply is pure enough, and that we require no further ex enditures to prevent the sewcrage from the whole northwestern section of the city from May they relish their dead hog soup !

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Dennis F. Butler, the champion short distance awimmer of America, and John Resgan, of Kensington, fought with kid gloves for \$250 a side at Pastime park at an early hour this morning. But three round were fought, the second the honors were equally divided. In the third round Butler's seconds claimed that Reagan had bitten their man on the shoulder. The referee warned Reagan and the contest continued. Reagan, however, persisted in violating the rules and the referee finally separated the men and doclared Butler the winner of the fight.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—A big robbry or curred last night, which is considered to be the greatest haul ever made by burglars in the greatest haul ever made by burglars in this city. Joseph Lowengarde, a pawn-broker, 428 Market street, was the victim. An entrance was effected through a back window in the kitchen. Nothing was known of the robbery until this morning when Mr. Lowengarde arose and was greatly surprised to find all the drawers open and ransacked. In one drawer about one hundred gold watches were taken. The robbers also carried off other plunder and selected two leather values in the store to put their booty in. The valines in the store to put their booty in. The matter has been placed in the hands of detec

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—It is reported that 2,000 military officers who are entitled to be placed in retirement have requested the governmen to retain them in active service.

Gen. Wagner Re-Appeinted.
HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—Gen. Louis
Wagner has been re-commissioned inspector Death of a French Stat

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Edgar Racul Duval, the was born in 1832.

Get Ten Days.

William Hughes, arrested for being drunk and disorderly, was committed to jail Thursday evening for ten days by Alderman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 .- For MASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. ca. Section of anow followed by fair weather, winds, shifting to northwesterly, colder, with a cold

Assunted and Robbed by Highwaymen.
From the Ephrata Review.
Mr. Frank Foulk, of Brownstown, while walking from Lancaster to Brownstown on Sunday night last, was attacked by two men in the violaity of the stone bridge midway between Oregon and Brownstown. These men committed an assault upon Mr. Foulk and took \$23 in money from his pookets. Part of the money, \$18, belonged to the Brownstown cornet band. Mr. Foulk had a gold watch with him of which he is still the

HIS SENTENCE PRONOUNCED

No page No Voted Reactly for the Bred way Procedure—The Affecting Me-marks of Judge Barrett.

NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Judge Berretty on was crowded this morning with waiting to hear the sestence passed on Job O'Neil, convicted of bribery while a member of the board of aldermen of 1894. O'Reil w brought into court shortly before if o'the The counsel for the defendant etted all list of exceptions to the ruling, the deal of the counsel for the defendant etted all list of exceptions to the ruling, the deal of the counsel for years and six months at herd labor at the strength and six months at herd labor at the strength singuistics. four years and six months at hard labor to pay a fine of \$2,000. When O'Neil was all if he had snything to say he replied: "To honor, I have very little to say, except want to speak for my innocence. I was for the Broadway road honestly and any who says that I did not, does not tell the truth. I voted for that road because I thought it had more facilities than any other for the accommodation of the people. My motives were honest. Mr. Whitney represented another company and I would have given him the franchise as he belonged to club that I am a member of, but his company could only run to 14th street. I did what I considered my duty to my constituents." Then he spoke of Judge Barrett's connection with the road; hew he ordered it built, with the only difference that he made them pay rest. In conclusion he said: "I have been unjustly treated during this trial. Why should I be put against the district attorney's office? treated during this trial. Why should I but against the district attorney's office Why should my reputation be put against that of the district attorney and his most Whatever sentence your honor gives me will not reflect upon my family or myself-am honest." Judge Barrett said : "O'Red I am sorry to see you in this frame of mind. It is your own fault if you were placed in a bad position at the trial. It was you that made the first attend on the office of the district atterney. You have stated the truth in regard to the Broadway road, but, also, not all the truth. You were convicted by a jury of your own ch

were convicted by a jury of your own choice. I would not add a single word to the cup of bitterness that is already at your lips. From the bottom of my heart do I pity you and your family. But this cannot influence my action. I must give you a sentence which would have been much lighter if you had configured and thrown yourself upon the clemency and thrown yourself upon the clemency with court. Your blameless life speaks to the in loud tones and this will affect my clement. in loud tones and this will affect my o ency; the judgment of this court is that you be sentenced to four years and six months at hard labor and pay a fine of \$2,000." The prisoner's counsel saked for a t porary stay and was granted ten days with the district attorney's permission.

The Russian Mediterraneau floot has bee

ordered to rendervous in Japanese waters.

These are the figures in the White River
Junction, Vt., railroad disaster: Total or train, 91; accounted for, 87; still missing, 61 train, 91; accounted for, 87; still missing \$1 total identified dead, 19.

The ordering out of engineers employed at the New York steamship and railroad plans so far as the piers of the river front are cap-

orned proved a dead letter.

The supervising architect of the treasure recommend an increase of \$18,814 in \$1.000. appropriation for the government b

Mrs. Logan starts for Chicago to-mo morning. While there she will take ou necessary papers for administering upon husband's estate, and will also decide u his final burial place.

A Pieneant Gathering Leet Evening Which he to
Be Repeated This Evening.

The boys' mission board of the Presbyteries
church are giving a featival for the benealt of
the mission cause in the large half conStackhouse's shoe store, East King struct
The featival opened last evening and will repeated this evening. The half is very
prottily decorated with pictures, fage as
flowers, and with tables fandsomely set. To
menu consists of roast turkey, cod men oysters in all styles, fruits, confect cream, &c. The tickets are only to cream, &c. The tickets are only ten and and antitle the holder to a saucer of ice or free. A very good supper is provided 20 cents and upward. Last evening free o'clock on there was a throng of indice or gentlemen present, who liberally patrolish the tables, some of them taking their cast families to the festival and thus giving the servants at home a rest. The mission to are assisted by the young ladice of the gamission, who have one of the tables fitted as a bassar. On which are numerous mission, who have one of the tables must be a basear, on which are numerous articles of their own manufacture. The mission boys will be ready to a

Violated the United States Law.
Deputy United States Marshal J. A. Bi
linger on Thursday arrested Albert Gara
and Samuel Mull, living near Terre Hill, I
a violation of the United States laws. alleged that Garman some time last May from J. K. Breneman, near Hahnesown of unstamped cigars. These cigars he to Muli, his landlord, for rent, and Mul them to other parties. The accused gay them to other parties. The accused gave this morning in the sum of \$500 cmh hearing before G. C. Kennedy, United a commissioner, on Wednesday 2022, arrests will probably be made, growth of the same transaction.

their guests as early as 5 o'clock thi

Permit to National Soldiers' Remarkable Soldiers' Remarkable Soldiers, and the National Soldiers, at Hampton H. H. Bren. Wan a secured the through Gen. James S. Negit of managers, the crowded colarge Home buildings having order since last fall.

Lockport Under Wateren Considerable trouble has been de t Lockport, N. Y., from high wat of houses and business places being.
From Suspension bridge come the suspension bridge come the suspension bridge come the suspension.
From Suspension bridge come the suspension between the Reliar-Hargest builds ten feet of water in it. Difficulty was rien ced in going to and from the How Central and Michigan freight offices.

Twenty Indicates Against Bell The Peoria grand Jury returned by dictments against Finley Hoke. This forgery and is based on drafts allow Hoke that will aggregate \$10,000. Be he arraigned probably the first of hea His counsel will object to including than the seven drafts on which the tion proceedings were commenced country that they can thus reduce the decharged one-half and possibly furnish

Coupsel for Alderman P took out a rule to arbitrate i against the court to resort dominant cases which I refused to pay. Arbitrat on the 25th last.