## COUNCILS' LENGTHY SESSION.

SUPPLYING BLECTRIC LIGHT. The Tax Bate Decided-Reports of Supert

dent of the Water Works, Obtot of the Condition of the City's Pinances.

The March meeting of select and commo councils was held in their respective cham

BELEGT COUNCIL Present—Mesers Bo'enius, Borger, Long, Remiey, White, Wise and Evans, president. The minutes of last meeting were read. Mr. Borger presented the report of the water committee, which was read. It states

that East Broad street has been opened to the city limits; also that Mr. A. Bitner has been using the city water for some time without paying for the same, and that the committee had directed the superintendent of water

The ordinance for the levy and collection of a license tax, read a first time Dec. 1, 1895, was read a second and third time and adopted section by section, all the members present voting for it except Mr. Wise. On reaching souncil the ordinance was amended The ordinance to grant a general license to

W. A. Halbach, proprietor of the King street theatre, introduced Feb. 21, was read a sec-ond and third time and passed by a unanimous vote.

The ordinance increasing the salary of the

The ordinance increasing the salary of the engineer of the water works to \$900 per annum, introduced Feb. 2, was read a second and third time, and passed unanimously. Common council concurred unanimously. When the resolution passed by common council awarding the contract for lighting the streets with electric light to the American company was read. Dr. Bolenius moved to amend by awarding the contract to the United States company. After debate the amend-ment was adopted, Mr. Wise voting no. Common council adhered to its action, and saked for a committee of conference, which was granted the chair, appointing Mesers retired, conferred, and reported to their re respective bodies that they could not agree. When the committee reported to con council, that body on motion concurred with select council in awarding the contract to the

mittee, a representative of the American company attempted to make a speech in be-bab of his company, but President Evans ed him down, and as he continued to talk, the president told him to keep his tongue quiet. Mr. Remley then moved that the representative be heard. A vote being

Common council was called to order members present : Mesers. Adams, Auxer Baumgardner, Bradle, Cormeny, Cressbach Cummings, Dales, Eaby, Eberman, Everta Frailey, Goodell, Groff, Harriey, Harnish Hershey, Knapp, Long, Menter, Noll, Sing Stormfelts, Zimmerman and Beard, presi-

The report of the conference committee a to the width of the wagon tread of stree railways, being three inches, in the ordi nance regulating street rail ways was read and adopted and the ordinance was then passed by animous vote. The text of the ordinar has almady been published and will be found in our advertising columns. THE BALANCES.

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of the city treasurer for the month. It shows receipts to date \$43,770 54, payments \$32,423,74, balance in city treasury \$11,355.80. Following are the balances in the several

appropriations:	ı
Interest on loans, including sinking fund	ı
State tax on loans 1 012 34	ı
erroer demakes	ı
Grading and macademizing	ı
Water works, general	ı
Police and turnkey	ı
Lighting city	ŀ
Fire department, general	ı
Contingencies	ı
Coral street sewer	ı

the number of bills approved during the ath, and also that the rate of taxation for the coming year would be 60 cents on the hundred dollars valuation, the same as las

Mr. Eberman from the fire committee, refire, had been awarded as follows : Carpen ter work to Andrew Metsger, painting to George Winower, and tinning and plumbing to Everts & Overdeer.

Mr. Long presented the report of the lamp committee for the month. After setting forth the current business of the month, the bids for lighting the city were considered. Heveral communications from places where the American Arc light is in use, stating that the light gave general satisfaction, were read. As to the cost the committee say that the saving to the city by the adoption of the American system, instead of the Maxim, would be \$3,753. The Bun Vapor company's bid was \$418.90 less than that of the Pennsylvania Globe and Gas Light company. The average cost for lighting the public buildings for the past three years was \$650. The Edison Electric Light company offer to light the same buildings for \$650. The report concludes that the committee will not make any recommendations, but earnestly asks councils to award the contract for the asks councils to award the contract for the

# THE MATOR'S MESSAGE.

A message from the mayor was read. He reported the purchase of the Ranck mill property for \$21,980, and also submitted copies of the letters he had received from officers of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads in reference to placing safety gates at streets crossed by these railroads. The Pennsylva-nia officials agreed to have gates placed at once, and the Reading officials to give the matter their early consideration.

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Mr. Frailey presented the annual report of
the superintendent of the water works. The following is an abstract of the same :

# THE CITY WATER WOLKS.

Annual Report—The Essential Features.

Jacob Halbach, superintendent of water works, presented his annual report for the year, commencing March 1, 1886, and ending February 28, 1887. Following is an abstract:

The water power numes are in good work. Pebruary 23, 1837. Following is an abstract:
The water-power pumps are in good working order, having been put in complete repair during the past summer. No. 1 was operated during the year 7,036 hours, making 848,266 revolutions, and pumping 292,726,800 gallons of water into the reservoirs. No. 2 was operated 7,071 hours, making 8,485,200 revolutions, pumping 203,675,400 gallons of water into the reservoirs, making a total of 404,402,200 gallons pumping 203,675,400 gallons of water power.
The six million Worthington was operated 4,504 hours, making 2,509,356 strokes, pumping 686,780,346 gallons of water, and consuming 2,543,672 pounds of coal, costing 23,728 29. The three million Worthington was operated 3,550)4 hours, making 2,160,334 strokes, pumping 220,338,334 gallons of water, consuming 1,567,560 pounds of coal, costing 31,606. Total pounds of coal consumed during the year was 3,961,661; total cost, 64,

364 93. The total gallone of water pumped by steam 1,007,168,730. The total gallons by steam and water were 1,413,570,930, making THE MAXIN COMPANY TO CUNTINUE

steam and water were 1,413,570,030, making the daily average 3,872,793 gallons. There was expended for cost, pay of engineers, fremes, repairs, &2., \$0,370.56, abowing the cost of pumping each million gallons of water into the reservoirs to be \$6.62.

During the year a new turning lathe and necessary tools, including a portable forge and a small water wheel to drive the lathe and several other improvements have been made at a cost of \$1.843 \$1.

The annual receipts from water have increased from \$29,266 59 in 1877, to \$49,800 41 in 1886, and the estimate for 1887 is \$52,000.

MAISTENANCE OF THE WORKS.

The maintenance of the works, including coal, labor, repairs, material, & s., was during the year ending Fabruary 23, 1877, \$9,370.86. The balance of the appropriation is \$2 443.56; and there is stored in the coal sheds 120 tons of coal valued at \$301.97.

There was laid 5,406 feet of new pipe, and

reiald 3,773 feet of old pipe, making a total of 9,179 feet. The total length of water pipes in the city is 191,250 feet or nearly 85% miles. The cost of pipe extention during the year, including labor, new hydrants, stop valves &c , &x., was \$17,937,58. The balance in the appropriation

FIRE HYDRANTS. The old fire hydrants on line of new 20inch main were replaced by Matthews improved anti-freezing hydrants, and several of the same kind were set in other parts of the city. The total number of fire hydrants is 408, and the total number of stop valves in

made during the year were 191, including 18 M inch ferrules, one 4 inch for Slectric light Station and one 2 inch for church organ.

Mr. Long presented the annual report of the lamp committee, of which the following

The city is lighted with 128 are electric, 161 gas and 130 gasoline lights. The committee are of opinion that the proper way to light the city is with the electric light. The cost for lighting was electric, \$15,705.31; street gas lights, \$4,332.01; gasotine, \$3,312.54; public buildings, \$608.40, making a total cost for the

Mr. Cummings presented the annual report of the street commissioner of which the

### ATREST COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. What the City Has Spent in Keeping Its Street

In Repair.
The annual report of Street Commissione Jacob Berts shows that for new work he had belance on hand from 1886 of \$5.77. Th annual appropriation was \$10,000 and \$757 was added to the fund by collections made by the clerk and commissioner, making the was expended for materials and labor \$10, 584 38, leaving a balance on hand of \$178.39. For repairs of streets the fund was \$7,-148.76, and there was expended \$6,761.68, June 1 of \$1.387.08.

The one square of Belgian block on West King street cost the city \$5,191.70. Councile appropriated \$2,000 and the property owners contributed \$1,499.78, leaving a deficiency of

The cost of grading new streets during the car was \$1,899 7L. The Coral street sewer, 2,042 feet long, was built at a cost of \$3,422 25, of which the property owners contributed \$1,000. The sewer on Walnut street, from Cherry alley, 760 feet and 278 feet on Lime street, cost \$959.61, of which the property owners paid \$750. The West King street between Penn Square and Prince street, 510 feet in length, cost \$370, of which \$325 was paid by property owners. The extension of the Louist street sower 200 feet cost the city \$183. The West Chesinut street 12734 feet to St. Joseph's hospital was built by private subscriptions. The extension of the Cherry alley newer over Clay street cost \$40.05 and the lowering of the Locust street

During the year 3,151 feet and 11 inches o crossing were laid. The price paid for the labor was 4 cents per foot. There were 8,134 feet of gutters laid at a cost of 16 cents per foot. Twelve streets were opened or widened during the year.

The Fire Department Report.

Mr. Eberman, presented the annual report
of H. B. Vondersmith, chief engineer of the

It contains a statement of all receipts and expenditures, with other matters including inventory of city property under his charge; also inventory of fire alarms, statements of fires, fire alarms and the causes of fires; statement of losses, insurance, &2. The chief recommends that two hosemen of each company be allowed \$10 per month, and that they be required to sleep in the engine houses at night, to be on duty from 9 o'clock p. m., to 6 o'clock a. m.; or, to allow the fore men of companies \$16 per month instead of \$8, as now and to be on duty from 9 p. m., to 6 a. m. The chief recommends that Engine No. 4 be overhauled, or that it be sold and a new one bought in its place. The total reeipta of the department for the year were \$19,414 84. The total expenditures \$19,414 34. The total number of fires during the year was 41 The total losses by fire were \$58,849 i3. Total insurance \$102,435. Total

Insurance paid \$47,455.80. Mr. Baumgardner offered a resolution fix ing the tax rate at nine mills, four of which are for debt and interest and five mills for current expenses. The resolution was adopted after which the following estimates

Estimated receipts and expenditures of the

RECEIPTS.	
90 cents per \$'00 valuation on \$12,800 -	
(00	15 9 0 00
Additional percentage for default of	
prompt payment	500 00
Additional percentage for detault of	mine me.
prompt payment of water rent	150 00
Water reuta	52 (40 0)
MATERIC PODLA	6.500 00
BARLOF OLLY PROPERTY	1,200 00
Miscellansons, including costs and	
fees from Mayor	8.000 00
	0,000
Total	179 153 (9)
EXPERSE.	110,103 00
Interest on loans, including sinking	September - 171
fund	
Principal ot loans as required by law	4,000 00
State tax on loans	1,5 0 00
Street damages	A,000 ro
Repairs to streets	7 010 00
Grading, guttering and crossings	10,000 00
Paving with Belgian blocks or Asphalt	or other restriction
pavement	12,000 00
Water works, general	11,000 00
Laying water pipes	5 000 00
Salaries	8,100 00
Police and turnkey	11,940 00
Lighting oity	26,000 00
Fire department, general	4,000 00
Balaries of engineers and drivers of	.780,550,35
Bre department	6 850 00
Deficiencies for lighting city to June,	7075
Transfer over 100 tolerand or 1 to a grand	0.110.03

1837.
Balance of paving West King street with Beigian blocks.
Abatement for prompt payment of city

A petition was presented from the officers of the Lancaster Street Rallway company for permission to lay tracks on a number of the city's streets. The proposed extension is from the corner of Duke and Wainut streets, out Duke to New, to Prince, to James, to North Queen, to Wainut, to Duke.

A resolution authorizing the company to lay useles on the streets, in accordance with

the ordinance governing streets, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

PETITIONS PRESENTED. By Mr. Auger for a lamp on Orange streetween Ann and Marshall streets. Refere

sens for the repair of Christian street, be-tween Orange and Chestnut streets. Referred

ORDINANCE AMENDED. The ordinance providing for the levy and collection of a license tax, was read twice when Mr. Long offered as an amendment that the Electric Light company furnishing light for the city be exempted from the tax,

A motion to lay on the table was defeated, and Mr. Baumgardner saked the gentleman to withdraw the amendment, for if the ordinance is amended, it will defeat it. Be saked him to introduce it as an amendment to the ordinance at the April meeting and he would then vote for it. Mr. Long then withdraw the amendment.

Mr. Auxer amended section 6, by striking

out the following items of tax : four hors wagon \$5, two-horse wagon \$3, one-horse wagon \$1.50, dray \$1, cart 1, other vehicle \$1. Mr. Auger argued in favor of the amendment and Mr. Baumgardner stated that the finance committee invited all who were ted in the ordinance to attend a meet ing of the committee and no one attended. The amendment was agreed to and the

laid the ordinance over.

Mr. Long now offered his amendmenter empting light company's poles furnishing light to the city and it was adopted. It is probable that a special meeting will be alled to consider the ordinance as ame

LIGHTING THE CITY.

Mr. Bradel offered a resolution awardin

the contract for lighting that part of the city Sun Vapor company, of Capton, Ohio, and Gasoline company, was given permission to make a statement. He said; his com pany agreed to furnish a light of 16 candle nower for \$25 per year, while the bid of the Sun Vapor company agrees to furnish 14 candle power for \$21.90. He argued that his

pany's bid.

The resolution was defeated and one offered by Mr. Cummings to award the contract to the Pennsylvania Globe company was adopted. Select conneil concurred

bid of \$25 was cheaper than the Vapor com-

award the contract to the Lancaster Gastight and Fuel company for the gas street lamps and the public buildings was adopted. Select council concurred.

the contract for 128 are lights to the American company instead of the present one was

Mr. Cummings moved to concur in the action of select council amending the electric light award, and Mr. Auxer moved that somnon council non concur and sak for a committee of conference. The amendment was adopted and the president appointed Mesers Auxer, Bradle and Cormeny as the con

Mr. Auxer announced that the joint conference committee was unable to agree. Mr. Cummings now moved that common in swarding the contract to the United States

ompany.

While the question was being put, Mr. Auxer arose to speak, but before he had an opportunity to say anything the vote was put and the motion to concur was adopted with out any dissenting votes.

The fact is the Maxim people completely out-generaled the friends of the American

GOOD SUGGESTIONS. Mr. Long made a brief argument in favor of awarding the contract for lighting the city for a term of three or five years. In his ment better terms could Mr. Baumgardner also tavored Mr. Long'

cian. He read from the records to show the five years ago it cost the city \$13,000, now i lighting the city, over \$90,000 was sent out of

# THE JANA COOMES COMPARY.

It Presents "Camille" at Fulton Opera House With Satisfaction to All. The audience at Fulton opera house las

evening was somewhat larger than that of the evening before. The parquet was well filled and about half the circle was occupied, but the gallery contained only two or three dozan. The play of "Camille" was rendered, Miss Jane Coombs appearing in the title role. Those not fully acquainted with the place must have been under the impression the piece must have been under the impression that she was suffering from a severe cold, for the very natural cough, to portray iliness, was one of the strongest emotional parts which taxes this character. Mr. Wright Huntington, as Armand Duval, gave her excellent support, and his part was throughout wholly without fault. Miss Madge Clark, the suave Madame, who was always hungry and when au table devoured the solids and liquids ravenously, created much merriment. Every other member of the cast was pleasing, and no play at the low

prices has been seen here this season that was more enjoyed. The costumes were This evening "The Lady of Lyons" will be the programme. "Olivette "at the King Street Theatre The audience at the King street theatre was very large last evening. The galleries were packed and the down stairs almost filled. The popular opera of "Olivette" was given and it was a decided improvement

on " Mikado." Fred Palmer as Coquelico was funny and his song "Bob Up Serenely"
was well received. Mr. Charles was very good
as The Duke, Miss Belle Nickolson
pleased as Olivette, so did the majority of

Jeesle Gardner, who played the part of Veloatine, is a girl but fourteen years old, but she takes her parts as well as older persons. The ladies of the company looked very well in their bran new tights in the last

This evening the "Chimes of Normandy" will be played. The presentation of "Olivette" was so successful that it will be re-

peated Friday evening.

Drawing Large Growds.

The show next to the postoffice continues to draw large crowds both night and day, and more people attend it in proportion than they do the theatres. Millie Ammar continues to manufact the visitors by her record of the continues to mystify the visitors by her second sight business, and the giass blowers make nice presents for the persons who go to see the

Last night some one fired a builet through a second story window of the building, 47 Market street, occupied by H. L. Stehman as a cigar manufactory. This morning the ball was found on a cigarmaker's table, and there was considerable of a hole in the window. It is likely that some drunken fellow fixed the abot.

Found Under the Bod.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning a young man was found secreted under a bod as W. P. Linville's boarding house at Gap. He was held until Constable Miller, who was sent for, arrived and he was then brought to this city and lodged in jail. The charge against him was entering the house wish intent to commit a feleny.

## HOTEL LANCASTER.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1887.

MANDSONS NAW BUILDING AS THE BAILBOAD STATION.

It Will Be Used Mainly for a Hotel, But W Contain a Stock Exchange and a Cigar Maguinetory - Description of the

The INTELLIGENCER has beretofore tioed the fact that Mesers. Oblinger Bros. & Co. had lessed the warehouse portion of Mr. John Keller's big new building, east of the Penneylvania passenger depot, and that they would open it as a cigar manufactory about the first of April. This part of th building consists of three very large rooms built with the intention of using them as tobacco exchange and for the storing and seiling of leaf tobacco. The third and fourth stories each consist of a single room over forty feet in length and a hundred in width. The second story room is not so large, a portion of the front of it being partitioned off a a stock exchange to be under the control of Harry Keller. It is handsomely fitted up and divided into four compartments. A private room on the cast, the ante-room and Mr.
Keller's department in the centre, and the
exchange proper to the west. There are
very large blackboards in the exchange containing lists of all the principal stocks in the New York markets and the mest and grain markets of Chicago; and there are be telephone and telegraph connections.

The western portion of Mr. Keller's fine building was built as a hotel and restaurant, and has been leased, as briefly stated in Wedneeday's INTELLIGENCER, by Mr. C. G. Mo Millen, at present proprietor of the Brocker hoff house, Bellefonte, Pa. The lower part of the hotel consists of a private entrance, hall and stairway leading to the second floor, on the west; and a very large and handsome bar-room extending sastward almost across the entire front of the building. It is beaut fully fitted up; the bar is handsomely pan nelled and extends from one end of the room to the other; the walls and ceiling are very prettily papered; the chandellers, of a ner tricity. In every respect the room is one of

Back of the bar-room is the kitchen, furnished with every convenience, including an immense range and an elevator connecting In rear of the kitchen is a large yard extend ing north to Fulton street.

THE UPSTAIRS ARRANGEMENT. Entering the main door down stairs, you find a commodious hall, and a broad and bandsome stairway leading to the secon floor. At the head of the stairs is a broad hall, extending east and west across the en building. Turning south from this hall you enter the parlors, two in number, and con nected by sliding doors. The pariors look out upon the railroad and Chestnut street, and in front of them is a handsome fron ba cony, extending along the entire length of shove spoken of is the dining room, and ad joining it is a expecious pantry with sink and cupboard, and an elevator connected with

Ascending to the third floor you find hall extending across the centre of the building nearly like the one on the second floor finely finished bed rooms, together with a bath room and water closet.

The fourth floor is similarly arranged, contains an equal number of rooms all as handsomely furnished as on the second floor. Every room in the house is heated by steam and the chandeliers and brackets are so arranged that they may be lighted by either gas or electricity or both. The floors through out the building are of yellow pine and so the stairways are of oak. The washboards

are of hard wood, imitation mahogany. For neveral days past Mr. McMillen ha been getting la his furniture, which is of the best modern make, and by the time he gets his house set in order he will have one of the best appointed hotels in the city. He has had much experience as a landlord and comes to Lancaster recommended as a man "who knows how to keep a hotel." To show that he has some push about him we may say that in his lease it is stipulated that sixty additional rooms shall be added to the hotel as soon as he shall demand their erection There is plenty of room for them on the big lot in rear of the hotel.

John Adam Burger is the architect who designed the building; Isarel P, Mayer was the contractor and builder, and he also did the carpenter work. As sub-contractors Jeffries & Green did the bricklaying ; Doe wart Bros. the plastering; Guthrie & Son the painting; Flinn & Breneman the plumbing; J. B. Martin & Co. the paper hangings Steinman & Co. the glass and hardware Anne & Thomas the iron fire escapes ; John

The big sign "Hotel Lancaster," made of sheet zine, by John L. Arnold, has not ye been put up, but soon will be. It is one of the largest and handsomest in the city. There is a very fine business departmen on the first floor front, east of the bar-room

It will be used by Mr. John Keller, Keller & Bush, and Ketler & Co., railroad contractors

### THE MEDICAL SOCIETY. No Epidemies Prevailing and but Little Disca

in the County.

The March meeting of the Lancsater City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday afternoon with the following members present: Boleoius, Bernthelsel, Blackwoodd, Brobst, Carpenter, Craig, Deaver, Ehler, Horst, M. L. Herr, A. J. Herr, Livingston, J. R. Leaman, J. R. Mus-ser, H. E. Musser, Miller, Newpher, T. Rohrer, G. H. Reamsnyder, Roland, Ringwalt, Shenck, Stewart, Treichler, J. M. Witmer, D. H. Wesver, Wiseman, J. L. Ziegler and Zell.

The society had expected Dr. McClurg, of West Chester, to read a paper on "Anterior Education," but he failed to put in an appear-

The reports from the physicians present showed that there were no epidemics prevailing and but very little disease throughou There was a discussion about typhoid feve

in which all the members present took part.

Some time ago the bricklayers of this city nearly all of whom are members of the of March they wanted to be paid \$3 instead of \$2.75 per day. At present there is scarcely any work being done in the city. Peter Rutt has several men on a job who do not ployes, who belong to the union, quit work because he would not discharge the non-union men. What will be done in regard to the demanded increase is not known. Some of the bosses say that they will not pay the jours \$3 per day unless they are worth it and others are undecided. The bricklayers say that the bosses will have to come to their

School Board Meeting
The March meeting of the school board
will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in occumen council chambers.

A MYSTERIOUS APPARITION. Woman in White at the Sound of the Wreek

A Woman in White at the Scene of the Wreck Hear Time, Ohio, March 2.—The village of Republic, Ohio, has a ghost which stops trains, and there is great excitement there. A few nights ago when Limited express, No. 5, the same train that was wrecked and burned January 4, wasapprosoning the scene of that horrible disaster, the engineer new a red light—the danger signal—ahead, and, applying the brakes and reversing his engine, the train came to a stand still on almost the exact appt of the great wreck. Strange to exact spot of the great wreck. Strange to say, when the train came to a halt, the ligh say, when the train came to a halt, the light had disappeared and could nowhere be seen. Before stopping, both the engineer and fireman noticed that the light appeared to be carried by a woman dressed entirely in white. Puzzled by the disappearance of the signal, the engineer and conductor walked over the track for some distance shead, but could discover nothing wrong. The train then backed to Republic station and the operator was questioned but he assured them that no signal had been sent out. The train then proceeded on its way, running cautiously for coeded on its way, running cautiously for several miles, and the engineer keeping on sharp lookout, but nothing more was seen of the mysterious woman or signal. This strange apparition has appeared on three different cocasions and has greatly excited train men and residents. A posse of men has watched the place for sevaral nights, but the ghost has not since appeared.

Never Recovered Consciousness

TIPPIN, Ohio, March &.-R. R. Brambi the engineer who was injured on the Balti more & Ohio passenger train near this elty, yesterday, died last night at ten o'clock. He did not recover consciousness from the time of the accident until his death.

INCOMPETENT TO MARKY.

Young Kittson Escape From the Consequences of His Foolish Conduct.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The suit of Mary King, or Minnie Clark, who now calls heresif Mary Kittson, for divorce from Hereules Kittson, a son of Commodors N. W. Kittson, the Western steamboat man and stock-raiser, began in New York on Tuesday supreme court. The plaintiff is a short, stout woman, about thirty years old. She is a brunette with a determined expression. Her dark eyes flash fire when speaking of her re iations with young Kittson. She was well dressed, and wore a flashing diamond pin.

Young Kittson has just attained his majority. The plaintiff asserts that they were
married April 25, 1885.

The ceromopy, as alleged, was performed
at her residence on Sixth avenue by an assistant pastor of the Little Church Around
the Corner. She declared that he abandoped her on Join 5, 1882, hence the suitdoned her on July 5, 1885, hence the suit Young Kittson is familiarly called "Firk," and is said to be a resident of Philadelphia. He denied all knowledge of the marriage, he was intoxicated. He admitted being at her house, and asserted that she made him drink knew that he was married until one day in June, 1885, he met her on the street. Bhe then informed him of the affair. He then, having denied the marriage, charges that she has been guilty of adultery with other men. She makes counter charges, and further alleges that he has not contributed to

her support since July, 1885. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the young man and against his alleged wife this morning. They declared he was incompe tent to marry at the time the coremony was

DISPOSING OF THE CORPAR

Two Men Throw a Body Into a River and Mysteriously Disappear. INDIANAPOLIS, March 3 .- Henry Page. track-walker on the Belt road, states that late Saturday night, as he was making his usual rounds and had approached the bridge that of a back driven furiously by two men on the box seat. He withdrew to the side of the road concealed himself. The back stoppe near the river bank, when the twomen has ily jumped down, opened the back door and pulled the body of a man out. They dragged him to the river and threw him out as far a they could. Page says he heard the body drop, and then the two men hurridly returned to the back and drove away. Page a once notified a deputy sheriff and the coroner An investigation has been going on quietly ever since. A soft felt hat was yesterday found lodged in some driftwood below the river. Up to midnight last night no further developments had occurred to solve the mys

proach the men at the time, as he thought they might kill him. PRILADELPHIA, March 3.—The Pennsylvania railroad company, in order to comply with the requirements of the inter-state commerce bill has issued a notice to all shipper and to connections of the road that tariffs and special rates now in effect will be withdraws the inter-state law takes effect and that new tariffs made in accordance with th new requirements of that law will be fesued to take effect on previous thereto. Ail existing contract tariff rates and special rates for the transpor-tation of all classes of freight will cease and terminate April 4th, 1887.

terious affair. Page said he was afraid to ap

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 8.—The curity Live Stock Insurance company, which has been doing business here for two years, determined to wind up its effairs, which have for some time been in bad condition The losses now unpaid amount to \$12,000. of notes on policy-holders. The company did business in Illinois chiefly with some in Missouri, Iowa and Indiana. The outstanding risks are upon \$3,000,000 worth of stock.

A Fatal Meies Among Farmers. KNOXVILLE, Tenu., March 3—A meies occurred last evening near Jonesville, Va., among a number of farmers about farm products. The foud has existed some time and hasnow ended fatally. Robert Hill, Brunett Hill and Claigbourn Neely met with guns and knives and after a desperate fight, Robert Hill shot Neely dead. Brunett Hill was also fatally wounded by Neely and can-

WORCESTER, Mass., March 8.—The striking boot and shoe workers held a large meet ing yesterday. B. F. McSweeny promised them ample financial aid. He said he had sen a letter written by P. J. McGuire, secretary of one of the largest trade unions in the country, in which the latter said the Worces ter strikers had the sympathy of 600,00 members, and, if necessary, they would be assessed for their support.

LANSING, Mich., March 3.—The House yesterday passed the bill to pay a bounty of one cent a bead for the destruction of English sparrows. The expense is made a county charge, and is payable upon the order of township, village or city clerk.

WARHINGTON, D. C., March, 8 —For Kastern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, followed by light rains or snow, solder, sarly winds, shifting to easterly.

LBUISLATIVE PROUSEDINGS. The Senate Passes & Large Number of Bill

day the following bills were reported favorably: House bill to extend the minimum ably: House bill to extend the minimum school term to six months; Senate bill to provide for the renewing and extending of charters of banks of discount 20 years; Senate bill to prevent non-residents from hunting or killing game or game fish except by liceuse; Senate bill providing for erection of wire fences; Senate bill to revise and consolidate road and bridge laws; Senate bill authorising purphasers of religion of casals. authorising purchasers of railroad or canale to issue stock or bonds, and one of simi-lar import relative to coal and iron compa-nies; Senate bill providing for the removal

Senate blis were negatively reported to repeal the eleomargarine idw, and to require state reads to be of uniform width. Bills were introduced as follows: Reyburn,

appropriating \$1,250 to pay the expenses of the Sheriff Rowan investigating committee Smith, to enable investment companies to hold the security of other investment com-

panies.

Bills were passed finally as follows: Author izing the appointment of a deputy county sur-veyor in counties containing over 150,000 in-habitants, fixing the salaries at \$1,500; authorring the sale of the eastern and western farms belonging to the Pennsylvania state college; amonding an act to prevent the exemption of property on judgment obtained for \$50 or less for wages for manual labor extending the amount to \$100; providing for sewage in boroughs; making representations by sellers of goods and chattels a warrant of their qual ity; equalising legal charges of mileage for county officials, allowing them six cents circounty officials, allowing mean are cular and witnesses three cents circular; pro-viding punishment for the dissimilation of viding punishment for the dissimilation of viding punishment are relieving full paid capital obscene literature ; relieving full paid capital

stock from further assessment.

Bill were introdued as follows in the Bill were introdued as follows in the House; Davis, Lancaster, increasing the salary of the secretary of board of health to \$3,000 a year; Brown, Beaver, to prevent gambling on margin; Matten, Schuyllill, enabling produce dealers to attach the wages of laborers who refuse to pay their bill; Roper, authorising the adjutant general to furnish ammunitions to Grand Army poets not needed by the national guard; Brown, Erie, to appropriate Grand Army posses not headed by the statement of tional guard; Brown, Erie, to appropriate \$13,000 for propagation and protection of fish; Woodward, Centre, providing that if eory note is used it may be pleaded in suit to cover the amount involved.

TO RETALIATE, TOU.

The Canadian Parliament to Raise the Tariff on Imported American Goods. Boston, March 8.—An Ottawa special to escapinet on Monday to provide against the rgency created by the retaliatory bill. It emergency or first step should be was settled that in first step should be through the customs the minister of that department in opening of the House, introduce a measure rateing the distance that goods imported from the United States. the United States; the bill to go into effect by the president. The classification of more than six bundred articles and by no means completed. Following are some of the new rates: Inks, brass, copper 50 per cent; fish of all kinds, canned or salted 42 per cent. ; breadstuffs, manufactured iron and lead 40 per cent; cotton manufactures 46 per cent : wood and manu factures thereof 39 per cent.; wool and man-

ufactures thereof 37 per cent. Americans Would Suffer, BOSTON, March 8 -An Ottawa special says: Last night's news from Washington has led the government to the belief that after all the retaliation measure is likely to assume a formidable shape. Referring to the subject, attention to the enormous amount of Ame ican capital which was invested in the lum a severe blow if the bill stopping all commer-cial intercourse was put in operation. United States Consul Thomas W. Hotchkiss last evening told me that he hadconferred with the large number of Americans who have a heavy pecuniary interest in Canada whom he could see would be financially ruined were

### strict non-intercourse established. THE RESCHBEAG CONVENES.

It Will Uphold the Peace Policy Desired by the Nation. BERLIN, March 8.—The Reichstag was opened to day. The emperor, however, was not present, the speech from the throne being read. The royal address refers prominently during the recent elections and expresses gratitude at the benevolent disposition of the holy father. The foreign policy of the empire has been continually directed toward the maintenance of peace, especially with its neighbors. This peace-loving policy will now be supported by the Reichstag which as

nation and will put forth the full national strength against any attack. The foreign relations of Germany remain as when the last Reichstag was opened. The emperor is confident that God will bless his efforts made in the interests of peace and for the security of Germany. New sources of revenue and reform in taxation are urged for the consideration of the Reich-

BERLIN, March 8 -The latest returns show that the government party has succeeded in electing 214 members of the new Reichetag while the opposition has secured 197. The president-elect of the new Reichstag is a Conservative and the vice president a National Liberal. The National Liberals are desirous that Herr Beningsen shall continue as their leader.

Suit for \$10,000 Against Lynchers

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8 .- M. M. Gilso of Louisville, Ky., administrator of W. F. Watkins, deceased, filed a sensational suit in the federal court here yesterday afternoon. Watkins, whose family resides in Louisville, was working at Aurora last August and beworkman stabbed him to the heart, killing him instantly. A mob seized Watkins and hanged him on the spot—the two tragedies occurring within less than a half hour. The administrator now brings suitagainst William Gerloch and ten other citizens of Aurora, alleging the fact of the hanging, and demand ing \$10,000 damages.

AUGUSTA, Ma., March 3 - A Joint sp committee of the legislature yesterday inves-tigated the charges recently published against the Druidic University at Lewiston. John B. Wright, of the Boston Herald, testified that without any course of study of medicine he had been given a diploma and medical examiner's certificate by Dr. York.

BAGERSTOWN, Md., March 5 - The trial of D. T. Brown, for the murder of James M. Pickett, the gambler and sporting mas, came to an end this morning. The jury after being out all night, this morning brought in a vardict of not guilty, and Brown was discharged by the court.

THE MEASURE

PRESIDENT GROUNDANDS

propriation to Provide I Dollars Technol on the

Washington, March 1.—The has signed the retainties into (House)—The chaptets in commend ourselves, the officer of the prayer this morning said: "We commend ourselves, the officer of employee of the House to England and as we shall probably never the counsel and being us all at lead to counsel and being us all at lead to the Thy presence is for medianties to the thin ing an additional judge in the district were concurred in the time of the state of the stat

A conference committee contained Measure. Hale, Alliana and Best of pointed on the naval appropriates at House bill was passed to pay W Morrison, of West Virginia, \$1.50 per

Morrison, of West Virginia, \$1,575 for a cupplies.

After the passage of a number of Columbia bills, the Benete passage of the consideration of House hills on the dar. Among those passage was a ling: For repair of read leading in The National cornetery; for relief of the Westmoreland, of Alianta, On the Westmoreland, of Alianta, On the State of Montgomery, Alabama At 11 o'clock the last legislative of 49th Congress was opened.

Mr. Cockrell's recointion affected day was taken up and agreed to vides for the appointment of a seminitate of five senators to manifest the business methods of the executive the ments in Washington, the cases of the transaction of public business the necessity for additional building. The Senate passage the legislative billinguity has been sent to the president of their appopriation billing in the recompleting all the appropriation bill in noon to-morrow, but conference report of to-night.

Signed by the P number of private

Washington, March 8.—Outlo, of the special committee of tappointed at the first accesses.

Congress on the Southwester, Congress on the Southwesters in a strikes, submitted a report to-day, is taken up largely in a review of strike, its inception and progress, with wall the country is familiar and states that the loss to the nine thousand men engaged in a for the 50 days they were out aggregate \$500,000, while the non-striking employed suffered to the extent of \$500,000, and the railroads by loss of property and revenue authored to the extent of \$2,900,000.

To Provide for Storage The provision for storage of tra made necessary by the passage of the civil appropriation bill, which will dea be agreed to by the House and Senate ing the atternoon. It is understood is soon as this clause is agreed to, the pre-will aunounce his approval of the bill.

FIGHTING IN A DINING LOOP.

New York, March & James 7. Los and Patrick Fitzgerald fought with two a gloves a draw of 12 rounds for 5500 and the morning. Only five of the subscribes morning. Only five of the subscribes such side were present outside of the principals and two reporters. The same looking for a place for the fight morninght, found the butler of a private had Long Island, a friend of Firsgerse, the Long Island, a friend of Fitzgereld, the folks were away and they can in the dining room of his capital dence. This was agreed to end in the room of a petatal recidence on Heights the fighters stripped a four o'clock. Larkins is 25 years, weighs 125 pounds. Fitzgereld is weighs the same. The man farget for eleven rounds, in the majority is Larking had the advantage. Larkius had the advantage. Darter round the master of the house, who expectedly returned and been accom-appeared upon the scene and of erowd out of his house. The return clared the fight a draw, and the pa-divided

Died From Physical Exhauster
Das Morres, Iowa, March 1 — The Hoyt Sherman, of this city, died ye physical exhaustion after a linguist A short time ago an effort was strengthen her vitality by a march blood from the arm of her sea Phenedit was only temporary, but a pincident grew out of it. Frank he erate amoker and a few minutes erate smoker and a few minutes of operation was accomplished. Mrs. 60 asked who was smoking in the result asked who was a brother of 1 John Sherman and Gen. W. T. Sherman and Gen.

Show Drifts 25 Feet Boop,
Winona, Minn., March 8.—The sustandent of Winona & St. Peter's rule states that between Mankito and 2 the snow drifts are in many six feet above the talegraph and that the linemen have to scantling to the tops of the policy the wires up where they could be Many of the drifts are 25 feet deep many of the drifts are 25 feet deep hard. Over 1000 men are now

A Woman Rarred to Petter BROOKLYN, N. Y., Murch 1.—1, morning in the paint worth of Ingersoll caused a low of Ed. A kerosiue lamp exploded in Mrs. Ann Leaver at a last base the unfortunate woman was a last burned that she died in was ago to the house was M.M.