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A Report to be Made Next Month Whether to an Advantage to Furnish the Pupils Books and Stationery-The Superintendent's Communication.

The March meeting of the Lancaster city ool board was held on Thursday evening with the following members present : Meser Baker, Breneman, Bolenius, Byrne, Parmatetter, Eberman Bernard, Broslus, Evans, Griest, Hartman, Lichty, Marshall, McComsey, McCormick, McElligott, Ochs, Owens, Ponts, Raub, Ringwalt, Shirk, Schwebel, Smeych, Snyder, Warfel, White, Wickersham, Wohlsen and Dr. Levergood,

The minutes of the last stated meeting wer read and approved. BILLS TO BE MAID.

My Evans, from the finance committee, re-ported the following bills as having been ezamined and found correct, and on his motion the treasurer was directed to pay the same : John II Loucks, messenger, \$16 ; Lancaster Freis Presse, advertising election of direo tors, \$4.40; Chas. H. Barr, supplies, etc., \$58.68; John P. Schaum, repairs, \$15.60; mater Gas company, \$39.06; Lancaster Szaminer, printing and advertising, \$10 85 ; Henry Smaych, kindling wood, \$9; Guthrie & Son, giasing, etc., \$5 98; L. B. Welsh, labor, 25 cents; Francis Kilburn, brushes, 20 ; Hager & Brother, carpets, 29 84 : Casper Weitzei, night school janitor, \$12. THE NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Mr. Ringwalt, of the night school commit tee, reported a good attendance at the boys night school, but a poor one at the girling isht school. The committee recommended the closing of the latter school to morrow even-ing. The recommendation of the committee was adopted.

COMMITTER ON LEGISLATION.

Dr. Wickersham, of the special committee appointed to lock after the proposed legislalogat Harrisburg, affecting the governmen of the city's schools, reported that he had spent two days at Harrisburg in the interest " the board. He found Lancaster's senators and members ready and anxious to carry out the wishes of the school board. He found however that there would be serious difficulty in having the bill amended. There are twenty-lour cities of the state affected by the proposed bill, and of these twenty were represented in the inter-municipal conven-

This morning he received a communication from the school authorities of Williamsport asking Lancaster to join them in an effort to have stricken from the bill legislation as to school management and naming Tuesday next as the time of the meeting. The committee were directed to confer with

the Williamsport committee. The proposed bill has been made the special order Thursday next in the Senate. CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Following is the report of the city super-Intendent : LANCASTER, Pa., March 8, 1887.

To the Board of School Directors : GENTLEMEN.-Your city superintendent saturits the following report of the public schools for the month of February : The whole number of pupils enrolled was

263 in the high schools, 863 in the grammar, 620 in the secondary, 47 in the ungraded, 831 in the intermediate, and 1323 in the pri-mary, making a total of 3,453, and adding 124 ding the night schools, the enrollment or the I nth was 8 577.

for the month was 3,577. The average daily stiendance was 252 in the high schools, 325 in the grammar, 547 in the secondary, 89 in the ungraded, 741 in the intermediate, and 1,125 in the primary, making a total of 5,039, and adding, as be-fore, 97 attending the night schools, the whole numbers in average daily attendance was 3,136. The number of pupils never absent during the month was 1,205 ; the average percentage of attendance was 65; the num-ber of teachers present at the meetings was 64; the number of visits made by the city 64: the number of visits made by the city superintendent was 118: those made by directors was 151, as follows: C. J. White 31, 84. F. Erisman 30, W. S. Sairk 25, Wm. McComsey and Wm. Wohisen each 13, John Ochs 9, Thos. F. McEiligott 6, John 1 Hart-man, John B. Wartel, A. Z. Ringwalt, Charles Schwebel, each 4, W. W. Greist 3, Dr. R. M. Bolenius 2, J. P. Wickersham, C. F. Eberman, Henry Smeych. Geo. Darmi-stytter and Dr. D. R. McCormick each 1. As a matter of encouragement to the memstytter and Dr. D. R. McCornick each I. As a matter of encouragement to the mem-bers of the board in their auduous and gen-erally thankless labors for the weilars of the schools entrusted to them and to afford wridence to the public, if any were needed, that the affairs of our school district are econ-omically managed, it is only necessary to compare the present status of the schools in a few particulars with what it was in years ago. Then the enroil ment for the same month was 2,837, now it is 3,33, the average attendance then was 2,278, now it is 2,030. Granting that part of the increase in the enrolment is due to part of the increase in the enrolment is due to the natural growth of the city, the largest part is without doubt due to the improve-ment to the character of our schools. This will be conceded by all who reflect on the fact that the increase in the enrollment is only 20 per cent while it is 33 per cent in average attendance. Yet so judiciously have the pupils been distributed that the increase in the teaching force has been kept down to 15 per cent and the gross amount of taxes levied shows an increase of only 14 per cent. Very respectfully, your obsidient servant, R K. BUEHRLE. FOR FREE BOOKS. part of the increase in the enrolment is due to

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From Mr. Randall's Speech in the Congressional "Mr. Chairman, my disposition on this oc

casion would naturally be to seek to promote good feeling and harmony here, so that the legislation before the House might be prop-erly and promptly considered, but there are a few facts which I think it desirable to state. For a long time past the committee on appro-priations has been criticised as to the meas-ures it has reported. It has grown to be the fashion for the friends of pending legislation, which has failed to make a successful transit orn part of this county resoned Lancaster to-day. Levi Brooks, living in Elisabeth town. ship, near the line of Lebanon county, was shot and instantly killed this morning by a relative named Elisabeth Gombort. The dead

fashion for the friends of pending legislation, which has failed to make a successful transit through the two Houses of Congress, to charge its failure upon the committee on appropri-ations, and to say that that committee has done this, that, or the other improper thing ; and a part of my time during this session of Congress has been taken up in answering the letters of gentlemen in different sections of the country to whom some person or per-sons—of course I do not say say members of this House—have been kind enough to state that the reason why their particular measures could not be passed was some action of the committee on appropriations. It is always very pleasant to have some one else to blame rather than one's self, but I propose to ebow the House that the members of the committee on appropriations do not deserve the criticism that has been made upon them. "Under an order of this House I invited members of that committee to meet here on the 221 of November last, with a view to having the appropriation bills ready in good time. I am not going to say whether gentie-men on the other side responded with a lacrity to that invitation or not, but I will say that there were one or two exceptions that did stand out in bold reliet. The committee went to work and prepared the sundry civil ap-propriation bill, reported it and had it passed through this House on the 19.h day of Decem-ber, after nearly a week's discussion. Such a thing had not been done for years—certainly not during my period of service covering a quarter of a century. That bill went to the Senate. The Senate retained it for forty-siz days, and sent it back here on the 3rd day of February. was walking up the stops to go into the house when the woman fired through the door. The wespon used was a shot gun, and the contents lodged in his bead, killing him instantly. Brooks lived at Lexington, and the woman lived two miles north of Brickerville. She is married, and has two children. Her busband is Wallace Goshert, laborer, and he was not at home when the fatal shot was fired. Brooks was on his way to a sale to cattle and stopped at Gosbert's house. Mrs. Goshert had no acquaintance with Brooks

Senate. The Senate retained it for forty-sat days, and sent it back here on the 3rd day of February. "I sought immediately to have amend-mette of the Senate non-concurred in so that time might be saved and the bill go imme-

diately to o nference. But the other side objected, and required the commitment of the all to the committee on appropriations When it came back from that comt ittee I be When it came back from that committee I be-sought this House (and it agreed to the re-quest) to take the bill up out of the order in which it appeared upon the calendar, so that it might be returned promptly to the Senate. The House, however, refused to save time and consider it in the House. We have been in conference several times on that bill, the controversy between the two Houses being sets for millions of suprovaliations for vari-

as to four intitions of appropriations for vari-"Next, as to the fortification bill. The forti-"Next, as to the fortification bill. The forti-fication bill reported last year is now in con-ference; and when reported from the confer-ence committee, it will be in such a shape, I hope, as to take the place of the bill for this year as last year. We have given diligent sitention to this subject of armament; for you must know, Mr. Chairman, that there is no end to the schemes and plans of this sub-ject; they are of every kind, and the amounte saked for vary from \$5,000,000 to \$75,000,000. The pension appropriation bill has been passed. It is true there is yet to be passed another pension bill—that providing for pen-sions to soldiers of the Mexican war; but it will be remembered that the bill calling for those pensions has only recently become law.

"The District of Columbia appropriation bill awaits final action in conference. The conferees are contending as to an enormous Increase by the Senate, approaching one-half million of dollars in connection with the gov-ernment of this district, most of this sum being for the laying out of suburban streets and avenues, intended to add value to the real estate of property holders. Such precedure will necessitate large additional appropria-tion. This is what the House conferrees are

had been furnished, declined to appear, Four of the witnesses Burkert mentioned in his charges took the staud and refuted the allegations in toto. The special officers de-monstrated on the stand that they were men tion, this against, contending against, "The postoffice appropriation bill is in "The postoffice appropriation bill is in conference, there being a struggle between the two Houses as to a subsidy, or what some of more than average intellige of us characteriza as such.

of us characterizs as such. "As to the deficiency appropriation bill, that has been reported to this House as early as usual. Members understand that we have to delay the completion of this bill for the reason that we are in receipt almost daily of new estimates having application to daily of new estimates having application to that bill. The deficiency bill is not behind, and I hope it will find a speedy passage through this House, unless those people who want to secure appropriations in behalf of Pacific raitroad claims and other claims of the observed rabil prevent is swift transit. that character shall prevent its swift transit. We may be required to seek a suspension of the rules.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1887.

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

UF BLIRABBTH GOOMBRT.

this Borning-A Woman Kills a Man by a

Shot Through the Door of Ror Home.

The Supposed Cause of the Orimo.

News of a startling tragedy in the north

two miles north of Brickerville. Brooks

and only knew him by sight. Brooks was

plasterer by trade. The supposition is that

Mrs. Goshert, who was alone, was under the

impression that Brooks Intended to enter her house for the purpose of accoulting

or murdering her, and she fired in self-de-

fense. The dead body of Brooks has not

been removed from the spot where it fell,

and will not be until the coroner arrives. Mrs. Goshert has not been arrested yet. Her

neighbors want nothing done until the off-

LATER .- It has been learned that the

victims name was Books. He was a widower with five children. The woman

REFUTING NURRENT'S CHARGES.

Inmates of the Soldiers' Home Vindicate Com-

The sub-committee appointed by the Sol-

diers' and Sallors' Home commission, has

commenced ine investigation of the charges

of mismanagement and crueity by Major

Tyson, the commandant, and Captain Tunni-

The committee consists of Generals Beath

and Vanderslice, and Major L B. Brown.

Representatives of the Erie posts were pres-

also Mayor Mizener. Captain U.

Burkert's charges were read and differed

materially from those first published in the

papers. They were in substance as follows : That the bread was bad, meat and fish tainted, butter rancid and meats scanty ;

tained, butter rancid and meats scanty; that vegetables were dished up without sea-noning; that the sick receive d poor and un-suitable diet; that disabled soldiers were brutally treated; that John Russell, Albert Huston, Miles Buch and other cripples had their crutches taken away and were com-pelled to labor; that James Dobson, the cob-ler was denied remuneration because he was a Democrat; that David Resinhard, of Reading, and George Cochran. of Pittaburg.

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A Breadfal Tragedy in Elisabeth Towns

THIS DISTRICT REPRESENTED. An Artist Makes a Profile of Hon. John A ad and Several Other Congr Hispissed and Several Other Congressions. E. W. Kemble, a clever artist with pencil, has drawn sketches that are reproduced in Harper's Weskly for March 5, showing the attitude and characteristics of several con-LEVI BRUURA DEAD AT THE HARDS

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greesmen. That one labeled "a dignified position " put the feets of the representative from this district higher than his head. His chair is tilted, and at least one arm rests upon the chair's arm and at least one hand is pocketed. He is not asleep, but wide awaks and apparently in deep thought. Kemble did not know him, but knows he is from Penn-

man was 40 years of age. The murder occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock at the house of Mrs. Goshert, about

Appearantly in deep thought Action Penn-sylvania. Breaker Carlials keeps his back as far from the chair's back as possible, and with gavel clenched tightly in his right hand rosting upon his deek, has a very determined posi-tion and expression. Mr. Randail is represented as having just received a message, and is reading it with the sesistance of spectacles, an appurtenance with which this statesman rarely appears in illustrated periodicals. He holds the all of paper in his left hand and with mouth fiamly closed looks down upon the message as if profoundly interested in its contents. Mr. Campbell (of New York) stands with his right hand on the deak, and it seems to be supporting as much as his legs. The long frock cost is closed to the lower builton ; the left hand is completely buried in a trouser pocket, and the skirt on that side is held back on his hip. But only one more will we attempt to

set on his hip. But only one more will we attempt to

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describe, A portly member (400 avoirdupois) is tak-ing a nap upon the sola. He is flat upon his back, has the right leg stretched at full length and the other resting on the floor about a foot under the sola; the right arm is used as a pillow, and it and the steep head rest keep the chin resting upon his breast. The left arm is skimbo, the hand lying over the short ribs. This position was probably taken more ior avoiding snoring than comfort; it is short rits. This position was probably taken more for avoiding snoring than comfort; it is impossible for him to open his mouth, be-cause the chin cannot move. A somewhat curious story is related about him. For two years after his first appearance in Washing-ton it was observed with interest that in journeying from his lodgings to the halls of registation he invariably left the horse-car at the foot of Capitol hill, and laboriously toiled along the steen remainder of the way on foot the foot of Capitol hill, and laboriously toiled along the steep remainder of the way on foot. It was supposed that his beroid behavior was in pursuance of a scheme to become smaller, and no particular attention was paid to it, although, as said, it was regarded with in-terest. But one warm summer day, after Trateand-twenty months of faitbial and atrenuous performances, the legislator spoke peevishly of berog obliged to walk uphill, and it then transpired that during all those two laborious years he had using all those two laborious years and it the way to the top, and that be might have ridden up as well %2 not. The drivers had wondered to see the ponderous congression always perform the ponderous congression always perform the most difficult part of his journey on foot, but they supposed he walked from choice, and did not presume to interfere with bim; and the legislator himself, with hanging bead and attention wholly bestowed upon his painful toll, never observed the car he had just left alowly accending the hill at his side, or his lato fellow-passengers looking out of the windows and curiously regarding him. Since his discovery of the fact that the cars go to the top of the hill, the worthy legislator has frotted a great deal over what he calls "countless opportunities neglected"; but his fretting has reduced his weight no more than his physical labors did.

AT THA THEATRES.

Jane Coombs Has Another Small Audience. "Chimes of Normandy" at the King Street Theatre.

Reading, and George Cochran, of Pittaburg, weak-minded men, were sworn in as special officers by the mayor and that they abused intuates ; that the night dispenser of medi-cipe was imbedie ; that the non-commis-At the opera house last evening the audience in point of numbers was not much of an improvement over the previous nights of the week. The performance as usual was excellent, the play being the "Lady of Lyons," with Miss Coombs as Pauline. Wright Huntington as Claude Melnotte, S. J. Forham an Col. Duncan, Miss Eudora Hart as Widow Melnotte, &s. Every artist in the company did admirably work. It seems that notwithstanding the strength of this company they are unable to draw large audiences.

This evening "The Stranger" will be pre-

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

AUT TWO INPORTANT APPROPRIATION BILLA DID NOT PAR.

tions and the Deficiency Me Fall-The President Withholds His Sig-

nature of the River and Barbor Bill. Resume of the Porty-Minth Section.

WASHINGTON, 4-The Forty-minth Congress has adjourne

DEATH OF THE RIVER AND RARBOR BILL WASHINGTON, March 4.-The president falled to sign the river and harbor appropriation bill prior to adjournment and it conse-

quentity dics. The general deficiency appropriation bill failed for lack of time to engross it. The fortification appropriation bill was abandoned—agreement of the conference be-

log utterly impossible.

JAMBO M. TROTTER CONSIMINED.

The Senate Finally Accepts the Colored Mas to Succeed Another Whom It Rejected. WASHINGTON, March 4.-The Senate in

executive session has confirmed the nomina-tion of James M. Trotter to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia in place of James C. Matthews, whose nomin rejected, also the nomination of Captain A. W. Greely to be chief signal officer.

THE NEW RECORDER OF DEEDS.

James Munroe Trotter is a colored citizen of Massachusetts, and is in the 48th year o his age. His early childhood was spent in Onio, where he began his education in the public schools. For the past thirty-five years he has resided in Massachusetts, where, prior to the war, he was a teacher. Soon after the breaking out of the rebellion he enlisted as a private in the Fifty-fifth Mamachu setts regiment of the colored troops, Colone Alfred S. Hartwell commander, and was promoted for sols of bravery on the battle field until he became a lieutenant. Upon his return to civil life he was appointed and filled for eighteen years the position of as-sistant superintendent of the registered letter department in the Boston postoffice From this position he was retired in 1884, on account, it is said, of his independence im politics and his avowed purpose of supporting President Cleveland. During the cam paign of 1854, he was appointed one of the secretaries of the " Committee of One Hundred" of Boston, and was active in support of the nominees of the Democratic party. He is the author of a volume entitled "Music and Musical People, or the story of a Musical Race." He is one of the truster of the Mas-secture the school for the feeble-minded. For the past three years he has been engaged in real estate business in Hyde Park

PROCREDINGS IN DETAIL.

What Was Done In the Last Hours of Congress That Adjourned a Few nutes after Noon.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-(Senate)-The Senate at 2:30 a. m. laid aside temporarily the deficiency bill and received the conf report on the naval appropriation bill which was sgreed to. The bill appropriates in ad dition to the running expenses of the department, between 11 and \$12,000,000 for the increase of the navy. The increase com prehends four new vessels ; two millions for foating batteries and harbor detenses, and \$2 500,000 for work on vessels already begun two millious for work on the monitors and four millions for armor plate and gun forg ings.

At 5 a. m , Mr. Plumb reported a disagree ment on conference on the district appropria tion bill, and a further conference was ordered.

The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was also reported, the Sen ate receding from its South American main subaidy amendments, and this was agreed The House

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attend the annual examination at the mili-tary scademy, and Senators Aldrich and Gray as members of the board of examiners of the naval scademy. A resolution of thanks to the presiding officer for his courtery and impartiality was offered by Mr. Harris and adopted. The fortifications bill was kept as the basis running and almiese debate surject to inter-ruptions whenever a conference committee was heard from or on engrossed bills pre-sented for aignature. Mr. Hale announced that the deficiency bill was agreed upon, but there was some doubt as to whother it was a physical possi-bility for clerks to engross it by 12 c'elect. Upon this announcement old Mr. Essent, doorkeeper of the Senate, proceeded with a long stick to reach the face of the clock and move the minute hand back from ten to twenty minutes of 12 c'elect. of Pres ty minutes to 12 o'clock.

The signature of the president protempore to the District of Columbia appropriation bill was announced and it was hurried to the president. It was currently reported at this time that at the instance of Speaker Carillate the president was on his way to the capitol. The president's herald was submitted, an nouncing the approval of a large number of billa.

At five minutes past twelve by correct time, or five minutes of twelve by the de-moralised clock, Mesara Sherman and Saulabury appeared and announced that the presi-dont had no further communication to make o the Sens

President Pro Tempore Ingalis appounced the time for the expiration of the 19th Congress by constitutional provision has ar-rived and the Senate stands adjourned without day." The gavel fell and without any demonstra

tion and with perfect decorum the escalor and the Congress ended. In five minutes most of the senators had left the chamber and the floor was thronged with visitors.

IN THE POPULAS BRANCH

A Large Growd to Witness the Closin Secure of the House,

Seemes of the House. WARHINGTON, March 4 -- (House).--In the House Mr. Holman, at 4 a. m., presented the conference report on the legislative sp-propriation bill, the only disagreement being on the Senate amendment providing for clerks to senators. After some discussion the House receded from its disagreement to the Senate amendment and the bill was reced.

On motion of Mr. Long (Mam) and by unanimous consent the House disagreed to Senate schendments to the deficiency bill,although the bill had not yet been received by the House, and the speaker was authorized to appoint conferees.

By 7 o'clock the galleries were well filled By 7 o'clock the galleries were well filled with spectators. By 11 o'clock every seat was occupied and 2,000 people perhaps were present to witness the exciting comes present to witness the exciting comes attending the last were the House had been Most of the members of the Louis had been Most of the members of the Louis had been all night and looked weary and hargard. up all night and looked weary at in the Books and papers were strewn about hall, on the floor and on the deaks. Members' lottered about the sinles and gathered about the lobby entrances, presenting a some of

the lobby entrances, presenting a scene of disorder and dissolution generally. The vetoed Lafayetts, Ind., public build-ing bill for a lack of a quorum, Ba.; ked the way to other legislation until 11 a. m., when Mr. Morrison offered the usual motion, which was agreed to informing the president that Congress was ready to adjourn sine die. Mr. Reed, of Maine, offered a resolution o thanks to Speaker Carlisie for courtesy

ability and fairness, as speaker of the 49th Congress ; adopted by a standing vote. Mr. Forney, of Alabama, reported a con tinued disagreement on the part of the con ference committee on the fortification appro priation bill. Mr. Randall said the the Senate bill involved an expenditure of over forty million dollars. The House conference were willing to appropriate \$17,000,000. He asked that both measures be printed in the

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llows: In et house on the state of on the extender ment, 189; on the the classification of private i orders, 10 | bills reported calender undisposed of 8 | ports and undisposed bills ports and unmaning the Bensie the Index, and R contain measures, most of Which obsracter. (A synopsis o first essence of the 40th O Arst seemon of the 40th Congr in the United Press disputches the service of August 5 Inst.) The first act of the ninth Congress which received i of President Cleveland was th of President Cleveland was the firse the pay of graduates a Point military academy. It w on Dec. 50, of last year. Fu the titles of the sole of the last escion of this Compress i a general interest ; Rettring com of the many of the United Status ; ing the interest of the United ing the interest of the United States of the interest of the United States of the field of severing and the biological of the relief of severing and the object discharged under special of the provide several of a lower optimizes the provide several of a lower optimizes the provide several for revised statutes, relating to providing for revised statutes, relating to providing for the revised statutes, relating to provide several for revised statutes, relating to providing for the revised statutes relating to the target of a liver of a public building at first of a several of a several to be the target of a several distribution of a several several for the revised statutes relating to the target of a liver of the postofice department to a several distribution of a several of the formation of a several several to be the target of a liver of the postofice department to a several of a bridge across the BL Lower postofice for the several of a bridge across the BL Lower town binnes of a bridge across the BL Lower travel to the formation of a bridge across the BL Lower town binnes and postofice for the several of a bridge across the BL Lower town binnes and postofice for the several of a bridge across the BL Lower town binnes are the bound of a new restates of a bridge across the BL Lower town binnes are postofice for the travel as postofice for the several of a severa

trict; providing for the erection of a pu-building at Los Angeles, Cal.; for the e-tion of public buildings at Worcester, Ma and Fort Scott, Kunses; granting peak to the soldiers and saliors of the Maxi-war; releasing to the city of San Antes Texas, for its use as a public thoroughters tain portions of the military : near that city ; providing a school to k tion for calvary and light artillery, a the construction and completion of qu barracks and stables at certain po

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Dr. McCormick offered the following reso-In the original states of the second states and states of the second sta

Trade Dollar and Anti-Polygamy Bill

The bill for the redemption of trade dollars and the anti-polygamy bill have been me laws without the president's signature, by reason of the expiration of the constitutional limits tion of ten days within which he should have returned the bills to Congress in case of disapproval. Both bills were carefully con-sidered by the president, and while they con-fained some provisions to which he preferred not to commit himself he was unwilling to defeat the objects of the measures by a veto. In what of the lack of wall from in the New In view of the lack of yault room in the New York sub-treasury, where it is presumed the bulk of the trade dollars will be presented for redemption, Acting Secretary Fairobild has instructed the assistant treasurer at New York to forward the coins and treasurer is redeemed to the assay office, where they will be melted into bars of convenient size, each represent-ing about \$1,500, and stored in that office us-til suitable you'r rooms can be provided for their size keneling. their sale keeping.

A Flour Warehouse Falls

in Minneapolis, Thursday morning, the four storehouse "V," of Pilisbury & Co., tumbled down with a crash. In it were stored between 100,000 and 125,000 barrels of flour, in sucks and barrels. The building was a frame, and covered a block of ground was a frame, and covered a bronk of ground in ledgib and half a block in width, and was one story high. The damage is variously estimated at \$10,000 to \$50,000. The same from suffers a loss from similar cause on Janu-ary 5th, when their east side clovator fell, spilling about 60,000 busbels of wheat and wreaking part of the building. wrecking part of the building.

Activity in York County Tobacco. From the York Dally.

Yesterday and Tussday great quantities of tobacco were delivered in York by farmers from various sections of the county, princi-pally from the lower end, and generally to Lancaster dealers. The trains of the York and Peachbottom road were heavily inden with the weed. with the weed.

Fenaton Interested. Henry Davidson, of Terre Hill, has be granted an increase in his penaton.

" Lot us see how matters stand as to this

the rules. "Let us see how matters stand as to this legistive appropriation bill now under con-sideration. It has been in this House, re-ported from the committee on appropriations, for nearly a month. Is it the fault of the committee that it has not been taken up ? No, sir ; it is the fault of this House. If the House had been willing it could have been taken up many days ago. The appeal has been frequently made to members of this House on all sides to take it up. "One more point. An effort has been made to belittle this House, and especially this side of the House, in connection with legislation. While there have been omla-sions of legislation in some directions, taken as a whole in lis scope of legislation, this House stands in most favorable light as com-pared with past Congresses. It has placed up in the statute books more useful legisla-tion than I have ever known to be passed during any single session of Congress since I have been a member. "It will not do for the other side to under-take to cast odium upon this side is, in my judgment, to be commended by the people for its record in connection with straightfor-ward, clean, useful legislation, looking to promoting the best interests of the American people."

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REFUSED TO SURRESDER.

Flucky Steed Which Giesson, the Tamer, Falled to Sabdue,

Batore an audience which crowded the Madison Square Garden, New York, Wed-nesday, Prof. Oscar R. Gleason bade New Yorkers good-bye for this year. A half dozen vicious horses were cleverly handled. The process of breaking the animals proved pro-

ductive of considerable amusement to every one but the animals themselves, and the fun of last evening's entertainment centred in the breaking of two animals so that they would submit to be saddled. One of them made a

submit to be saddled. One of them made as very lively fight and developed all the kick-ing and bucking propensities of a broncho pony before he was finally subdued. One handsome bay positively declined to yield and successfully fought all efforts to tame him. Glesson wouldn't acknowledge binneit besten in the contest, but explained that he would not attempt to make the animal obey him there because the methods he would have to use were of a char-acter that would create adverse of a char-acter that would create adverse of a char-took them in publia.

took them in public. During the evening the professor received a handsome floral ship, a present from a number of gentlemen whose horses he had subdued and corrected of their bad habits during his stay there.

FROM NEAR PLACES.

Edwin Booth will appear in Harrisburg,

May 9. At the close of business on February 28, At the close of business on February 28, there was \$2,233,833 Si in the state treasury. Mr. John Norris, of Philadelphia, argued before the legislative judiciary committees in Harrisburg on Wednesday in favor of the Watres anti-discrimination bill. Mr. John F. Smith, of the Mackellar, Smith & Jordan company, Philadelphia, has given \$4,000 to the Memorial Evangelical Lutheran mission, at Twenty-fifth street and Monigomery avenue, through the pastor, Rev. J. R. Williams. The Lebanon Manufacturing company have been awarded a contract to build 1,400 cars. They have also received orders for six large blowing engines and several hundred tons of costings for furnaces about being erected in Tennesses.

Position in Society.

From the New Orleans Plosyune,

A good position in society is not proof against sin. Adam and Eve were the very best people in the world when they were cast out of Edes.

of more than average intelligence. Louis Cook, the consumptive, whom Burkert alleged was confined in the engine room, swore that he went there of his own free will, and that he only left the post when compelled to do so by Commander Tyson, who had always treated him kindly. James Dobson, the Democratic cobler, swore that the table was better than the average boarding-house fare, and that tainted fish were served but twice and then by mistake of the cook. He gave Burkert's charges a clear denial. The investigation will be continued. It is intimated that a plot will be expeed, show-ing that Burkert and the cook, Dunlavy, who is missing, had formed a conspiracy to secure Commander Tyson's removal.

Water Committee Meeting The water committee met statedly

Thursday evening. It was decided to re-move the four inch water main on Duke street, north of Chestnut, for a distance of two squares and put in its place an eight-inch main. Arrangements were also made to get a hydraulic engineer here at an early day to furnish plans for the proposed improvemonte at the water works.

Ran Away From Home Helen and Dora Settley, daughters of Ellen

settiey, of New Holland, were arrested at noon to day by Officer Gill on warrants issued by Alderman McConomy. They ran away from home last Saturday and have been staying at the house of John Horner on Church street, near Rockland. The girls are complained against for being incorrigible and Horner for keeping a disorderly house. The girls were locked up for a hearing and Horner was released on ball.

A Horse Fatally Injured

Some time ago a horse belonging to Kielr the liveryman, had one leg very badly in-jured. Last evening an attempt was made to lead the animal to Doctor Shaub's stables. In front of the Stevens house the animal fell down and was so badly injured that he had to be killed.

Entering the Ministry.

Rev. J. Berg Esenwein, who was stationed by the last conference of the Evangelical hurch to the charge at Millersville, was until recently general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Pottstown. He served in that office four years.

Prosecution Wiehdrawn

The prosecution for larceny against Stuart A. Wylie has been withdrawn. The articles taken were returned. The theft was committed prior to the taking of the whisky and, as the boy has been doing well since, it was deemed best for his interest to withdraw this suit.

Work of the Legis

HABRISSURG, March 4.-In the Senate to-day among the petitions presented were sev-eral from Philadelphia Catholic societies in favor a high license law. Mr. Stehmau offered a concurrent resolution which was adopted authorizing the see retary of the common wealth to have printed 10,000 copies of the amended game and fish

aws in pamphlet form. Twenty-two bills were passed second read.

FOREIGN FLASHES

A slight shock of earthquake occurred a vies to day. A telegram from Guirgevo states that ris-ings have occurred at Tirnova and other

places throughout Bulgaria.

In London George F. Anderson, charged with having swindled Charles Dakin, of sus-quehanna, Fa., out of \$20,000, was convicted and sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

A Large Intate. The account of the executors of the estate of the late Jacob Esbenshade, on file in the register's office, shows a balance for distriburegister's office, and 1286,624.16, tion to the heirs of \$286,624.16,

To-morrow evening "Ingomar will first be played and at the close Miss Coombs, by special request, will appear in the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet." finally the bill and amendments were rc-

tion of musical director on Tuesday to take

that of Gaspard, which he had never before

This evening the company will sing " Oll-

vette " in which they have been so success-ful. To-morrow afternoon " Pinafore " will

be sung with "Mascotte" to close on Saturday

WARM WORDS FOR CLEVELAND.

The Fresident a True Follower of the Great Democratic Leader.

Professor Moses Colt Tyler, the well known

American historian and litterateur of Cor-

cell university, made some very significant and trenchaut remarks on Thursday before

ported to the Senate and pas The King Street Theatre Mr. Allison presented the report on th At the King street threatre the audience legislative bill, sgreement having been reached on all points except clarks to senswas of fair size last evening. The opera given was "The Chimes of Normandy " tors. He moved that the Senate insist on this which was creditably sung. The principal amendment ; agreed to, characters were distributed as follows, Serpolette Miss Belle Nicholson ;

A number of House railroad bridge bills were passed, among them the following : Grent cheaux, Harry Nelson ; Germaine, Effe Dar-ling ; Henri, Due De Corneville, Mack Across the Mississippi at Winons, Minn. scress the Mississippi at Fort Madison across the Tennessee at Mussel Shoals canal Charles ; Gaspard, the Miser, Fred Palmer. neross the Missouri near Yankton, Dak., and The orchestra was first class. Mr. Palmer cross the Sunflower, the Yazoo and the deserves considerable credit for the manner in which he has assumed the characters given him. He was suddenly called from the posi-Tombigbee, Miss.

At 6 a. m. on motion of Mr. Hoar the Sen ate went into secret sessi the place of Clarence Duffy, who ran away from the company. Some of the parts given him were entirely new to him, especially

NO PROVISION FOR FORTIFICATION. The doors were reopened at 10 a.m., the Senate having in the meantime taken a two hours' recess. The conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. This was followed by a conference report presented by Mr. Dawes on the fortification bill. He said it vas with infinite regret that the Senat forees reported a disagreement. They had ouceded much in order to reach a conclusio and to save the essence and vitality of the measure needed to protect const fortifications The plans submitted he would have printed in the Record, so the country would judge where to lay the blame for failure on the part of this Congress to do anything toward inaugurating some efficient system of forth

the senior class. For a week past he has been engaged in a careful review of the prin-Mr. Hawley, another of the conference, said there was no fortification bill for the current ciples and practices of the early presidents as regards their civil service. Thursday morning he devoted his time to summing up Jefferson's course in this respect and showed that the founder of the Democratic party year, nor for the next year. Work was stopped and forts and government property left to go to rack and ruin for the coming two years. This statement of fact was an extraordinary indictment of "somebody." made appointments for merit only and re-movals for offensive partisanship only. Continung, Professor Tyler said; "No president that we have ever had, from Wash He had no doubt if the whole subject has been left to the full and free deliberation of Congress something would have been done Men had hung around the capitol and tried to tie Congress to worn-out old projects such as cast iron 12-inch guns, but they had been ompletely foiled.

Mr. Gorman, who took the floor on the san subject, at the conclusion of Mr. Hawiey's remarks, yielded, and the following bills were passed : House bill, with amendments providing for the redemption and sale of the school farm lands at Beaufort, S. C.; Senate bill appropriating \$30,000 for the expenses of the Senate investigations ordered this session ; House bill for the loan of government articles to the Industrial exposition at Min-neapolis ; House bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at East Saginaw, Mich., and the bill amending the sot for the con-struction of bridges across the Cumberland and Caney Fork rivers in Tennesses; also bills for the public buildings at Paterson, N. J., and Jacksonville, Fis.

The resolution to investigate the executive departments and inquire as to public build ngs in Washington was reconsidered. The last provision was struck out, and the resol ution as thus amended was adopted.

The conference report on the bill to am

pumber of his vetoes already surpasses that of any other president, and they have been of such a character that they have greatly strengthened the public conditions in the chief executive. The individual pension vetoes, as we have already shown, have ex-posed in the clearest light the carelessness of Congress, and they have no less illustrated the diligence, intelligence, candor and cour-age of the president. Indeed, few public men in our history have shown more con-science than Mr. Cleveland. We have often differed from his view of the expediency of certain courses, but there is nothing in his official conduct which, except to a stupid partisan, impugns his sincerity. There are undoubtedly thousands of citizens who did not vote for him in 1895 who would gladly vote for him in 1895 as an executive who had shown the utmost official rectifude of purpose and unusual courage and firmness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March, 4 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania : Light snow, and rains, lower, followed by higher temperature, northeasterly winds.

tween them. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, st-tributed the disagreement to the delay in the The deficiency bill was taken up, and onferees coming together. Mr. Reed declared that the position of the House con-ferees meant the manufacture of iron and no of steel guns. Mr. Butterworth said then was not a word of truth in what the gentle man said. The report was accepted and the bill is dead.

The conference report on the general deficiency bill was presented and sgreed to. The hands of the clock were turned back ten minutes to enable the deliciency bill to reach the president before noon.

A message was received from the presiden anouncing his approval of various meas-

The clock was again turned back. The committee appointed to wait upon the presi-dent announced that he had no farther comdent announced that he had no further com-munication to make to Congress. The hands of the House clock covered the figure 12. The speaker rose and said that the time for the final adjournment of [the 49th Congress had come. He said he must return his sincere acknowledgments for the value-ble assistance given him to preserve order and facilitate the transaction of business. Concluding he thenked the memory of the Concluding he thanked the members of the House for the resolution passed in his honor this morning and for their acts of friendship and said, "I sincerely wish to each and every one of you a happy reunion with friends. I now declare this House adjourned ainst

Demonstrations of approval followed in the galleries and on the floor, and at thirteen minutes after twelve, real time, the House of Representatives of the 49th Congress cea

WORK OF THE XLIXTH CORGRESS.

The Live that Were Enacted-Never as Man Bills Introduced at a Former Session. WASHINGTON, March 4 - Despite the fact that a very great deal of time has been con-sumed in useless debates, a review of the

work done by the Forty-ninth Congress, which expired to-day, discloses the fact that much has been accompliabed in the way of enactment of general laws. Never were there so many bills introduced, and more were reported from committees than at any previous Congresses; more, too are left on the calendars as blasted hopes than was ever known at the expiration of a Congress. There were introduced in the House of Representatives during the session just ended 11,259 bills and 263 joint resolu-tions. The last bill was introduced by tions. The last bill was introduced by Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, and was for the pay-ment of a private claim, while the last joint resolution was presented by Timothy Camp-bell, of Brooklyn. Of these measures intro-duced 4, 173 were reported back from the various committees with favorable or adverse recom-mendation and a majority of them have **Gied** so far as having any localative status is conso far as having any legislative status is con, cerned. If they are to have any life in future Congresses they must be relutro-duced. The last committee report was sutmitted by Mr. Beckenridge, of Kentuc was on the bill proposing to admit duty free materials to be used in rebuilding Eastport, The conference report on the bill to amend the national banking law by adding to the number of reserve cliies was agreed to. The bill is the nature of a substitute, San Fran-cisco is designated by name. Messrs. Sherman and Sullsbury were named as a committee to join a like commit-tee from the House to wait on the president, and inform him that both branches of Con-grees has completed their work and were ters to communicate. Mesers. Cockrell, Harris, Jones (Ark.), Platt and Cullom were announced as the committee to investigate the executive de-pertmente ; Mesers. Dolph and Cockrell to

of the army of the United States ; fixing a day for the meeting of the electors of pro-dent and vice president, and to provide ; and regulate the counting of the voe p president and vice president and the de-sions of queetions arising thereon ; author ing the construction of a bridge serves 0 Mississippi river at St. Louis, Mari amon vide for the muster and pay of a tain officers and enlisted men of the vice of resolution of a public building at Wilmington N. C. ; regulating inter-what country intervals is revealing to patents, inter-smenting the law relating to patents, inter-marks and copyrights ; providing for the prosecutions of the laws of the United States, and the territories over the lidited and for other purposes ; desiaring the la-st set of lands in severality to lands the various reservations, and to estimat is prosecutions of the laws of the United States, and the territories over the lidited and for other purposes ; desiaring the fi-fetture of lands granted to the New Orthold States, and the territories over the lidited and for other purposes ; desiaring the fi-fetture of lands granted to the New Orthold States, and the territories of the United States, and the territories of the State of the revised to the Meeting the fourther occupietion of a public bailding annual appropriation of State, ester and of the revised status of the size reservations in Northern Moeting the States, Minnespoils & Massieth and the fort Bilam military preservation to fail of the fort Bilam military preservation for a tary of war to adjust and settle the sector for arma, annualition and accounter for arma, annualition and accounter for arma, annualition and sector for tary telegraph line. From Meeting for the Construction of the The States for the Baster Jine Meeting for the Construction of the State france of state sizing the boundary of Bastern district court of Arizanes; limit is the cost of the public building at Oracian and to rest of the sizing the boundary of Bastern district court of Arizanes; limit is the c

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president that we have ever had, from Wash-ington until the present time, has so clearly avowed or so admirably stated the principles of a non-partisan civil service as President Cleveland, and I could prove to you by docu-ments and by everyone of his statements that he has been in every particular in which Jefferson's utterances are had a true Jeffer-sonian Democrat. By the books the presi-dent of the United States is a Democrat accord-ing to the principles avowed by Jefferson. The gentleman at Albany (Mr. Hill) is a Democrat by reason of the principles and after the manner of a president who was also a Democrat—who was not Thomas Jefferson, but whose name begins with A. J." Endorsing the Executive Veto. rom Harper's Weekly.

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Endorsing the Executive Veto. It is long since the value and importance of the executive veto has been so signally ilustrated as by President Cleveland. The

number of his vetoes already surpasses that

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