The Lancaster

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 163.

THE SECOND TREASURER.

LUVIS C. TURGRALOR'S CORRECTION WITH THE SUROOL BOARD.

Music and the Morrow Into the Schools-Mis Caroor in This City and Philadelphia-A Follower of Emonsol Swedenborg-The Lorge Family He Reared.

The second treasurer of the Lancaster city school board, after the citizens had accepted the common actool law in June 1838, was Louis C. lungerich. In the minutes of the hool board his name is spelled Jungerich. and in the history of Lancaster county Yungerich, but we believe the family ad

heres to the spelling first given above. Mr. Iungerich was one of the twelve "additional " directors, who were recommended to the *old* board by a meeting of citizens held at a town meeting on the lat of June 1938. He and the other eleven were unani-mously elected members of the board on the following evening. The new board met on the 14th of the same month, in the old court house in Centre Square, and organized as papers. Mr. lungerich was present at the organization and at once took an active part in the proceedings. He was at this meeting appointed one of a committee to accertain the number of school houses that could be obtained to accommodate the children in the public schools. [It will be remembered that the only school house owned by the board at that time was the "Lancasterian" building, at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, now occupied by the secondary schools of Misses Georgie Bundell and Clars B. Huber.] On the 23d of the same month the committee The state of the same month the committee reported "that in their opinion the public building occupied by the "Lancasterian" school is quite sufficient for the northwest portion of the city !" In the southwest they could find no building fit for school purposes. In the southeast they could rent the school rooms belonging to the Lutheran (Trinity) shurch for \$150 years and in the south the school church for \$150 a year, and in the northea here there were several rooms, "they could get no definite answer as to any of them That belonging to the Presbyter ian meeting has beretofore been rented at \$50 a year, but the best room is now occupied by Mr. Varian's

ELECTED TREASURER.

On the 21st of August following Mr. John F-Steinman and Mr. Iungerich were appointed to open the public schools of the Northwest Mr. lungerich continued to hold place on important committees until June 13, 1843, when he was elected treasurer of the board in place of George Musser, resigned, and was re-elected in 1811, and served until May 13, 1845, when he was succeeded by

eter McConomy. On the 18th of June, 1843, as appears from the minutes of the board of directors: "On motion of Mesers. Iungerich and Atlee, Resolved, that L. C. lungerich have leave to erect a fountain in front of the male high action, provided the board is not placed under any expense in its construction, or for Water.

In a former sketch of this series the writer tated on authority of the above paragraph that Mr. lungerich had erected a pretty fountain in front of the high school building (the middle building on South Duke street near German). This appears to have been a mis-take. We have consulted with a number of old citizens and none of them remember any thing of such a fountain being erocied. As Mr. lungerich left Lancaster not long afterwards, he perhaps gave up his intention of erecting a free fountain

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS. On June 18, 1844, Mr. Jungerich presented a report of the committee on music recom mending its introduction into all the publischools. It was laid over until the 10th of ptember following, when it was adopted in the following form :

confectionery. Here Mr. lungerich make money and naved it, and not many years afterwards bought the property now num-bared 137 and 139 North Queen street, tore down the old buildings and erected the fine three-story brick building now owned and compled by John Copland, as a hotel and restaurnet. Here Mr. lungerich lived and restaurnet. Here Mr. lungerich lived and carried on basises until April 1948, when he sold on task removed to Philadelphis to en-rage in more sitessive enterprises. mare in more extensive enterpris NR. IUNGERICH AT HOME.

MR. IUROBRICH AT HOME Mr. lungerich is described by old Lancas-ter people who knew him well as being very intelligent and an exceedingly pleasant and social man. He was a fine vomilies and a clever performer on the plane. He was very hospitable and fond of entertaining company, and took great pleasure in little children, both in and out of the public schools, and never failed to inspress upon their parents the importance and duty of giving them moral and religious instruction. Mr. Iungerich married a young German lady about 1830, and had born to him three sons and four daughters-namely, Edwis, Henry, John, Catharine, Mary, Anne and Emma. Two of the three sons, we believe, are living, and John died from disease con-trained while service in the component tracted while serving in the army during the late rebellion. The eldest daughter is the wife of Charles Smith, who was formerthe wife of Charles Smith, who was former-ly a partner of Mr. Jungerich and is now the head of the firm of Chas. Smith & Bons, brokers, South Third street, Philadel-phis. The second daughter was married to Herman Matthews, now dead : the third is the wife of Roy. Edward C, Mitchell, a New Church minister at St. Paul, Minn., and the

fourth daughter is also married When Mr. lungerich removed to Philadelphis he was supposed to be worth about \$40,000. He went into the wholessie grocery business, taking his con-in-law, Charles Smith, into partnership with him. They carried on a very extensive trade and made money rapidly. Retiring from the grocery business they opened a real estate and broker's office, in which business they con-tinued until Mr. Jungerich's death in 1885,

at which time the firm were rated as millionaires. HIS FAITH AND HIS WORKS

Mr. lungerich was a receiver of the doctrines of E manuel Swedenborg and was one of the five receivers who in 1836 purchased a lot of ground on East Vice street, in this city, and built a temple of worship thereon and subsequently deeded the property to the Lancaster New Church society. He was one of the founders of the New Church society in this city and one of its most zaslous members and liberal supporters, and this liberality continued throughout his life and in his will he made a most liberal provision for the spread of the New Church doctrines in which he so firmly believed. His son John, having died as bove stated, Mr. lungerich set spart John's

share of his estate for the advancement of the New Church. He made provision for the ation and free distribution of the theo logical works of Swedenborg among minis-ters, students and libraries of the Oid church (as distinguished from the New) including all denominations, without distinction. Not less than 30,000 copies of these works have been already printed and distributed, and in his will be made provisions that the printing and distributing should continue indefinitely.

Mr. Lungerich was practically self-educated and before he reached middle life was well versed in both English and German literature. The furtherance of education and the diffusion of knowledge, especially the knowledge he believed, seemed to be a lifelong hobby with him. He died as he lived tirm in the belief of the New Church dootrines, and he left behind him a name that his posterity may well be proud of.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURS

The First of an Important Series Delivered

A LIFE INSURANCE MAN.



WHO IS ALAU A LIVE OLTIERS OF TRIS LIVALT TOWN.

Boorge N. Heynolds, General Agent of the Nurthwestern Life Insurance Company, and the Work He has Accomplished-Saw Service in the War of the Sections

The Chronicle, one of the leading insursace papers of the country, recently began the publication of a series of sketches of prominent insurance men. Our townsman, George N. Reynolds, was deservedly given the distinction of having his sketch published first. He is teyond question one of the most successful life insurance men in the state of Pennsylvania. Or that business he has a thorough knowledge, and he can talk by the hour on the relative merits of the leading life insurance companies of the United States tell wherein their mode of doing business differs and the advantages and disadvantages of the different kinds of policies issued. In 1878 when Mr. Reynolds came to this

city as the general agent of the North Western Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwau kee, Wisconsin, there were but six policies of that company in the city and county. These risks had teen secured by Mr. Henry Miller, who represented the company but a short time. Several of the leading companies had representatives here when the subject of this sketch began work. He was successful i this field as he was wherever he canvase tor life insurance risks. He built up a profit-able business from the very first day he came into our midst, and there are now in this

county, secured by himself, risks which aggregate \$1,500,000. A LARGE FIELD OF LABOR. His field of labor extends over twenty counties of Eastern Pennsylvania, but he has of course, sub-agents in each of these counties In 1886 he and his agents wrote policies ag-gregating \$1,000,000. The business for this year promises to be even better than that of year promises to be even better than that o isst year, the amount now being \$50,000 ahead of what it was a year ago. The following is a

brief sketch of Mr. Reynolds' life : He was born in Lewiston, Me., October 30 1842. His father, Major N. B. Reynolds, is a leading merchant there and is still in active business. The cities of Lewiston and Auburn, Me, now large manufacturing cities, were founded by his two grandfathers Grandfather Reynolds having the big country store and Grandfather Little owning most o the real estate. The latter was also a squire. Mr. Reynolds is a direct descendant of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, a captain in the King Philip war and the chief founder of North Bridgewater, Mass. He and his father, Robert Reynolds, were English Puritans and

Boston in 1630, Direct descend ants of the doughty captain have been found fighting for their country in every war this ountry has had in both its colonial and national history.

where as their representative, but he has de-clined them all, and considers himself a per-manent fixture in this city. He lives in a handsome residence on East Orange street. He was one of the first of our business men o join the Board of Trade, and he takes an active part in all the proceedings of that or-mainstion. He is an ardent Democrat and a alithful worker for the party in time of need. a bue ter

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS SURINELS. arry Hathfon For Tressurer, Semuel 2. La-

van Per Street Commissioner, and Peter H. Summy Anteiner Regulater. A caucus of the Republican members of ouncils was held in common council cham-

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1887.

councils was held in common council cham-ber on Friday evening. Of the 28 Republi-onne 24 were present. Riddle, of the 6th ward, was unable to atlend on account of illness, Long, of the First, was out of town, Eaby, of the Sixth, was obliged to go to Har-riaburg to atlend a Masonic meeting and Beard, who was in town, did not atlend. The caucus organized by the election of Robert A. Evans as president and Frank Grast as clerk.

The caucus organized by the election of Robert A. Evans as president and Frank Griest as clerk. The first officer ballotted for was city treasurer. The candidates for this office were Harry Rathfon, of the First ward; Wms S. Shirk, of the Third, and Witmer J. Hess, of the Fourth. The first bollot resulted in 7 votes for Rathfon, 7 for Shirk and 10 for Hess. In still six ballots were had for this office. On the fifth ballot Rathfon had a

for Hess. In all six ballots were had for this offlos. On the fifth ballot Rathfon had a majority of those present, but the rule adopted was that the successful candidate must have a majority of all the Republican members, and 15 votes were required to nominate. Hess was dropped on the fifth ballot and on the sixth Rathfon was nominated by a vote of 15 to 9. Rathfon received the votes of the following members on the final ballot : Mesars. Doerr, Eberman, Stormfelts, Frants, Auxer, Cormeny, Sing, Shirk, Remley, Baumgardner, Cummings, Frailey, Bitner, Creanbaugh and Long. For Shirk : Mesera Evans, Robrer, Dalaz, Bucklus, White, Griest, Bolenius, Brinton and Noll.

THE NEW STREET COMMISSIONES.

The contest for street commissioner required fourteen ballots to determine. The candidates were Jacob Greenawalt, of the First, Joseph R. Royer and Peter B. Fordney, of the Fourth, Sam'l H. Levan, of the Sixth, and Jacob Berts, of the Ninth. On the lat ballot Berts had 8 votes, Greenawait 2, Royer 7. Fordney 4 and Levan 3. On the fifth balot all were dropped but Levan and Bertz, and it required the remaining nine ballots to select a candidate. Levan had a majority of those present on the 12th ballot. The contest was finally decided by Frantz changing from Berts to Levan.

This result was entirely unexpected. Levan was not considered to be in the fight, but the result of the treasurer's contest caused a combination of the Shirk men, and t resulted in the choice of Levan. It is said that the election of Levan was brought about through a trade. The opponents of Bertz were willing to vote for anybody to beat him and Levan was elected as the compromise candidate.

THE OTHER PLACES FILLED.

Harry Carpenter was selected solicitor Jacob Halbach, superintendent of water works; S. C. Slaymaker, regulator; Peter H. Summy and Anthony Lechler, assistant regulators, and John H. Loucks messenger, without opposition.

There was a spirited contest for clerk of mmon council between Edward Smelts, of the Sixth, Major Fasnacht, of the Fifth, and Jacob M. Chillas, of the Ninth. It required nine ballots to determine it and Chillas was finally chosen. Wm. K. Beard was re-elected president of common council, Robert A. Evans of select council, and J. K. Barr

The contest for treasurer was looked upon as a fight of the factions. If that was the case Mentzer's friends got the worst of it. On the other hand, that was denied. Mentzer's triends e was not in this fi friends also claim that he kept hands off.

Harry Rathfon, the treasurer, is a young

man well known in this city. He is a son of

Jacob Rathfon, of the firm of Myers & Rath-

fon. He is a printer by trade. During the

That much cannot be said of the choice the caucus for street commissioner. He held

that position a few years ago and was consid-ered to be a failure in the office. It is con-ceded that Berts made a good officer so far

as work being done is concerned, but he had the bad habit of talking too much and

quarreling with anybody who differed from

The remaining city officers are known to

Bids for the Old Market House.

There were only two bidders, Samuel Fox

and Edward Trissler, and each of them bid

agreed to take the building for five years and

pay cash in advance each year. The com-

mittee did not act, but will advertise for other

bids to be opened next Tuesday evening.

Success of a Lancastrian

Emaus street for his family and will occupy

all the lower story of the house in which he now lives, with his store after the first.

From the Middletown Press.

Inted of Apoplexy. From the New Holland Clarion.

n chosen.

him.

the past year.

BLOOD MAY BE SHED.

Intelligender.

STOR VAR OF THE COWELER.

Two Western Women Panish Men Severaly With

STRIKERS IN CONTROL OF A BAIL BOAD IN MICHIGAN.

ention of the Campo and Pro-They Take Po vent Operation_A Deputy Sheriff and Posse Going to the Sont of Treuble-The Strike on The Holtimers & Ohio Ended.

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 12.—The strike of railroad laborers at Sauli junction has an-sumed a serious phase. The strikers have possession of the camps and refuse to let others work. The contractors are arming themselves and the sheriff has been called upon to send help. An outbreak is hourly expected, although as yet no overt act has been committed. The strikers sent in a team for provisions yesterday but none was sent, and the strikers threatened to loot the supply store last evening. A deputy aberiff supply store last evening. A deputy shering and c poses, socompanied by the contractors, all armed, have gone to the scene. The sherin waterpected to arrive early last evening with another poses. Lively times were anticipated isst pict. inother pos

The B. & O. Matter, B.

The B. & O. Mrike, Bada, FITTRBURG, March 12,—The strike of the trainmen on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is practically ended, and trains are arriving and departing regularly without interforence. Superintendent Patton area that to day there is not a delayed car on the Pitteburg division. The proposition to arbitrate the difference between the employee and the company has been verbally rejected. No other answer will be given. Highly of the strikers have permanently lost their altuations; the com-nay having satisfactorily filled their places. It is rumored that Knight of labor coal minere will refuee to load B. & O. segines, and that Knights of Labor coke workers will decline to load B. & O. freight cars. The Strike Spreading.

The Strike Spreading

The Strike Spreading. NILES, Ohio, March 12.—All freight men on the Niles & New Liebon branch of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad struck this morning in sympathy with the general strike on the Mahouing division of the Lake Shore and Pittaburg & Western. The men at Youngstown are still at work.

The "Times" Sued For Libel.

The "Times" East For Libel. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—A. H. Hosek-ley, city editor of the Press, to-day swore out warrants of arrest against Frank McLaugh-lin, publisher, and A. K. McClurs, editor of the Times, charging them with criminal libel in publishing an article in the columns of the Times charging him (Hosekley) with having received money from a gambler of this city for the silence of the Press in reference to the operations of the various gambling houses of this city. Mesers McLaughlin and McClure gave ball for a hearing before Magistrate Cobb on Monday next. Charged With Large Thests. BELLATER, Ohio, March 12.—A great sen-mi's was caused last night by the arrest of Joseph Dobler, an old and respected citizen, on the charge of defrauding the firm of Ar-buckle & Co., of Pitisburg, and other mer-cantile establishments of from \$15,000 to \$20,-000. It is alleged that Dobler represented himself to be an attorney and collected out-standing debts of, the firms in different citizes in the West, which he converted to his own use and invested largely in real estate. His raccalities have not been faily uncerthed, but are believed to involve a large amount of money. on Monday next.

Mary Anderson Dies.

MOUNT HOLLY. N. J., March 12 -- Mary Anderson, the girl who was shot by Barciay Peak, died this morning.

CLOSE OF OUARTER BEARIORS.

entence Suspended as to Leyton Gibeen, and

He is Discharged-Current Business Court met at 10 o'clock to finish up the criminal business of the week and trai current business. The sursty of the pesos the prosecutrix, Naomi Shank, failing to ap-DOB.F.

The desertion case against Elam Baer wa ettled by the parties interested.

Hoge and Cattle Dying. PROVIDENCE, R. L., March 12.—The start-ling discovery has been made that hog chol-ers and pleuro-pneumonis have been causing and havos among the herds and droves at the state farm at Cranston. Recently the mortai-ity has been very great, the deaths occurring suddenly without perceptible cause. Up-wards of 100 hoge have been lost in a short time. Abe Hess and Kate Reilley, convicted of ceeping a bawdy house, were called for sen-Their counsel asked the court to reconsider their decision in refusing a new trial for the reasons set forth, one of which was that they had twice been placed in jeopardy. The court refused and sentenced

PRICE TWO

LAID IN THE TO

This Instrument, WHITHSTOWY, Ind., March 13.-Whites-town has experienced quits a meansion. Dr. J. G. Hardy was cowhided on the street yea-terday by Mra. J. W. Vaugha, both of this place. The lady lasted him sweetly about the face. He finally wrested the cowhide from her grasp and excepted. Public sentiment is with the lady. She charged the dottor with having taken improper liberties with her daughter, a girl under 15 years of age. The obliged to move to a more companied shere phere than he will over experience here phere than he will over experience here again. again. The Pedagogue Fammeiest. LANSING, Mich., March 12-Mrs. John Moriey, angry over the publishment infleted on her grandson, went to the room of Prin-otnal Carmen, in the high school here yester-day with a rawhide whip conosaled under her cloak, and lashed him soundly belore she was disarmed.

when over the two and the second seco Shot and Instantiy Killed. BALTINORE, March, 12.-Miss Carrie Peitz, a beautiful young nurse, 20 years of age, employed by Mr. Benjamin Berwanger, of the firm of Lifzes, Berwanger & Co., was shot and instantly killed at midnight last night by her employer's con Heerry. The tragedy occurred in the nursery. Miss Diana Scholer and Carrie were engaged in conversa-tion, when young Berwanger entered the room and without a word drew a pietol and shot the girl in the left breest. Berwanger immediately left the homes, and gave himself up at the Contral police station. He has been confined in an insame arylum at different times, and the shooting in thought to have been the result of a sudden spell of immulty. was reported would take to was reported yesterday and the would take formal leave of the funceal promation would more Greenwood. This announcement of the provide a cover and the reporters. Some momania o'diolic carriages containing the mat the family turned into Orange of Hicks street and drew alcority up the gaie of the obuch yest. Prolong there in force and a cordon of de instantly formed shout the carriages back a hundred shout the carriages back a hundred about the carriages the family tormed about the carriages there in force and a cordon of de instantly formed shout the carriages back a hundred about the carriages back a hundred arout the carriages the day of her hundred their we was form the houses in the visite bouts. The score and during the ster walked in a group into charten and be family wore their usual without the addition of europ of a Undertaker Hopper, with a dama men, were in the charten and the family store. Edward Beenker and T. A Wrenged Journalist. ToLEDO, March 12 -- Exaggerated reports of a social semation concerning Frank Whipple, the Toledo newspaper man, were sent out from here last night. The facts are that a woman named Feeck intercepted a letter from Whipple, who is a matried man, to her daughter making an appointment and came to Whipple's office and struck him. Whipple had previously told the mother the story of the filtration in which there was nothing criminal, and the appointment with the daughter was for the purpose of putting an end to the fooliah aftair. Mrs. Fasck isbored under a misspersbension. Whipple will prosecute the parties who are the animus of the episode. ket. Only a moment did Mrn. Ben at her brukessd's free supported by cons. Edward Beesker and T.E. brothers of the dead prosober, there group, Blowing by her obliding, found, followed by her obliding, foward the door. All wave the beeft in carriages to the house, made ready then for the march to

THE PROCEMITON TO

The bearse and undertaker's arriages drove qui ito Ornage and sid Half a dosen stor threat into Ornage and soul failow church. Half a dosen shoul failow the easted covered with its groun fail out into the street and phone hearns. By this time a crowth had hearns, By this time a crowth had hearns, By this time a crowth had hearns, The polse had all they could d antes. By this time at all the stream is and the police had all the intern back from the one officers were formed, one officers were formed, one of the fact along the or one oburch and two short o ment at either side of the fact along the or the side of the fact along the second state of the second state Month at either makers moved av At 9 o'clock the basers moved av Hearry street. The carriers quickly filled with the following I First carriers : Assistant Paster and Ungeriers : Assistant Paster and Ungeriers of John John T

Bourta, March 12 - A Russian named Beioof, recently brought into Bulgaris by instalments about fifty Montenegrin despera-does with a view botenting another insurrec-tion. It is plane failing, Beioof, with a por-tion of his followers, decomped. Those se maining have been arrested and confees the they were paid to do anything which with they were paid to do anything which anyth they were paid to do anything which anyth they are paid to be anything which anything they are paid to be anything any are paid to be anything they are paid to be anything any are paid to be anything they are paid to be anything any are paid to be anything they are paid to be anything any are paid to be anything they are paid to be anything any are paid to be anything they are paid to be anything any are paid to be an

By 200 and 1 and 1

The Yachts Start.

The Yachu Start. NEW YORK, March 12.—The start of the yachts Dauntiess and Coronet for the ocean race was made at 1:15 c'olock from an imagi-nary line between the committee steamer Luckenbach and the buoy off Robbins reef, instead of Owis Head, as was first arranged. At2:24 p. m. the Coronet led by two minutes.

feel free to do so, be permitted to contribute one cent for each lesson of one hour each in music and that Mr. Lyman be requested to proceed with his instructions tu all our schools for the space of three months, and that the board be not responsible for his remuneration. remuneration.

Having thus given the children a chance to get some sort of instruction in music, Mr. Inngerich next essayed to give them relaxa-tion from study by introducing a tifteen minute recess during each session. It will scarcely be believed at this late day that no se were allowed in the public school up to this time from their organization in

THE QUESTION OF RECESS

On the 10th of November, 1814, Mr. lungerich presented a series of resolutions, provid-ing that a recess of fitteen minutes be given in each school at each session. In bad weather the recoss should be indoors ; there should be a constition of studies, and pupils should be allowed to leave their seats, and the ventilation of the rooms should be attended to. It was also provided that the teachers should be on the ground among the olars to watch over and direct their plays and healthful recreations, and that teachers should be held amenable to the board for any disorderly conduct on the part of scholars caused by the teacher's neglect of duty.

These resolutions were laid over for a month, when Mr. lungerich called them up for adoption. Dr. Atlee moved to amend by postponing the recent to the first day of April next. The emendment was adopted by a vote of 10 to 9. The whole subject was then referred to a committee to report at next meeting, and the committee reported against recesses in the high and secondary schools, but in favor of morning and afternoon re-These resolutions were laid over for a but in favor of morning and afternoon re-cesses in the primary schools; and that this arrangement shall continue only to the first of April, 1845, subject after that to be con-tinued, amended or abandoned as the board shall deem best.

From the December meeting 1844 we fall to find Mr. lungerich's name recorded on the minutes. Had he done nothing else for the schools than to secure the introduction of music and the recess, he would be entitled to great praise; but in addition to these he loaned the board money when they sorely needed it; soled as treasurer for a mere pit-tance, and kept a careful watch over every interest of the schools.

MR. IUNGERICH OUTSIDE THE BOARD.

We have not sufficient data to give a very We have not sufficient data to give a very correct aketch of Mr. Iungerich's life. He was born in Frussis about the year 1907. Dr. S. S. Rathvon, who knew him as long ago as 1842, thinks that his father settled in East Hempfield or Manhiem township, some distance northwest of Lancaster, about 1819 or 1820. Mrs. Jacob Gruel, who knew the family well, thinks that Louis did not come to America before 1850. Ba thus as it more family well, thinks that Louis did not come to Amarica before 1830. Be this as it may, there are several of our older citizens who remember him as a youth working in the hardware store of George Louis Mayer, which compled the site of the present elegant hardware store of Issee Diller & Sons, No. 7 East King street. At that time Henry Keller kept a confectionery store next door, in a building on the site of that part of Locher's new building now compled by Edward Kreckel, No. 5 East King street.

HE BECOMES & CONFECTION DE

HE BECOMES A CONFECTIONER. Toung lungerich appears to have preferred candy to iron, as he jett Mr. Mayer and was apprenticed to Mr. Keffer. Having acquired the art of a confectioner he soon efferwards set up business on his own scoount in a little old-fashioned house where now stands the marbie front building, No. '24 North Queen street, erected by the late William Millar, and now coupled by Ambrose H. Bell as a

by Henry H. Regan in Fulton Opera House. ber took advantage of standing room in Fulton opera house on Friday evening when Mr. Henry H. Ragan delivered his first of a series of illustrated lectures, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association of this city. His subject was "Paris the Magnificent." A canvas as high and wide as the stage was placed several feet back of the footlights and upon it were shown the principal parks, hotels, churches, arches, statues, palaces of the rulers, etc. Mr. Ragan begun his lecture by contrasting this great metropolis with London ; the characteristics of its people, and how an American is found and finds himself there. Considerable with

was crowded into the highly interesting ex-planation of the pictures. The first part of the entertainment was mainly an exhibition of buildings, whose architecture was mar-vellous, and the interiors of several massive structures were improved in their gorgeous ness by the bright color of the painter. The new opera house, built at a cost of \$10,000,000, was probably the most admired, with the stairway of marble forty-five feet wide, and its spacious prome-nedes where the applications promenades where the nobility recreate between the acts. After an intermission of five min-

utes part two opened with a view of the Bois de Boulegns, and the most notable of this section of the programme, although every cone was immense, were the Pantheon, th Tuilleries, the Louvre, sculptured figures of "Diana and the Stag " and Venus, the piece found buried under the atoms of centuries the palace at Versailles and the gift to the United States by the republic, which stands in New York harbor-" Liberty Enlighten-

On Monday evoning "The Bhine and Switzerland" will be the subject ; Thursday "Picturesque Iraland," and the closing le ture on Friday will depict the beauties of the most wonderful section of our land, " The Yosemite and the Yellowstone."

Closing the Week's Engrgement. At the King street thesire another large crowd was on hand last night, when the pro-gramme of the evening previous was given. Among the amateurs that appeared were the Hall sisters, two little girls, who gave recita-tions, George Cummings, acrobat, and John Riley, the fiddler. They were all well re-ceived. celved.

ing the World."

This evening the company close a week, which was the most successful of the season at this house. The programme will undergo snother almost entire change. This afternoon a mainee to a large crowd was given. Mon-day evening Edith Sinclair's "Box of Cash" company opens for a week. company opens for a week.

Interesting to Tax-Payers. The county commissioners have decided to allow an abatement of three per cent. on all county tax paid on or before June 18, and the tax collectors will be required to make return tax contectors will be required to that date ou or of all money received up to that date ou or before June 22. There will be no abatement allowed on state tax, but a penaity of five per cent. will be added on all state tax unpaid on August 1.

Helore the Mayor.

The mayor had hime cases to dispose of this morning. One drunk was sent to jall fur thirty days, five bums were sent to the work-bouse for the same length of time and three lodgers was discharged.

Protoconcept of the Institute. The local institute of Sunday school teachers will be postponed until one week from Mon-day evening. It will be held in Trinity chapel.

As before stated, Mr. Reynolds' success has been greater in this vicinity than the rep-resentative of any other insurance company. He has had many tempting offers from other Manppointed Neary Public. Joshus L. Lyte has been responsed notary public, and his commission has been

His maternal grandtather was B. F. Chase of Portland, Maine. He was a sea captain, the owner of several vessels, and died at se of yellow fever. During the war of 1812, when but a boy he served on a privateer, was taken prisoner, and for some time was con-fined in the prison at Dartmouth, England, Mrs. Chase's second husband was E.T. Little, of Lewiston, Maine. His maternal grandof Lewiston, Alaine. His maternal grand-mother was an Andrews, who came from an old New England family. War Governor Andrews came from the same stock. His mother's uncie, G. W. Chase, a lawyer by profession, was considered one of New Eng-land's most gifted orators, and was a great favorite at Democratic political meetings. tils father was also a prominent Democrat, and was for years a member of the state com

mittee. The son adheres to the political faith of his ancestors. SAW SERVICE IN THE WAR,

Mr. Reynolds was given a good education by his parents, and in 1859, when but 17 years old, his father placed him in the cloth comold, his father pisced film in the choid com-mission house of Stone, Bowman & Bliss, Park place, New York city, to be taught business in the old way. Passing through all the grades he had become their youngest alesman when in 1863 he received the ap pointment as the youngest (and lowest in rank) aide upon a insjor-general's staff, and thus saw his share of active service in the army. When the war closed he was in New York on sick leave, having nearly died of typhoid fever and rheumatism. He resigned from the army intending to resume his clerk-ship in his old store, when he was advised by Mr. Size to the life interview. Mr. Stone to try life insurance canvaming for a short time while he was regaining his strength. Thus he became a life insurance agent, and has been in the business ever ince. Acting first as a broker in New York

city on a commission of ten per cent, he made a fair income. He knew most of the leading wholesale dry goods men in the city, having met them while a salesman. His work was shiong them, and the first month he secured \$100,000 life insurance. He remained in New York until 1867 as a representative of the

Union Mutual Life of Maine. HIS HOME BELATIONS

the order of the Cincinnati.

From the New Holland Ciarion. George W. Andrew, a well known and much respected old gentieman, living near Cedar Lane station, in East Earl, went to a public sale, held in the neighborhood on Wednesday attarnoon, but complained of not feeling well and went home, where he was stricken with apopiezy, and died sud-denly from the effects. The wife of Christian Nos, of Yogansville, aged about 60, died on Tuesday of spoplexy. In 1967 he married Miss Helen Koues Her father was a native of New Orleans, but a direct descendant of Governor Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay colony. Her mother the Massachusette Bay control and her ma-ternal grandfather, Col. Lescroft, served in the Continental army, and was a member of

Tempted by a general agent's commission to left New York in 1867 under a contract with the Manhattan Life as their represents tive for the state of Wisconsin. His genera office was at Milwankes. He remained there until 1870 when on account of his wisco Birthday Surprise Party

Friday was Miss Jennie Lundy's birthday. In the evening thirty-two of her young friends called unexpectedly at the residence office was at Milwankes. He remained there until 1870 when, on account of his with's health failing, he resigned his position as general agent of the Manhattan. He so-copted a position as general agent of the Union Mutual Life of Maine for the Union Mutual Life of Maine for the states of Pannsylvania, Delaware, and part of New Jerssy, with head-quarters at Philadelphia. Here his business prospered, and in 1874 there were over \$2,500,-000 new insurance secured by himself and sub-sgents. He was obliged to resign this position in 1876 on account of ill health, and was not engaged in any business from that date until October, 1877, when he becames the general agent of the North Western of Mil-waukes, with headquarters in this city. He has under him district agents in Chambere-burg, Carlisle, York, West Chester, Harris-burg, Mewpert, Reeding, Tamaque, Allen-town, Litits, and other towns. of her parents, No. 432 West Walnut street and congratulated her. The evening was very pleasantly spent, vocal and instrumen-tal music being a feature of the entertainment

Will Join the Philadelphis Olab on Mon Leyton Gibson, the base ball catcher, has gotten out of his trouble, as will be seen by reference to the court proceedings. He will issue for Philadelphis to join the League club, with which he has signed, on Monday morning, and will go with the team South on Wednesday. Wednesday.

Another Hig Tobacco Day. Saturday means to be the favorite receiving day for tobacco men. To-day there has been another great rush and the weed has been brought to town in tremendous quantities.

In Town. Sam Hample, the well-known comedian, who has many friends here, is a member of the "Lights O' London " company, which appears in Lencenter to-night.

Hess to undergo an imprisonment of one year. Kate Reilly sentenced to six months

in jail. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the case of Isaac Lefever, convicted of adultery. The court said they would refuse a new trial. ientence was postponed until Monday of argu-

last four years of Postmaster Marshall's ad-ministration he held the responsible position of money order clerk. When Marshall was retired Mr. Rathfon accepted a position with the firm of Myers & Rathfon. He is well Wm. H. Sweigart, acquitted of adultery but directed to pay the costs, settled the bill and was discharged. The sentence of Henry Hershberg, conqualified for the position for which he has

victed of peddling without license, was post poned until March 21.

Leyton Gibson, convicted of aggravated as sault and battery and resisting an officer was called for sentence. After a suggestion by the counsel for Gibson that a light sen tence be imposed in view of the good charac-ter he had shown and of his engagement with the Philadelphia club, Judge Patterson mild he would suspend sentence and hold the de-fendant in his own recognizance to appear whenever wanted. The judge in his remarks said he learned that Gibson was a base ball player. He then delivered a lecture on base ball in general, from which it appeared that the court is not an admirer of the great the court is not an admirer of the great ence be imposed in view of the good charao our citizens, having served the city during The property committee of city councils last evening mot at the city treasurer's office and opened the bids for the lease of the old market house, adjoining the mayor's office. national game. He concluded by stating that he watched the career of several young men who were base ball players and who traveled all over the country, and he did not see that they had been benefitted a great deal by their acculations

esociations. After Gibson was released counsel for Pyle notified Gibson's attorney that it was expected of Gibson to pay \$75. The matter was brought to the attention of the court and Pyle's counsel said Gibson ought at least to pay the doctor bill of the officer he had in-J. D. Allen, the cheap New York store man, near the market house, is having quite a rush. He finds it necessary to enlarge his room and therefore has rented a house on jured. The court said nothing more could be done with the case now.

A rule for a new trial was granted in the suit of Jacob S. Smith, assignee, va. C. F. Binkley.

The court reconsidered their action in refusing a rule for a new trial in the suit of Sauders vs. John Myers' administrators and granted a rule.

The tavern license of Harry Whiteside, Gap, was transferred to Jacob R. Rutter. Amos McAllister, Peques, was appointed guardian of the mino: grandchildren of Anna Hess, docsased. Court adjourned to meet on Monday, March 21 at 10 citedo

A Lancaster Counting Suspec

A Lancaster Counting Suspected. The Inquirer of this city has a letter from a correspondent in Chicago, who states that the Cook county commissioner and the persons who furnish artipping to the county institutions are observed with swindling the county of several millions of dollars. One of the suspected parties is a for-mer Lancaster countain, Charle E. Fry, who once lived in Strasburg township, near Mar-tinaburg. Fry was employed at different hotels in this city a dosen years ago, and he went from heres to Chicago and drifted into politics. He became very influential, and has been warden of the county infirmary and poor house for years. and poor house for years.

Sale of Eastern Market St The sale of Eastern Market Stalls. The sale of the stalls in the Eastern market took place this morning. About 80 farmers' stalls were sold at from \$15 to \$18 each. Fiftsen butchers' stalls were sold at \$25 each. The number of stalls sold is somewhat larger than last year and the prices are about the same.

A New Dester for Lancaster, Dr. Franklin Muhienburg, of Lanca late of Philadelphia, has purchased the h of Mrs. R. E. Fahnestork at 214 East Ou strest. The dootor will make some impu-ments in the building which he will can higherlf, and will protice medicine here

time. Pieuro-pneumonia has appeared among the hundreds of high-bred Jerreys that have taken so many first premiums at the state taken so many first pr

Killed at a Railroad Crossing. CHICAGO, March 12.—While George Halsey, aged 22, and his sister Lila, aged 16, were crossing the railroad tracks at Greenlear street last evening on their way to a party they were struck by a train which was run-ning at a rapid rate. George was instantly killed and his body horribly mangled. The young lady was thrown from the track and so terribly bruised that she lay unconscious for everal hours. Two trains were passing the crossing at the same time, and it is sup-posed that in stepping out of the way of one train they stepped in front of the other.

A Wealthy Farmer An

reed With Lores Theits

Hogs and Cattle Dying.

A Wealthy Farmer Assassinated. MORELAND, Ky., March 12 - Adam Car-penter, a wealthy and influential farmer of this county, was foully murdered last night. Some one had been prowiing around Car-penter's house for several nights and last night about 11 o'clock when a knock was heard at the front door Carpenter took his gun and atole out of a rear door. He was shot dead in his tracks with buckshot. Great outchment prevails throughout the county to-day. A large reward will be offered for the murderer.

Decoits Growing More Aggre

Decoits Growing More Aggressive. RANGON, March 12.—The depredations of the Dacoits are increasing. They are daily growing more aggressive. A gang of one hundred railroad constructors at work a short distance from Mandalay were recently com-pelled to retire to that place for reinforce-ments to protect them in their work. The 27th Madras regimint of infantry was also re-cently ambushed by bands of marauders and several of their number killed and wounded.

Tragic End of a Brothel-Keeper

BISURENVILLE, Ohio, March 12.-About nine o'clock last night Mollie Fisher, keeper of a house of ill-fame on Kligore street, was shot and instantly killed, the ball penetrat-ing her heart. The revolver was found by her side. It is not known whether it was suicide or murder. Two Italians named Joe Chickery and Joe Moran, with whom she has several times quarreled, were arrested on suspicion. suspicion.

Through Rates to He Gat Off. Bostox, March 12 — General Trafic Mana-ger Olds, of the Canadian Pacific railroad, has issued a circular stating that, as the inter-state commerce law compele a revision of special local rates and divisions of through rates between points in Canada and the United States, all through rates will be void on and after April L

March 21, at 10 o'clock.

A Belt For Slugger Sullivas. Boston, March 12. John L. Sullivan wil

Borron, March 12. —John L. Saliiyaa will shoriy have a costly and magnificent belt emblematic of the championship of the world. Already 300 diamonds have been secured by Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, which are to be used in making up the balt. New York men have generously contributed toward it, and Sheedy may be can get \$10,000 'if neces-Two More Robels Sh

RUSTCHUE, March 12 .- Two micro of the participants in the revolt have been can demasd to desit. One hundred and twesty five more of the conspirators have been im prisoned.

Oll Warehouse Sars

DES MOINES, IOWS, March 12 -- The Des Moines Tank company's oil warehouse was burned last svening. Loss \$18,000; insur-ance \$4,000. The coder-block new mill so-tory of J. R. Smith & Co., of Chicago, was also burned. Loss \$9,000; insured for \$7,000.

The Beligious Corressor Pertorned. Panse, March 12.—The religious corresto confirming the civil marriage of Mas. Obsti-tine Nilsson to Count Miranda, took place a the Madaleine to-day.

WARRENGTON, D. C., March, H.

THE LAST FUNERAL BITHS

THE LAST YUMMEAL BITME. After the body had been placed in the v Patoral Helper Samuel B. Haliday, iss on the arm of Thomas J. Tilney, iss took his place at the head of coffin around which were gain the fifty members of the church. T were no pall-bearers nor was there emblance of formal routins. In broken by emotion and amie the ar-broken by emotion and amie the se-sobs of the assemblags, Mr. Haliday of up a brief but exceedingly touching pr he proved that the life's work and take by their friend and brokher whom he had left behind ; that he for good might be black and a strengthend he pr for good might will be fail and he he pr for good might be broken to be the first for the second and strengthend he pr for good might be broken to be the first for the the second and strengthend he pr for good might be broken to be been to be for the second and strengthend he pr for the second and strengthend he pr for the running the bole of he for the in the last great day they might and for the second of the second by and love. This terminated the samples for rise.

nal love. This terminated the simp rites. The display of flowers is Plymou has been added to to-day, and it speciadle will be preserved until day. It is asid that more than fit of flowers have been made use of d Beecher obsequies. Dr. Lyman Abbots will comprove there are no means of knowing a sithough many have declared that favor of Dr. Parker of Louden, Mr. becom triend. It is feared, however is too old a man to be induced to bosom friend. It is feared, he

e charge. More than 100,000 persons visite techer's body while it was lying in

TRABB UNFIRIARD VROUTER

propriations Were Jiel Granted, WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Ball the deficiency appropriation bill, while tained an appropriation to complete finished oruleers Atlante, Booten a cogo, has aiready resulted in the second of work on these way remains. The sy-balance appropriation for the work and bureau of construction and repairs by reduced to \$37,500, and by dissection of tary Whitneyordserphaw been funded in the Constructor Bicel at Charter, and in the educed to \$37,500, and by discussed in ary Whitneyordeardbaye been instead in Jonstructor Biteel at Chuster, and to the mandant at the Bow York mary pred-ng all work on the vessels to come of the bureau of steam engineering r bureau of ordnance can have or The bureau of steam engineering bureau of ordinance such have a moneyon hand to cerryon operations for time to come and will not be imme affected by the failure of the dedictors The orders tenued will involve the di-of the entire ioros employed, use bureau of construction at the Chester and a large reduction of force at it York yard. ****

Will Not Explains, Naw Yonn, March 12.-George 1 dit Smith, who was an mysesticant Madicon Bquare, on the morning To and who has since here contain New York Rowsel, and the form New York Rowsel, and the form wound. Smith persistently with regarding the shooting, and an opp

In March H.

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