

"BUNCO HARRY" HEARD.

ALDERMAN FORDNEY RETURNS THE GAIN AGAINST HIM TO QUERT.

John Lehr, of Chestnut Hill, Leona Har-

borned savings of a lifetime through

Confidence Shares and is Proceeding

For Taking Part in a Lottery.

Harry Reynolds, who has gained notoriety

throughout the state under the name of

"Bunco Harry," was given a hearing before

Alderman Fordney on Wednesday afternoon

at 4 o'clock. The charges against him were

preferred some time ago by J. W. B. Baum-

man, attorney for John Lehr. One of the

complaints set forth that Reynolds unlaw-

fully took away the gains of a lottery which

he had organized and which he had been

sentenced by the Williamson court. His term

expired last week and the sheriff of Lycom-

ing county brought him to this city and

lodged him in the jail here.

Reynolds was brought from jail to the

office of Alderman Fordney. He was repre-

sented by J. Hay Brown, and Lehr was

represented by J. W. B. Bauman and

Walter M. Franklin. Mr. Lehr is a

man beyond sixty years of age, and from his

appearance does not look like a man who

would take any chance in losing his money.

In his eagerness, however, to get a sum of

money which he had not worked for, he lost

\$200 hard-earned money, as will appear by his

testimony. After being qualified he told the

following interesting story, which shows how

he was duped by the confidence man.

LEHR'S STORY.

My name is John Lehr, and I reside on

Chestnut Hill; I was in Lancaster on the 5th

day of December, 1885, and was standing at

the door of the Hotel Horse hotel talking to a

stranger, who said he was a drover when the

defendant approached. The party who ap-

proached was the man who is known as

Harry Reynolds; when he came up to us he

said he had some cloth to sell, and asked us

if we did not want to buy some goods, or at

REYNOLDS' DISTRICT UNDISCOVERED.

Unanimous Decision of the Philadelphia Dele-

gation in Favor of the 12th District.

Mr. Speaker Handall is to have his old dis-

trict, the Philadelphia delegation in the

House having unanimously resolved at a

meeting Wednesday night not to disturb it.

The first proposition submitted was to give

the Republicans all the six congressional dis-

tricts, to which it is generally admitted the

city is entitled. The affirmative vote was 18

to 12 against it. The negative vote was 18

to 12 in favor of it. The affirmative vote was 18

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TOOK "ROUGH ON RATS."

JERREY LEE STONER KILLS HER LIFE

FOR A TRIVIAL CAUSE.

Neither Tom Kemp of the Streets at Night

Went So Fool-Admiring That She

Drank the Poison-Brandy Whisky of a

Physician Fails to Save Her Life.

Jersey Lee Stoner, residing at No. 124 West

Grand street, committed suicide on Wednes-

day evening by taking a dose of "Rough on

Rats." She was not yet 17 years of age and

was the oldest daughter of Kate Stoner, a

widow, who has been a resident of this city

for the last few years. She was employed at

a cigar factory on North Market street and

was married to a man named Tom Kemp, who

died shortly after 6 o'clock on Wednesday

and ate a hearty supper. After supper she

went to the hydrant and drew some water.

Then it was that she took the fatal dose.

When she returned to the house she did not

say anything to her mother or sisters of what

she had done. In a short time, however, she

complained of pain in the stomach and began

vomiting. Her mother gave her some drops

for the pain, which she took. They did not

relieve her, and as she continued to vomit her

mother scolded her for having taken poison,

and she persisted in vomiting until she died

for a long time. Finally she admitted that

she took "Rough on Rats." Dr. R. R. Mc-

Cormick was summoned at a late hour and

he responded at once. It was 11 o'clock when

he arrived and the girl at first told him that

she had taken a box of "Rough on Rats,"

which she had purchased at Muller's drug

store on Monday afternoon. She afterwards

modified her statement by saying that

she had not taken the whole box and said

that what remained of the poison could be

found under the cupboard in her room. Her

mother went to the place designated and found

a glass with about a half ounce of what

she had done. In a short time, however, she

complained of pain in the stomach and began

A STAVE-STRUCK YOUTH.

He is Lancaster Countyman Who Applies to a

The Philadelphia Press prints a portrait of

a young man of this county who is said to

have written to Manager W. H. Morton, of

McCall's opera house, for assistance in

achieving his ambition of becoming an actor.

He enclosed a tin type photograph in an

eight page letter, and both letter and picture

show most subtle frankness and confidence

which will be sadly shaken when the

young man sees the broad smile that will

illuminate the nation's countenance as he

reads the contents of the daily press.

He says that he has improved both in

his looks and in his talents, and that he

is a "well-formed body and legs," that he

looks "good" in lights. He then continues

that he has played in dialogues with the

stars and has been in the company of the

laughing or fighting manner and as a

person, slave, or any bitter or piquant part.

Then he proceeds to outline a play which

he has written. Unhappily, the principal

character in the play is a woman, and he

travels to that place a half mile further on

saying that I would take care of her and get

her home. I was then called by a woman

and she told me that she had a young girl

and she was very beautiful. I was then

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had a young girl and she was very beautiful.

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THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

A BRIEF FOR THE STATE FILED IN

THE SUPREME COURT.

It Makes Two Large Volumes—One on the Facts,

the Other on the Law—A Few of the Im-

portant Points Which the Highest

Tribunal Must Consider.

CHICAGO, March 17.—State's Attorney

Grinnell's brief in the anarchist case filed

in supreme court at Ottawa last evening

consists of two volumes—one on the facts,

the other on the law. The first volume con-

tains 342 octavo pages, the second 205. The

facts are recited at great length. They have

been published often enough to be omitted from

the brief in furtherance of a common design

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THE BILL HAS PASSED.

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BILL

THE SENATE BY 50 TO 0.

Discretionary Powers From Voting and

Who Oppose It Are Expressions of

House Acceptance of the Bill on

and Storage Bill—The Trustees

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 17.—The

of the conference committee of the

motor bill recalled from the governor

adopted in both houses to-day. It pro-

vide companies organized under it from

street railway lines, as the recalled

authorizing and limits the holdings in

corporations.

The anti-discrimination bill

passed finally, yeas 50, nays 0. Walter

Emery, Gobin and Reynolds, Republicans

voted against it. The vote in the

Senate was given by Republicans. The

Democrats declined to vote.

The bill was passed finally last

night after a long session of several

hours of labor of congress, and other

employees of hours, cable and other

railways to 12 hours a day.

In the House the principal business

was the passage of the Billingsley oil pipe

bill, which the oil producers may

use to the disadvantage of the

oil company \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000.

The House on Wednesday afternoon

on second reading a bill granting

consent of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania

to the United States for the purchase of cer-

tain lands in the township of Middleburg,

Cum gratia, to be used for the

agriculture of the pupils of the

Indian industrial school. Also, a bill for

the relief of Henry Miller, of Lancaster

county, late first sergeant of the One

Hundred and Ninety-first

regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers.

RECYCLING IN NEW YORK.

Creditors of Phosphate Dealers After

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