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OPPOSED TO TAXATION.

TAR BOARD OF TRADE CORSIDERS AN IMPURTANT AUBJBOT.

It Adopts B Chilleg Upon the Legisl ture Not to Tax Maculastaring Corporations-floch Aotion Would Work Great Harm to the State Industrias.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening, with a full at-tendance of members. President Hager an-nounced the object of the meeting to be to consider a bill now before the legislature of Penneylvania, imposing a special tax on manufacturing corporations.

Dr. Wickersham was called upon for information as to the proposed legislation, and he mid that a number of our manufacturers had sceived circulars from a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer, urging them to pro test against the repeat of the law relieving manufacturers from state tax. The doctor reviewed all the legislation as to taxes on corporations up to 1885, when a new revenue not was passed and for the first time in many years manufacturing corporations were ex-empted from the special tax on their capital stock. That law has been in effect a year and a half and the results have been good. The auditor general drafted the present law and when introduced into the House it contained the same clause as the former bill exempting manufacturing corporations from a special taz of three mills. This clause was stricken tax of three mills. A show of the bill as passed by out of the House, and the bill as passed by that branch of the legislature provides that menufacturing corporations must pay the tax. The bill went to the Senate and the financ committee by a unanimous vote inserted the clausestricken out and the bill is now pending in that body. If both Hou adhere to their respective actions the bill will go to a committee of conference and there is no telling what the result will and there is no terms what the result with be. The speaker referred to the injustice of the proposed new law and showed that a man or a firm may engage in manufactures and a state tax is not imposed, yet the same men operating in the name of a corporation would be liable for the tax. If the law is passed turers will keep out of the state and go to adjacent states where there is no state tax imposed on their capital stock. The only ground on which the tax was advocated wa that the state needed money and that corpora tions of all kinds ought to pay it. The merits of the bill were not even considered. It was passed in a burry and without due considera-tion.

Mr. Brosius offered a resolution on the pro posed bill, but withdrew it to give way to Dr. Wickersham, who had prepared the following resolutions :

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Resolved, That is an organization, one of the principal objects of our Board of Trache is the multiplication and encouragement of man-ufacturing industries, we are, therefore, op-posed to placing any unnecessary burdens upon them, either by the legislature or by the multiplication. Resolved, That the imposition of a state tax on the capital stock of manufacturing corpo-rations, as proposed by the bill which has re-cently passed the House of Representatives, and is now pending in the Senate, meets with our unqualified disapproval. Resolved, That it is manifestly unjust to impose a special tax upon men of email means who combine their capital to carry on a manufacturing operation under the laws of the common wealth, whilst a single capitalist or a firm of capitalists can do the same thing without being subject to the same tax. To do so would be to discriminate unfaily against a class of men in every community egainst a class of men in every community

Resolved. That a state tax on manufactur-Resolved, That a sume tax on manufactur-ing corporations will tend to prevent the es-tablishment of manufacturing industries among us and must certainly weaken and depress those that at present exist. Resolv.-d, That as surrounding states do not impose a special tax on manufacturing corporations, the proposed tax here will not only be likely to prevent manufacturers

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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1887.

GLADSTONE SWINGS HIS AXE lis Reading Recens Open Twelve Roars Day-Gene of the Pittings. MANISTTA, March 30.—The Y. M. C. A. of this place has some to stay. The rooms of the association are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. They are usedly furnished and there is pleaty of reading matter, too, including a handsome Bible, presented to the association by George W. Childs, of Patilodisphia. PLANTING BRATT BLOWS AT THE BUUT

UF THE CORDION TREE. A Great Sporch From the "Grand Old Has on the New Mill That Has Neen Introfuend in the House of Com-

mone on Baffering Iroland.

In the House of Commons, Tuesday siter-noon, Mr. Gladstone resumed the debate on the Irish criminal law smendment bill. He was loudly observed when he arons. He said that, in an issue so grave, propos-als so extreme as those now put forth by the government required ampie time for consid-eration. He found himself bound to support

tory. The government's

Philadelphia. There will be many changes in town this season. Dr. H. A. Mowery has removed his office and residence to the opposite side of the street from where he was. Col. D. B. Case occupies his new handsome residence on West Market street and his new office on the same street. Dr. J. P. Liphart will occupy the office formerly belonging to Dr. Norris. J. I. Witmer, tobacconist, will take Dr. Liphart's place. Issae Hipple will eus-ceed Amos Grove in the confectionery busi-ness. The Times will filt on Saturday to its new quarters, 21 floor new Times building. Mr. Parnell's amendment, because the ground upon which Mr. Belfour based the government's case was absolutely insufficient and unsatisfactory. The government's bill, instead of being a cure for Irieb ills, or new quarters, 21 floor new Times building. Ben Hipple's shoe store and Stafford, the barbill, instead of being a cure for irish ills, or even a palliative, was a measure that would aggravate the deepest scaled and worst disorders. "With this coorcion bill," exclaimed Mr. Gladatone, "the pros-pect of conclision has vanished into thin air. The government intend to exclude the land bill, which was the main recommendation of the commission which has just completed an exhaustive investige-tion of the Irish trouble. Nothing remains but the figure of coercion—bars, bald and gaunt—aiss, too familiar! The right honor-able chief eccretary for ireland has attempted to excuse the proposals on the ground that

ber, will be on the first floor. The present Times office and surrounding shantles will be torn down, and a three story brick structure will be erected on the site. Jecob Utiman is improving his shoe store, and J. L. Liphart will repair his furniture The ladies of the Presbyterian church wil

· SHO MARIOTTA T. B. C. A.

Philadelphia

its Rending Rooms Open Twelve Hours In

tive an apron festival on Saturday evening. Mr. Peter Easminger and Miss Katle Vogel were married publiciy in Zion's Reforme church on Sunday night

Mrs. Fannie Shireman, 78 years of age, dies suddenly Saturday afternoon. Her remains were interred from the Presbyterian church,

W. H. Buller has returned to Mariett from Binkley's Bridge, where he taught chool this last winter.

G. W. Bross, of Shock's Mills, will read medicine with his uncle, Dr. G. W. Reich, of Marietia has her quota of office-seekers, C

bafiner, would be treasurer, woertain S. L. Brandt, candidate for commissioner, is couffident, and J. W. Kelly, another em bryo com issioner, is hopefu

Frank Smith attempted to mount a moving caboos, on Monday evening. He sacaped with hadly out face and torn pants. Harrisburg parties are negotiating with our Board of Trade about erecting a brickyard bers. We have several excellent site for such an enterprise.

STRUCK BY A STREET CAR

Martin Mowery Knocked Down and Injured a Chestant and Dake Streets.

Knew of anonythous assertions being imposed on Parliament in support of a demand for ingialation." [Cheers.] Here he reierred in detail to the cases ad-duced by Mr. Balfour of League tyranny over persons. Continuing, he said that boy-cotting was had enough, but it was not con-fined to Nationalists. He knew of a Protes-tant clergyman who had been made to pre-tant clergyman who had been made to pre-vious Liberal coercion proposed. In 1881, when his government proposed coercion, the ground was the agitation then existing. Wherever he went fie was dogged by crime. For the present bill there was no such fixcues. A demand was made upon the House to commit the most formidable breach of trust that a popular assembly could prr-petrate, to relax the conditions upon which alone Parliament should anotion a change in the criminal law, in order that the law might tail with increased strin-gency upon a particular portion of the queen's subjects. The opposition would in-sist upon having the fullest opportunity to examine the provisions of the bill. Every Irish and every English member should have the fullest cope for presenting his view [cheers], and for sifting and ex-amparizing the most insulting and ex-amparizing the provision that Irish trais be held in London. He had never known such a blow at the national feeling of Ireland. The govern-ment could have devised nothing more likely to aggravate every existing evil. As to the parmanent duration of the full the Last evening a man made a narrow est from being killed by a street car at Duke and Chestnut streets. The name of the man was Martin Mowery, residing at 501 North Mulberry street, and he was very seriously injured. Mowery is employed at the freigh station of the Pennsylvania railroad, and shortly before 6 o'clock he slighted from one of the large freight wagons in front of the residence of H. E. Slaymaker. The wagon passed on up Dake stress and set towards tended going down Chestnut strest towards ed on up Dake street and Mowery in-North Queen. He attempted to cross the street diagonally to reach the northwest corner. The street cars going towards the park run rather fast at this point in order to et up the grade leading to the railroad bridge. Just as Mowery was on the track he was struck and knocked down by the horse of an up car. He fell lengthwise on the track and the horses trampled him. Officer Retily, who was standing at the crossing, umped upon the car and applied the hind likely to aggravate every existing evi to the permanent duration of the bill the proposals made one's blood boil. To estabbrake. When the car was stopped Mowery was found to be under it. The wheels had to the permanent duration of the bill the proposals made one's blood boil. To estab-lish what was formerly only a temporary remedy as a permanent rule of existence for society in Ireland would put a brand of infe-riority upon Ireland forever, recognizing as a fixed principle that force was a remedy. The lesson of many years showed that force was no remedy. Since the election of 1885, since the buik of the Liberals had judged that it was both right and and to grant home ot touched him, but he was lying between the two axies. The front one in passing over him squeesed him to the frosen ground. He was quickly picked up and carried into the lease D. Lutz, where Drs. lo tiesota Albright and Ehler attended him. It was found that his left arm was broken near the was both right and asfe to grant home rule, Ireland has been free from crime and outrage-s condition long unknown. Why shoulder and several fingers of that hand were hadly crushed. On the right side of his head there was a very ugly cut and hi body was seriously bruised. He was after-wards taken to his home. He is unmarried and resides with his mother, who is a widow looph Neff, the car driver, save that he did not think Mowery was trying to cross the track. The car was going rather fast, and it was stopped as soon as possible after he was knocked down. Mowery did not blame the driver, but said it was his own fault.

Parnell: LINCOLN, Neb., March 29.—To Hon. Char-les B. Parnell, M. P., House of Commons, London cable received. League will re-double its efforts. Ireland sure of American sympathy and support in the coming orisis. Nebrasks legislature to-day by unanimous vote passed resolutions of sympathy with Ireland and condemning the Tory policy of coercion. This and similar manifestations through this free country give the lie to the elenders of the English press—that true Americans do not sympath; with Ireland. The grast liberty loving people of the United States are centirely in sympathy with Ireland's struggie for home rule. Parnell :

JOHN FITRGEBALD, President.

" RARL THE PODLER." Uharles A. Gordner Delights the People

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Lest evening Chas. A. Gardner, the Dutch comedian, appeared for the second time this season in Fulton opera house. The sudience was of good size down stairs, but the sailery was somewhat light. He again pre-sented his comedy-drams of "Karl, The Peddier, " which proved so popular before n this city. Mr. Gardner is a good actor with a dialect that is very pleasing. In the character of Karl he is given an opportunity gaunt-aise, too familiar ? The right honor-able chief escretary for ireland has attempted to excues the proposals on the ground that crime in Ireland during the last three years has increased, but he has followed an unusual course in reiraining from giving the House official information proving his allegations. The statistics of orime in Ireland were against the government. Take the instance given of threatening letters. In 1885, 432 such letters were received. In 1886 but 75 more were re-ceived. That hardly jurnished ground for asking Parliament to assent to the extreme measure of coercion. Other classes of crime smounted in 1885 to 512 and in 1896 to 517. [Opposition cheers.] This increase was de-ceribed as the main reason for the extreme demands of the government. If Mr. Bailour had further private information, let him speak. It was the first time he (Gliedtone) knew of anonyhousasertions being imposed on Parliament in support of a demand for legislation." [Cheers.] of displaying his ab'lity. He appears as peddler, flower girl, gardener and hunter. His voice is very sweet and he introduces a that he resided at 57 Greenwich street, this city. He was arraigned before a police justice number of songs including "Come Down By Dot Gate" "Karl's Luliaby" and and remanded. The man's trousers and coat are covered with mud as if he had been roll-"Karl's Baby." The gentleman's stoging is ing in some swamp. He admits having liked by most people as well as that of Joe Emmet, and it is certain that he is as popular been in Rahway Friday. (The girl was mur-dered Friday night). To all questions as to the length of his stay in Rahway, Kuoll was here as the renowned Fritz. Miss Kean a Mary Atwood, the domestic, did well and she also sang several songs. Miss Marion evasive. Inquiry at 87 Green wich street re May was very amuelog as Miss Barbara, the governees, to whom Robert V. Ferguen as Erastus Sibbs, a funny lawyer, made the knew him there. the arrest and the prisoner will be taken warmest kind of love. Little Petite Dunn, Heinrich, came in for the usual applause given to talented children. The villains there to-morrow. were numerous and very bad man. The How the President Is Putting in the Close whole company was estisfactory.

The King Street Theatre

The attendance at the King street theatre was larger last evening than on Monday. This was owing no doubt to the decrease in consideration of the appointments still reprice. Many more would have been present had it not been for the strong attraction at the some important appointments will be made soon. The newly appointed Austrian minopera bouse. The programme was the same ister, Chevaller Tavers, having arrived in as the first evening. Miss Ficasie Edwards, the child actress, made another tremendous Washington, it is probable that a ministe from this country/will soon be appointed in hit. This little girl surely is a wonder, and every child in this city should see her Marco and Green continue to receive thun ders of applause in their act of contortion Their turn would be much more pleasing, nowever, if Green would give isse o of his tall which is not funny nor in place. Nearly all of the other members of the company con-

there will be another on Friday afternoon for the benefit of the many country tolks, who are expected in town.

Lancaster is to have three of the best at tractions on the road at Fulton opers house next week. They are: Wednesday, Mo-

are from foreign designs. The plans will Bessie Fairbain and others. be opened within a few days. Charles Yecker, son of Manager Yecker, of Fulton opera house, will act as advance American legation at London, arrived in Washington to day to consult with the navy agent for Charles A. Gardner's "Karl" company. He goes ahead from Baltimore next Monday. J. H. Decker, here to day, ahead of Modepartment in reference to the plans for th proposed 6.000 ton armored naval vessels.

A CASE PRESENTATION.

Thoughtful Manner in Which the Dissolut This morning Abbey's "Uncle Tom's

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A Man Arrested in Jersoy City With Bie

Fise-A Subconser's Orew in Danger. CLEVELAND, March 30.—The steady morth wind that has prevailed for the past week has blown all the ice on the lake over to the couth shore. The wind and waves have pecked is in flows which in places are 15 fest thick, and the snow forms an almost improg-nable ice-barrier in front of this port for fully three miles out into the lake.

fully three miles out into the lake. This morning the steamer City of Cleve-land was seen firmly imbedded in the floe, and about a mile east of her lay the three-masted schooner Venus, also stuck fast in the ice. The tugs Amaden and American Eagle were immediately dispatched to the vessels' emistance, but about half a mile south of the dispatched that a state study of the state JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 30.-A ma having blood stains on his clothing was arof purchasing a ticket at the Pennsylvania miliroad ferry to gross to New York. He is believed to be the murderer of the unknown woman at Rahway. The man was very essistance, but about haif a mile south of the steamer they also stock fast. At 9 o'clock this morning the Cieveland was lying with her bow toward shore, and it was feared some accident had happened to her ma-chinery. She left port at daybreak, having 30 meanmars about had baile for tone stealthy in his movements and appeared desirous of escaping observation. When arraigned before the chief of police he professed inability to speak English. On being questioned through an interpreter he be-came perplexed and admitted several facts which seemed to fasten suspicion upon him. A pocket knile was found in his possession, 30 passengers aboard beside 500 tons of freight. The most anxiety, however, is felt about the schooner Venus. She left port on Bunday loaded with cost for Detroit, Sunday the large blade of which was covered with blood. He seemed much disturbed when this was taken from him, and a number of atternoon she encountered a heavy north we gale and evidently sprung a leak, as abe put back for Cleveland Monday morning, and her signals indicated that she was in distress. Monday she got fastened in the ice flos, and her decks were washed all day with ice and questions saked with regard to the blood dains on the knife were answered in a way that appeared to convince the officers he wa not telling the truth. He attributed the slush broken up by the 16 knot gals. Tuss-day morning the hull of the Venus could blood stains on his clothing to an attack of hardly be seen. Should a gale spring up it is feared she would go to the bottom, in which event her crew would, in all probabil-He said his name was Anthony Knoll and

which event her crew would, in all ity be lost, as it would be impo-them to reach shore over the ice, an ore over the ice, and no tug can penetrate the barrier surrounding her.

Estrain Wants to Try Bullivan

Boston, March 30.-Before leaving for Bal timore last night Jake Kilrain said to a re-

porter: "I have never stated that I thought that I could defeat John L. Sullivan, but I think I could make a better showing with realed the fact that Knoll had lied, as no one think I could make a better snowing him than any man that has yet been before him. No one of Sullivan's opponents has him. In more than a jour-round contest. I The Rahway police have been notified of cared for more than a four-round contest. I am willing to put up a forfeit for a ten round match. As for a fight to a finish it is well known that the champion would not notice challenge except for a big amount and with a good-sized forfeit posted. I have no desire to gain notoriety on the strength of a chal-WASHINGTON, March 30.-The president in devoting a large share of his attention to the large to Sullivan. As I have never yes broken faith with the sporting world, I feat that my offer to spar Sullivan will be appre-

> A Toung New Terter Commits Saleide NEW YORK, March 30 .- William H. Howe aged 22 years, the stepson of ex-Alderman and Vice President Nooney, of the board o aldermen, shot himself through the beart in the front parker of Mrs. M. E. Hearsey's resi-dence, No. 375 Kourth avenue, shortly before dence, No. 375 hourth avenue, shortly before midnight last night and died almost instantly. He was paying attention bodies. Hearsey's daughter, a handsome bionde young lady about one year older than himself, and inst been a frequent caller. No cause for his rash act can be saigned. His friends attribute it to despondency. They say he has been out of work for a long time and continually brooded over his misfortune.

Shot His Father.

SHELBYVILLE, Ills, March 30 .- An unfortunate shooting affair occurred here yes terday. J.W. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson & Miller, reproved his son Jerome for some sets of designs and plans for the proposed siz thousand ton armored naval vessels for the successful design for which a reward has misdemeanor, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and shot his father, inflicting a sebeen offered. Three of the plans submitted rious wound. Jerome was upstairs at home at the time, and alter the shooting jumped Commander Chedwick, naval attache of the from the window to the ground and dered himself to the authorities, and is now in jail awaiting the results of his crime.

Mexicans Kills U. S. Soldier.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, March 30 .-Corporal Boyer and another soldier were ap-

proached by four Mexicans on the govern-ment reservation at Fort Ringgold on the

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HARRISSURG, March 30.—The interest ofpai bill was passed third reading, when in its operations, and increasing the number of elasses from six to seven, the latter a plying to cities under 10,000 population. In the Senate to day the following the were passed finally : Providing for colle-ion and appropriation of fines, pendit and forfeited recognisance in Pathadeight and Allegheny ; confer chancery perve upon the courts of common piece ; provide for arganisation, dissipling and regulation of the national gased ; propriating \$800,000 for its man print of \$6,000 to the Centennial and for print of \$6,000 to the Centennial and for morial associations; accepting the grants a money appropriated by Congress to establish agricultural experiment stations; authorism appeals from assessments to the common pleas; to provide for the all of credits to counties for uncollected

The bill to authorize the aband sections or branches of railroads not in an operation, and the completion and construc-tion of the remaining portions by the owners or purchasers thereof, construed to mean the virtual abandonment of the South Pennagivania railroad, was not called up for is

The Senate then adjourned until Wedneeday next.

The consideration of the high license bill was resumed to day in the House. A me tion to reconsider the vote by which the eighth section, relative to the revocation license was adopted, was tabled of Mr. Faunce-Yeas 91, nays 72.

of Mr. Faunce-Yees 91, mays 72. Bections were adopted providing for the payment of the license fee to the dity or county treasurer ; that petitions be referred to an examiner appointed by the court and that constables shall make, on the firm week in each term of court, a re-turn of all saloons. Mackin objected a turn of all micone, which requires police, the fouries the section, which requires police. men to visit saloons to accertain if there any violation of the law, stating that it wo not suit Philadelphia. The section was adopted-yeas 102, nays 60. Further consid-eration of the bill was interrupted by special orders.

Among the bills reported favorably in the House this morning were the canons sati-discrimination bill and Senator Weiverton's measure to protect the rights of shareh in property, stocks and corporations ; to prevent 27,000 acres of land owned by the New York & Kris railroad company from balling inrighted to the state. The manual orimination measures introduced by turn contailing Dravo and Bassics Token was adversely reported.

TRE NEW PASSENGER BATER. An Announcement of the P. B. B. Concerning

Its Lines West of Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, March 30.-The rates for the government of the passenger department of the Pennsylvania company lines west of Pittaburg were issued to-day from the general office in this city. They go into effect April 1, regardless of the fact that the inter-state commerce law does not become opera-tive until April fith. The circular says i Restore rates to full regular tariff. Agents will not be permitted to reduce rates under any subterfuge whatever. Alt sub agents who are now being paid for the sale of tickets will be discharged at once. The giving of free passage by pass or otherwise or making a reduced rate

It is understood that the appointment of Mr. Fairchild, as secretary of the treasury, is to be announced on Friday. It has be the president's desire to announce the appointments of assistant secretary and tree surer at the same time, but it is doubtfu whether he will be prepared to do this. tinue to please. This afternoon a mailnee was given and There is an impression that a Western banker has been virtually selected for the treasuryship. The amistant secretary is, a far as can be learned. as much in doubt as ever, it being found difficult to secure a per-Fresh Show News son of the desired familiarity with the cus toms laws, who is otherwise eligible for the The navy department' has received sight

Nish. Johnson & Sisvin's minstrels ; Thurs day, McCaull's company in "Ruddygore," and Saturday, Gardner's "Zozo." McCaull's company includes : Digby Bell, Ellis Ryse, Miss Lily Post, Mrs. Laura Joyce Bell

Nish, Slavin & Johnson's minstrels, was

formerly with the Sells Brothers' circus.

for manufacturity of all kinds, from coming among us to carry on their business, but will probably drive some of those we have out of the state and thus sadly cripple our pro-

the state and thus sairly complete our party. Resolved, That the several newspapers of the sity be requested to publish these resolu-tions and that marked copies of the same be forwarded by the secretary to our senators and the members of the House of Represen-tatives, to state Boards of Trade and to mayors of neighboring sities in the hope that our views may have due weight on their future sailon on the subject. future action on the subject.

Mr. Houston showed the unfairness of the Mr. Houston showed the unfairness of the proposed bill, and discussed the labor and espital problem. If laboring men and their employers disagree and laboring men start a co operative manufactory in opposition to their former boss, the corporation is taxed three mills on the capital stock, while their former employer escapes the tax. The wis-dom of the law of 1885 is apparent when it is stated that in the last year and a half more manufacturer have located in this state than in any ten years before, and the increase is in any ten years before, and the increase is mainly attributable to the law exempting them from this special tax on their capital

Mr. Brosius spoke at length on the pro-posed bill and the act of 1885, from which it was copied, and reached the conclusion that there was a doubt about the constitutionality of the act on the ground that the taxation imposed by the bill was not uni-

Dr. Wickersham said there were certain corporations in the state that were granted extraordinary privileges and there was a broad distinction between public and pri-vals corporations, and he argued that there should be a distinction as to taxes imposed. should be a distinction as to taxes imposed. He believed that great harm would ensue if manufacturing corporations were taxed. He knew that the company of which he was a member would be dissolved. A partnership would be formed and the tax evaded, but the workmen who hold the stock would be the losers, because they would no longer participate in the profits of the corporation. Mr. Houston argued that another reason why a distinction should be made between manufacturing and other corporations is that the whole aim and end of manufacturing cor-porations is to employ the labor of the state ;

porations is to employ the labor of the state and the state, if it nots wisely, will give pref erence to corporations that add to the wee of the state. Two years ago the state of Penn-sylvania select manufacturers to locate within its borders, and sold there is no special tax to pay. Now the state wants to tax them and the result will be that elster states who do not impose the tax will be benefitted. After some further discussion the resolu-tions of Dr. Wickersham were adopted by a

The president announced that he had reof clerks, as to the early closing movement but as this was a special meeting, the petition would have to go over to the regular meet ing. Adjourned.

Two Farmers Swindled, Peter Zimmerman, of Lower Allen town-ship, Cumberland county, was recently caught for \$160 by lightning rod sharpers who failed to put a foot of rod on his buildings. A farmer near Lowisherry, Tork county, be-came the viotim of the same scoundrain.

Repairment Having a Long Job. It was a week on Monday almos the tele-phone wires in this sity were broken down by the storm, and as yet the repairs have not been made. When the lines to the country towns will be in working order is would be difficult for any one to even guess. Bat a few repairmen, most of whom are boys, are at work on the line.

PEDDLER SHOT IN THE BACK.

Tragic Occurrence on Monday Which Per

A Tragic Occurrence on Monday Which Fer-tunately Did Not Monday Which Fer-lunately Did Not Monday affectuaty. Joseph Schlogerman, a peddier, was shot in Snaderville, one mile east of Ephraia, on Monday afternoon. The amailant was Charles Barnhart, an employe of Namuel Cooper's cigar abop. Barnhart and others had been teasing Schlogerman and then procured a gun and revolvers and threatened to kill him if he would not come into their shop. He he would not come into their shop. He started to run away when he was shot in the back. The wound was dressed by Dr.

MoCas. It is not dangerous. The gang of ruffishe consisted of Charles, John and Harvey Barnhart, and Willis Kooh. The Barnharts are brothers. They were brought to Ephrata and taken before Squire Seitzer for a bearing, late Monday night. For want of sufficient evidence against all, they were discharged with the exception of Charles Barnhart, who did the ting. He was bound over for his appear ance at court and in default of ball was sent to jail. The Barnhart brothers are a bad set, having figured in various disgraceful affairs at Ephrata and elsewhere. They are from York. Constable Jones made the arrest and the prisoner was landed in jail Tuesday morn-

ing. Schlogerman identified his assailant. The wounded man wore two coats, a vest and two shirts when he was shot, and the builst penetrated all these as well as the flesh, making a fissh wound which bled profusely, but which is not at all danger-ous. The ball passed completely through the garmenis and the flesh, and could not be found. Tuesday morning Schlogerman was walking about, apparently not very much the worse for his thrilling experience.

Sale of Real Sat A. D. Rohrer & Bro. bought, Tuesday even-ing, from Jacob Ranck, about 5 acres of ground, north of their east end gardens, on the Philadelphia pike, just east of the Lancaster city line, at \$500 per acre. The ground extends through to the line of East Orange street, and will make a valuable addition to the Rohrer nurseries and gardens.

Amos C. Rote purchased to-day from Benjamin Evans the property at 352 North Queen street on private terms. Mr. Rote will move his undertaking establishment to that place on May let.

Loused by the Sanry

Lewrence Knapp has leased to the Lancas-ter Sharpshooters for one year the buildings and grounds at Tell's Hain, and the Sharpshooters will have full power to lease the same for public or private picnics, family parties, do., during the coming season. As in the past the society will hold their rifle practice at this piace.

The Cliesophic Society. The Cliesophic society will meet at the residence of Mr. Willis B. Musser, 135 North Charlotte street, on Friday evening, instead at at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Folts, an heretofore annousced.

The bigh wind of last night extinguished to get and twenty-seven getaine lights.

outrage—a condition long unknown. Why was this ? It was because the Irish people knew that a large, though insufficiently large, body of Liberals had adopted their interests, and would abide by them to the last. (Cheers.) If the Liberals acceded to the appeals of the government the result would be a retrogression. The Irish people would return to a state of things which Liberal efforts had already partly remedied. So long as ireland continued in her present course of moderation, so long would Liberals be bound to preserve in endeavors to assist ber. The time would soon come when to the be bound to preserve in andeavors to assist her. The time would soon come when to the many now supporting the cause of Ireland, would be added many more: when deplor-able proposals, such as those of the govern-ment, would no more be associated with the name of Ireland, and when it would be seen that in doing what they could now to serve the Irish cause, they were also serving the cause of the wide empire of Great Britaio. [Prolonged obsering.]

MR. GOSCHEN SPEAKS

Mr. Goschen taunted Mr. Giadstone with his alliance with the National League. He asked him how he would continue to meet the league's constantly increasing demands until an absolute separation should be com-pleted. Everybody but the allies of the league considered the state of Ireland to be intolerable. The government would be diagraced if it refrained from frustrating the efforts of the enemise of the stisting laws and the opponents of whatever reinedial measures the government might pro-pose. He regretted the sheance from Mr. Giadstone's speech of any con-demantion at Irish orime or vio-lent language of Irish agristors. The Lib-eral leader rather suggested a delense of those crimes. The government based their case upon the notorious failure of the ad-ministration of justics. The proper admin-istration of the laws constituted the miety of individuals, and was the only true guar-antee of life and liberty. Here he read ex-tracts from judges' charges on the difficul-ties attending the administration of the laws. Continuing, he asked whether this evidence, thourh not statistical, should be disregarded. Was it not well known that jurors were in danger of their lives? Were not individual jurors held up to odium by the public press. He deplored Mr. Giad-stone's to quoque allusions to boycotting. Such a way of treating crime would be under-stood by ignorant people as a justification of orime. There were miseries inflicted under-boycotting that were outrages upon of trust. Mr. Giadstone had apoles of a breach of trust. Mr. Giadstone had apoles of a breach of trust. The government also had a trust, to which it was their duty to be true, a trust that had Mr. Goechen taunted Mr. Giadetone with his alliance with the National League. He

The government also had a trust, to which it was their duty to be true, a trust that had been placed in their hands by the country-to restore the authority of the queen, respect for judges and the liberty of all classes of so-clety. [Ubsers.]

WHAT ME. PARABLL SATS.

The President of the American Irish Natio Longue's Reply to Iroland's Champion. The following cablegram has been receive by Hon. John Fitzgerald :

The following cablegram has been received by Hos. John Fitzgerald: House or Conmons, LONDON, March 28,-To Hon. John Fitzgerald, Nebranka: The original state sighty-seventh since the set of Union, eighty-seventh since the second the most stringent and tyrannical and uncalled for by the state of affairs in Ireland. Never before has a costroion bill been pro-posed when crime was so rapidly decreasing as compared with previous years. The mea-ure is aimed against all open agitation, and public speakers, writers and conductors of newspapers absolutely at the mercy of stipendary magistrates holding their rented Kerry to the tender mercies of a posted jury of Orangemen of inadiords, or to sing of Englishmen at the old Balley in London. The Liberal party, headed by discontent summer and will fight shoulder to shoulder with us in opposing is to the last. It seems impossible to believe that even the present House of Commons will costinues to hollow the Tory government in its med

Cabin" arrived in this city from Mount Jo where they appeared last evening. They left at 9:35 for Port Deposit. The principal member of the troupe is an old gray donkey, and he is said to be supported by a capable com-pany, which includes several colored men. Had the troups visited Port Deposit early in the season, Eliza Harris would have been able to try her hand at crossing real ice.

Current Basiness in Court. All of Tuesday afternoon's session of court was taken up in the argument of the exceptions to the auditor's report in the es-tate of Philip C. Ranuinger, deceased. Elisabeth Lenbart presented a petition to the court setting forth that she is the owner of a lot of ground in the northeastern section of the city, through which Pium street, when opened from New Holland avenue,

will pass, that she is a non-resident, had n will pass, that one is a non-resident, had no notice of the meeting of viewers and that they failed to assess any damages although nearly all of her land will be taken. She prayed that the report should be re-com-mitted to the viewers and that she be com-pensated for her land. The court took the petition and reserved decision. Court adjourned to meet on Saturday of

Dext week.

William Heida's Troubles William Heids, who kicked his wife out of bed on Naturday night and who was marched to the station house in his night shirt, was given a hearing at Alderman Barr's this morning. The alderman decided to send him to jail for 10 days for drunkenness and

disorderly conduct and to court on the as soult and battery. His wife pleaded with the alderman to give her husband one more trial and she said she would pay the costs. That disposition was finally made of the case and Heida was released from custody.

At the Station House

The mayor discharged two lodgers this morning. A Turk, his wife and child, did not wait to be discharged but walked off between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. They applied for lodging last night and were given the freedom of the corridor. They concluded to depart from town early this morning and left the station house while the officer of duty was absent for a moment.

Dismissed on One Complaint-Con Another. Henry Gants, of Mt. Joy, charged on oath

of Jacob Lorow, of the same place, with mall cious mischief and drunken and disordering conduct, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this morning. The complaint of malicious mischief was dismissed, but the accused was committed to the county jail for ten days for drunken and disorderly conduct

A Member Sixty Years.

By the death of Col. James Boone, of Las cester, Montgomery county now claims that she has living within her limits the oldest Odd Fellow in Pennsylvania, in the person of George F. Schaeff, who was initiated early in March, 1828, in Philadelphia.

Patting Up a New Clock. The Pennsylvania railroad company to-day placed a large clock in the indice' waitin room at the station. This will prove a gree onvenience, as it has been needed for a long

& Large Horse.

One of the largest horse esen in this city for some time is now at the stables of Benja-min Hirsh, in the rear of the City hotel. He stands 17 hands, one inch and s-half high. He is a dark gray, and was brought from Canada recently. Conada recontiy.

As B. F. Rohrer has dissolved partnership with A. R. Myers in general merchandise business at Mountville, Mr. Myers concluded to give him a good caning before he left. To do this Mr. Myers invited numerous friends to his home on Tuesday evening, and after partaking of a rich repast, Rev. E. Ludwig, pastor of U. B. church of which Mr. Rohreg is an active member, in behalf of Mr. Myers and family, presented Mr. Rohrer in an ap propriate address, with an elegant gold-beaded cane. Mr. Rohrer was completely nonplussed, but recovering responded, thanking the family for their many past favors and kindnesses, and regretting that this dissolution severed so very many social relations.

relations. Mr. Rohrer during his stay at Mountville has made many friends in business and so cial life who regret to see him leave ; but he is called home to superintend his father's farm, and all wish him success. His vacancy in church as an earnest worker, in the com-munity as a first-class business man, and in society as an exemplary member can not readily be filled. The evening was further spent in vocal and instrumental music and social chat, and at a late hour all went home feeling grateful for enjoying one more fine entertainment, such as Mr. Myers and family are known to give to their many friends.

Election of Red Men.

Tuesday evening, at a meeting of Can as easter to go tribe No. 203 of Red Men, the following officers were elected for the ansuing year i Prophet, Christian F. Quade; sachem, George Giberson; senior sagamore, John Weber; junior sagemore, Abraham W. Nolt; chief of records, Byron J. Brown ; keeper of wampum, W. F. Jamison ; representative to Great Council of Panneylvania ; C. M. Pickel, trustee for eighteen moons, J George Eichley. After the election the Indians proces

the saloon of Adam Mischlich, on North Queen street, where they partook of corn, venison, and refreshments and spent several ours happily together ; songs were sung toasts drunk and a general good time had.

Funeral of Christian Tro

The funeral of the late Christian Troyer took place yesterday atternoon. Services were held at the house at 2 o'clock, and were conducted by Revs. Titzel and Lichliter. The interment in Lancaster comstery was postponed until after the arrival of the Day Express, at 4:45. Among the passengers on the train was Andrew Troyer, a son of the deceased, who has been living in New Orieans for nineteen years past. After he had taken a last look at the remains of his father the interment was made.

Pronounced Out of Danger,

Pressured Out of Danger, Dr. S. H. Foreman on Tuesday pronounced George W. Ponts, who was stabbed by Alexander Leibeley, to be out of danger. Leibeley's counsel had appointed 4 o'clock on Tuesday as the time when he would make application to the court for the release of hi⁶ client on ball. Through some misunder-standing the motion was not made, but will be in a day or two, probably late this sfterbe in a day or two, probably late this after-

The New Freight Rates.

The New Freight Bates. This morning a special train arrived in this city over the Pennsylvanis railroad from Harrisburg. It had on board W. J. Rose, of Harrisburg, division freight agent, and some other officials. They stopped to see Agent Bruner and had a talk with him in regard to the new freight raise which go into effect under the commerce bill, on April 1st. The train passed down the road and all the freight agents will be vinited.

ening of the 26th. One Mexican fire, shooting Boyer just over the heart. The other soldier hastily retreated. Three Mex-icans were arrested last night on suspicion and the surviving soldier declares himse able to indentify the amazoins.

Wm. Travers' Faseral

Wm. Travers' Fasoral. NEW YORK, March 30.—The funeral of William R. Travers took place this morning at Trinity chapel, which was crowded to its utmost by a large attendance of prominent people and the friends and acquaintances of the decessed. The rector, Rev. Dr. Swope, officiated, amisted by the Rev. Mr. Sill. The remains will be conveyed to Newport this remains will be conveyed to Newport this atternoon for interment.

Agitation Against Coercies. LONDON, March 30.-The executive com mittee of the National Liberal Federation will meet to-day to arrange a programme for agitating against coercion.

WBATHAR INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. -For instern Pennsylvania : Fair weather, warmer northwesterly winds, becoming

A Complimentary Party.

variable.

In Eshieman's ball last evening the Misse Rosenstein gave a complimentary party to Miss Bertha Goodman, of Philadel-phia, who has been their guest for a week or two past. There were about thirty couples in attendance, all in full dream The music was good, the dancing graceful and the refections fine. The festivities terminated at 2 o'clock this morning. Miss Goodman, who made many friends in this city, return to Philadelphia to-morrow.

Walved a Hearing

Charles Jeffries, arrested on Tuesday for

abstracting letters from Miller & Hartman's box at the postoffice, waived a hearing before United States Commissioner Kennedy to-day and entered ball in the sum of \$1,000 for trial at the May term of the United States district court. Special Agent Edgerton, of the post-office department, was in the city to learn all the facts and will report to the department.

Funeral of Christopher Dales.

Funeral of Christopher Dales. The funeral of Christopher Dales took place this afternoon from his residence, on Bouth Queen street, and was well attended. Rev. Price, of the Union Bethel church, conducted the services. The interment was made at Lancester cometery. Measure. Hartman, Mentuer, Hollinger, Ginder and Bursk, of this city, and Hershey, of Philadelphis, were the pall-bearers.

There is a leak in the 24-moh main which carries the water from the Concestogs to the reservoir, on the Philadelphis turnpike near the reservoir. It was discovered yesterday and Superintendent Halbach will put his m) hat work to repair it.

Prosecution Withdraws

Amon M. Henry was heard by Alderman Fordney this morning on a charge of larosay as balles. The facts proved were that Bes-Jamin Bortafield gave Henry 87.50 to buy a railroad ticket, and Henry skipped out with the money and did not turn up for a year. After the hearing the parties concluded estile the case. Heary paid back the and embessied and the costs, and Bortafield w

Hode an Antynment. John Shreek and wife, of Consetogs town-ship, made an assignment of their property today for the baselt of creditors to Abra-ham S. Huber, of Manbeim township.

drew the suit.

otherwise or making a reduced rate for the holder or any member of a party to secure transportation of the party would be discrimination and punished by law, Agents are especially cautioned against charging a passenger more or less than the regular rate, for a violation is punishable by fine of \$5,000. All reduced rates for all classes of persons, including those hereitders insued on account of freight shippers, ec mercial travellers, manufacturers, theshri circus, base ball, students, land seekers, hu ers, fishers, steamboat men, police, sheri members of the press, holds, char isborers, national soldiers, homes, com commissioners, mayore, orders, alter meued on account of freight shipp commissioners, mayors, orders, sister charity etc., are abolished and all or for special tickets are revoked, mil-tickets of every kind except advert have been withdrawn. Contracts with newspapers for the year 1887 to pay for solves tising in transportation will be carried out Clergymen's special rates will be contained Regular local round trip tickets will be sold No change will be made at present for regular commutation ticket rules. Page

regular commutation ticket rules. False may be issued to employee of the parameter departments of connexing lines on reques of an officer of such department The lines operated by the Pennsylvenin com pany and governed by this order embras 2,500 miles of road.

Violet Cameron's Husband Wanted 6150,000. LONDON, March 30.-Mr. De Benssude, the husband of Violet Cameron, has brought suit for libel against the Evening News. The alleged libel consists of an interview pub-lished in the New York World, and reparduced in the Evening News, imputing var-ous frauts to De Bensaude alleged to have been committed by him while in Egypt. full retraction was subsequently publication by the News. De Bensaude lays demage at £30,000. The trial of the case was b

to day. De Bensaude was awarded \$1,000 damages by the jury against the Evening News for libel.

Expecting Defeat For Prohibition. LANSING, Mich., March 30.-Estimates based upon the judgment of members of the legislature as to the result in their respective counties show that the amendment to the constitution prohibiting the liquor traffic will be defeated by about 2,000 votes. The incidence will adjourn to day for a makes legislature will adjourn to-day for a week's recess to enable members to attend the clea-

Pinebed and Builded to Denth. BAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 30. -- Ma details have reached here of a wreck of details have reached here details have reached here. As Bouthern Pacific, 500 miles west of here. As Dryden, a west-bound engine and cabes smashed full tilt into a freight train coming cast. The trainmen had no time to jump The breakage is very source. Engineer to Camiese was pinched and scalded to detail

Contrasts Placed Per Merchants WASHINGTON, March 28.-The contra for the construction of serves elevators in it into, war and navy department build has been awarded to the Orane Riords company, of Chicago, at their bid of \$17,30

Puntabed for Libelling. LONDON, March 30.-Mr. Davis, the p pristor of The Bas, (newspaper), has be sentenced to three months' imprime and to pay a fine of 2000 for libelling I Pack, the well known turbin.

Frequency For Was, Low Dox, March M.-Is is shaled Russian torpado beats in the Ballin beam placed on a way Section.