DEBATING HIGH LICENSE.

THE BILL RESPS FORUISE STRADILY ARRAD TOTARDS PASSAGE.

Wednesday Did Not Stand Much When the Time Came for Voting Upon Thom-Mr. Noll Did Not Vote.

The high license bill was taken up in the House on Wednesday and section 10, the first to be acted on passed quickly without oppo-

Mr. Capp (Lebanon) then moved to recon sider the vote by which section 8, containing the clause giving the courts power to revoke licenses, was passed. He explained that he desired to offer an amendment merely giving the courts the power to suspend a license during the trial of a dealer for violation o

Faunce moved to lay Capp's on the table. Agreed to—year, 97

vote was announced. Mr. Brooks said that the name of Mr. Noll (Lebanon) was re-corded as voting "no," when Noll was not in

the House.

Mr. Capp suggested that Noll had voted and gone out, but a member from Allegheny said Noll had not been present during the day, and that somebody had voted on his Mr. Faunce then moved that Noli's vote be

broken from the folicall, which ar. Capp loudly protested against. Finally Mr. Dearden stated that Noil went bome yesterday to remain two days, and the speaker put Faunce's motion to strike Noil's name off, which was carried aimost unani-

name off, which was carried aimost unani-mously.

Section 11 of the bill was then passed. It provides that a bond for \$2,000 must be filed before a license shall issue.

Section 12, providing for an examiner to whom petitions for license shall be referred, was adopted, as was also section 13, provid-ing that constables shall make return of all places where liquor is sold.

Section 14, requiring constables to visit every liquor salcon once a month, led to dis-cussion, during which Mr. Mackin declared that "in Mayor Fox's time the policeman who entered a salcon after night was instant-ly discharged."

who entered a mitted to the first in an instant, and asked: "How about policemen in Mayor Fox's term being in banks after

night?"
The House shouted over this reference to the Kensington bank affair and passed the ion 15, requiring licenses to be framed and placed in a conspicuous place in the room where the liquor is soid, came up, when Mr. Ilickman offered a provise that an applicant shall publish the applications, with the names of signers and bondamen, at least twice before the license shall be acted

at least twice before the license shall be acted on, saying that he wanted the bill to be pro-tective.

Mr. Faunce said that this was not meant to be a local option bill, and Mr. Robinson, (Delaware) said Mr. Hickman why the temperance people of Chester county didn't attend to the work of printing the signers and

ondemen.
" Because the courts have decided that we

"Because the courts have decided that we have no right to copy them from the records" said Mr. Hickman.

"These papers are matters of public record, and no court in the state can debar a citizen from sesing them," said Mr. Robinson.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the special orders, and passed finally the bill to pay the expenses of the inauguration of the governor, and passed on second reading a bill making an appropriation to restore and contine the Delaware river to the original channel in Wayne county. Also, with amend meat, the bill to enable boroughs to adopt and construct sewage systems, etc. to adopt and construct swage systems, etc.
Consideration of the liquor license bill was resumed at 3 o'clock, and there was a long struggle on the parts of its opponents to amend the fifteenth section, as proposed by

Mr. Hickman. Mr. Hwarts said that this amendment, if

that it could not stand this amend-

ment it should fail.

Mr. Chadwick said that this was a scheme to defeat the bill, and would be sustained by the friends of the liquor interest, not because they favored the proposed amendment, but in hopes of dividing the friends of the bill and thus leading to its defeat.

The amendment was rejected—Yeas, 49; mays, 119—and the section was agreed to.

The sixteenth section, fixing the punishment for the angle or offering for sale.

sixteenth section, fixing the punish-for the sale or offering for sale of a spiritous mait or brewed liquors, was

ment for the sale or offering for sale of vinous spiritous mait or brewed liquors, was agreed to without amendment.

On motion of Mr. Burns the following was substituted for the seventeenth section to the word "provided," in the twelfth line:

That druggiets and spothecaries shall sell no intoxioants except upon the written prescription of a regular registered physician. Any one violating any of the provisions of this section shall be liable to the same penalties as are provided for in the sixteenth section.

Dr. Walk moved to strike out the second provise in the seventeenth section. He said that this section, with the second provise in, would invade the secrecy which should sur-

The motion to strike out was agreed to and ment to the eighteenth section forbidding the playing of cards or any game of chance in any place licensed to sell liquor. This amendment was opposed by the iriends of the bill and supported by its opponents for the same rescons as those presented for and against Mr. Hickman's amendment to the fifteenth section.

The amendment was voted down and the section agreed to.

The part of the proviso in the nineteenth section reading "That in prosecutions under this section the common wealth need not prove a sale or delivery of any of east liquors where the room, bar or place appears to be open or lighted" was stricken out.

Mr. Riag offered an amendment to the first paragraph inserting the word "Saturday" for the word "each," so as to make it read:

"Every har, place or room where spirituous,

the word "each," so as to make it read:
"Every bar, place or room where apirituous, vinous, mait or brewed liquors are sold, offered for sale or given away shall be entirely closed or shut up at or before the hour of 35 Saturday night," etc.

Pending consideration of the amendment the House postponed further action on the bill until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Charges having been made that there was bribary practised in the defeat of the bank examiner bill, a resolution of investigation was unanimously ordered by the House. Davis, of this city, was among those demanding 12.

SUICIDE OF BOX. T. U. BETROLDS.

Throws Eimself Down on Elevator Shaft. Ron. Then. C. Reynolds committed suicide at the custom-house at St. Louis, on Thursday afternoon, by plunging down the elevator shaft from the third floor. He fell a distance of eighty leet and crushed his skull. The cause of the rash act was mental derangement superinduced by hallucinations that he was about to become insane. In his pocket was found a latter to his wife stating that he intended to end his life.

Thomas C. Reynolds was born in Charleston, S. C. In 1851 he studied in the University of Virginia and concluded his advention in Germany, preducing at Heidelburg in 1842. He spent one year in the University of Paris and was admitted to the bar in Virginia in 1844. He was elected lightenest governor of the was elected lightenest governor of Missouri on the same ticket with Gevernor Clash Jackson and in the civil was sided with the Conledersy. om-house at St. Louis, on Thurs-

DRAFE OF COURAGE WALKER. miso Caused by Homorrhage—A Known Business Man of This Otty.

Coared Gasser, a well-known resident of Lancaster, died at his home, No. 83 East Orange street, this morning at 5 o'clock in the 52d year of his age. He had been suffering from dyspepsis and a pulmonary affection for two years or more, and this raorning had a severe hemorrhage which terminated fatally at the hour named.

Mr. Gasser, was born in Schaffbausse.

Mr. Gasser was born in Schaffbausen, Switzerland, in July, 1835, and came to America in 1852. He learned shoemsking with Mr. Kreiter, of Littis, and after finish-ing his apprenticeship, came to Lancaster, and worked at his trace for Allen Rock. In 1800 be married Phoebe Houser, a Bavarian girl. Their children are six daughters and four sons, of whom only one, L'szie, the eldest, is married; she is the wife of Louis

listed as a private soldier in Capt. Hase' Co. K. 77th regiment Pa. Vet. Vols. He joined the K. 77th regiment Pa. Vet, Vols. He joined the regiment in Tennesses, and soon alterwards went with it to the Southwest to look after the rebels who were even at that late day beligerent west of the Mississippi. Arriving at New Orleans the regiment camped on the ground made memorable by Jackson's victory. Thence by steamer the 77th went to Indianolo, Texas, arriving July 27, 1865, Indianolo, Texas, arriving July 27, 1865, and moved thence to Camp Stanley on the Guadalcupe river, where they remained until December 5, 1865, when. remained until December 5, 1865, when having received orders to return home, they embarked and arrived at Philadelphie, Jan. 1d, 1866, and were mustered out of service— being the very last Pennsylvania regiment to receive their discharge.

On returning to Lancaster Mr. Gamer en gaged for a short time in the restaurant business, and in 1870 opened a shoe findings and leather store No. 9 East Orange street, and did a successful business until about two years ago when he was compelled to retire by reason of ill health. He was a good business man, and acquired an easy competence by his industrious habits. He was a member of St. John's German Re formed church, of Teutonia Lodge, No. 165. Knights of Pythias, and of the Lancaster Liederkranz.

Mr. Gamer's funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 214 o'clock. Interment in Lancaster cemetery.

minent Citizen of White Cab Emanuel Keener, of White Oak, Penn township, died this morning, aged about 69 years. His death resulted from a growth under one of his eyes, which eventually re-aulted in cancer. Mr. Keener was a farmer by occupation and was one of the most use ul citizens in a general way in his neighborbood. He was known to all, and intelligent and of good judgment he was appealed to by all classes who had disputes of troubles about money or matters, and he never falled to give good advice, which generally resulted in avoiding expensive law suits. He was a Democrat, and almost always a delegate to Democratic county conventions He sought no office, but was for many years elected supervisor of the township in which he lived for the past thirty-five years. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter, all of whom are married. One of his sone, Jacob S. Keener, is United States store keeper under Collector MacGontgle, of this funeral will take place Sun day morning.

A FORGER FOR \$17,000.

J. Edgar Holl Surprises Philadelphia by Playing the Part of a Swindler.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Holl & Son, agents of the Riverside distillery, Philadelphia, and manufacturers of Bitter Mail Tonic and other preparations for druggists, at No. 824 Wainut street, charging him with passing forged paper on the Independance National bank. On Tuesday, March 24, ence National bank. On Tuesday, March 24, Mr. Holl deposited a draft for \$145 against Leonard G. Noyes, a druggist of Warren, Pa, in the Independence National bank, Chestnut below Fifth street. The draft bore the supposed signature of Mr. Noyes as acceptor, and Holl got the money. He and the firm of B. F. Holl & Son had been doing business with the bank constitution. business with this bank ever since it op business with this bank ever since it opened, three years ago, and as all paper hitherto presented had been properly cared for there was no suspicion of fraud. On Monday last the draft, which had been sent to Warren for collection, was returned with the information that Mr. Noyes' signature was a forgery.

On Tuesday a warrant for Mr Holl on the charge of forgery was issued by Magistrate. charge of forgery was issued by Magistrate Durham on complaint of Richard L. Austin, ceshier of the Independence bank. The war-rant was placed in the hands of the Pinker-ton descrives, but Mr. Holl had left the c.ty and has not yet been found. The sheriff has taken possession of the premises at 824 Walnut street.

nut street.

Counting the noise already specified the bank holds about \$17,000 worth of paper on which money has been advanced to Holi. This paper is signed by different persons (druggists) in at least haif a dosen states, and until it fall due the bank will be unable to determine how much has been forged. In any event, Cashier Austin says, the bank is safe, for it holds from \$35,000 to \$40,000 of collateral, the nature of which is not stated, but he says it is known to be good. but he mays it is known to be good. Bo far as is known B. F. Holl is not affected

So far as is known B. F. Holl is not affected by the forgaries, as the paper is all signed "J. Edgar Holl, agent." The elder Holl who has been mentioned as a candidate for the United States marshalship, lives on the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth and Haverford streets, and J. Edgar Holl and family lived with him. The father was announced as "not at home" isset evening, and of the son it was reported "he has gone away, and we don't know when he'll return."

B. F. Holl was formerly a resident of Laucaster county. He lived at Mechanicaburg and Intercourse, but moved to Pulladelphia many years ago.

SIVE MEN KILLED.

Bories of Patal Accidents Reported From Wednesday has been a day of fatalities in Altoona and vicinity. Albert Emigh, a miner, residing at Portage, rode to Ben's creek on a caboose. In attempting to alight while the train was running twelve miles an hour he was struck in the head by the running bar of the pushing engine and hurled under the wheels. He was very much mutilisted. He leaves a wife and four children. Three hours later a deaf tramp, named David Rice, was struck by the limited express west near Cresson, and ground to places. while the train was running twelve miles an

Albert Rutledge, aged 17, mine driver, was prushed to death beneath the care in a mine A young Hungarian, name unknown, was aught under a fail of coal in the mine of Hoit Chipman at Osceola and was killed in-

stanty.

Joseph Griner, an Italian, is lying in Altoona bospital, his brains cosing through his fractured skuil. The unfortunate man was caught under a fail of stone in a quarry at Putney-ville, Armstrong county. He will probably

Ball Surrendered.

Lewis Ibert, a boy, was arrested some time ago on the charge of stealing \$10 belonging to his grandfather. He then gave ball before Alderman McGlinn for trial at court. Yeserday his ball surrendered him and he was arrested and committed for trial.

Wednesday was the seventeenth anniver may of the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States emancipating the colored race. There was no special observance of it in this city.

BRITISH POWER RECEDING.

SIPLOBER STANLET FINDS 188 488-MARS AND PARROW :UR TOP.

These Nations a Mesopoly of Trade,—Ktposting to Bosch Rain Soy, to Whose Rettef He Was Disputched.

LONDON, March St .- A letter from H. M. Hanley, under date March 9th, has just reached London. Among other things Mr. Stanley says that he is completely bewildered at the constant yielding and abrinking of British power and influence in Africa. In the west and north France and Portugal has given way to the German whose trader there already largely outnumber the Eng-lish. The Germans are ominously aggres-sive as well as haughty and overbearing. The natives look on and wonder at this changed state of affairs and the British are superbly indifferent. Zanzibar was all read; to drop into the paie of British belongings, but at the first sign of the approach of a Ger-man gunboat the idea was abandoned. Mr. Stanley deeply regrets that English states men are so easily vanquished.

Referring more immediately to the object of his present expedition, Mr. Stanley says that he found Tippoo Tib with thousands o Arabs under his command ready either to fight or work. He chose that Tippoo should to the latter, not so much for the purpose of helping him to reach Emin Bey, but chiefly to enable him to bring away £60,000 worth of ivory. Tippoo has been appointed governor of Stanley Falls at a regular salary. His duties will be to repulse hostile Arabs, defeat all raiders for slaves and abstain from the slave trade himself below Stanley Falls. salary will at once cease. Thus far there has been no hitch in the progress of the expedition; everybody expressing the utmost sympathy and rendering assistance. Mr. Stan ley further says that he has succeeded in no-tifying Emin Bey of the probable date on which he will reach him. Tippoo Tib has ordered all his people to concentrate at Stan-

PIPECTA TO AUCCARD.

Commissioner of Agriculture to Test

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Commission of Agriculture Colman, who has returned department to-day. The object of his visit was to select a plantation upon which to make experiments in the extraction sugar from cane by the new diffusion process He had a conference in New Orleans with the Sugar Growers' association, and, at his request, that association appointed a committee of eight to select the plantation. That committee, with the commissioner, traveled all over Louisiana and unanimously concluded that the plantation of ex-Governor Warmout was the best adapted and that selection was

"My reception there," said the commi sioner this morning, " was most gratifying. bospitality was, until I made this trip. I was banquetted frequently and had a most enjoyable time. In regard to this experiment, anticipate a successful outcome, and if I am as successful as I expect, the sugar trade of the country will be revolutionized. The sugar mill of to-day will be a thing of the past, and about 40 per cent of the present loss will be saved by the new process."

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Lieut General Sheridan and staff bave returned from the West, and were at the war department ton Denver for a military paper relating to the transfer of title will be submitted to the attorney general. General Sheridan says there is not the alightest Secretary Endicott and himself on any cause

The " Lost " Steamer Exploded

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 31.—The latest reports that have reached here with regard to he loss of the steamer Esgie are that the recest with her crew of two hundred and ifty men ran on the shoals near Funk sland off Bonavista bay, and that her boiler exploded completely wrecking her. Some of the debris, such as deck ladders, the forecastle deck and cooking gear with the

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Commiss f Internal Revenue Miller directions to collectors the effect that not more than sers of the same family, (each family to be regarded as including all its relatives by blood or marriage), shall be ap clinted or retained in the internal revenue service in any collection district.

Charles Cambine Dead PHILADELHHIA, March 81 .- Mr. Charles Cambios, the young banker of this city who married Lillian Conway, of Brooklyn, the well-known opera singer, died at St. Joseph's

hospital this morning. Mr. Cambles has been in ill health for some days,

Christian Rohrer, of Straaburg, a wellknown farmer, left Lancaster at 2 o'clock this morning for Chariton county, Mo., where he has large land interests, and where one of his married daughters revides. Farmer Rohrer was accompanied by another daughter, Mary, who will remain in the west a year. Mr. Robrer says the section of country se is about to visit is well wooded, well watered, has a rich deep soil, excellent railroad secommodations, and the land sells at

Ann Resh has been arrested and committee o answer the charge of larceny before Alder man McGlinn. It appears that on last Satur day a little daughter of Mary Chambers ilding in the Seventh ward, was on he way bome from down town, with a backet of provisions which some kind person had riven her. She was met in the street by the h woman who took hold of the basket

Metamora tribe No. 2, of Red Men, of this city, elected the following officers last night Prophet, George Kauffman ; sechem, John W. Welegarver ; senior sagamore, Charles L. Ehler : junior segamore, Lorenz Quigley chief of records, John H. Brown : keeper o wampum, John Creebaugh : true wampum, John Creebaugh : trustee, John L. Coyle : representative to Great Council of

In the president's mail, Wednesday, was a letter postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y.,addressed to Hon. Grover Cleveland, etc., and containing a \$100 gold certificate and a note saying that "the money is for custom bouse duty." It was sent to the treasury department and placed to the credit of "Consolence." Cummings Brothers, of Harrisburg, lost their great mars, Bessie M, on Wednesday afternoon. She had a record of 2:20 and was valued at \$6,000.

AT BURE AGAIN. The Walls of the New County Prison at Holme

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1887.

beeg Segioning to Grow.

From the Philadelphia Sulletin.

Contractors R. A. Malone & Son have resumed work on the walls of the proposed new county prices, at Holmesburg, opposite to the house of correction, and expect to have their portion of the work done before Bep-

The great circular prison will surround tweive acres of ground. There will be four walls, each over nine hundred feet long. The foundation has an average depth of 814 feet and is ten feet wide. The walls will rice to a height of thirty-five feet above the foundation line. They are ten feet thick at the base and will gradually toper until they will be but 3% feet wide at the top. There will be 32,000 quire about 74,000 tons of stone to do the Stockton brownstone is being use many of the blocks weigh over three tons

the building of 25,000 yards of the masonry, requiring about 50,000 tons of stone. Maone's men build about 180 yards of masonry a day, and about two thirds of the founda-tion and a small portion of the walls have been finished. During the winter they were unable to do any work on the great wall. The contract for the remaining portion of the wall has not yet been given out by the prison inspectors, but they will probably soon make tract for the completion of the entire

have not yet been approved, and it is not known when the ground for the building will be broken. For this year \$200,000 has been appropriated to continue the work.

LEIBSLET BEFORE THE JUDG B.

The Court Fixes the Salist \$2,000 for His Ap pearance at April Court.
Alexander Leibeley, in jail for stabbing George W. Pontz, was taken before Judge morning, with a view of admitting him to ball. Dr. S. B. Foreman was called as a witness to prove Ponts's condition and he testified that l'ontz was now out of danger. The court fixed \$2,000 as the amount of the ball, that being the same amount demanded by Alderman Barr. In order to admit him to ball, Leibeley having been committed for a hearing, it was necessary for a hearing to be The alderman was sent for and Leibaley formally waived a hearing and was committed for trial. There was a difficulty in securing ball after the amount was fixed at \$2,000. T. Park Guthrie, of this city, and Owen McManus, of Columbia, agreed to go one-half of it and after they were justified a

secured ball up to noon and was still in cus-Leibeley's friends were unable to get th additional \$1,000 ball and the prisoner was taken back to the county jail.

to their property and their recognizance was

taken for \$1,000, Leibsley was then taken to

the station house and locked up while his

friends were endeavoring to find a bonds-

man for the additional \$1,000. He had no

The Athletics open to-day with the Pennsylvania University team. The Wilkesbarre club has thirteen players

signed. Eddle Sales and Pat Wetzel will attemt to do the pitching. The Baltimore club opened their season yesterday by defeating the Pennsylvania

University team. The score was 7 to 3.

The Detroit club split up in Savannah yes terday. One nine went to Charleston and defeated the club of that town by 7 to 1. The other remained in Savannah and did the local team up by 21 to 1. The Wolverines have made a great showing in the South, and

much is expected of them. advance copy of the Official Base Ball Guide or 1887. It is filled with the most interest ing kind of matter for ball players, mana gers and lovers of the great game. It has Brouthers and Anson, the great batters of the segue, with sketches of their lives and records. The new rules are fully explained and the averages of the players in all the

MOBBERING AT MARIETTA.

The Store of John Cobte Entered - Abrau Bammy Vietted—The Cyclone Victim Hurled.
MARIETTA, March 3L.—Sometime on Tuesday night burglars entered the store of John sloth, silk, soap, &c., to the amount of \$300 They effected an entrance by unlocking the door and forcing the deadlatch with a jimmy. The goods were insured in the Thett Insurance company. The thieves also entered Abram Summy's coal office by unlocking the oor. They opened the safe, but found nothing worth taking except some rare medals of the campaigns of Van Buren and Harrison.

The remains of George Musselman, the young man who was killed by a cyclone in orado a few weeks ago, were brought here last evening. The body was found eighteer miles from his house with his skull crushed The horses of a farmer while plowing tright ened at some object and upon examination the corpse of Musselman was found partly covered with sand. The funeral took from his mother's house at 11 o'clock to-day

Some months ago judgment was obtained in the court of common pleas against Lyman Bitzer for damages in a breach of suit. He paid part of the judgment but left unpaid a small portion of the claim. On Wednesday, Martin Shirk, father of the girl who had brought the suit, issued a fi. fa. and ca. sa., Bitzer was arrested and lodged in the county jall by the sheriff. This morning his counsel made application to Judge Living ston for his discharge as an insolvent debtor, by being unable to satisfy the judgment. Birger fied a bond, with security for his appearance for examination on a day to be fixed se to his property and was released from

At the King street theatre there was a large audience last evening, when the programme was the same as given before. The attend oce at the matinee yesterday was not large. To-morrow afternoon another matines will be given, and as there will be a great many ountry people in town they will have at opportunity of seeing a good show at lov

Amos Albright was drunk yesterday for the first time in a year. He was arrested by Chief Smith, and spent the night in the ste tion house. The mayor discharged him with a reprimand. A young man of good appear ance, on his road home, who was accommodated with lodging, was discharged.

Benjamin Shoe, of Mount Joy, arrested or ath of John B. Martin, of the same place for drunken and disorderly conduct an surety of the peace, was taken before Alder man Spurrier, and in default of ball was com mitted for a hearing on Monday next at 12

Changed Their Quarters.

Camp 27, P. O. S. ot A., have changed their quarters from Kepter's building to the room of the Junior Mechanics, in the Inquirer

CARDINAL MANNING AGREES

WITH CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE GREAT GUESTION OF LABOR.

Searty Approval of the American Prelate Defence of the Knights-Tracing the Origin of Guilds Hock to Antiquity-A Notable Clerical Deliverages

BALTIMORE, March 31.—A special dis from Rome gives the following as the text of the letter of Cardinal Manning, archbishop of Westminister, regarding the Kuights of Labor, to a prominent divine of that city:

"Archbishop's House Westminster, London, March 21, 1857.—My dear lord: I have read with great assent Uardinal Gibbons' document in relation to the Knights of Labor. The Holy See will, I am aure, be convinced by his exposition of the state of the new world. I hope it will open a new field of thought and action. It passes the understanding that officious persons should be listened to rather than church officials. Surely the episcopate of the whole world is the most powerful and direct instrument in the hands of the Holy See for gathering correct local knowledge and enforcing its decisions. Who can know the temper of America, England and Ireland as they who have a finger upon the pulse of the people. Hitherto the world has been governed by dynasties; henceforth the Holy See will have to deal with the people, and it has blehope in close daily and personal contact with the people. The more clearly and fully this is perceived, the stronger Rome will be. Never at any time has the episcopate been so detached from civic powers and united in itself, and so well able to see, to realize and to use its powers. Failure to see and use these powers will breed much trouble and mischief. My thanks are due the cardinal for letting me share in the argument. If I can find a copy of my lecture on 'The Dignity and Rights of Labor,' I will send it to him. It will, I think, qualify me for knighthood in the order. Brentane some years ago published books on the guilde, in which he proves that the association of labor and crafts goes back to antiquity, but there is this notable fact: In the English and Teutonic laws they were recognized, favored and chartered; in the imperial and Latin laws from Rome gives the following as the text of the letter of Cardinal Manning, archbishop is this notable fact: In the English and Teu-tonic laws they were recognised, favored and chartered; in the imperial and Latin laws they were rigorously prohibited. We are at this day as a church, the mother, friend and protector of the people. As the Lord walked among them, so His church lives among them. The cardinal's argument is irresistable.

DRUDGMT-STRICKEN TEXAS.

Cattle Dring and the People on the Brink SAN ANTONIA, Texas, March 31 -- In many portions of the territory tributary to this city the suffering from drought is severe. In Atascs county the people have been robbed of bare neccessaries. All crops are a failure. Milk and butter are scarce. Lean kine are as common as fat ones once were, and unless it rains soon the people will be brought to starvation. North and weet, in Medina county, the cattle are dying so fast in sectine farther west the mortality is not so great it is very large. The number of dead and dying cattle can be best appreciated by always a large one and active, but now it is overstocked and prices are dropping hourly. There is in many portions of the country at solutely no range, and would not be for some grass is hard to devitalize but the months of drought have proved too much for it. There

s consequent unessiness in stock circles WASHINGTON NOTES.

rred From Practice-A Sumber of Net

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- James E. Rob inson, of Fargo, Dakota, was tc-day dis-barred from practice before the interior de-

The president to-day appointed the follow-Josephs, Mich.; Otto Kaupp, at Blue Earth City, Minn.; Oliver H. Scott, at Hebron, ; Lalayette Myers, at Grand Island, D T., and T. M. Davis, at Alfred Centre, N. Y. The newly appointed third assistant post master general, Henry R. Harris, of Georgia to-day took the oath of office and will assume active charge of the office to-morrow

There are now 2,340 presidential postoffice in the United States. Since March 4, 1885, changes from old to new postmasters have been made in 2,140 of these offices, leaving 200 of the postmasters who were in office March 4, 1885, still in office. The president to-day appointed Charles

Hubbard to be collector of customs at Hart ford. Connecticut.

STILL A MYSTERS. The Mardered Girl at Rahwah Thought to Have

Been Identified.

The body of the young woman murders at Rahway, N. J., on Friday night has at las been identified. Superintendent Harrison, of the Newark City Home, who visited the of the Newark City Home, who visited the morgue, has recognized the body as that of Mary Maithri, an orphan, who had been an inmate of that institution. She was given leave of absence recently and went to Elizabeth to enter the service of a lady named Winana. This lady was brought to Rahway and also identified the body. At one time she went by the name of Kennedy and kept company with a man named Byrna.

RAHWAY, N. J., March 31.—The solution of the murder mystery of this place is as far away as ever. Mary Malby, whom the su-perintendent of the Harrison City home, of Newark, was so positive was none other than the dead girl, is alive and well, living in Newark. Sue presented herself at the Newark police headqurters this morning as proof of the fact. Antoine Knoll, the p arrested in Jersey City with the bloody knife in his possession and blood stains on his clothes, was discharged this morning, the police having become convinced that he is in no way connected with the crime.

His Polar Expedition Abando WINNIPEG, Man., March 3L-Alex Mofind the North Pole, has returned. The new of the movements of the Eskimos whom b expected to meet was discouraging. They will not be on Hudson bay till the fall, an as the only other route was that which Col. Gilder found impracticable, he decided to abandon the trip for the present. He says he will make another attempt next fall. Col-Gilder, the other Arctic explorer, is still here \$19,000 For Kilitog Her Husband.

DANGERPIELD, Texas, March 31.—In the district court yesterday the jury in the case of Mrs. Coliom against the East Line railway, a branch of the Missouri Pacific, for damages for the killing of her husband, a conducto on that road, brought in a verdict assess the damages at \$12,000, \$6,000 for the support of herself and \$3,000 each for the support of her two children. The evidence adduced defective engine used by the company.

Paying Their Scope WASHINGTON, March 31.—Inter-state Commerce Commissioners Cooley, Morrison, Bragg, Walker and Shoonmaker called at the White House to-day, and were shown into the sident's library where they were received by him. Salutations were exchanged, and a little informal chat indulged in. At noon the commissioners left the executive ma Their visit, they say, was simply to pay their

BUTARS ORANGING TANADES. rable Moving Botog Dono-Ele

Considerable Moving Being Bono-Ricction of Ledge and Charch Officers-A Eastey Stove Works Employe injured.

Regular Correspondence of Invaluencem.

Columnia, March 31.—For the past several days moving has been very brisk in town, and will continue until after the let of April. The first day of next month is the annual moving day here, and every year a great many families change residence. The row of brick houses erected by Messrs. Rechman & Forry, at Third and Market streets, have been rented and families are already taking been rented and families are already taking possession. In every street teams can be seen heavily ladened with household furniture, etc. The large number of new house lately erected, have found tenants, and every desirable dwelling house in Columbia will be occupied within the next lew days.

At the regular meeting of Orion Lodge, No. 876, of Odd Fellows held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Noble grand, James A. Allison; vice grand, S. W. Gulles; eceretary, John L. Purple; amistant secretary, Martin T. Hauth : transparer, Gaorga W. Schroeder; H. Smith; treasurer, George W. Schroeder; trustee for eighteen months, A. C. Bruner. At a congregational meeting of the mem-bers of the Church of God, held last night, the following officers were elected: Elders,

Joseph Strawbridge, Wm. L. Beitlet, Geo. E. Siple : degons, G. P. Steinbeiser, John J. Temple, Sampson Snyder, Simon Brown, Simon Null. A HARTOW ESCAP Albert Lillie, employed in the cleaning room of the Keeley Stove company, while at work yesterday afternoon, had placed a wheel-tarrow of castings on the elevator, which he started in motion. After closing a door he made an an attempt to jump on the

moving elevator, but was caught in the beams and machinery. The young man sus-tained several severe bruises about the legs and arms, and his face was somewhat cut, The Ladies' Working society of the St. John's Lutheran church will hold a sociable this evening at the residence of Mr. George

church will hold a pink tes party in the armory this evening for the benefit of the

rectory room of the St. Paul's P. E. e for the benefit of the Brotherhood of The M. I. society will hold a meeting on

Friday evening at the residence of Miss Emilie Bucher, corner Sixth and Locust Town Brevittes

The Waite comedy company presented The Black Diamond." in the opera house last night to a very large sucleace. The fol-lowing parties received gifts: Types No. 8,963, held by Samuel Sarbaugh, drew the butter dish; ticket No. 9,287, held by Jero Kooh, received a cream pitcher, and ticket No. 8,560, held by John Allison, the napkin ring. "The Hidden Hand" will be given

The friendly concert between the Walte and mentaly concert between the Waite band and Ironville band will take piace on Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of council will be held this evening in the council chamber, for the purpose of making exonerations of the borough taxes now in the hands of Collector United before

Services will be held on Friday in the St. Paul's P. E. church as follows: 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Atonement for Sin;" 4:30 p. m. subject, "Of Recreation;" the evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. The hardware store of Mesars. Heckel &

Paine has been greatly improved by the placing of two handsome bulk windows. The room has been enlarged. A pair of spectacles were found on South

The Great Road Getting in Shape for the In The Pennsylvania railroad company will make public to-day its tariff under the interstate commerce bill. The main points are that one general classification will be used

for all business passing over the sys-tem, and the same classification will be used by all lines north of the Obio river and east of the Mississippi. There is a great change, taking the place as it does of twenty-seven different classifications which have up to this time been in use.
The same rate will apply under the new
tariffs in either direction that the goods are
shipped. An official of the company stated
that they had made the readjustment not that they had made the readjustment not alone to comply with the terms of the bill in order that the bill may be obeyed, but that the bill has been construed literally and applied to all lines local and otherwise so as not to charge more for the short haul than the long one. In a majority of cases the new rates will show a decrease from the old. The Pennsylvania under the new management is to be divided into three branches, namely. Local, which embraces all points

ment is to be divided into three branches, namely: Local, which embraces all points east of Pittaburg and Erie and north of Richmond; coal and coke, which pertains to fuel on all parts of the system; and through freight, which covers business going off the Pennsylvania lines into New England, Canada and the west.

The bituminous coal association agreed to make the price of coal at the mines \$1 per net too. The Pennsylvania has made the rate to Boston, delivered, \$2.75, and the price of the coal added to this will make the coat at Boston \$3.75 per too.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—Some time ago Mrs. Annie Finley, who claims to be a s of Frank and Jesse James, reached this city and obtained lodgings with Mrs. Rose Les. Tuesday Mrs. Finley became angry at Mrs. Lee for some cause, and proceeded to take re-venge. She built a fire in the stove, and kept it up until the stove was red hot. Mrs. Finley then grasped Mrs. Lee, and was in the act of laying her on the stove to ross her when a servant entered. Mrs. Fin now in prison, where she attracts much at

LONDON, March 31.—The Standard mays Mrs. James Brown Potter is at present no an actress. Whether she will become one is a question for future years to decide. She is no doubt earnest, but the experiment of giving to amateurs the principal of plays is not to be commended."

LONDON, March 3L-Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, sailed for New York to-day accomnied by his wife. It is his inte mier the pugilistic arena immediately after his arrival in America, and he will seek a oh with Sullivan at the earliest oppor-

LONDON, March 31 .- The Morning Post says the government intends to ask the House of Commons to sit during the Easter holidays in order to carry the crimes bill to Enights of Labor Victorious

RUTLAND, Vt., March 31.—In the usual village election yesterday the general ticket was carried by the Knights of Labor by a majority of 75 in a vote of 1,142. TRATEAR LEDIGATES

WARRINGTON, D. C., March St.—For hoters. Pennsylvenie : Light mine or now, nearly ciationary temperature, skilling to northwestry.

SCORING THE COR

HARRIODURO, MA

bank examiner's bill connine the Delaware river to the channel in Wayne county; to each oughs to adopt a sewage system of has passed second reading; require brokers to pay a license of \$500, ampriating \$200,000 toward the complete.

Western ponitioniary.
The high license bill has passed reading in the House to-day by a very year to 58 nays with the amendment out requiring the closing of lies at or before midnight. People and Baldwin voted in affirmativ Smith and Kemper in negative.

saching Marietta at 1201
fairsta at 205 p. m. and arrives at 20 fairs, leaves at 225 and arrives at 20 fairs for Accommodation leave 18 and arrives at Lancaster at 2 three-pederics Accommodation.

The Trieburg Express at 210 a. three-pederics Accommodation. tions whoester with Past Line, a through to Frederick. Pacific & Cale Accommodation, coupling stock and reaches Lance.

president; Elisha Atkins, viewers, L. Ames, S. R. Calisway, Gorde, Bidney Dillon and Esra H. Belle Market and the escretary and the The first actual meeting gill be held ver, July 6th. January and the Coatville short out is abandoned, ing to the articles of incorporation the piet to build from the Wyoming time to Platta river, thence via Muddy Orock.

Platte river, thence via Muddy Ore

to Grand river and up the Gra Salt Lake City, with branches in DURUQUE, Iowa, March St.—In view the complications and litigation that h arisen over the struggle for the ma two boards of directors, the Illinois Cuni has surrendered its lesse of the Dubuque tion of its twenty year lease next fall. decision will compet the Illinois Cent build a parallel line a distance of 158 from Dubuque to Iowa Falls, to con

Falls to Sloux City.

APRAKER CABLISTS OFIELDS. He Thinks Sherman's Nachville Spe tains Some Poculiar Postures CINCINNATI, March 31.—Speaker CINCINNATI, March 31 —Speak arrived here this morning. When the he had noticed anything peculiar in the he had noticed anything peculiar in the Sherman's Nashville speech—as i the so called "bloody shirt" de Carlisle said: "Yes, certainly—equite peculiar. Why, he took obloody shirt and faced the Republic

"On the assumption of prote ored citizens in their exercise of the " Yes; it proclaimed a decidedly

"And what of his financial ideas "
"I see nothing new in them. I
whatever. He talked to win the supe few manufacturing people down to "That is protection for South cratic headquarters this morning is Carter H. Harrison will yet head the

a receptive condition and that argumes sufficient strength are alone needed to him reserve his latest decision and re The committee of five Dem at last night's meeting to select a con-for mayor called on Mayor Harrison a duced him to accept a nomination for A member of the committee said at that Mr. Harrison had accepted and

Tuesday. It is believed that his m

LAWRENCE, Mara, March St. - On inst. the Sunday Telegram publish cerning the St. Patrick's day parade ous, illustrated article, which the Times in a bitter editorial denote reflection on the Irish people and called the Irish societies to boycott the paper. Ancient Order of Hibernians have convention of all Irish societies sent to consider the proposed boycoti. gram publishers offer, in case the declared, any amount of posters of the action free of charge. Other papers will take a hand in the figh

NEW YORK, March St.—The s New York, March 31.—The are 300 men belonging to various tradi in completing the new wing of the bill Life Assurance society's building from the employment of sine workmen, employed by the Unilluminating company, was settled to men returned to work.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The vice officials my that the eners of the cases of the case