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# FAVORING EARLY CLOSING.

THE BUARD OF TRADE THINKS THE STURES AND HERBFITED.

An Effort to Laduce Those Merchants Who Keep Open to Join the Movement-Action Taken on the Proposed Municipal Bul-Committee Reports.

The April meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening, with a large attendance of members and President Hager in the chair

The report of the treasurer up to date was presented, from which it appeared that he received from the treasurer of the old Board of Trade \$26.61, initiation fees \$725, dues \$57.75, making the receipts \$519.39; and the expenditures were \$527 36, leaving a balance on hand of \$312,03,

The following gentlemen were propose for membership : Allen Rock, S. E. Bally, Harry Black, D. H. Miller, I. P. Mayer, Jacob Mayer, Jacob Fehl, Amos Gast, William Kahl, Benjamin Evans, Philip Rhoads, Daniel H. Heitshu, Jacob Pontz, F. O. Stur gis, William E. Kreider, Dr. Walter Board-IDBD.

The rules were suspended, and by a unant mous vote all were elected members.

The committee on commerce reported that they found it necessary for them to have a solicitor, and in accordance with the instructions of the board they had elected one-Mr. Brosius. The action of the committee was approved.

# MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Dr. Wickersnam, of the committee or municipal affairs, reported that the revenue bill with the clause taxing manufacturing corporations stricken out would pass the Senata As the House insisted on the tax, it is hard to say what the outcome of the confer. ence committee will be. The Senate, however, is firm in its position, and will insist on the bill as it passed in that body.

As to the munfcipal bill he regretted to say that House bill No. 16 was likely to pass. He was so advised by our senators and representatives. Such a buil is a necessity to a large number of cities in the state and a. special legislation cannot be passed, the law nust include all cities of equal population. When House bill No. 16 reaches the Senate

it will be substituted for Senate bill No. 10, and it will in all probability be modified to a great extent. The question to be deter-mined is whether this board shall use its efforts in having the bill amended by striking out objectionable features or still persist in trying to defeat it.

Mr. Houston suggested that a special meet ing be called to consider House bill No. 16 and Dr. Wickersham replied that nothing could be gained by such action, as the bill will not pass in its pressut shape

Mr. G. N. Reynolds said that as it is ovi dent that a bill or some kind is to be passed, it would be best for the committee to go to Harrisburg and suggest amendments to our senator.

Mr. Werfel said the senators from this county expected representatives from this city at Harrisburg to suggest amendments A bill for the financial relief of certain ci ies will have to be presed a d resolutions passed by this board requesting that the bill be defeated will be of no avail. The only thing for this board to do was to send a committee to Harrisburg t - suggestamendments so that the bill will effect us as little as possible.

Mr. Houston offered a resolution that Dr. Wickersham and Mr. Brosius go to Harrisburg as the representatives of the Board of Trade to secure such amendments as may b deemed necessary for the city's good.

Mr. Rohrer said he had a conversation with Senator Mylin and the senator was will ing to do what he could for the city's interest but he thought that the city should send its representatives to Harrisburg so that the members from this city and county could carry out Louester's wishes

Mr. Houseon modified his resolution so as to read the municipal committee shall cooperate with the committee of councils in endeavoring to have toll No. 16 amended and it was adopted. COMMITTEE ON STATISTICS

## HIPTS TO DAFITT'S BRIDE. the Cottage of Eden Hill, Near Dubits, Furnished From Oeliar to Roof. The event of last week in Ireland has been the presentation of munificent wedding gifts

to Mrs. Michael Davitt, Faw American tourists visit Dublin city without making excursions, by railway or by the turnpike and Atterwards by Planormon-Dr. Boleroads that skirt the coast southward, to Bray. During their short journey, and about nine miles southeast from Dublin, they would pass the villa residences of the suburban

Ballyback. Ballyback looks out upon Killiney Bay, and to the south of it lifes a smorama of beauty, the Shauganagh Valley, which is crowned by the Sugarioa! mountain and Bray head. Among these residence was a anuggery appropriately named Eden Hill cottage. Quietly and unostentationaly a committee of Michael Davitt's friends had collected lunds to buy that property—not for the father of the Land League, whose delicacy as to gifts is well known, but as a wedding present for bis Brids. The committee tastefully furnished Eden

The committee tastsfully furnished Eden Hill cottage from root to cellar. They related the lawn with turf and shamtock. They studded the terraces with builts and flower ing plants. "For bridat blossoms," said James Grehan, of Cabineely, a prominent committee man. The kitchen garden was not neglected, nor were the wall fruits and the miniature bothouse. In Mrs. Davnt's bondor they placed an American plano. In her busband's library the crayon plaure which Boston had sent, and of which Duffee was the artist, as he was of General Collins' was the artist, as he was of General Collins' portrait that hangs in the National League headquarters in upper O'Connell street. All of this having been perfected the com-

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mittee escorted the happy couple to this their new home. Mrs. David's delight was evi-dent as the carriage was driven out of the road way into a branching avenue fined with roadway into a branching avenue lined with trees, flinked by shrubbery and past the garden wall covered with red blossoming vines. The subscribing fadles and gentle-men, somewhat in the fashion of an an Amer-ican surprise party, were awaiting the hos-tess and the host in the cosy drawing room. Michael Macinerney, a barrister, holding the tille deeds in his hand, at once made the presentation speech. Then Miss Kate O'Reilly, bloshing with eagerness, handed title deeds in his name, at once make the presentation speech. Then Miss Kate O'Reilly, blushing with eagerness, handed an illuminated address referring to the piano, and finally Dr. Duffy, on behalf of Bostonian friends, uncovered the picture after a few epigrammatic sentences. This concluded, Mrs. Davitt, holding her husband's hand, re-

sponded. In the course of her very heartfelt remarks she observed "I wish I were gilted with the power of expressing in words all which my heart is throbbing to utter at this moment. Valu-

throbbing to utter at this moment. Valu-able as is the unique and spiendid present which you give me, it does not call for the same extent of gratitude as does the slient manner in which the testmonial itself has been prepared or the true spirit of hospitality in which it has been presented. In this respect your too generous gitt is in keeping with the acts of warm, generous welcome I have experienced at the hands of the people of Ireland since my arrival in the tand in which I have longed to make my home from the time I first learnest to love it as the birthplace of my parents, I know right well, in presenting me with this lovely cottage home, which you me with this lovely cottage home, which you have furnished with every luxury and em-belianed with such admirable taste, you had as your aim the future comfort of my dear husband. Your motives in the second second isband. Your motives in thus considering

his future weifare are in keeping with my highest ambition, which is to make that fu-ture, as far as I possibly can, a contrast with the trials and sufferings which have sur-rounded his life in the past." In conclusion, Mrs Davitt most aptly ad-ded, it is not bank to be the suffering the suffering and the suffering the ded: "I do not think I shall be acting con trary to your wishes, or those of my numer-our friends who cooperated in this expensive ork, if I propose to change the name of E ien Hill to that of L and League Cottage,

Eten Hill to that of Lund League Cottage." This was greated with the heariest chorus of "Ayo !" "Ayo !" Every one now regarded Davitt, who then got up. As he did so there was only one thing lacking to make these incidents and the tableau intensely dramatic - the presence in the background of the judge who sen-tenced him and of the barbarous warders who superintended his innormations and the superintended his imprisonment, so that ey might observe and point as a lesso from the passing scene whether coercion could do what Baltour claims it can towards extinguishing Irish patriotism. Davitt stood quietly a moment and then almost sourced out these lew words, that some day may be

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1887.

baugh ; alternates, G. A. Davis and J. R.

It was resolved that the next stated meet

ing of this presbytery be held on the Mon-day preceding the last Tuesday in Septem-ber, the 26th day of the month.

It was ordered that the examinations of

D. McClellan Butt and J. Scott Butt and Wilbur McNair for ordination, and T. Davis

Richards for licensure, take place at 2 o'clock.

Reports from elders on payment of pastor's

salary were heard, and it was found all had been paid.

Presbytery took a recess until 2 o'clock

After recess presbytery convened. A call was read from the Little Britain church for

the pastoral services of Rev. Mr. Buckle, and

permission was asked to prosecute the call before the presbytery of Maryland, Southern

Rev. Mr. Landis requested by letter to b

Rev. Mr. Weaver, of the presbytery of Bal

On motion Rev. John Edgar, president of

ciences, languages by committees, and on

Tuesday Eventog's Session

C. W. Stewart, D. D.

timore, was invited to sit as a corresponding

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# A CONESTOGA MYSTERY.

AN INGURAT OFAN THE BODY OF DEAD FRMALS OHILD. yesterday morning's session the following elders were elected to the general assembly. Found in a Hot in the Constage First by Boy Principals, S. P. Sterrett and Milton Heidel-

nius sars It Was Horn Allve and May Have Been Strangled.

The body of the dead child, which was found in the Congetoge at Cedar Hul, on Friday, by some boys who put it back inte the stream, was recovered Tuesday in the reek between Graeff's landing and Levan's mill. The coroner was notified and the body was taken to the slushouse. This morning the coroner empanelled a jury composed of C. A. Gast, David Kerperling, H. H. Holton, H. H. Hensel Lawrence Zercher and James Kennedy and held an inquest. The body was viewed by the jury and examined by Dr. R.M. Bolenius. It is that of a female child of full time, and it was partially decomposed. The box containing it was of wood and the kind used for packing codfish. The only mark upon the box was the brand of the packers. The box was over a foot in length and several inches wide. The child was badly cramped

from being in the box. After the body had been viewed, the jury heard the wit-nesses. Thomas B. Howall, John A. Sprenger, and Graybill Shueffer, the three boys who first discovered the child's body in the creek, identified this one as the same they had found. They told the story of the huding as it had been published in this paper. Alter taking the box ashore they found it was wraped in a copy of the DAILY INTELLIGEN. CER, which they took off. The stone which was tied to the box by a rope, was also taken

off, and after the boys saw what the box contained they became frightened and placed it back in the stream where it floated off. The stone, rope and paper were left lying on the bank of the stream. The date of the newspaper was not noticed. John Anderson testified that he and Frank Martin were fishing in the Conestoga near Levan's mill, Tuesday, when they saw the

Ph. D., to offer the ordaining prayer. box in the stream about a foot from the shore They opened the box and after seeing what Collegiate Institute, presbytery took a recea it contained, notified the coroner and Dr. Bolenius. The place where the box was until 7:30 o'clock p. m. found the second time is almost two miles

from Cedar Hill. Dr. Bolenius was sworn, and he testified that the child was of nine months beautiful anthem entitled "Rock of Ages." and it had been born alive. From appearances it might ave been in the wa er for six Rev. John Edgar presented, in a forcible address, the advantages and claims of Wilson days or more; the body was crampe1 from being pressed into the small box, and the female college, of Chambersburg ; an institu tion under the care and control of the synod head was out of shape. The neck showed of Pennsylvania. signs of congestion as though the child might have been strangled. It was difficult to tell much about the child suce it was so long in

the water. The jury after hearing the evidence rendered this verdict : "Au unknown child came to its death from causes unknown." The body was interred in the almshouse burying grounds.

# BISHOP LES DIAD The Prinate of the Prot-staut Episcopai

Church in America. The Rt Rev. Alfred Lee, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of Delaware and primate of the church in America, died at his home in Wilmington on morning. Tuesday of typhoid fever, after an illness o about two months. For a month past the condition of the venerable prelate was such as to awaken the greatest alarm among his friends, but for the past two weeks his symptoms were more encouraging and gave slight grounds for hypes of lasting improve-ment. Just after soon Tuesday he was

seized with a stuking spell from which he never ralited. The decaased was in his eightieth year, and in June next would have reached the fittieth suniversary of his ordination. His

THREE NEW MINISTER. MORE VICTIMS OF THE FLAMES. nister Presbytery Exemines and Accept Them-Little Britain's Effort to Secure a Pastor-Visiting the Justitute. YORK, April 13.-During the latter part of

THE PRAIRIE FIRES IN KANSAS DE STRUY MANT HUMAN LIVES. settlers Loss Everything and Railroad Builde

Have Narrow Escapes-One of the Largest Wall Paper Katabilshments in the Country Burns in Chicago.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.-Along the branch line of the Burlington & Missouri railroad, a large number of settlers have lost their all by the prairie fires. Railroad men may for miles every foot of ground is burned over. In Sheridan and Gove counties, in Kansas, the fires have raged almost as fiercely, and in one settlement four lives were lost. A report reached the telegraph station through a man who traveled thirty miles and be said that in the fire tract not one house in three remained unscathed. Across the line in Nebraska the Beaver bottom has been on fire for two days. A large force of railroad graders on a line

On motion, the request was being built in Southern Farnes county, were surrounded in camp by the fire and escap dismissed to the presbytery of New Jersey. was made only by the greatest efforts, the men leaving their tents, clothes and everything behind at the mercy of the flames. One man was so seriously burned that he cannot recover. Wilson college, was invited to address the

A private telegram to this city from an official of the road in that vicinity estimates that at least a dozen lives have been lost in the two days' fires. Railroad officials here are very reticent as to the damages incurred. but among the homesteaders and settlers in northwestern Kansas they must be very great. A part of the town of Norcatier, that was burned in a high wind, was reported to have been burned by the inroads of a prairie fire, but later advices say the fire originated

# A LARGE FIRE IN UNIOAGO

the evangelists and Rev. Jas. McDougal CHICAGO, April 13,-John J. McGrath's wall paper establishment, 106 and 112 Wabash The hour having arrived for visiting th avenue, the largest and finest in the city, and one of the most evtensive in the country, was totally destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. The fire was well under headway when it was discovered. Be-Presbytery met after recess at 7:30 p. m. large choir opened the services with a fore the fire department arrived the business part of of the city was illuminated by the glare, Prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. B. Browne. and a 4:11 alarm, just one short of a general alarm, was sent in immediately. This brought out all the apparatus that could possibly find space to work in, and streams of water were poured upon the burning build ng from the front and rear, and also from the Discussion followed on the question, "To roof of the Keith, Benham & Dezendori what extent should evangelistic work be building adjoining on the north, and a used in the churches," opened by Rev. Mr smaller one on the south occupied by a num-Cross, of Chanceford. This was followed by ber of tenants, jewelers, milliners and others. a discussion of the question, "In evangelistic Long before 4 o'clock one of the costlies services, who should conduct them, the stocks of paper in the country was being pastor or the evangelists ? ' opened by Rev. carried skyward and distributed in blazing sheets over the city. The upper floors had fallen, and the building was to all appear-The third question, "What special means may be employed to bring sinners to th ances completely gutted. Great sections of Savior, and what may be learned from our the blazing paper were being dropped upon personal observations." Opened by Rev. E. W. Gaylord. The discussion was particithe first floor, and it seemed utterly impos sible that any portion of the building could pated in by Revs. Martin, Mitchell, Niles be saved. As soon as it became apparent that McDongal. After singing by the congrega the building and its contents were doomed to total destruction, the firemen tion and prayer by Kev. G. S. Bell, preaby tery adjourned until 9 a. m. Wednesday turned their attention to the buildings on either side. On the north stood the fine five tory building once occupied by A. T. Stew. THE WARBANT SERVED ON LEIBSLEY art & Co, and now occupied by Keith, Ben-It Was the First Information He Had of the ham & Dezendorf, wholesale hardware deal ers. This building, numbered from 28 to It was erroneously stated on Tuesday that 104, inclusive, was well protected by a strong Alexander Leibsley had been informed of fire wall, and successfully resisted the flames the death of George W. Pontz. The first in as did the building on the south ; also, i timation he had of the death was late on five story structure. It is occupied by O. B Tuesday afternoon when Officer Cramer exe

# Young Girl Who Eloped With & Drumme

Deserted Far From Home. DETROIT, Mich., April 13.-At 9 o'clock last night a young girl was found crying in the waiting room of the Michigan Central by a patrolman who took her to the Central fation. She gave her name as Cora Me Allister, aged 17, residence Syracuse, N. Y. Some three months ago Miss McAllister met a dapper looking, well-dressed young man at the railroad station in Syracuse. He told her that his name was Harry Davis and that he was a traveling man for a dry goods house n New York. Cora rather liked the spruce young stranger and cultivated his acquaint ance. At last he proposed an elopement and the girl consented. She boarded the cars at Syracuse with him Monday night bound for

Chicago. Before they reached Rochester Cora gave Davis what money she had with They arrived here yesterday morning and Davis left Cora in the station went " to look for the baggage," but did not return. The girl was sent to the Open Door society's home last night and she will be re turned to her home and parents to-day. Judging from her elegant attire she must

the daughter of wealthy parents. THEY WANFIHS BAILBOAD.

The People of Manitons Will Rebel if Canad Refuses It.

WINNIPEO, Man., April 13 -Feeling runs very high here over the semi official an-nouncement that the Dominion government does not intend to allow the construction o another railway to the boundary. The solid men of this city talk freely of shouldering their muskets and going out to build the road at the point of the bayonet. If this is the policy of the government there is pretty sure to be another rebellion here. Citizens all over the province are thoroughly aroused on the question, and are in dead earnest. The anti-Disallowance association has extracted from Mr. Norquay a pledge in writing that when the legislature meets to morrow a charter to build the road will be passed be fore the speech from the throne is introduced C. P. Brown, who has formed a new combination to defeat Norquay, has given a similar pledge, if he succeeds. There will be lively times in Winnipeg within the next two days, as Mr. Norquay is moving heaven and

# earth to keep himself in power. JOHN T. RAYNOND'S FUNRBAL.

One of the Largest of Its Kind Ever Held in New York

NEW YORK, April 13.-The funeral of the ate J. T. Raymond, which took place to day, was the largest of its kind in this city for

years. Nearly every notable member of the dramatic profession in town was present and hundreds of persons crowded the side walk in front of the " Little Church Around the Corner" where the funeral services were held. The floral draping of the church was something unprecedented for lavishness and beauty. At 10:30 o'clock Rev. Dr. Houghton held service of prayer at the dead man's house on East 324 street, Following this simple service an eulogy was pro nounced by Harry Edwards, of Wallack's theatre, a life-long friend of the deceased He paid a glowing tribute to his manly worth and sterling qualities. The bereaved widow and friends then took a last look a the remains and the cloth-covered casket

almost hidden by flowers, was conveyed to the hearse and taken to the church. The following were the pall-bearers : A. M. Palmer, James Lewis, R. M. Stoddard, Arthur Wallack, Harry Edwards, T. Henry French, William J. Florence, Nat Goodwin, Dr. Guernsey and Charles Bishop.

# Oblo Presbyterians Meet.

TIFFIN, Ohio, April 13 .- The presbytery of Huron convened in the Presbyterian church, this city, last evening, with an unusually large attendance from abroad.

The New Haven and Dieppe packet steamer Victoria rau on the rocks near Dieppe this morning during the prevalence of a dense fog. The passengers are believed to be safe.

IN TRAKS IN A STRANGE LAND. THE INTER-MUNICIPAL BILL

THE PANATE MRANURS FUR THE COT BRAMANT OF ULTIBA PASSO The Bill That the Lancaster Board of Th Opposed in Public Meeting-The Se

Alter Agrees to the Woman's Definings

PRICE TWO CENT

HABRISBURG, April 13.-In the Be HABRISHURO, April 13. - In the County of day the resolution protecting against the to to course the Irish people was passed of Cooper and Wolverton had made upsate adversely criticising the measure. The people lution urging the Pennsylvania members of Congress to vote for the Blair education bill was adverted. bill was adopted. The House bill was reported affirmatively with slight amendments. Negative action was re-ported in House bill relative to recorder in cities of the fifth class. Newmyer offere a concurrent resolution, which was providing for final adjournment of the her lature on May 5th next.

The inter municipal bill, dividing the cities of the state into seven classes, and pro-viding for the government of cities of the ourth, fifth, sixth and seventh dis

was passed finally. House bill relieving recording of more gages from taxation was postponed inded. nitely.

The woman suffrage bill was passed finally -yeas 27, mays 16. Mytin voted no and State man yes.

In the House Senate bills were reported affirmatively as follows : To punish the pretense in the registration of or ttle ; author izing the sale of property of property of habitaal drunkards and lunatics.

On motion of Cox, of Allegheny, House bill No. 82 to relieve laborers, workinguna and journeymen from certain proceed mitted. This was done at the instance of the Knights of Labor legislative committee, who desire to make some amendments to the measure. It will come up for third reading on Tuesday.

A committee of six was appointed to atte the funeral of Representative Bileley, of Franklin county, who died last night. The vote by which the wholesale liquor bili was defeated was reconsidered, but fur-

ther action postponed. Among the bills passed second reading, to authorize railroad and canal companies to aid in the development of coal and other natural interests of the state, and to prevent the drculation of obscene literature.

# Lost Upper and Lower Limbs

EMPORIA, Kansas, April 13-Miss Barbara Lush, of Ottawa, Kansas, attempted to get on a moving freight train at Council Grove last evening. She fell under the wheels and both her arms and lower limbs were severed from her body. She will probably die.

## WEATHAR INDIVATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 - Fer Kastern Pennayivania : Feir weither, alightly WENDER, casterly shifting to beasterly winds. southeasterly winds.

# TELEHRAPHIC TAPA

Geo. E. Bachelder, of Norwich, Conn., was to-day appointed a postoffice insp The B. & O. railsoad company to day de-clared a small dividend of four per cent. on the main stem, and five per cent. on the Washington branch. It is estimated that the thefts on the Pan

die ratiroad in the last two years sgaregate \$25,000.

At Dubuque, Iows, ten prisoners cooped from the county jail about 9 o'clock last

from the county jail mouth is octoon and night. Charles Taylor, a jockey, was trampied to death at Louisville, Ky., this morning, by the borse withus. Nine trainmen were injured in a freight cultision on the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley road, near Lancaster, Onlo, last even-ing. Rev. J. M. Seymour, of Norwalk, Ohio, was

Tennis & Co., millinery ; N. F. Sprochne & Co., jewelers: T. B. Smith, straw goods; L. E. Crandall & Co., and T. D. Marsh & Co.

# presbytery fitteen minutes at the evening The examination of the young men for ordination and licensure was begun, and after a thorough examination on the arts and

in the village.

church history, church government, theoregy and sacraments in open presbytery, their examinations were sustained and T. Davis

Richards, D. McClellan Butt, and J. Scott Butt were licensed to preach the gospel and presbytery arranged for the ordination of J

Scott Butt, D. McClellan Butt and William McNair as evangelists with the laying on of

# An Extensive Wall Paper Store Destroyed Nearly the Whole Fire Department in Ser-vice-Several Men Patally Injured hands of presbytery ; and Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D., was appointed to deliver the charge to

Mr. Reynolds presented for Mr. Hensel the report of the committee of statistics. The report set furth that the book had been pull lished and a large part of the edition distributed. A sufficient number of copies hal been retained for judicious use. A bill for postage and other incidentals, incurred in the preparation of the work, amounting to \$57 was presented and ordered to be paid.

Mr. Houston, offered the following resolu-tion which was unauthously adopted :

Resourced, that the thanks of this board be extended to the committee on statistics for the able and faithful manner in which they collected the data subwing the resources and industries of the city and that the thanks of the board are specially tendered to W. U. Hensel, e.q., for the exceedingly able man-ner in which the resources and industries of Lancaster were presented to the public.

THE EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

A petition was presented from the clerks and salesmen of the city requesting the board to use its influence to make general the early closing movement, as it was believed that an effort was being made to abol sh it. The petition was signed by all the store clerks of the city.

The petition was referred to the committee on commerce with instructions to report at this meeting.

The committee retired and after a short deliberation returned with the following report :

Your committee, to whom was referred a communication from the sales persons of the city relative to the early closing movement, respectfully report that they have considered the communication and concur in this opinion, that the subject to which it relates is of sufficient importance to justify some expres-sion relative thereto upon the subject, your committee has embridled their views in the following resolution which they submit for following resolution which they submit for

the action of the board: Resolved, That the early closing of the stores of the city on every week day except Mondays and Saturdays, is well calculated to promote the interests of both employers to produce the interests of both employers and employes, and is an important step in the direction of an object which is beginning to engage public thought—that of shortening the hours and increasing the fidelity and efficiency of labor, and is therefore deserving of the accouragement of all business man. of the encouragement of all business men J. R. Foster, JACOB RATHFON, men.

JOHN A. CHARLES, P. T. WATT, H. S. GARA, HERMAN HIRSH

The report was adopted and a committee of three, consisting of L. B. Herr, S. L. Levan and D. S. Bursk were appointed to walt on those business men who now keep open in the evening and urge them to make

general the early closing movements. Mr. Houston, of the board of trustees, reported that an arrangement had been made with Wm. Kreider, by which a list of judg ments, mortgages and assignments would be placed on file, for the use of the members of the Board of Trade. The action of the true

tees was approved. Mr. Houston said he understood that Mr. Leavitt, of Peach Bottom narrow guage rail-way, would be present at this meeting but for some reason he is not here and nothing could

be done as to the proposed extension of that road to Quarryville. A motion was made and adopted that the secretary turnish copies of the "Resources and industries of Lancester" to all parties, from a distance who may ask for tham, A diourned. Adjourned.

# Received Pensions.

Pensions were granted to Horace H. Klugh, Maytown, and John Dungan, of this city, during the past week.

come as memorable as many now quoted from E a met or Fitzgerald : "I connot add anything to what my wife has already spoken. Tasse splendid testi-modies are a too generous recognition of those humble services of mine in Ireland's strug gie are so many more proofs added to those

gle are so many more proofs added to those, over and over given, of the exaggerated esti-mate which the Irish people have been pleased to form of my part in the national movement. I only hope that in the home which has been provided for me and mine and so lavishly adorned by many kind friends, both in Ireland and in Americs, I may gather new strength, the better to con-tinue my share of the fight for achieving the social and politicial redemption of our lather

Then came a momentary silence, which was more elequent in effect than the cheers, o braces and handshakings which followed.

The Knights and the Church.

A circular from Cardinal Taschereau reference to the Knights of Labor was read in all the Catholic churches throughout the province of Montreal on Sunday. It announced that the order from Rome forbidding Catholics to join the order was suspended, and that those who refused to obey that order may now remain in the association and be atlowed to perform their Easter duties provided they confess their fault and regret having disobeyed an order from Rome which was binding on them so long as it was not suspended. The Catholic Knights of Labor suspended. The Catholic Knights of Labor are granted a delay until Ascension Day to perform their Easter daties. Cardinal Taschereau has been besten on every point in this controversey. The priests seem very much creatfallen at the turn wifairs have taken, as their hold a pon the French-Cana-dians will be very much weakened thereby. They have forbidd - n the Catholic newspapers to publish the circular or say anything about

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The St. Augustine Fire

The fire at St. Augustine, Florida, which started at a quarter past three o'clock on Tuesday morning, destroyed the St. Augustine hotel, the Edwards house, the Cottage, the Planters' house, the First Cottage, the Planters' house, the First National bank, the Old Spanish cathe-dral, the Sinciair block, the old county court house, and two smaller buildings. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000, on which the insurances are less than \$23,000. The loss on the St Augustine hotel is \$150,-000, on which the insurance had just ex-pired. A servant, mamed Bridget Barry, perished in the hotel. The old cathedral was an interesting landmark of the city. It was built in 17:03.

One of the Ablest and Most Enterprising. From the Lebanon Times. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, one of

the ablest and most enterprising of intand

newspapers, in its usual Saturday supple ment printed a representation of Lebanon Valley college, with a brief description of its history, as contained in the Times of April 2d. This tribute to an educational in-stitution of the Lebhaon Valley we take great pleasure in noticing, and its republi-cation will, no doubt, be to the advantage of this admirable institution of learning.

The Wise Compositor. from the Boston Transcript

' Ah! what's this ?" exclaimed the intelli geut compositor ; "Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks? That can't be right. I have it ! He means 'Sermons in bo ke stones in the running brooks.' That's sense and that is how the writer found it. And yet he was not happy.

## Removing to the West. From the Oxford Press.

M. V. Warden, of Fulton township, started Monday for the West. He goes to Rulo, Monday for the West. He goes to Rulo, Richardson county, Nebrasks, to accept a position in a bank. Alexander Hambleton, of Oak Hill, and John O. Kennedy, of Pesch Bottom, siso left Monday for Wichlta, it ansas. Quit a number of young men from southern Lancaster county have gone West within the last few months.

first charge was at Calvary church, Roel first charge was at Caivary church, Rock-claie, P.a., from which he was called as the first bishop of See of Delaware in 1841. Since the death of Bishop Bossworth, he has been the senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, and his consecration an-tedates that of any bishop of the Anglear, Roman of Greek churches. He was the American of the committee on the revision of the New Testament, and the autors of a of the New Testament, and the author of a number of religious works. The funeral will take place on Friday alternoon at two

The " Y "at the Water Works. Superintendent Halbach with a force of

workmen were engaged all day Tuesday from daybreak until 10:30 o'clock at night in attaching the big Y near the water works to the 24-inch water main and the Worthington pumps. This connection has for years been source of trouble to the water department t having been found to be almost impossible to have a Y made suffi-ciently strong to resist the pressure. Several cast iron Y's, and one of boiler iron have been broken. The present one is of cast iron, much heavier and of a better pattern

than any heretofore made. It was can t by R. Wood & Co., of Philadelphia, and weight over 5,600 pounds. Both the city reservoirs were bank full of water when the repairs began Tuesday morning and when they were unished last night at 10:30 o'clock the, water had fallen eight feet, which shows that the reservoirs bold only about two days full supply for the use of the city.

# ALEANGING FOR MEMORIAL DAY. regaulration of the Committees of the Loc

Posts and Election of Officers. The committees of the Grand Army posts

f this city appointed to make arrangements or Memorial Day exercises met at Alderman Barr's office, for organization on Tuesday evening. J. K. Barr was elected chairman, John B. Long secretary, and Dr. J. A. E. Reed treasurer. W. F. Hambright was then chosen chief marshal of the parade.

It was decided that the orators of the day selected from the members of the local posts, and the names of those chosen be reported at the next meeting of the committee The chairman will announce the several sub-committees at the next meeting. It was decided to meet every Monday evening at Alderman Barr's office. The following are the members of the com-

mittee : Post 81-J. K. Barr, C. H. Fasnacht, Dr. J. . E. Reed, A. C. Retnochi, A. V. Hurst,

Theodore Wenditz and George F. Sprenger Post 405-Henry Blickenderter, D. M. Keeports, Washington F. Hambright, John B. Long, D. S. Bursk, G. W. Clark and Jacob M. Miller.

Reunion of the Reserves. There will be a reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserves in this city in June and the members of that branch of the army residing in this city and county are about making arrangements for that reunion. The first meeting will be held in George H. Thomas Post room this evening. John Taylor, of Phila-

The New Fire Committee Organized. The new fire committee of councils met last

delphia, quarter master general of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, will be at the meeting.

evening for organization. Lewis Noll was reelected chairman. The candidates for lerk were Major C. H. Fasnacht and Dr. H. F. Eberman. The latter was the old cierk and Fasnacht best him by a vote of four to two. Dr. B. F. Groft was elected veterinary surgeon. Both the chairman and clork are from the Filth ward.

charging him with murder. The news o Pontz's death was unexpected to him and he appeared to be greatly distressed at the in formation and broke down completely; the last news he had of Pontz being that he wa in a fair way of recovery. To morrow morning at 9 o'clock has been designated for the hearing o the charge preferred by the father of young Pontz, but it is probable that a hearing will be waived.

A singular circumstance in connection with the confinement of Leibsley in jail is that he is an inmate of the same cell with James H. Jacobs, who is also indicted for murder. The men are brothers-in law, are widowers and both are under indictment for causing the death of men by stabbing.

Death of George W. Pontz

cuted the warrant issued by Alderman Barr

# HIGH LICENSS WIN'.

### The Brooks Bill Passes the House-Gov. Hill's Veto in New York.

The House on Tuesday alternoon took up and passed the Brooks high license bill by a vote of 123 yeas to 62 nays. It now goes to the Senate. When the bill was reached on third reading Mr. Fritz moved that the House go into committee of the whole for the purpose of enabling him to offer an amendment devoting the fund devived from licenses to the defraying of the expenses

of the public schools. This motion was supplemented by ne from Mr. Capp opening the bill to general amend-ments, but both m-t with the same fate, being voted down without division. Several other delaying amendments were made, after which Mr. Mackin moved to

made, after which Mr. Mackin moved to indefinitely postpone the bill. He invested against the proposition to compet liquor deal-ers in Philadeiphia to pay a license of \$500, while those in townships had to pay only \$75, and cited instances where it would work great injustice. The motion was lost and the bill passed finally—yeas, 123; mays 62.

High License Vetoed in New York. Governor Hill, of New York, on Tuesday vening sent to the assembly a veto of the Crosby high license bill. He objects to the bill that it is special legislation, in that it applies to only two cities of the state-New York and Brooklyn-and that its forfeiture clause is clearly unconstitutional.

## Struck Jury selected.

The following struck jury has been selected o try the suit of Maggie and Esaias Billing felt sgainst the borough of Adamstown, on the trial list for the week beginning April 25 : John Ammons, Salisbury ; Henry 8. Book, East Donegal ; Jacob G. Bowers, East Hempfield; John B. Denlinger, Paradise; Lawrence Falk, city ; H. F. Hamilton, Rspho ; F. A. Hipple, East Donegal ; J. W. Johnson, East Donegal ; William Kreamer, Upper Leacock; C. C. Lapp, Salisbury; George Rowe, Paradise, and A. J. Zecher, Cones-

togs. The jury will meet on Friday, April 22, at 10 o'clock at Morgan H Clark's hotel, Adams

# Victim of a Picspocket

from the Harrisburg Independent. Representative Kauilman, of Columbia, lost his pocketbook, containing money and railroad passes. He thinks some pickpocket took advantage of his Columbian simplicity to rifle his pockets.

"The Two Wanderers

At the King street theatre last evening the udience was about the same in size as at the opening performance. "The Two Wan-derers" was again given. This atternoon there was a matinee and to-morrow there will be a change of programme, when "The Boas " will be given.

Dividend Declared. The board of directors of the Eastern mar ket company have declared a dividend of four per cent. on its capital stock, payable on

None of the tenants suffered any losses, ex-

cept, possibly, slight damage by water. J. J. McGrath was said to be the owner of the building from 106 to 112, which is about eighty feet front by 150 deep. It is a stone front and cost about \$130,000. Mr. McGrath's stock was valued, it is said, at nearly half a million dollars. Both stock and building are an almost total loss.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Captain Fred Reis of truck 3, was standing in the alley in the rear of the building when several large tones fell from the top of the building One of them struck Reis on the left leg, fracturing it. He was taken to his home. It is thought that a man belonging to truck 9 is imprisoned in the building. He was at work on the first floor when the roof and upper floors fell through. At 4:30 o'clock John Heberlie, lieutenant of engine company No. 32, was badly and perhaps fatally hurt. The members of 32 hoisted a ladder up to the south window of the Mc 3rath building, and Heberile started up with a line of hose. As he reached the top of the ladder the slippery condition of the sidewalk caused the ladder which was not braced, to slide outward. Heberlie fell a distance of twenty feet, lighting on the back of his head. His skull was fractured. He was conveyed to 32's house on Michigan avenue, and at latest accounts was still unconscious and not expected to live more than a few hours.

Michael Burns, of truck 9, was standing in a fourth-story window when a sheet of flame came out, enveloped him, and he fell into the blazing mass inside.

A Virginia Village Destroyed. BALTIMORE, April 13. - Usptain Bur-roughs, of the steamer Mason L. Weems, which arrived this morning from the Rap pahannock river, reports that the village of Farnham, Richmond county, Vir ginia, was almost entirely destroyed by tire on Monday last. The town is situ ated about seven miles from Sharp's whart on the Rappahannock. Among the heaviest losers are E. L. Mozingo, F. Mozingo and R F. Reynolds. The old Protestant Episcopal church, built in colonial days, and one of the oldest houses of worship in the country, was burned to the ground.

# Fire in Sing Sing Prison

SING SING PRISON, N. Y., April 13,-A fire broke out in the laundry drying room at 8 o'clock this morning. The upper floor and the roof was destroyed. The damage is about \$3,000 to the building. The los of shirts was large, but it is impossible to calculate at present what it will amount to. The prisoners behaved splen didly and worked bravely to put out the fire They rendered very effectual aid. The vil lage tire company was promptly on the spo and gave valuable assistance. The origin of the fire is, at present, unknown. The fire is entirely out

# The Shiffler Associa

Last evening a meeting of the Shiftler Fire association was held at Borger's Soathern Exchange hotel. The following officers were nominated, and, as there is no opposi tion to them, they will be elected : President George Kauffman ; vice presidents, Abraham Erisman and Jacob Shertz; secretary, Philip Walter ; treasurer, J. W. Anderson The following committee, to arrange for a supper on May 6th, the forty-fourth anniver sary of the death of George Shiffler, was apointed : Philip Weller, George Kauffman Adam Gerbart, George Maxwell and Abra-ham Krisman. The committee will meet to morrow evening.

# Alderman Spurder's Fences.

Alderman Spurrier has been at home for a day or two looking after his fences, and they arn't political fences either, but good wooden ones, enclosing a pretty garden.

ected moderator, and Edar J 1 Wills of Fostoris, Onio, chosen clerk. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants presenting a very inviting appearance, and the auditorium was filled by delegates and friends. The opening sermon was pro

nounced by Rev. J. M. Seymour, subject : "The Bible vs. Science." Immediately following the sermon the Lord's supper was observed. Adjourned until 9 a. m. to day.

# Sad Discovery by Serenaders.

WIGHITA, Kausas, April 13.-H. Shober, a prominent shoe merchant, wa found dead in his bed here last evening. The circumstances surrounding his sudden death are very mysterious. He went to his room about two o'clock yesterday afternoon and took, it is supposed, morphine to induc sleep. Early in the evening a party called to serenade him and receiving no response, looked through the window and found Shober dead upon the bed. He was a promising and wealthy business man, who came to this city from Martinsburg, W. Va

Killed His Wife and Committed Salcide.

CELINA, Ohio, April 13 -- Joseph Burch, an old and well-to do farmer of this county vesterday morning in a spasm of mental de rangement, went to the bed of his old and leeble wife and deliberately struck her several vicious blows on the head, inflicting such terribe injuries as to cause her death in a short time. Immediately after the commis sion of the terrible crime he started on a run for the woods, half a mile distant, where he peeled the bark from a sapling, made a noose, and hanged himself from the limb of a tree

Identified as One of the Robbers.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 13 .- Daniel Scrib ner, the man whom John Workman, of Sangamon county, Illinois, accused of aiding in robbing hum of \$6,000 on the fifth of April the April court. was yesterday taken to Springfield, Ills., on requisition papers. Workman, in the court room, positively identified Scribner as one of the two men who forcibly selzed his money and drove off.

## Defended Himself With a Kulfe.

The base ball games yesterday were a follows : At Philadelphia, Athletics 15, SPRINGFIELD, IIL, April 13-Last night about 11 o'clock, James Sexton, about 19 Philadelphia 14; at Louisville, Chicago 16, St. Louis 15; at Pittsburg, Pittsburg 25, Bas-falo 12; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 14, Memphis 3; at New York, New York 18, Mets 6; as years of age, was stabbed in the breast by Paul Butler, a young man about the sai age. The wound is thought to be fatal. Butler belongs to the best society circles o the city, and committed the deed in self-de Baltimore, Baltimore 15, Portland 5; Mowark, Boston 12, Newark 7. Paul Hines, of Washington, who has hold tense. He gave himself up, and is in jail.

# Killed One and Captured the Other.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13 .- A vigilance com mittee from Brown county, Nebraska, over took two young horse thieves, Monday night, and shot and killed one of them, Joseph Arnold, and captured the other, Jas Bohan. One of the vigilants was dangerously shot.

Farmers Fight With Guns LAVAYETTE, Ind., April 13 -- Isaac Downs and John Holloway, respected citizens, own adjoining farms about ten miles from this city. Yesterday afternoon they quarreled over the possession of a tract of land and met with guns in their hands. Holloway was fatally wounded. Downs was arrested. He claims to have acted in self defense.

## The Salary Was 45 Conts a Me

The Salary Was 45 Cents a Month. MARTINSVILLE, Indiana, April 13.-Dr. K. H. Williams, recently appointed postmas-ter at Cope, Ind., has become diagusted with the position and forwarded his resignation to the postmaster general. He assigned as a reason for this action that the pay of the office was inadequate to the labor and re-sponsibility. His salary for March was forty-five cents. The street commissions reports the secure at Manor and Dorwart elevents to be called plogged up with dirt so that no water can pase through it. Its disanctor is too water is admit a man getting into it to clean it, and it is too long to be cleaned clearwise. It will probably have to be taken up and to built with a botter grade, so that it will don itself. forty-five cents.

# Book Publishers In Court.

The suit of Charles L. Webster against Hubbard Bros. was tried in common please court, Philadelphia, on Tuesday. The plais tills are the publishers of "The Person Memoirs of U. S. Grant," and the defendent are the agents for the exclusive sale of the book in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela book in reinnyivania, New Jersey and De wars. The suit was for a balance with ims ost. The defendants claimed that a Mar land agent of the plaintiff's invaded their a ritory by solling some of these books Philadelphia to John Wanamaker, and the they had a right to off-set about \$50,000 da ages on this secount. The plaintiffs claim that the defendants had no right to obse against them damagas which were the me that the defendants had no right to charge against them damages which were the result of the acts of other people, or, in other words, that the defendants must protect themselve by suing those who have injured them, Judge Fell sustained this point, and directed a verdict for the plaintiffs, which was rea-dered in the sum of \$31,799.25. A similar suit by the same plaintiffs against J. M. Stoddars & Ca resulted in a verdict for \$13,200.75 for the plaintiffs. the plaintiffs.

Robbery From the Person. Mrs. Belinds Dellinger, residing at No. 22 South Carist an street, was beard at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Alderman Barr for robbin Solomon Martin, a sewing machine agen Martin testified that he went to her house o Monday evening to sell the woman a sewing machine, she having designated that time a few days before. When he walked into the front room she locked the door, threw has arms around him and then reached into his pocket and took his purse containing Sta After removing the money she put the party back. There was a man standing in the room and he was afraid to make an outery. The alderman held the woman for trial

From the description of the man in the room, a reputable farmer was arrested for being accessory to the robbery but he proved his innocence and the case against him dismissed.

Hase Ball News.

out until the last minute, signed yesterday Buffinton and Gunning are in Philode

to-day. It looks as though the New Yorks will

The growlers who have been thinking

The growiers who have some thread in the Athletic-Philadelphia games were all are probably now satisfied that they are pro-The Brooklyns had their revease, on B Syracuse Stars yesterday for the detest the day before, and Byrnes' men won by 200 9. Terry had six hits, Philips five and Ba

Tamany four. The Mois had but two hits off Keele ym-terday and two of them were made by Rat-ford, late of Kamas City.

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