VOLUME XXIII-NO. 205-TEN PAGES.

## HUGH S. GARA'S SERVICES.

RECESTARY OF THE SURUUS BOARD PIVE TRABE.

A Director Nine Years-Native of Rest Lam peter Township - Stere Mesper, Insurance Agent, Prison Inspector, Notary Public and Prominent Free Mason.

Mr. Hugh S. Gars was first elected a mem' ber of the board of school directors on the 4th of December, 1862, to fill the unexpired term of William Carpenter, esq., whose seat was declared vacated by reason of his absence from the meetings of the board without ex. unantmously elected secretary of the board, in piace of Wm B Wiley, whose term had expired, and who declined re-election. Mr. Para was re elected secretary from year to when Mr. Gara's term of membership having cessor. At this meeting Dr. Carpenter offered a resolution that the thanks of the board be and courteous manner in which he had dis-charged the duties appertaining to the office of secretary. The resolution was unani-mously adopted.

of the proceedings of the board of directors during the four years Mr. Gara was secretary, and the first year of Col. Pyfer's secretary-ship can be found. Mr. Gara declares that kept for the purpose, and placed them in the of his successor. His state-taken in connection with the resolution offered by Dr. Carpenter and adopted by the board, leave no doubt that he was a good and faithful secretary; and I these proofs were not enough the fact that Masonic and other organizations, and that unanimously re-elected from year to year, will satisfy any one that he is not responsible for the loss of the minutes of the school board from May, 1863, to September, 1868.

month when on the 1st of August 1867 he caused by the resignation of Gen. Geo. M. Steinman. He remained an active member of the visiting, committees until February 1868, when President Brinton promoted him to a the election for thirty six school directors on March 27, 1868, Mr. Gara was elected for two years. On the 12th of October, 1869, he is reported as having been again elected for two committee. He served until October 1871, when he permanently retired from the

Hugh S. Gara was born March 28, 1819, in He was left an orptan at a very early age, tally killed at a barn-raising in the neighbor-hood. Young Gara was sent by his mother Robinson, under whose guidance he rapidly He afterwards went to school to an excellent teacher, Mr. Glibert, the father of Howard Whitehall, in Strasburg borough, as an assistant, and afterwards was employed in the store of David Shirk, in the same borough, where he acquired a fair insight into mercanfie then came to Lancaster and was employed for some time in the dry goods store of George B Markley, corner of East

Leaving Markiey's he was for three years employed as manager of Boon & Cockley's foundry. Some time afterwards he went into partnership with David Cockley in the the building now owned and used by Philip wards bought out Mr. Cockley's interest, and carried on the business on his own account.

ance business which he has carried on very successfully until the present time, being the local agent of half a dezen companies whose aggregate assets are nearly \$25,000,000.

and subsequently a Republican of rather moderate type. He was elected a member of the board of prison inspectors by the Whigs, and held the office for about nine

For the past eighteen years he has been a notary public. He was for two years secre-tary of the old Board of Trade and is a member of the new board. He has been presiden for the past eleven years of the Union Build fug association. He was for several years sident of the Lancaster Watch company and retained an interest in it after it was resince it has again been re-organized as the Keystone Watch company.

Mr. Gara is a Presbyterian and a pillar of First Presbyterian church, of which he has been a trustee for the past thirty years and president of the board for ten years

president of the board for ten years.

Mr. Gara was made a Mason in Lodge No.
43 on the 12th of February, 1862; was elected
secretary in 1864, and for the past twentythree years has ably and faithfully fulfilled
the responsible duties of his offics. He is
also secretary of Chapter No. 43, Royal Arch
Masons; recorder of Goodwin Council, No.
19, R. S. E. and S. M., and recorder of Lancaster Commandery, No. 13, M. K. T. He is
also a member of Lancaster Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R., and was its secretary for
several years.

Mr. Gara comes of a long-lived family. His mother, who was a Stoutzenburg, lived to be 81 years old. Her first husband was a Warfel and her two daughters by that m. riage, (Mrs. Spiece and Mrs. Stehman) are now living in Philadelphia, aged 82 and 80. Mr. Gara himself is past 68 years, and looks to be good for 20 years more. His brother, Isaac B. Gara, an old printer, formerly of the city but now of Frie, is two and a half this city but now of Erie, is two and a half years younger, and after an active life as editor of haif a dozen papers, and serving a term as deputy secretary of the commonwealth and as postmaster of Erie for seven years, he lives retired, hale and hearty, reposing on his laurele in his home in Erie.

late William Suck. She is the only surviving member of a large family of brothers and sisters. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Gara were a son and daughter. The son died when a child. The daughter, Miss Lizzie D. Gara, lives with her parents at their pleasant home No. 206 East King street. She has a fine intellect highly cultivated, and when in Europe some years ago, wrote a series of very readable letters for one of our local contemporaries.

Washing Until the River Palis.

Washington borough fishermen are getting ready to try the shad, waiting only for a fall of the water. Mud island fishers have so far been the only ones who caught any and the number was very small.

THOIR PURTIETH APPITEMBANT. odge No. 277, of Moun: Juy, Molds a Notable

Yesterday was the sixty-sighth auniversary of Odd Fellowship, and lodge No. 277 of Mount Joy celebrated the event in an appropriate manner. The lodge will shortly be forty years old, and it was agreed to celebrate both events at once. Quite a large crowd of people gathered at the lodge room Friday evening, and it included a number from this city. The Hebelrah degree was quitered upon thirteen ladies and four gestleman by acting Nobie Grand H. L. Hager. After that an entertainment was given with great success. The address of welcome was delivered by H. L. Stager. He was followed by Miss Bouhl with music on the organ. J. B. Hippie, of the Eximiner, then read a long and very interesting history of lodge long and very interesting history of lodge 277. It had been very carefully prepared by the gentleman, who must have spent consid-

THE LODGE'S HISTORY. The history shows that the lodge was instituted December 4, 1817. Previous to that time there were members of the order in the town but they belonged to Elizabethtown, Marietts and Lancaster lodges. Among the lodge during the first ten years are D. U. Stoner, Rudolph Harman, B. M. Greider, Emanuel Cassell, John F. Pyle, of Mount Joy; Samuel Ehrman, Andrew Myers, of Ohio; C. J. Hiestand, Storin; Henry Reiff, of Obio; Gebriel Shafner, Harrisburg; Dr. J. B. Dunlep, Samuel Eusminger, of Manheim; Jacob K. Goodman, Jacob Mussleman, John Keller, A. D. Rosee, Loncaster; B. M. Stauffer, Oregon; Samuel A. Shroff, York; Montre-ville Williams, Harrisburg; Frank H. Stauffer, Philadelphia; G. Gingerich, Iowa and Samuel Patterson. Some of these have

dropped out of the lodge.

The financial standing of the lodge as given in the report of the secretary on March 31. 1887, was : Funds in treasury, \$178.91 ; investments, \$5,300; regalis and fur-niture, \$800, total, \$6,278.81. The membership was then seventy-one the lodge the riobest in the county, if not in the state. It appears that Strasburg Lodge No. 361, is competing vigorously for that dis-tinction, as each of her forty members is worth \$88 41 or two cents less each. Cocalico Lodge No. 408, at Reamstown, with her 50 members follows with \$75.12.

more than now, in 1860 reaching 107 mem-bers. But the lodge has not been selfish, and once extended her paternity to Selah Lodge, No. 657, of Manbelm. Fifteen mem

1869, to organize the lodge.

Mr. Hippie's history included a tabulate statement showing the list of deaths, exodge from the time of its institution to the

present day.

Following Mr. Hippie's address came a delivered a recitation entitled, "A Night in Charleston," and it was one of the features of the entertainment. Mrs. Bouhl again played the organ, and W. D. Weaver, of lodge 242, this city, made a short address, W. Chambers gave a violin solo, and D. D. G. M. E. J. once adjourned to the parlor. Upon their rethey found that large tables had been spread joyed themselves heartly for some time, after which they adjourned. The event was Joy, and it will not soon be forgotten by those

# BEAD AND TRAMBLE

The Awful Fate of a Socialist Wno Opened His Mouth Tuo Wide. EDS. INTELLIGENCER. -In the land of the there are now, in these United States, one bundred thousand Socialists, who will in one year be multiplied by five, and, waxing bold and powerful, will deluge the land with blood; whether their own blood or the blood of others, the prophecy doth not disclose. Now it is written in the book of the census of the people of America that there are, of various tribes, and nations, and kindred, some sixty millions or more, and so it appeareth the prophecy be fulfilled in the land, and the children of the Socialists number a half million that their strength will be as one to one hundred and twenty of the children of

Now, unto the scribe there cometh a vision he seeth an animal, called by courtery a man, who walketh like a man upon two legs, but hath neither brain, nor heart, nor liver, and consisteth principally of mouth.

Now this man saith unto himself, "Aha! sha I will siay several hundred people, and spoil them of their lands, their treas-ures and their flocks," and he smole a horrible smile, and laughed a mighty laugh, when lo! he opened his mouth so wide that he himself fell in and disappeared!

No shall it be with the Socialists who open their mouths so wide to threaten the shed-

# ON COLLEGE RILL.

Farewell Meeting of the Society of Inquiry of the Theological Seminary.

Friday afternoon the Society of Inquiry held its regular meeting in the reading room of the theological seminary. This, being the last meeting of the term, was according to custom to consist of farewell exercises for the members of the senior class and hence a members of the senior claws, and hence a special programme had been prepared for the occasion. Farewell addresses were delivered by Messrs. R. C. Schiedt and R. F. Gam on behalf of the senior class, which were responded to by Mr. Ernest Wagner and others, after which Rev. Thompson, of the others, after which Rev. Thompson, of the Bouth Queen street Presbyterian church, made a few practical and very appropriate remarks. Much iseling and earnestness was shown by the different speakers and no little reluctance to see the seniors leave the acciety was manifested by all the members. The past year has been the most prosperous in the history of the society; its membership now numbers 27, being a large proportion of all the members of the theological seminary. The written examinations of the students of the seminary berin on May 3 at 9 a. m.

of the seminary begin on May 3 at 9 a. m.
The oral examinations before the board of visitors begin one week later and the commencement will take place this year on Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:30 in the

STATE NEWS IN A LINE OR TWO. Altoons is forming a Board of Trade; mem-sership fee \$6. Berks county elects a county school super-ntendent next Tuesday.

Intendent next Tuesday.

The Reading Board of Trade have petitioned Washington for longer postoffice hours.

Chairman Cooper says the Republican convention may be field this year in September.

Quay favors Blaine for the presidency and thinks he may count on Pennsylvania's support.

## A TEACHER AT FOURTEEN.



He Has Printed a Book That Dem-How K-pter, Newton and the Older Astronomers Were at Sea on the Theory of Orbits-The Author's Career.

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and di-verting myself in now and then Anding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordi-nary, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me." undiscovered before me.

BIR ISAAC NEWTON. This is the modest language that one of the most remarkable men in Lancaster county uses in bringing to the public notice a work that is destined to have a large influence on the mathematical thought of his time. It is rather startling to think that a plain farmer should dare to question the grounds whereby Newton and a host of lesser lights reached their conclusions, but when the career of Henry G. Rush, of New Danville, is studied, it will be apparent that he is no idle dreamer and that his discover ice run through a series of years and are the

Hush, that they may the better know who i is that assumes to say to the mathematica world that it has been following false gods His keen intellectual face exhibits a mar has he been simply a thinker in the affairs of men. He is a live, energetic farmer who skill : and in the Lancaster County Agricultural society, of which he was not long sino precident, his voice always commands the carnest attention of his fellows, because it is well known that when he opens his mouth he has something to say.

How he came to make his mathematica investigations has already been alluded to in that he entered into an always loved subject while confined to his home by illness. He found that the Newtonian conclusions could be established on a more accurate basis, and this discovery led to the elaboration of his new theory of orbits. These biographical facts about our farmer-author will have great

HIS YOUTHFUL CARRER. The autiject of our sketch was born in 1846 of humble parentage. Whether by reason of a mind early bent upon exploring new and dangerous pathways, or for less laudable cause, he was a victim to more than the usual mishaps belonging to childhood. as often he was nearly drowned, and at other odd times and tumbies when considered dead attain his fifth birthday with the usual vigo of childhood. His eartler opportunities for chools, which be entered as a genuine spec able to speak a word of English.

At the age of eight years when mental arithmetic was first introduced into the ool, he displayed remarkable aptness for mathematics, remaining at the head of the advanced class, consisting of two other members of 18 and 22 years respectively, complet-ing during that term Stoddard's Intellectual arithmetic, one of the most difficult of that

At the age of eleven he commenced the study of algebra and in two winters mastered Ray's Higher algebra to the binomial theorem. At fourteen he did his first teaching With the exception of a half session spent a the Millersville Normal school in 1864 he conwinter and work upon the farm in summer. In 1866 he was granted another opportunity to attend the Normal school. He was as-signed first to the C. division and soon after weeks before final examination to the graduating class, thus completing the elem course at an expense (deducting the state appropriation of 50 dollars) of fifty dollars.

Teaching a graded school the following winter, he was proflered a position as assistant in the faculty at Millersville, in the meantime preparing for a higher degree. By the resignation of Prof. Chas. H. Harding, the chair of mathematics in the institution. This brought weight of increased responsibility, wherein the labors of the student, the teacher and the investigator were combined, and it soon became manifest that the strain had sen sibly impaired his health; whereupon he promptly resigned his position to resort to a different vocation. The needed change affording mental rest and physical exercise was found in the farm life to which his attention has since been directed. Concentrated effort and persistent energy have been charpressed even to a fault.

While the career of our subject up to this period in indicative of mental elevation, period is indicative of mental elevation, the crowning effort of his life and that to which it is especially desired to direct public attention is his recent solution of the problem of central force. The interesting and valuable results reached promise to deliver this department of science of the errors which have hereiofore rendered the solution of the problem of three bodies an impossibility. His theories collide with those of some of the problem of three bodies an impossibility. His theories collide with those of some of the greatest mathematical minds since the world began. In support of them he has published a book of 133 pages which is entitled "The True Doptrine of Orbits," and which was related for the author to

scter, and to review it from a popular s'and-point would do it injustice. An INTELLI-GENCER representative therefore sought an interview with its gifted author to get from him some outlines of the new mathematical him some outlines of the new mathematical gaupel that he was prepared to teach.

"I admit," said Mr. Rush, "that my book is revolutionary in character, but the fraternity of nations is modestly uhallenged to investigate its conclusions. I have proposed to establish in it some admittedly large claims. Upon the authority of Kepter's observations and Newton's demonstrations we have been taught that the form of all planetary and many of the cometary orbits is elliptical, and that parabolic and hyperbolic motions are possible when centrifugal force

is greatly augmented. Our new authority teaches, and challenges contradiction, that the law of gravitation applies to circular movement only—that planets, comets and all other bodies revolving about a given centre of force in a non-resisting medium move in tripetal force. A generalization is afforde by the new teaching, never attained before showing how a given change of centrifugal force affects the other elements of the orbit, vit: its radius, periodic time and eccentricity.

"The tendency of central force is resolved into its factors of acceleration and deflection to account for the ever varying velocity of eccentric movement.

"Another of the new laws in vic-

"Another of the new laws in violent antagonism with existing teachings is the law of precipitation, which
proves that if any of the planets or
other bodies moving in slightly eccentric
orbits about a centre of force were deprived
of about one-fourth of their centrifugal
momentum they would at once describe the
semidrote of precipitation upon the centre.

"The lunar origin of serolites emitted from
moleaness long, extinct, and Olbert' hypo-

volcanoes long extinct, and Olbers' hypothesis of the seteroids, are in strict harmony with these new developments. The explana-tion of the anomaly by the new method is so effectual and so agreeable with the data of observation as to disarm the practical astronomers of all objections to the new and true

"By aid of the newly discovered equation of the epitrochoid, together with the laws determining precipitation, the behavior of three bodies subject to mutual attraction is determined in its utmost generality, thus furnishing the successful solution of the perplexing 'Problem of Three Bodies.'"
"Does your system elaborate the question

of tides, now an engrossing study," queried

the reporter.
"The beautiful conformity of the tidal wave to the true laws of central force, is but briefly stated in the present edition, the fuller treatment of which, together with an endless the recognition, the endorsement and the as-sistance of the scientific brotherhood. Nor stand side by side with the Newtonian : but will sweep the old from its foundation, I will erect the new upon the same site—the law of gravitation,—the only thing of inquiry. Not shrinking from the reasonable duty of proof and disproof, I demonstrate derived by violent and unwarranted though well disguised disregard of axiomstic truth and fundamental principles.

"That the present edition of The True Doctrines of Orbits' is free from exceptional minor errors, I do not contend, but that I am right in the main it is my determination to force upon the conviction of competent judges whose fairness is all that is solicited. history of mathematical culture to know that blem of central force, which are among the fluishing embellishments of university training, are but a crown of error upon the statue of truth."

The book entitled "The True Doctrine of Orbits," containing these revolutionary propositions, may be obtained at the book tores of Lancaster or will be sent by the

### author to any address. That Wonderful Law.

thousand mile ticket book, probably being eatistied that the inter-state commerce bill permitted it. Down this way, however, the railroad folk are becoming daily more imthem to do anything for nothing. The Reading people notify travellers that they must cents when they leave a trunk in the baggage room for a day, and 10 cents for each baggage master in Philadelphia omits to deliver the packages sent by shoppers to his come and you get Captain Hambright to telthem to Adams Express to forward. The umbrellas must be paid for.

The Militia to Camp at Mount Gretas. Major General John F. Hartranft, com mander of the division; Brigadier General George R. Snowden and Major Raiph F. Calliman, of the First Brigade staff, of Philadelphia; Governor Beaver, Ad-jutant General D. H. Hastings and Brigader General J. H. Hastings and Brigader General J. P. S. Gobin, commander of the Third Brigade, and Brigadier General J. A. Wiley, commander of the Second Brigade, visited Mount Greina park on Friday to ascertain the fitness of that locality for the holding of the annual encampment of the entire National Guard of this state in of the entire National Guard of this state in August. In the atternoon they decided to hold the encampment of the entire National Guard at Mount Gretna. Over 10,000 soldiers will encamp there. All the militia of the state has never encamped in one body before.

The New York club again won from the Phillies yesterday, and the score was 7 to 4. In Washington the home club were defeated by the Boston by 9 to 4. Detroit again defeated the Indianapolis, and the score was 10 to 8.

Dickey Johnston, of Boston, had a home run off Whitney, of Washington, yesterday. The Athletto-reserves were defeated in Allentown by 9 to 12 yesterday. Knowiton and Jim Manning, were released by the Detroits yesterday. The latter goes to St. Paul.

The Mets sustained their eighth consecutive defeat yesterday in Baltimore. The score was 14 to 4.

Three mysterious disappearances under pe-culiar circumstances have occurred in Berks cultar circumstances have occurred in Berks county. Christian Race, Reading, aged 35, came home and his wife asked him to hold their little baby on his lap. He refused. Hot words followed. He left home tour days ago and his whereabouts are unknown. Henry Hetrick, aged 20, a Cumru township farmer's son, left home to have a tooth pulled. This was three days ago. He is still missing. A. C. Townsend, an artist of Reading, went to Coatesville to spend a day with his parents. When he returned home his wife was gone and all the furniture had been removed from the house. He doesn't know why she left.

At a meeting of the North End Rifle club held on Wednesday, the 28th, at their range at Schemeck, the following scores were made out of a possible 75 at 500 yards : held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of

Deadly Assault on an Old Man Au aged man named Andrew Tingle was found along the roadside near Hummelstown Friday, with an ugly scalp wound, evidently infloted by an axe. He was nearly dead from loss of blood and unconscious. He has not recovered sufficiently to describe his assailant. His physician says he cannot survive.

From the Little Express.

Recently, at Lancaster a keen-witted ser

## PATTERSON'S ALIBI.

Intelligencer.

ORR OF THE ALLEGAD ASSAULANTS UP JERRIE SUWEAR IRRUUSET.

Me Was With a Coal Team Driver on the Day of the Outrogo-The Prison Strongty erded Agricut the Meb by Millia

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30, 4:45 a.m.-Shortly after midnight Edward Patterson on being informed by a Commercial reports that the troops were quartered in front of and about the jail, exclaimed: "Thank God! I knew that my prayers would be answered. I'm an innocent man and can prove an alibi."
In reply to a question as to what evidence he could produce to support his alibi, he said:
"On Thursday morning (the day of the as-sault on Miss Bowman) I was at the Maple street depot when the Bardstown train arrived at 10 o'clock. After the arrival of the train I walked to 12th and Madison streets (about four blocks) and met Willie Woods, a coal wagon driver, on his way with a load of coal to Magazine atreet. We talked a few minutes about a woman and Willie saked me to go along with him.

I went and stayed with him until after he delivered the coal. Then we went to the woman's house on the way back and stayed some time. I told this story to Chief Whallen,

The reporter immediately started out to hunt up Woods and at about 2 a. m. found him. On being told what Patterson said, he said he had delivered a load of coal at No. 2,317 Patterson, at the corner of 28th and Madison about half past ten, but he did not know fore the amount) or Thursday.

At 3 o'clock this morning the reports

risited the house of Mr. Christ O'Connor. bookkeeper for O'Neil & Co (for whom Woods drives) and after getting him out of bed told him that the life of Patterron de-The reporter saked him to go with him and examine the coal ticket referred to by Woods If the date of the ticket was April 21, then Patterson's alibi was established and he was lied. Mr. O'Conner willingly consented to go to the office, and hurriedly dressing him-self, jumped into a back with the reporter, and drove to the office. An exam tion of the delivery book showed that the load of coal was ordered on April 20, but not delivered until the following morning. The ticket was shen examined and the fact was established that Patterson had told the truth; and that chief of the Louisville police had made no effort to secertain what truth there might be in Patterson's assertion that he could prove an altbi, even though he knew that it was almost certain that Patterson would be lynched. The coal ticket reads as follows: S. W. corner Third avenue and Market streets, Louisville. Ky., April 21, 1887. Received of O'Nell & Co., cart No. 700, 25 bushels Pittsburg R. C. coal. To Scott Parker, 2,317 Magazine street. (Signed) Scott Parker."

LOUISVILLE, April 30.—Everything is quiet on the streets and in the vicinity of the jall to-day and there is nothing to indicate that last night thousands of rioters, militia other in endeavoring to break or maintain the law. There will be no trouble before lightfall. A wild time is anticipated for to night, this being pay day among the laboring drunken and boisterous men and boys. It will be next to impossible to take the prisoner from the jail, as they are guarded by four companies of the legion, the Louisville light infantry and a battery of two field pieces an a Gatting gun with other forces held in readiness if required.

Another large audience saw the Melville which is surely a veteran play, was pro duced, with May Niblo Drew as Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, Rose Melville as Barbara Hare, Ida Melville as Miss Carlyle, H. M. Markham as Archibald Carlyle and H. C. Carleton as Lord Mt. Severa. This afternoon the company played again give the "Galley Slave."

Last evening's audience at the King street theatre was of good size and the performance was excellent. A matinee was held this afternoon and the last performance will be given by the company this evening. All those who have not seen the troupe should make it a point to go to-night. On Monday evening another big specialty company

Among the Grant relice just placed on ex-Washington are invitation cards and menu cards engrowed on gold plates. One invitation card to a masked ball given at San Francisco, upon General Grant's arrival at that city on his return from his famous tour, is engraved on solid gold and was enclosed in a silver envelope, with the address engraved upon it. In the right hand corner is a two-cent stamp, and in the left, the usual "If not delivered in ten days, return to," &c. The articles shown, besides their historical interest, are of great intrinsic value. Gold, silver, gems and rare woods vie with each other to attract the eye. Washington are invitation cards and menu

# Fell Dead In Harnes

A horse belonging to John Hartman, ice-dealer, fell dead in the harness this morning on East Chestnut street, pear Lime. Its death is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy or heart disease. The animal was sdvanced in years and not worth more than \$100, though in its earlier years it was valued at \$500. The carcase of the dead animal was carted off to Lamparter's glue factory.

# Constantine McGinnis, of Manheim, for himself and his two minor children, entered

the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company for damages. Their team was struck by a train near Manheim and they were injured. George Nauman, eeq., represents the plain-Plymouth Rock Egg. George W. Hermon No. 549 Green street, brought to this office a common-sized egg laid by a Plymouth Rock. The egg had a tube as thick as eiger at the small end which lapped over it about an inch. When broken

it was found to contain a perfect yelk, and the tube was filled with the white. Heturned to Court. John Eichman has been returned to court by Alderman Barr to answer a charge of mailotously breaking the fence of Adam Vactors

# The Oily Tax Duplicate.

The finance committee of councils at their meetings on Friday evening, awarded the making of the city tax duplicate to James

R. F. Hamilton, press agent of Barnum's show, was in town yesterday doing the news-paper work for the show. He left for York

The re-organized Liberty band will give a series of free concerts in Centre Square during the coming summer.

HARTPORD, Conn., April 30.—Last night the Connection river commenced riving very rapidly, and at midnight it had reached 22 feet above high water mark and still rising. Augusta, Me., April 30.—The water in the Kennebec river was rising all day yesterday, and at nightfull there was two feet of water in the cellars in Water street stores. Many of the inhabitants at the north end are moving their effects to places of safety, as from present appearances a more serious freshet is anticipated.

BAYGON Me. April 30.—Rain fall almost

Bangon, Me, April 30—Rain felt almost continuously from midnight Thursday night up to midnight last night, causing a great rise in the river. It is predicted that there will be the heaviest freshet since 1871. Beveral washouts have occurred on the Maine Central register. submerged in several places and no trains are being run over the road.

LONDON, April 30.—A grand banquet to the colonial delegates was given at the colonial office last night. Sir Henry Holland, colonial secretary, presided. The Prince of Wales, replying to a toast to his health, said he hoped that the result of the conference would be to bind the colonies still closer to the empire. Lord Rosebery proposed the health of the delegates, and in the course of his remarks said that he was not a party man where the weifare of the empire was conwhere the welfare of the empire was confrom the conference, and congratulated Lord

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—A Chinese resident of this city saked permission yester-day to carry a losf of bread to a countryman detained on the City of Sydney because he lacked the certificate required by law. The bread was examined and in it was found a document in the Chinese language giving how to secure a temporary landing by writ of habeas corpus and bow to answer qu regarding his previous residence so as to be permitted to remain. The Chinaman who attempted to convey the bread aboard the steamer escaped arrest by flight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—A special to the Post from Proctor, W. Va., says: The dead bodies of three negro brothers named Sylvester, were found hanging to a tree on the roadeide six miles east of here yesterday, each body bearing the following placard "Nigger thievery must be broken up." Farmers in the neighborhood have suffered sons, and it seems finally settled on the Syl vesters as the guilty parties. They lived comparatively comfortably, yet scarcely ever

# London, April 30.—The meeting of the Liberal Unionists to-day to consider amendclause relating to a change of venue was the most stormy gathering of political leaders that has been held in London for some years. The meeting was held at the London residence of the Marquis of Hartington and his lordship presided. There was much diverg-

ence of opinion among those present regarding the details of the coercion bill. The scene at one time was very exciting and dis-cussion waxed warm, several members leaving before the meeting was over.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., April 30 .- A boom is the iron lands has been created by the dis-covery of a rich vein of hard ore, filty feet wide, on the old Carr mine property, on Cas-cade range, five miles from this place. H. Richard, of Milwaukee, is the owner of the property and is making arrangements to equip the mine with proper machinery, and will commence shipping immediately. It is confo considered the most valuable discovery subject.

VANDALIA, Ill., April 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bowaher, of Kingman, Ind., arrived here yesterday and identified by trinkets found on the bodies of the two supposed tramps who were by a train recently, as their son Lemmie and their nephew P. T. Bowsher, who ran away from home about a week ago. They had their son's body exhumed and shipped to Kingman for burial.

OWESSBORO, Ky., April 30.—The distillery of E. C. Berry was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will be about \$40,000. A strong gale was blowing and the building was a mass of flames before help could be ncendiary. This is the sixth distillers burned in Davies county since last August.

Wichita, Kan., April 30.—Senator John J. Ingalia, pre-ident of the United States Senate, and Hon. John G. Carilele, together with their wives, arrived with Commodore W. C. Woodman in this city last evening. Mr. Carliele, who has been visiting his sons, goes East to-day. Senator ingalis, who is a guest of Commodore Woodman, goes North

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 30.—A strike occurred in the Mitchell mine in Negaunes, jesterday, all the men (about 75) going out. Their grievance consists in the neglect of the company now in control to settle the labor

St. Paul, Minn., April 30.—Dan Needham, light-weight, of this city, and Patay Neeson, of Cleveland, were matched last night to fight eight rounds with four ounce gloves. Neeson, who weighs 20 pounds heavier than Needham, was knocked out in the first round.

LONDON, April 30.—The Standard says is has reliable information that three Russian steamships have been for some time past and are still engaged in transporting troops des-tined for Chardjui, Central Asia.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Canon Wilber-force, of England, arrived yesterday after-noon. He will remain in Washington for several days. He is accompained by his

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Tressurer Jor-dap, who arrived at New York last night from Europe, was at his office in the treasury partment to-day.

AMESBURY, Mass., April 30.—The Metho-dist church on Pond street was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss \$12,000; insurance \$4,500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

London, April 30.—Mr. W. C. Boiless Liberal Gladetonian member of Perliament for Cornwall, has vacated his seat by solioti-ing and accepting the "Chiltern hundreds."

# CHARLESTON'S HOSPITA

prevailing among a large portion of tire citisens. No party of mos a been better treated than our party day afternoon, the favors of a and warm-hearted people were unily piling in upon us. There some carriages waiting at the station to us to the St. Charles hotel where the accommodation was received, and v began the continuous round of de began the continuous round of details breakfasting in fine style with Mayor Consy. Then came dinners, lunchesses moon and evening receptions, early mails on the bay and around by Sunter and daily drives around city, which is not a whit the interesting on account of the mearthquake. It is astonishing how the has recovered from the aboek. Of earthquake, it is astonishing how the has recovered from the aboek. Of earthquake, it is astonishing how the has recovered from the aboek. Of earthquake, it is astonishing how the has recovered from the aboek. turn, but nearly all the shattered he been replaced with new structures,

# fore the earthquake. It is a wonderful re-rection, showing what can be done plucky city when backed by the sympator of a generous nation like ours. Altogets let me say, the trip was delightful."

WASHINGTON, April 80,-Auto

in an interview about the reported ences between the department official is not the alightest foundation for the ament that there is a conflict between president and the secretary of interior on this subject. The dent's letter was simply in the latest a suggestion for the benefit of the carrier and the department authorities are to sot upon his judgment. The better that the railroads will be driven other lands for their purposes. other lands for their purposes. Mr. I says it is not true that the president was given to the president communication was on the secre the day before it was printed in the appears. He says there is a desire on the pof certain carping and criticising newspap to create the impression that the pression that the pression that subject, but such is not the fact.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Secretar Pacific rallway company to select other I than those occupied by Guilford Miller, to conform to the president's letter con

PARIS, April 30.—M. Schnaebeies at Paguy-Sur-Moselle at midnight w at Pagny-Sur-Moseile at midnight who was met by the members of his family entire populace of the place headed is members of the municipality. He woelved by his countrymen with great alasm. Cheer upon cheer was given honor mingled with shouts of AT France' and "Vive M. Schnasbeind declared that he was well treated by it man officials, but refused to be interested in the party of the German authorities and missest prison at Meiz yesterday by order of peror, has arrived in this city. He had a terview to day with M. Gobiet, the mand refuted the story of his arrest. It seried that M. Schnasbeies will be refro. his poet and retired upon a petting of the period of the period of the period of the period that M. Schnasbeies will be refro. his poet and retired upon a petting of the period of the per

# Petsoned Her Child and Mercal RACINE, Wis., April 30.—Mrs. I Brown was found dying and her child dead in their home here ye The bouse had been locked and in drawn since last Monday evening an supposed they had gone away. It afternoon a mail carrier peered thes bed-room window and saw Mrs. Browths ohild lying upon a bed, the former

fro.n his post and retired upon a pe

bed-room window and saw Mrs. Broom the child lying upon a bed, the former in greatly. He suspected that seem was wrong and notified a polisement broke open a door. Investigation that Mrs. Brown had poisoned hereal child. The child had been deed three and its body was badly decomposed, accounts the woman was alive. Mrs. I had lived unbappliy with her husball he had left her two weeks ago. he had left her two weeks ago.

The Regulators Met Mellett.
Winchester, Ohio, April 26.—I amight a band of regulators quietly excess a brothel on the outskirts of West I the inmains of which have frequent warned to leave the county but had tained their ground. The moon was juting when the leader of the regulators of the house that they must prescompany them out of town. The was a voiley of shots from half a desired down. Several of the regulators was down. was a voiley of shots from half a de-down. Heveral of the regulators we wounded, and one of them, Frank I was shot through the neck, and, it is cannot survive. There is a secu-throughout the neighborhood op-mates of the house. "No arrests made yet, but there will likely trouble.