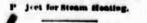
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THE MUNICIPAL BILL.

THE BOARD OF TRADE REARS BOW | NOW AFFRUTS LANGASTER

ents Asked for by the Lance All the Ame Committee Incorporated Except One-An Interesting Discussion of a Local



The My meeting of the Lancester Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening with President Hager in the chair. The attend-ance was not as large as at the former meetings of the board.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance in his hands of \$254.11. Dr. Wickersham, of the committee of

municipal atlairs, reported as to the legislation at Harrisburg affecting Lancaster city. In company with Mr. Brosius he went to Har-The committee on municipal affairs of the legislature gave them a hearing and agreed to certain amendments proposed. which, if adopted, and it is probable they will agreed ove some of the objections to the be, will rem unicipal bill.

The general act allows one select and tw common councilmen to each ward without regard to the population. The minimum number of taxables to constitute a ward is 300. The Board of Trade's committee succooded in getting an amendment to this see tion providing that for every additional 600 taxables there shall be an additional common councilman. Under the amendment Lancaster's representation in common council will be about the same as at present, except in the First ward.

Another objectionable feature in the general law is the section providing for a lighting and water department, managed by commissioners. By the amendment proposed i is discretionary with councils to create such a department

The bill also provides that all sewers and water mains shall be laid at the expense of the property owners, on the line of such newer or pipe extension. This section was also amended by leaving the entire matter in the hands of councils, as to who shall pay the costs of such improvements.

The most objectional feature was the provision in reference to the opening of new streets. That was amended by inserting provise that the law in force in all cities o the state affected by the bill shall still remain in force. Under the law Lancaster city pays for damages to buildings by street openings and the county for land taken.

The lesture providing for a city controller is of jectionable, but the committee insisted on its insertion in the bill.

The board's committee made no effort to change the section in reference to the mode ment of property, as it was thought an improvement on the present syste

Dr. Wickersham also reported that the bill taxing corporations would in all probability pass, with the section specially taxing manufacturing corporations stricken out. RLECTED MEMBERS.

Robert Morrow and Wm. J. Rose were

proposed for membership. The latter is division freight agent and lives at Harrisburg. In his letter seeking membership he put it on the ground that the interests of the railroad company and the city are identical. A question was raised as to his eligibility,

he not being a resident of this city. In Mr. Housion's judgment it was not policy to elect officers of outside corporations

as members of this board. B. Frank Breneman favored his election. He has charge of all the freight busines affecting Lancaster's shippers, comes in contact with Lancaster's business men, and he

would make a good member. The rules were suspended, and both applicants were elected. THE HOLLY STEAM-BEATING SYSTEM.

W. Z. Sener said Dr. Bishop, of Lockport,

publicity. He would like to see many subpublicity. He would like to see many sub-scribers to the stock of the company. He had faith enough in it to put \$60,000 in it, if he had that much to invest, and believed in three years a dividend of 25 per cent. would be declared. Whatever is done should be done quickly and the pipes had during the coming summer so that the steam could be turned on in September. He argued that is was the proper heat to a lopt for all schools and churches, because it removes a possibility of fire.

In answer to a question as to noise in the radiators, Dr. Sishop said that difficulty could be overcome if the steam fitting was

properly done. Mr. Sener announced that he was ready to receive subscriptions at any time. After

the meeting some of the stock was taken. THE COUNCILS CENSURED. Mr. Nener called the attention of the Boar

of Trade to the efforts made by a memb induce an iron industry to locate here and that he was very much discouraged at the action of councils as to water rents, in increas ing rates.

Mr. Middleton said his experience with the city was that the rates were doubled every Mr. Fred. Sener read from the last report

of the water committee showing that meter were ordered to be put at the Penn Iron works and Watch factory and consured the action of the committee and councils in singling out these industrial institutions, for the put pose of making them pay additional wate renta. In his judgment if meters are to be put at one place, they should be placed at all. The city could better afford to furnish water free of charge than to charge double rates and drive manufactories sway.

The matter was referred to the committee on municipal affairs to report at the next meeting

Adjourned.

THE INCOMET ON PETER HEILIG.

Verdict of Accidental Death Arrived at B

the Jury-The Testimony of Trainmon The coroner's jury impanelled to inquire into the death of Peter Heilig, whose body was found along the track of the Pennsylvani railroad in Mt. Joy, Tu-aday morning, finished its labors in the afternoon. There are still persons in that town who are not sure that he came to his death by the railroad cars, as the jury found. This was undoubtedly the however. The point where Heilig's body was found is immediately in the rear of Philip-A. Pyle's lot and just a short dis tance around the corner from the Exchange hotel, kept by Jacob E. Lorah. Against the wall at the bottom of Mr. Pyle's fer a box which is fastened. It is but a couple of feet from the railroad track. From the manner in which the body was lying when found, and the wounds upon it, it is almost certain that Hellig was sitting on this box when he was struck by the engine of a western bound train. He was knocked against the stone wall at the bottom of the gate, where a considerable quantity o blood was found. The man's neck and jaw were broken and there was a badly contused wound on the right side of the head and light one on the the left side. The train which hit him must have been running slowly and it is believed to have been the Pacific Express due something before 2 o'clock, which doe not run fast there on account of taking the siding to lay over, for the east bound train due in Lancaster at 2:27. As far as has been learned none of the men on west bound

trains know anything of striking a man on that morning. The supposition is that while Heilig sat on the box he fell asleep and leaned over too far towards the track. In this position he could easily have been hit by the large cross beam of the engine. The employee of the train which discovered Heilig's body arrived at half past two yester-

day atternoon and at 3 o'clock they were called before the coroner's jury in the chamber by Deputy Coroner Charles Zellers. laines City is delightful, and the inhabitants man. He testified that all he knew of the attair was that soon after leaving Mt. Joy composed of both Northern and Souther people, of a superior class. The city is lostation on Tuesday morning the train was cated some fifty miles south of Conestoga, where a settlement of Lancaster people was started a few years ago. Of course the greater part of Haines City is as yet on paper ; but the South Florida railroad runs directly topped : he went forward and naw the dead body of Heilig lying along the track with his face towards the wall and (n + foot against it. The body was then quite cold and the man through it, and has built a convenient rail road station; there are express and telegraph stations, and twenty or more comfortable dwellings, and dozens of young orange groves. The site of the city has a better elemust have been dead several hours, as the blood was clotted on his face. A. C. Paynter, who was conductor of th Fast Line that morning, testified that after leaving the station the train was stopped ; he vation than most piaces in Florida ; il is almost beyond the reach of ice-the only ice formed in open vessels last ot out and saw the body which was taken o the station, but knew no more about it. George W. Strauss, the engineer, testified that he maw the body by the side of the track just as he was quietly pulling out. He winter being about the thickness of the blade of a table knile. The orange and most other stopped the engine and sent the fireman back an 1 informed the watchman at the crossing. tropical fruits will stand a much lower tem-perature than this. Mr. Kindig's orange grove contains about eight acres. His trees are all budded. The second year they will begin to blossom ; these blossoms will all be He knew no more about it as he did not a the body atterwards. Joseph Pennypacker, the fireman, corroborated the engineer, and pulled off to enable the young tree to make wood. The third year there will be more stated that he went back and saw the body lying there. He knew nothing more. H. J. blowoms ; these too will be pinched off. The fourth year the trees will be filled with blos-Wilson, flagman, was sworn, but knew nothing additional. soms and a few of these will be allowed to remain and come to bearing. The fifth year the trees will be allowed to bear as much Mr. Jacob E. Lorah, proprietor of the Exhotel for some time in the evening. He was talking politics with several others. It was fruit as they can without injury, which will after 11 o'clock when they went out of the barroom. After talking a short time outside, be more than enough to make them profit-Heilig bade all good night, and waiked across the street towards Hoffer's hardware When Mr. Kindig's grove comes into pro it is his purpose to build himself a styliab residence on the most elevated part of his tore, which is in the opposite direction from the place where the body was found. Some time before during the evening, while Heilig was in the barroom, one of the party went out to the water closet. When he returned to the barroom he said and, from which he can look down upon his own and his neighbors' orange groves in and

BERKINL N. KINDIN. OF THIS CITY. LO CATES IN BAIRBO CITT.

A Piece Inhabited by About Twenty Fam Land Obone and Orango Greves Started Tant Will Soon So to Bearing-Flenty of Game and Fish to be Had,

Mr. E. R. Kindig and wife, who left thei Lancester home last November to epend the winter in their Southern home, at Haines City, Florida, returned to Lancester a few

days ago. In going South they went from Lances to New York by rail, thence by steamer to Navannah, Ga, thence by rail to Jackson ville, Florida, thence by steambat up the beauti-ful St. Johns river to Sanford and thence 54 miles by the South Valley railroad to Haine lity, in Polk county, Florida.

Haines City is a new settlement, the first bouse in it being built about two years ago. It now has a population of about twenty families, consisting of fifty or sixty persons. The new city is laid ont in streets and avenues intersecting at right angles. The avenues lettered from A onward run east and west and are 80 feet in width, and the streets running north and south are named First, Second and so on, are 64 feet wide with the exception of Tenth street, which has a width of 80 feet, the same as the avenues.

HIS FUTURE HOME. In this new city, almost in the centre of the great Florida peninsula, Mr. Kindig pro poses making his future home. In it he has two tracts of lands, one of them containing 160 acres and the other 80 acres. He has a ready built upon his land a comfortable win ter residence with the necessary outbuild ings, and has planted hundreds of young orange trees. Within a few years he and his neighbors expect to be able to ship to the markets north of Haines City, oranges, limes iemons, guaves, figs, pomegranates per simons, bananas, and other tropical truits, t eimons, bananas, and other tropical truits, so say nothing of early vegetables, which grow iuxuriantly. Radishes grow in the open gardens all winter ; onlone, lettuce and pota-toes planted in December and January, were ready for market many weeks ago : turnips, cabbage and beets are planted in January

and cucumbers and beans in February and March, and mature rapidly. Mr. Kindig planted only a few strawberries in his new grounds, but these were doing well, and when he left Fiorida, a week ago, he had watermelons as big as a man's head, and almost ripa.

HOW THE LOTS SELL. Town lots in Haines City, 50 feet front and 100 feet deep, sell at from \$20 to \$100, according to location. Mr. Kindig has laid out his lots on a larger scale, 50 feet front by 225 lee in depth. Land adjacent to the new city sells at from \$5 to \$15 per acre. What is known as "hammuck" land, is for the most part covered with all kinds of trees, including hickory, live oak, plas, magnolia, cedar, palmetto, the Indian rubber tree, and many ther valuable varieties.

These forests are stocked with deer, rab bits, partridges and other game. The Seminole indians bring into the settlements vent son of superior quality and sell it at five cents a pound, and it can be had at ten cents from the store keepers.

There are three small lakes-Tracy, Elm and Eva-adjoining Haines City. They are connected with each other, and run off, when there is an overflow, into Peace creek About two miles off is Lake Hamilton and four miles Lake Marion. These are much larger bodies of water and abound in tine fish, such a bass, lake trout and other va rieties, weighing from one to nine pounds

Anybody can catch them without difficulty or buy them for five cents a pound. DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE. Mr. Kindig says the climate in and about

THE LATE JAN DO CORDS. DOWN IN FLORIDA. An Emission Chicage Contractor Who Was Sern in Straburg, This County. The INTRILICAINCER on Tuesday con-tained a brief allusion to the death in Chicago on Monday of Col. James Gowen, an emi sent contractor who went to Chicago from historhum, this county. New mark years had on Monday of Col. James Gowen, an emi nent contractor who went to Chicago from Strasburg, this county. So many years had elapsed since his departure that the recollec-tion of the family had almost died away, but careful inquiry among old residents reveals that the deceased was the third son of Daniel Gowen, who was a Strasburg shoe-maker and the father of a family of ten children, four sons and als daughters, all of

children, four sons and six daughter s, all of whom were born in Straeburg. The family left straeburg and went to Gettysburg about 1832. From there they removed to Harris-burg, where a married sister still lives, the sole survivor of the family. One of the sisters of the deceased, Harab, was a woman of very remarkable beauty. She died unmarried in Gettysburg.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1887.

Col. Gowen did much extensive work in the mason contracting line, including two miles of the road bad of the Northern Central road, from the old Dauphin to the Rockville bridge, coal shute in the Patapaco river, at Canton, Maryland, and the government dam at Harper's Ferry, Va. war. He assisted in the building of the two raile tunnel under lake Michigan for Chicago's water supply. More recently he settled down in the pineries of Montcalm county, Michigan, where he founded a thriving little settlement which now bears his

The father of Mr. Gowen was a brother the father of Franklin B. Gowen, ex-presi dent of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company. The brothers came from County Tyrone, Ireland, and were strong types of the rugged, forceful men who have done ad much to build up this country. It is prot able that the title of colonel which was given to the decessed was honorary, as he is no known to have had military service. The house that he was born in was purchase from his father by Robt. Spencer, father o Wm. Spencer, who now resides in Strasburg. Death of Herbert Motter Highes.

Herbert Motter Higbes, eldest son of Stat Superintendent E. E. Highes, died shortly fore 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill for a long time from consumption and his death was not unexpected. He was in his 21st year and before his health be gan to fail was a student at Franklin and Maraball college, where he displayed great aptness in classical studies, fore-shadowing like talents with those of his eminent father. Eighteen months ago, in the hope of improving his health, the young man went to California. Thence he went to Oregon and got a position on the Northern Pacific railroad. While there employed, he was hurt in a railroad accident and went Beaver Dam, Wis., to recuperate and finally was obliged to go home. Last winter h started again for California. On the way out his train ran off the track and was de tained 20 hours in the snow. Young Highest when he get to California his physician ad vised him to return home, as death was im

ninent The young man came home in January and has ever since been very ill. The car bonic acid gas treatment for consumption was tried upon him and gave him consider able relief and undoubtedly prolonged his life. His father was unwearied in his days tion to his son, and all that medical skill could secure was used in his behalf. The funeral will take placeon Friday in Emmitte burg, Maryland, the funeral party leaving Lancaster at 6:27 o'clock Friday morning of the Pennsylvania railroad. Death of Little Keise Worst.

General John Feland, of Hopkinsville, has a That death loves a shining mark was once sure thing for ileutenant governor, if he will more exemplified in the sudden demise of accept. Nominations for the other offices will little Newton Kelso Worst, youngest son of be warmi ycontested for. The Republicans ex-I. Diller Worst. His death occurred on Satpect to make a strong fight in Kentucky this the residence of his father, at White Horse Labor tickets will take 30,000 votes from the Salisbury township. Although only fourteen Democratic party, and they are greatly enyears of age, he was far advanced in his stud ouraged by the strength they displayed in ies, and was noted throughout the eastern the fall elections, when they carried the city end of the county for his excellent scholar of Louisville by a small majority. ship. When twelve years of ago he received the highest honors at Cedar Grove secondary A LONDON PAPER'S SENSATION. school, in East Earl township, then one of the best schools in the county. In mathe Cells in Milibank Prison Being Prepared, in Alleged, for Parnellites. LONDON, May 11.-The rumor publishes matics he was particularly bright. By his amiable disposition and gentlemanly man-ners he won a large circle of friends and acin yesterday's issue of the Pall Mall Gazett that the government contemplated the arrest quaintances, who loved and admired him fo dustinuation, which is qualities. His funeral took place on Monday afternoon, and was attended very largely, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. His remains were interred in the cemetery at St. John's of the most active of the Parnellite member of the House of Commons and their incarcer ation in Millbank prison has created a verit-able sensation, and in some quarters positive alarm. Although the rumor is derided in official circles, it is known that extraordinary Episcopal church at Companyville. A Former Well-Known Lancaster Man's Dea preparation has recently been made in the prison for the accommodation of the grade of in Kanas Oity. Word has just been received in this city o the death of Edmund McCafferty, formering prisoners known as " first-class misdemean anta," in which category grievous offenders against the dignity of Parliament are placed, and no one believes the refitting and furnishof this city. He died in the hospital of the Sisters of St. Frances in West Kansas City, Missouri, several weeks ago, and the cause of his death was dropsy. He was a son of the late James McCatterty, who resided on Vine ing of sixty contiguous cells to have been done similessly. The theory upon which many persons seek to account for this sudden activity on the part of the prison officials is that the government, suraged and humili-ated by the superior tactics of the Parnellite street, and was about 33 years of age. He learned the trade of a woodworker in the carriage shop of D. A. Altick. He left Lan-caster about ten years ago, going to Phila-delphia where he worked at his trade for s leaders in the Dillon-Times affair, and coaded to the point of losing their heads by time. After that he received a position a conductor on the Girard avenue street ca the masterful fight of the Irish leaders against the crimes bill, clause by clause, have line. Upon leaving Philadelphia he went to Newark and Jersey City, where he worked at his trade for several years. Finally he went reached the determination to evade further battle with an enemy numerically weak, but intellectually strong, by seizing the first prearound Haines City which by that time he to Alaska on a whaling voyage and thence to San Francisco. He also traveled through text presented to throw their tormentors in expects will be a very important and a very prison, heedless of the exhibition of weak-New Mexico, Colorado, and other parts of the West and Southwest. His friends had not ness and cowardice their act would hold up to the world. heard of him for some time and were greatly Russia Increases Import Duties. A FINE ENTERTAINMENT. surprised to learn of his death. Jac LONDON, May 11.-The new Russian tariff schedule which increases the import duty on Cafferty, a brother of the deceased, is a By the Young People's Musical Socety printer in Philadelphia, where three sisters Ourist's Evangelical Church. iron and steel went into effect yesterday and Yesterday the Young People's Musical leo reside. manufacturers throughout Europe and mo ociety of Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Death of an Octogenarian Mrs. Agnes Kluge, aged 80, who died in Bethlehem, on Sunday, was a niece of Rev. Louis de Schweinitz, father of Rt. Rev. Edaspecially in Germany and England must of shurch, on West King street, was a year old neccessity, soon feel the burden this imposes upon them. Many contracts for the delivery of iron and steel at Russian ports yet remain in the evening the event was celebrated by an entertainment in the church. There was great success in every particular. There was a great success in every particular. There is a great deal of talent in this society, and the young folks take a great interest in their work. The programme was as follows : FART 1. mund de Schweinitz. She was born in Sax to be filled, and most of these must either be ony, and was by birth a Van Panach, her father being a nobleman who was obliged to abrogated or carried out at heavy loss. leave his native country in 1812. Mrs. Kluge Striking Weavers Sarre then a young girl, came to America with th WARE, Mass., May 11.-The weavers em-ployed in the G. H. Gilbert manufacturing company's woolen mills, in Gilbertville, family of her uncle. In 1829 she was married PART 1. Address by Phesident-William Schaum. Chorus-" Hall Smilleg Morn." Instrumental Durt-" "Serile's Galop," Emma Adams and Luu Waits. Heading-" Write Them a Letter To-night," Miss Laura Hubor. Chorus-" The Jay is Advancing." Recitation-" One of the Little Once," Miss Emily Martley. Chorus-" Patriotic Gies." Mesideng of Report of the Secretary-Miss Min-nie Misfer. Instrumental Solo-" Birds of the Woodland." to Charles F. Kluge, and the couple celebra ted their golden wedding in 1879. A year who struck on April 20th because they later Mr. Elugh died. They had five child ren.

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

SEVERAL SERIOUS FIRMS IN THIS COUNTRY AND ABRUAD.

New Hampshire Village Visited By the Destroying Element-A Statiroad aropot in Minnesota With Its Contents Consumed-Loses Bisswhere.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 11.-About midnight last night a fire occurred at Newton village, N. H., in the livery stable of G. H. Heritt. Owing to the delay in getting the are engines from Haverbill the fire extended to the Twilight hotel, Crait's meat market, H. E. Hallford's house and carriage factory, all of which were totally destroyed as well as about 20 other buildings. The loss will exceed \$25,000.

A Western Rotel Barned

BIOUX CITY, Iows, May 11 .- The Merchants' hotel, one of the oldest hotels in the city, burned yesterday afternoon, the tire catching in the oil roo in from some unex. plained cause. A good abare of the furni-ture was saved, but the building is a total wreck. The loss is fully covered by insurance of \$7,500. Freight and Passenger Depot Burned.

OWATONNA, Minn., May 11 .- Owing to the extreme dry weather, the sparks of an outgoing freight set fire to the roof of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger and freight depot. The books as nd tickets and baggage were saved, but the freight was all burned. The amount of loss could not be scertained.

Villages and Hamlets Destroyed

VIENNA, May 11.—The village of Socjicer in Southwestern Hungary and Topliczs in Roumania, and several hamlets in Saxon and Transylvania were partly destroyed by fire on last Friday night. The fires originated in

the forests. Kulting Work and Creamery in Asbes. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.-At 1 o'clock this morning fire destroyed the Dyns Knitting company's factory and Robin Jones' creamery. The Merchants' exchange was also in flames, but was saved with a slight ioss. One hundred horses from McArthur's stables, in rear of the burning buildings, were stampeded, causing a panic, but so one was injured. At 2 . m. the fire was under control. Total loss about \$40,000 ; insured.

KENTUCKY BAPUBLICANS.

W. O. Bradley to Contest With Gen. Buckut Splinters From the Platform.

LOUISVILLE, May 11 .-- The state centra committee of the Republican party met last hight at the Fifth Avenue hotel and discussed he platform. The policy most generally agreed upon was like this :

Favoring the Blair educational bill ; agains convict labor and denouncing the Dem party for not properly housing convicts; favoring immigration ; a conservative plant on the dependent pension bill, and if any. thing, to positively indorse it ; favoring a protective tariff strongly ; a demand for the remodeling of the state constitution. There was much interest manifested in the genera all-around talk on the platform. On the question of temperance there was a good ical of discussion and the opinion was almost unanimous that the temperance question should be let slone in the resolutions. State issues are to take the place of national features. The Republica tion will meet to-day at noon at Masonic Temple. A large crowd of the faithful are in the city and were busy last night in fixing things for to day. W. O. Bradley, of Lancaster, will be nominated for governor on the first ballot, having no opposition, and

noon to-day in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of fixing the meeting of the next

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HIGH LICENSE ACCEPTE

THE SERATE PARASE THE BEAR -----

of barn's Babelitate Par the Manager The General Mercane Amende mill Not Medified in the

At Tuesday's session the Senate ceeded to the consideration of the In-high license bill. On motion of Cospi-vote by which it passed second reading re-considered, and the sotion in favore i Schnatterly amendment for a special in was reversed. The vote was year 20 in 10. Senatore Mylin and Stehman votes in the minority. The vote to strike out amendment was year 23 ; nays 17. The House re-considered the vote by t

ameedment was yeas 23 ; nays IV. The House re-considered the vote by t the Senate bill providing for an addi-law judge of Chester rounty was ded and then passed it finally. HARRISBURG, May 11.—in the Senation for House bills wars ranning for

day House bills were reported favored regulating the practice of home pathie particle macy, establishing county boards of beild providing for civil rights for persons report less of race or creed. Macfariane moved the the elevated railway bill be made the order for to-day, to morrow and Friday. Rep-burn and Grady opposed the motion, claim ing that there was no necessity for having the bill considered out of order. Manfarian feared that dilatory tactics might crowd out. Grady said there was no doubt of the out. Grady said there was no doubt of the parage of the bill, and Macfarlane's move-ment would create the impression that there was a disposition to change it. The special order motion was agreed to—yeas 30, mays f. Gobin offered, and the Senate agreed in a concurrent resolution directing the adjust general to propose medals and distribute them to honorably discharged Pennsylvess soldiers in the late war on the payment of a fee of one dollar. The Senate insisted on the amendments to the general revenue bill age amendments to the general revenue bill and a committee of conference ordered.

a committee of conference ordered. The high license bill having been read, Reyburn offered as a substitute his bill pro-viding for the issue of licenses under the direction of a commission to be appointed by the state treasurer at a mlary of \$4,000 a years. The substitute was defeated—years 11, mays 33. Bruner offered the bill, stating that it was simply trash. The bill passed finally— years 30, mays 11. yeas 36, nays 11.

In the House, Hickman being granted the privilege of making a statement, arraig ex-Librarian Stuck for extravagance. ex-Librarian Stuck for extravantical and displayed a number of books bought for 505 and \$45 which he claimed should have been purchased for less than a dollar. Wherey and Faunce replied that the seller had of to take back the books at a greater price then the state had paid for then. The House ordered investigation into the alleged extravagane of the state librarian, but the Senate de feated it.

feated it. Mr. Metzger offered an amendment to the distillers', bravers' and bottlers' tall, most ing that the licenses' is gittes of the first, see ond and third classes be \$100°. In other cities and in boroughs, \$200 ; and in town-ships, \$100. The amendment defeated, yeas 18, nays 20. And every distiller, brewer, bottler, restiller and agents of foreign firms dealing in this state will have to pay a yearly license of \$500 state will have to pay a yearly license of 500 if the bill passes in its present shape. The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the high license bill by a vote of 122 year to 37 nays. Mr. Mackin spoke against the amendments. He said they were the pro-duct of a scheme between high license advocates, temperance spostles and the constant from Delaware, Cooper. "The latter" and he, "is now on the floor of the House whip-ping the members into line."

[The concurrence of the House in the practically in the same shape as when passed the House on April 12. At that the the full text of the measure was printed in the INTELLIGENCER. Some of the Hemat the INTELLIGENCER. Some of the Benness amendments to the bill made on Tassday were: by Reyburn, inserting the words "hotel, inn or tavern" in the section which provides that "any house, room or place" where liquors are sold or given away in vis-istion of law shall be declared a nuisaness. By Medaviana making it a nuisaness By Macfarlane making it a misdam for a physician wilfully to prefor a physician wiltuily to preservice as a beverage any intoxicating liquor to a person of known intemperate habits. By Henninger that petitions for or against the granting of a license shall be based on the necessity of the saloon. By Taylor an amand-ment directing the mercantile appraisers in cities of the first class to report to the clark of the court of quarter sessions the names of the keepers of uniformed saloons, and requiring the district attorney to procedute the violatory of the law. By Metzger, that licenses under previous laws shall not be granted later them June 30 of this year. The bill now goes to the governor for signature, and he will prob-ably sign it.—EDS. INTELLIGENOUR.]

TO SUUCERD JURDAN. James W. Hyntt, of Gensections, Appeinted United States Treasurer. WANHINGTON, May 11.—The president to-day appointed James W. Hyntt, of Connecti-day appointed James W. Hyntt, of Connecti-

out, to be United States treasurer, vice Jordan resigned. James W. Hystt was born in Norwalk fifty

resigned. James W. Hyati was born in Norwalk fifty years ago he studied in the common echools until he was 13 years of age, and an began an active business life. Step by etep he rapidly advanced, and from 1860 to 1873 he was a trusted cierk with the bauking firm of LeGrand, Lockwood & Ca., of New York. He returned to Norwalk in 1873, and was elected justice of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad company. The istier office he held until 1881, when he was elected president of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad company. The istier office he held until 1881, when he was elected president. In 1874 he was elected president of the Norwalk Horse railroad company, and has teen re elected each year since. In 1875 and 1876 he represented the town of Norwalk in the lower branch of the state legislature, and served on the House com-mittee on finance. In 1876 dow. Ingersoil ap-pointed him bank commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Hon. George M. Landers, who was re-turned to Congress. This office he held until February, 1887, having been re-ap-pointed by Govs. Hubbard, Andrews, Bige-low and Watter, discharging in duties with rare fidelity. In 1883 he was elected to the state Benate, but re-signed siter two months' service, as he found that he could not well attend to the duties of the two offices. In February of this year he may appointed national bank examiner for Connectiout and Rhode Island, which office he now holds.

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BATABL'S AUGO BATION.

Canadian Official Does Not Parce His P For the Settlement of Minor Disputes. LONDON, May 11.-Sir Alexander Campbell, K. C. M. G., lieutenant governor of the

province of Ontario, visiting London to at-tend the colonial conference, said in reference to the fisheries disputes : "Mr. Bayard, on behalf of the United States, has suggested that disputes arising in the interim before a final settlement should be referred to two officers, one belonging to the American navy and the other to ours. The objection to this would be that disputes would be left to a court composed of referees who would find it extremely difficult to meet. Disputes may arise when the officers composing the court were hundreds of miles apart. Besides we think that disputes should be dealt with by the tribunals of the country in which they arms. Canada has been extremely careful in instruct ing her officials to give no offense and cause to annoyance to the United States. Dispute have arisen through American fishermen eglecting to comply with Canadian harbo laws, many of them seeming to think themselves above the law. Whether an intorim arrangement might not be arrived at on the basis of putting an American indge on one of our men-of-war with power o adjudge disputes would be worth consider ing, but that is merely suggestion. The United States government have behaved very well in the matter. They are willing to have a joint commission deal with the question and a presidential message was sent to Congress to that effect, but no action was taken by

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Congress. The impression is that the pre-

dent and his cabinet are anxious for a settle-

The Democratic State Committee HARRISBURG, May 11.-About 100 members of the Democratic state committee met at

New York, a representative of the America District company of steam heating, under the Holly system, was at the meeting, at his request, to explain the workings of the system. A charter was granted a few years ago to a company of Laccaster men, but they did not consider it prudent until now to urge the introduction of the system. Already nearly one-third of the capital required had been subscribed.

Dr. Bishop was introduced and he en plained the workings of the system. He was aware that new methods were received with great caution and they should be, but the Holly system is not a new one, as it has been established beyond a doubt that steam can be generated at a boller house and sent any distance. In Lockport they have six miles of pipe and in some other places the milesge of street pipes runs as high as thirteen. The system was introduced into Wilkesbarre in November last and the people who have taken it are well pleased. The system was started there with four subscribers ; the sea son ended with thirty-eight and now they have 150 applications for next season.

The doctor went on to show that steam car te carried, by the Holly system, to the satis-faction of subscribers and profit to the com-pany jurnishing it. In Springfield, Massa-chusetts, just year the company declared a dividend of 147-10 per cent; in New York city 12 per cent, and every place where the system is in force a handsome dividend was realized. He also argued that steam heating meant an enhancement of the value of the roperty in which it is used, and that it could be supplied at the same cost as other beat is now furnished, with the advantage of doing away with the dirt and dust incident to heater

The steam is carried through the streets at a uniform pressure, and one or two pounds is all that is required to heat a house. It enters the house through a regulator, there is an electrical manager governed by a ther-mometer and a house can never get cold. If heat is wanted at all times at 70 degrees the instrument is set for that figure and as it works automatically the temperature of the room is kept at the same heat all the time.

A number of questions were put to the doctor in reference to the system, all of which he answered. The first one was by Mr. Middleton as to how the joints were secured, with reference to the contraction and expan-

The next question was by Mr. Bouston who wanted to know whether the steam furnished to those a long distance from the boiler house was of the same heat as close to it, and this was answered affimatively.

The doctor in answer to the next question said it was possible to furnish steam heat for agines and bollers, but it would not be pol icy to do so unless there was a sufficient de-mand for power to pay the additional expense of coal burned necessary to keep up the number of pounds of steam required for such

purposes. In answer to a question as to what be of the condensed steam in the house, the doc-tor said a cooling coll was placed at some convenient place and the steam passes through this and then passes off as cold water into the sawer. into the sewer.

into the sever. Mr. Gelesaterger wanted to know how the charges were made for heat and the answer was that a meter was placed in every con-sumer's house and he was charged according to the smount used. He was also informed that a person could give the system a trial and quit it at any time he may proper, but he never knew of any one giving up the system after it had been fairly triad. In answer to another query he mid there could not be any explosion, but there might be a breakage if the the steam fitting in the house was badly done. answer to another query he said there could not be any explosion, but there might be a breakage if the the steam fitting in the house was badly done. W. Z. Senser said his object in bringing the matter before the meeting war to give is

contiful settlement. that he had seen three men on the railroad track who ran away when he approached them, after that witness thought Heilig seemed restless. Two other witnesses testified that after Fast Line had stopped they naw the body of Heilig. Dr. J. P. Ziegler explained the nature of the wounds and said that he believed they were made by a engine. They could not well have been made by

The jury found that the man came to his death by being struck by a railroad engine of the Pennsylvanis company while sitting along the track, and they attached no blame to any of the employes. Hellig spent considerable of his time

round the Exchange hotel where he attended a gentleman who is an invalid. He was a sentleman who is an invalid. He was a very careful fellow, and his friends think that after he heard of some men being in the rear of Mr. Pyle's lot it worried him, and be-fore retiring he weat around to see that all was right. While there he may have sat down and failen asleen.

down and falien salesp. The funeral will take place from the resi-dence of deceased's parents on Thursday its Rieffer. Instrumental Solo-" Birds of the Woodland," Luther Reed. Soprano Solo-" Rose in the Garden," Miss Laura Hubor, Chorus-" Lo, the Bright Crimson." morning.

The Latest Cremet

The body of Mrs. Cynthia A. Knapp was brought to Lancaster Tuesday afternoon in Chorus-" Away, the Mora is Freshly Break the 2 o'clock train and taken to the Lancas citation-"Keeping His Word," Harry ter crematorium where it was at once cremated. The deceased was 61 years of age, a native of New York, and a resident of Philadelphia. Her husband accompanied the remains to this city, was present at the Bletcher. "Walls Song." "Dorus-" Walls Song." Recitation-"Curfes Must Not Bing To-night,"Gorils Swenk. Chorus-" Hail Fairy Queen." Koadlug -" The Jiners," Luther D. Reed. General Remarks by the Pastor-Key. E. L. General Remarks by the Pastor-Key. E. L. Reed Vocal Dust -" I fing Because I Love to Sing," May Salsizer and Bell Salziger. Rectauton -- Help Me Across, Papa," A. mation and will return to Philadelphia this evening.

A Splandid Gift.

Hacitation-" nor, dams. Instrumental Solo-" Fresh Life," Miss Emma The gift of Dr. H. D. Cogwell of \$1,000,000 guerantees to California, at San Francisco, one of the finest schools of mechanic arts in this country. It will be open to boys and dams. Chorus..." Ehren on the Ehine." Dozology.

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PART II.

Cut Half His Nose Off.

Daniel F. Ritz, plasterer, who lives at No. 131 Nevin street, met with an accident on Tuesday morning while working for Charles E. Broome, who is doing the plastering work at Clarence E. Henwood's house on West Orange street between Charlotte and Margares. Rits was using a trowel on a scaffold The latter gave way and Ritz fell upon the trowel face first and cut half his none off The wound is a serious one, but it is believed the nasal organ can be restored. He lost a great quantity of blood by the accident. Dr. D. H. McCormick attended the sufferer.

Falinre Blamed on the New Law

Faitnes Blanned on the New Law. Sherman & Marah, barbed wire manufac-turers, of Chicago, made an amignment Tuesday. Liabilities, \$448,000: assets, \$250,-000, Schnabel & Co., of the same city, also harbed wire makers, were reported to have failed later in the day for \$303,900, with \$175,-000 of assets. A member of the tirm of Sher-man & Marah attributed its failure to the in-ter-state commerce law.

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Joseph London, alise Lunon, of Salisbury, was granted a penalon during the past week. Increase was given Charles Kenniner, Lan-conter ; Harry H. Miniay, Mt. Joy, and Louis Heinly, Lentenier,

were refused increased pay, surrendered unanditionally this morning and a majority returned to work. The company will not take back the leaders of the strike. The loss to the village by the strike is estimated at

MONTGOMERY, Als., May 11.--in Elmore county, Saturday, Rom Powell, a highly re-spectable young man, had occasion to cross a field where Mr. Fallin and his two sons were at work. In a short time he was found dead, his skull crushed with a bos. Fallin escap but his two sons have been arrested. 7 origin of the difficulty is not known.

GREENSBURG, Pa, May 11.—The striking miners and coke drawers from the Mam-moth, the Hecia and the United coke works, to the number of five hundred, visited the Mutual coke works between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning and drove out the men at work at the latter place.

April's Emigration From Ireland. DUBLIN, May 11.—According to the re-turns made to the department of statistics for the month of April, 11,854 persons emi-grated from Ireland to the United States and Canada

te convention and to ac Dallas Sanders presided. The committee agreed upon Wednesday, August 31, as the time for holding the state convention at Harrisburg.

Nall Prices the Same as Before. PITTSBURG, Pa, May 11.—The Western Nail association met this afternoon and reaffirmed the present card. Trade was reported dull.

NEWS AT A GLANCE.

NEWS AT A GLANOF. Governor Hill, of New York, has yetoed the constitutional convention bill. Martin, alias "Fiddler" Neary, once a pop-ular prize fighter, is imane in New York. John H. Rankin, of Reading, has been ap-pointed master car builder of the Philadel-phia & Reading railroad. Jarvis Griffin, colored, was shot and killed in Philadelphia, Tuesday morning by Geo. Duwai, also colored, in front of a liquor store at Tweilth and Lombard streets. Duwai and Warreu Williamson had been gambling. At Princeton, N. J., the seventy-fifth an-nual commencement of the theological semi-nary was field Tuesday, when fifty-seven students received their diplomas to go out and preach the gospel. In the oil conspiracy trial at Bufalo the New York defendants, John D. Archbald, Henry H. Rogers and Ambrose McGregor, were discharged, Judge Haight directing the jury to find a verdict of acquittal as to them, saying that the prosecution had failed to makes any prof against them of the crime charged in the indictment.

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Mourning For Gerbardt.

Mourning For Gerhardt. Joe Gerhardt left the Polo grounds yester-day just as the aixth inning was being played. He had a bundle in his arm and a tear in his eye. The New York Sun mays: "As he came along with his bundle the crowd asw him. Never in the history of the Polo grounds did a player get such a recep-tion as he received, and the cheers continued long after he was out of sight." At the same time Ewing was being hooted, and he be-came so augry that he cursed the occupants of the right field benches roundly. There seems to be difference of opinion as to the size of the crowds that were at the Reading-Allentown game yesterday. The Heraid says 700 and the Times and Dispatch runs the figures up to 1,800.

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Horaum to Buy the French Ur P. T. Barnum went to New York to com plete arrangements for the purchase at aucton of the French crown jewels. He sent an agent to Paris some time ago, accompanied by an expert jeweller and a member of a

by an expert jeweller and a member of a New York banking house, to ascertain the exact weight and value of the jewels, and he has to day received advice by cable of the estimated worth of the collection. He has instructed his agent to proceed with the pur-chase if the jewels can be obtained for 15 per cent. in advance of their real value.

Paying for Broken Pro Franklin Howell, a banke ker of Scranton Prankin Howell, a banker of Scranton, Pa., was on Tuesday sued by a Pittaburg lady for breach of promuse, she claiming \$75,000, About a year ago, a Scranton lady brought a similar suit against him and he paid her \$10,000. He is and to have compro-mised his latest suit for \$50,000. There are doubts as to the sanity of Howell.

Police Cases.

Maze Taylor, who has figured on a number of conssions in police circles, was arrested late last night, for her usual offense-drunk-enness and disorderly conduct. In default of bail Alderman Barr committed her for

William Davis, a professional tramp, was accommodated with quarters at the work-house for the next 30 days, by the mayor.

A Personal Seronade. Jos K. Smith, who for some time past has been connected with the Lancaster County house, resigned that position on Saturday to accept one as clerk for J. K. Goodman at the Union house, Reading. Last evening the Wein's Island club, of which Mr. Smith is a member, with their band gave him a fare-well seronade and they had a big time.

KENTUUKT'S DERST.

Great Crowd at the Races-The Track in Fine

Condition. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May II.-The day opened bright this morning with a fer-ecstering clouds and the weather promises to be all that could be desired. The track is in fine condition and the great Kentucky derby will be an event of more than usual interest this season. The atreet cars were crowded as early as noon atreet rade are covered with vehicles onand the roads are covered with vehicles (route for the races, and an immense thro will be on hand to see the sport. Pot will be on hand to see the sport. Poteen and St. Valentine have been scratched. Under elight indications of rain Clarion is develop-ing iuto a mud horse and will be bashed freely. Lucky Baldwin is besking his entry --Pendennis-heavily in the books and ano-tion pools. Under agreement between the bookmakers and jockey club there will be ne auction pools sold to-day at the track, and the 22 bookmakers and the mutuals will gather in all the money. A pool at more at the Tart in all the money. A pool at noon at the Turf exchange sold as follows : Banburg 30, Fen-dennis \$16, Gore \$15, Jacobin 13, Ban Yan \$20, Montrose\$5, Clarion \$6.

A Town Seffering From Field. HT. JOHN, N. R., May 11.-The Breaks along the HL John river grows worse. Fred ericktown is in darknass, the gas were being submerged. The schools and churches are all closed. There is great and the fooded districts, and the government fooded districts, and the government bosts to essist in removing the live shall be the high lands. Melting mow on the space St. John is feeding the flood.

St. John is reasing the noot. Excitored For Perpert. CHICAGO, May IL.-Unarise B. Breas, wh was indicated on Sour charges of former? In volving 84,000 or 8,000, proterned by W. B Carr, of the Board of Track, for whom he re-confidential book-heeper, planded galley I Judge Tuley's court this morning, and we estatement to one year at Joket on one descent the others being dismissed.

PESTH, May IL-Anti-Jowish a ourred at Kojelin, Moravia, and at B near this city, yesterday. Houses w maked and Jows subjected to every of induction Jews Out of indignity.

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