MAYOR'S ANNUAL MESSAGE.

HIS REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

Councils Provide for the Cur's Governm By Appropriating \$178,550-The Claim of ex-Sollettor J. W. Johnson Allowed. Report of the Chief of Police.

The regular June meeting of select and councils was held Wednesday even-

BELECT COUNCIL. In select council the following named members were present: Messrs. Bolenius, Borger, Long, Remiey, Riddle, White, Wise and Evans president The minutes of last stated and special most

ings were read. Dr. Bolenius presented the monthly re ports of the fluence committee, and the drainage and sowerage committee, which

Dr. Bolenius presented the monthly repor of the street committee which was read. It contains no matters of interest that have not been heretofore published, except the follow-

The committee recommend the construct tion of bridges over gutters at Duke and New streets, and the proper grade to be made on James, between North Queen and Market, and on North Queen between James and Lemon. The street commissioner was authorized to purchase a car lead of crossing stone from Oster & Bro. and to grade East Walnut between Shippen and Plum street. The committee will meet at the mayor's office on Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m., to inspect the localities where improvements are

The following petitions were presented and

Ry Mr. Wise, to grade Coral street. By Mr. Ramley, to make crossings at Col-

umble avenue and Coral street. By Mr. Remiey, to construct gutter on Lancaster avenue, between Walnut and The report of the lamp committee was

ceiver of taxes was read. It shows a balance in the city treasury, June 1st, of \$32,296,15, Dr. Bolenius thought councils should take bill, recently passed by the state legislature. Mr. Riddle said he had prepared a resolt-

tion to cover some of the requirements in the inter-municipal bill. It was as follows : WHEREAS, Section 34, article 23, of the new municipal bill provides that "it shall be the duty of councils o'every city of the fourth, ifth, sixth and seventh classes forthwith to provisions of this act as may be necessary sarry into effect the requirements thereof

Resolved, That the finance committee be authorized to set in conjunction with the city solicitor to draft such ordinances as gasy be necessary to carry into effect the require-ments of said set and report the same to

The preamble and resclutions were adopted. Common council concurred.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Riddle directing the committee on printing to have one hundred copies of the new city charter printed for the use of members. Dr. Boienius thought we had better wait

until a certified copy of the bill be received by the mayor or some other city officer. Mr. Riddle claimed that he had a certified copy of the bill, presented by the chief clerk

put the question to the following form: "All those in favor of squandering the city's funds for nothing will vote sys." There were some responses. "Those opposed will vote "The noss appear to have it" said

President Evans that he had not put the question fairly, that those who voted aye were no more in favor of squandering the city's money than he was, but that they isthe charter for the use of members. Mr. Evans retorted that it amounted to about the

The year and mays being called for, the resolution was lost by a tie vote.

An invitation to the president and mem-bers of council, extended by the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college, to attend the commencement exercises, especially the tion on the 15th of June, was accepted.

Henry Doerr presented his resignation as member of select council from the First ward, because of his physical disability. The resignation was accepted and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. Doerr for his intelligent and The resolution was unanimously adopted. Dr. Bolenius nominated Dr. M. L. Davis to

fill the vacancy. The year and mays were called, and Dr. Davis was elected unani-

last month allowing J. W. Johnson, ex-city solicitor, \$386.65 claimed by him for extra pervices, was called up, and Dr. Bolenius moved Mr. Borger objected to the payment of the

bill. It had never been shown that the money was due Mr. Johnson. He had collected large sums of money due the city while he was city solicitor, and had failed to pay it over to the city tressurer, until he was threatened with prosecution. Then he made a claim for payment for extra services, and retained the he paid over a portion of the city's money. The matter was further debated by Messe

The matter was further debated by Mesers, Bolenius, Remiey Riddle and Wice, and the yeas and pays were called on the motion to concur with common council. The result Remiey, Wise and White. Nays-Messra Borger, Long and Evans president.

COMMON COUNCIL o'clock, with the following members present Mears. Auger, Baumgardner, Bradle, Brin-ton, Bucklus, Cormeny, Creebach, Cum-mings, Dalez, Eberman, Everts, Frailey, Frantz, Fritch, Griest, McEtroy, Noil, Rohrer, Sing, Shirk, Stormfeltz and Beard president.

were read and approved.

on of Petition number of citizens of the Seventh ward for water pipe on Shippen street, between Low and Locust street, for the convenience of a number of people who intend building this season on that street.

By Mr. Cormeny, for a crowing at South Queen and Strawberry streets.

By Mr. Fritch, for water pipe on Laurei street, from High to Buttonwood streets, and for the macadamining of Poplar street, between Strawberry and Filtert streets.

By Mr. Frants, for crossings at Ann and Chestnut, Franklin and Chestnut, and Marahall and Chestnut streets.

By Mr. Frailey, for the grading and gutter-ing of Liberty street, between North Queen and Prince streets, and for a crossing at the corner of Liberty and North Queen streets. All the above petitions were referred to appropriate committees.

The finance committee presented their report for the month. After noting the number and amount of bills approved during the month the committee reviewed the difficulty between ex-Solicitor Johnson and the city.

that Mr. Johnson collected a large sum of money during his term of office and after the expiration, when requested to pay over the balance in his hands, he refused to do so and claimed that the city owed him \$390.65 and whenever the city authorities paid him that sum for extra services he was ready to settle After waiting several months and Mr. John-son not settling, the city solicitor was instructed to bring a criminal suit for embessiement against him, but before that suit was brought Mr. Johnson handed over \$1,479.91, but retained \$386.65, which he has never yet paid over. The committee also state that Mr. Johnson was allowed \$200 as a fee for appearing for the city before the supreme court

in the Rinehart case.

Mr. Cormeny offered a resolution that the bill be paid and the mayor be instructed to draw his warrant for the amount of Johnamount collected by him, and \$200 for the pleas courts. He moved the adoption of the resolution and Mr. Brinton seconded IL

Mr. Everts questioned whether it would be legal to allow Mr. Johnson the amounts ed by him for extra services. If this council allows this claim there are other city tors who will put in bills for extra ser vices. He could not see why the solicitor should be paid \$40 for trying cases, as he re-

motion to allow Mr. Johnson's bill and it was dopted by the following vote: Mesers Auxer, Bradle, Brinton, Bucking, Cormeny, Crasbach, Dulsz, Eberman, Frantz,

Iziest, Robrer, Sing, Snirk and Stormfelts -14 voted ave. Mesers. Bau ngardner, Cummings, Everts, Frailey, Fritch, McElroy, Notl and Beard

-8 voted nay. Mr. Baumgardner called the attention of the members to the fact that they have diamount of Mr. Johnson's bill, in the face of the fact that Mr. Johnson owes the city, and has not yet paid the amount he collected as

city solicitor. Extension of the Street Ballway. Mr. Cummings presented the petition of the directors of the Lancaster City Street railway company, asking the consent of councils to use the following streets for the extension o their street railway : From the corner of East Vine to South Queen, down South Queen to Hazel, return to Conestogs, to Prince, to Chestnut to Marietta and Columbia avenues avenues as may be determined : work to be mittee and the ordinances of the city regulat-

ing street rail ways. Accompanying the petition was a resolution giving the company the desired permission, and it was adopted by a unanimous vote. Select council deterred action for a month.

Mr. Robrer offered a resolution providing that no more wooden awnings be put up around City ball, and after April 1, 1888, all the awnings, news and other stands be removed by the street commissioners. Mr. Rohrer said he offered the resolution

tion by striking out the latter part referring to the removal of the same in 1888. The amendment was adopted, but reconsidered and then defeated. The original resolution was adopted by an almost unanimone vote Select council concurred. Mr. Frailey presented the report of the vater committee for the month, showing the bills approved during the month of May.

Mr. Robrer presented the annual message of the mayor, which was read. It was also read in select council.

To the Honorable the Select and Common Cyuncils of the City of Lancaster; GENTLEMEN: I beg leave to submit to your judgment my annual message "con-cerning the condition of the city in re-lation to its government, finances and im-provements," and recommandation of suc-

With respect to the finances of the city an examination of the books and accounts of the treasurer shows the following: the treasurer shows the londwing.
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Of which the committee of finance and ac-

Total amount of bonds in sinking fund June 1,1886... 243,938 of lineresse in the sinking fund for the fight year 1895-1887 by bonds purcassed and transferred to it.......................... 20,000 in This discloses the gratifying fact that the steady and gradual reduction of the city debt, by additions to the Sinking Fund continues. Inasmuch as none of the 6 per cent. city bonds mature before 1890, these additions must, for the present, be made of the 4 per cent bonds; and when the period for the redemption of higher rate loans arrives, they can undoubtedly be funded at not more than 4 per cent. interest and a considerable annual saving to the municipality be effected.

The executive is glad to say that the condition of the city with reference to the floating indebtedness, and the state of the current appropriations is far better than it was a twelve month ago when I felt it to be my official dity to criticies the frequent transgreetions of sound municipal economy. During the past fiscal year the city has not only liquidated the floating indebtedness which confronted us at the outset of it, but in almost every department has managed to live within its income and to enter upon the new year with a clean balance sheet.

The ordinance now pending in councils making the appropriations for the next fiscal year will amply provide for all the ordinary wants of the city; it grants \$10,000 for the contemplated improvement of the first square of South Queen street with Belgian block pavenent, and for a noiseless saphalt roadway on Duke street adjoining the court houss.

The approval by popular vote at the Feb.

roadway on Duke street adjoining the court house.

The approval by popular vote at the February election of a new loan of \$125,000 for water works and sewerage improvements, indicates the willingues of the people to carry new burdens of debt and taxation for needed and well considered improvements; while at the ame time the decided and respectable minority vote in the negative; and the large number of voters who cast a blank ballot on this issue, were a warning that all such improvements must be made with due deliberation and a proper regard for the wants and interests of every section of the city, and the rights of all property owners and taxpayers. With a view to secure these; the water department and the special committee having the subject in charge have withheld all expenditures of money and contracting of new permanent loans on this account, until the best plans for the required work could be given thorough examination and careful decision. The Runck mill property, purchased in anticipation of the necessity for its use for the city, is at present yielding almost the interest on the price to be paid for it and taxes.

The subject of inadequate and unequal accessments herefolore complained of its considered is connection with the change in the city government wrought by the logislature of last.

Under the operation of the new license law enacted by the last legislature, all salcons and taverns hereafter licensed to sell vinous, spiritous, mait or brewed liquors in this city will be required to pay \$300 tax each, three fifths of which is to be paid for the use of the

The streets.

The annual report of the street commissioners showed a limitation upon the expenditure for new work and the repairs of streets to the amount of the appropriations for that purpose, and a gradual adoption by this department of the wise rule that no moneys should be expended or debts contracted in any fiscal year to be carried over against the appropriations of the next year. This report exhibits the laying of another aquare of Beigian block on West King street, from Centre Square to Prince; the construction of 4,8661; feet of sewers, a considerable portion of the cost of which valuable public improvements was borne by private autoscriptions; the laying of 3,151 feet 11 inches of new crossings at a cost of 4 cents per foot; the erection of 8,134 feet of gutters at 16 cents per foot, and the laying out of the streets as follows:

Beymour street, from South Queen to Love lane; Fremont street, from Strawberry to Love lane; a 14 feet alley in northwestern section of city; Clay street from North Queen section of city; Clay street from North Queen to Duke street; South Christian street, from Church to Middle street; Coral street, from Columbia avenue to Fourth street; Laurei street, from St. Joseph to Poplar street; Lancaster avenue, from Lemon to James street; Muth Franklin, from East King to street; South Frankin, from East King to New Holland pike; Clay street from Jeffer-son alley to Shippen street. In addition to these improvements, one square of West Lemon street was inscadam-ized.

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With the exception of less macadamizing than usual, in all these features of permanent sewerage and street improvements this report shows a very decided measure of improvement. The deficiency in the cost of laying the Beigian block on West King street, to be provided for in the budget of 1887 arises, partly, from the large frontage of city property on the line of the work.

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During the past year a new street railway has been laid on almost the entire length of East King street; and another line is being extended out Duke street, around the upper part of the city, and is expected to reach Centre Square, crossing the Pennsylvania railroad at grade on North Queen street. The large and increasing patronage of these roads justifies their construction, and proves their necessity and convenience. It will be well, however, for the street department and councils to guard vigilantly the rights of the

their necessity and convenience. It will be well, however, for the street department and councils to guard vigilantly the rights of the public on the city's highways and to see that in the construction and maintenance of all new works of this kind, public convenience and safety be duly protected. The promised gates at the railroad crossings in this city have not yet been erected, but it is understood that they are now in the hands of the builder. They are an absolute necessity.

The cab and wagon license tax prescribed by a recent ordinance, to be devoted to street purposes, has not yet been imposed, owing to the delay in the preparation of the necessary numbers. None of the tax on telegraph and telephone poles has been collected, although the companies liable have been severally notified. When collected the special taxes from these sources will increase the amounts available for repairs of streets, a purpose for which there is increasing demand for expenditures. I most urgently repeat my previous recommendation that greater care should be taken in macadamizing—either new or repair work—to see that the stone is broken fine and a good top dressing put on. As soon as the state of the appropriations will admit of the outlay, the city should purchase a stone crusher and roller

The annual report of the Superintendent of Water Works embodying the operations of his department up to March 1, shows a generally good condition of the city's machinery, the pumps having been put into complete repair last summer. The total number of gallons pumped was 27,927,891 greater than the year before, an average increase daily of 87,483, showing the steady increase of our population and demand for water. The cheaper pumpage by water power increased population and demand for water. The cheaper pumpage by water power increased considerably in proportion; and the average cost of pumping a million galions of water into the reservoir was reduced from \$7.00 to \$6.62. The increased revenues from water rents is decided, proving what has often bee urged that well considered water works im-

pious water supply and increased storage spacity has received so much attention dur capacity has reselved so much attention dur-ing the past year in public meetings, in coun-cils and committees, and in the newspapers, that it calls for no extended discussion here. That the growth of the city and its future prosperity and sanitary wants demand prompt and liberal attention to these three grest considerations all of our citizens are substantially agreed. To secure them a grant of \$125,000 was made by popular vote. Less than a fifth of this amount will be ab-sorbed by the purchase of the Ranck mill Loss than a fifth of this amount will be absorbed by the purchase of the Ranck mill property, which all the engineer authorities who have examined the ground approve as a wise provision for any future alterations in the present mode of supply. The whole subject in all its relations has been wisely referred to a competent engineer. Pending his thorough investigation and comprehensive report recommendations in detail are withheld; but councils will do well to adopt no plan that is not complete and which does no pian that is not complete and which does not aim to secure drainage of the Northeastern part of the city, the taking of the water sup-ply from a point above contamination from thissource, the filtration of the water pumped into the city reservoirs, and at least a stand pipe to provide for the higher levels of the city. These improvements may be made within our present available resources.

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Police and Public Health.

The report of the Chief of Police, transmitted herewith shows an orderly condition of the city during the pest year and attests the efficiency of the police force. The radical changes in the organization of this department made by the new manicipal bill will be of advantage to the city. The largely increased number of commitments of tramps to the workhouse has been followed with good results. I approve the chief's recommendation for the employment of a house sergeant.

The efficiency of the Board of Health, as organized, depends chiefly upon its executive officer, from whom I have very meagre reports. The statement to conneils for the year ending April 25, 1887, shows 254 nuisances abated; and the general health ulness and sanitary condition of the city is a matter for public and private congratulation.

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The Fire Department, The fifth annual report of the paid tire department shows an efficient and wall disciplined service, which is liable, however, to be taxed to its utmost capacity in special emergencies. The chief's resum nendations for strengthening the department, and his request for a complete overhauling of engine No. 4 should have prompt attention. Car-No. 4 should have promp; attention. Cer-tainly four good engines, in first class condi-tion, are not too many for the wants of a city of this atea.

Little complaint is now heard or expressed

Little complaint is now heard or excrement in regard to the irregularity or insufficiency of street lighting. While the cost of it is a very considerable tem of the municipal expenditures, a sufficiency of light gives popular satisfaction and proves a good police protection. The dependence of the city on the electric, gas and gasoline systems secured for it illumination in every quarter, and the competition of the different plans of lighting is a protection from monopoly. The Lew Department.

The administration of the city solicitor's office has been prompt; the solicitor's attention to business in his hands has been diligent, and his settlement of collections made regular. His report herewith seat to councils exhibits the business of his department in detail.

The New Charter.

The passage of "House bill No. 16" by the legislature of Pennsylvania, and its approval by the governor, work very material changes in our form of municipal administration. Fortunately for the city's interests and the convenience of its citizens, the features of this proposed legislation most objectionable to Lancaster were stricken out before final passage; but there remains some most salutary provisions, and councils should proceed at once to enact the appropriate ordinances necessary to put them into operation. Under the classification of this act Lancaster becomes a fifth class city, and will undoubtedly remain such under the next census. Hereafter members of select council, one from each ward, shall be elected for four years; and members of common council—two from each ward and one for each additional three hundred taxables in excess of six hundred eshall be chosen for two years. Under the operation of this act the representation in select council in Lancaster will remain as at present, one from each ward. The terms of all present members of both branchas shall cases and determine on the first Monday of April, 1889. At the next municipal election members of select council will be chosen for two years from the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Righth wards. In common council, according to the new law and the last enumeration of taxables, the representation will be as follows:

Wards.

Taxables, Members.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1887.

It will be seen that three wards are very near to the additional ratio required for three common councilmen, so that a more carefu common councilmen, so that a more careful count of the taxables may be required to fix the apportionment before the next election.

At the next municipal election members of common council will be chosen from the First, Third, Fifth, Seyenth and Ninth wards for one year, and from the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth wards for two years.

years.
The fiscal year will hereafter begin with
January 1; the department reports and esti-The fiscal year will hereafter begin with January 1; the department reports and estimates are to be made and the annual appropriations fixed before that. Inasmuch as this date intervenes between now and the expiration of the present councils, it will be well to consider this change in making appropriations for the present year, and to provide that the unexpended balances of the old fiscal year revert to the city treasury and be applied to the appropriations of the new fiscal year.

year.

Hereafter the term of the mayor shall be four years, and he is not eligible to reelection for the next succeeding term.

The present police provision of our city charter by which the ward constables must be appointed policemen ex officio seems to be abrogated by the new law. The mayor shall nominate and appoint all the policemen, subject to removal of any of them upon the demand of two thirds of both branches of councils: the number, rank and compensa councils: the number, rank and compensa-tion to be fixed by ordinance. Policemen are to have 'x officio the powers of constables; but al' and costs received by them shall but all sand costs received by them shall be paid into the city treasury, and it is made a misdemeanor in office for any policement to ask, demend or receive any other compensation or reward whatsoever for his official services rendered in behalf of the city, to be followed by dismissal from office. Ward constables shall be elected hereafter for three years.

The city treasurer shall hereafter be elected by popular vote to serve for two years, and he shall keep the public funds in such bank or financial depositories as councils may di-

rect.

The new office of city controller is created for Lancaster, and upon the incumbent is conferred in large measure the powers and duties now vested in the finance committee. of councils. He shall have supervision and of councils. He shall have supervision and control of all the fiscal affairs and audit all the accounts of the city, and shall in every case countersign the city warrants, see that the amount expressed in each warrant is due to the person in whose favor it is drawn, that the supplies have been furnished and the services rendered according to law for which such warrants are drawn, and the controller such warrants are drawn, and the controller shall not sign warrants for the payment of claims against the city unless there is money in the treasury to pay such warrants. The term of city solicitor shall he eafter be

The Board of Health is to be nominated by the mayor; to consist of five members, serv-ing a term of five years each, one to go out and one to be appointed in each year. Under Article XVI of this now law it

Under Article XVI of this now law it seems to be mandatory upon any city now owning water works to constitute a water department; for the organization and government of the same to divide the city into three districts for the election of a board of three commissioners, one to be chosen from each district; the same to be elected in joint convention of city councils on the second Monday in April or thirty days thereafter, and at the first election each member of councils shall vote for two commissioners of the three elect; the respective terms shall be fixed by lot and hereafter the joint convention of councils shall elect a commissioner tion of councils shall elect a commissione

ton of councils shall elect a commissioner annually to serve three years.

The superintendent of water works and clerk or secretary of the commission shall be spoonted and employed by the commissioners, and the compensation of the members of the board and its employes shall be fixed by councils. In general the powers at present vested in the water committee are transferred to this board.

Nections 7 and 8 of this article seem to con-

Sections 7 and 8 of this article seem to con-template the imposition of a frontage tax upon property owners along streets in which new water mains are laid; but it is also provided that councils may def: ay the entire cos of all such improvements.

of all such improvements.

No change is made in the present system of street and sewerage improvements and repairs in vogue here; the powers of the street commissioner and the street committee remain as fixed at present; but councils are permitted to establish by ordinance a division of the city into sewer districts and to make frontage assessments for such improvements.

make frontage assessments for such improvements.

Whether or not ward assessors for county and state purposes are to be elected in cities of the fifth class, as heretofore, is not clear from the various terms of this bill; and it does not essentially concern us as a municipality, since it is plain from the provisions of Article XIX that the assessments of these officers are no longer to be the basis for municipal taxation. The board for this purpose is to consist, after next Aprit, of three persons residents of the city for five years and real estate owners, to serve for three years, no two to be residents of the same ward and at the next election one each to be elected for one, two and three years respecand at the next election one each to be elected for one, two and three years respectively, and thereafter one to be chosen annually. The said board shall have power to appoint an assistant assessor from each ward, to serve not more than sixty days, for each triennial assessment, the compensation of the general and ward assessors to be fixed by councils.

councils.

Councils have power, under the new law, but are not obliged, to provide for a real estate registry and topographical survey.

From these general features of the act it will be seen that important changes are made in our existing municipal regulations; and in my judgment our laws, ordinances and in agges should be accommendated to them before the time arrives to put them into operation. Frecommend that the city solicitor or other competent authority be instructed to furnish to councils proper legal advice as to the demands of the new situation, and that the necessary ordinances and alterations be the demands of the new situation, and that the necessary ordinances and alterations be drafted in due time for proper consideration, so that all questions of municipal economy be considered as remotely as possible from seasons of partisan agitation, and with a view single to the best interests of the city.

Very respectfully,

WILLIAM A. MORTON, Mayor.

Lancaster, June 1, 1887.

The City Solicitor's Engineer.

The report of the city solicitor showed that \$1 sci fas were issued during the year by him, and 103 municipal liens for \$1,580 60 were filed. The solicitor referred to the cases disposed of in the common pleas court during

The report of the fire committee for May, presented by Mr. Noll, showed the changes in the employes, as already noted. In addition the report contained the following resource.

councils of Lancaster city that the firs com-mittee are hereby instructed to erect a distinct and separate fire alarm for the department of the city at an expense not to exceed two thousand (\$2,000) dollars, and that the cost

Mr. Eberman offered a resolution rescind ing the action taken at the former meeting is reference to taking \$700 from the contingen fund for three slarm boxes. The resolution was adopted, and the resolution providing for \$2,000 was so amended as to include the erection of three additional fire alarm boxes, and the resolution as amended was adopted Mr. Brinton offered a resolution instruct ing the street committee to inquire into the expediency of purchasing a stone crusher and to report at the next meeting of councils. Common council ordinance No. 1, approp-riating the moneys for the facel year ending June 1, 1988, was read and adopted with but one dissenting vote—that of Mr. Brinton. Select council concurred in this action.

appropriation beyond January 1, 1888. The ordinance will be found in the advertising Invitation Accepted Common council accepted the invitation of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college to attend the centennial exercises and banuet during commencement week. The street committee reported favorably n council ordinance No. 2, granting a license to telephone companies under certait

He opposed the ordinance on the ground that the inter-municipal bill prevented an

REPORT OF CHIEF SMITH. A Few Interesting Statistics Gleaned From E

and acted on at the next meeting.

The following statistics are gleaned from the annual report of Chief of Police Smith: the annual report of Chief of Police Smith:

Total number of arrests, 1,239, of which
1,241 were males, and 48 females. The greatest number of arrests were made in December
and the least in August. There were 108
committed to prison, 238 to the workhouse,
and 148 paid costs: 759 were discharged; 17
were committed to the workhouse, and 19 to
the hospital. The offenses for which
they were arrested were drunkenness
and disorderly conduct: 327, disorderly
conduct 82 and vagrancy 880. Twenty-four
countries are represented in the birth places
of those arrested. The United States leads
with 639, Germany comes second with 253,
and Ireland a good third with 253. Ninetyfour different compations were given, and
laborers heads the list with 873, or two-thirds
of these arrested. The arrest of the parties four different occupations were given, and laborers heads the list with \$73, or two-thirds of those arrested. The ages of the parties were as follows: 10 to 20, 104; 20 to 30, 392; 80 to 40, 335 ; 40 to 50, 241 ; 50 to 60, 130 ; 60 ;

There were more commitments to that insti-tution in one month of 1887 than during the whole of 1886. The chief renews his recommendation made a year ago that councils shall provide for a house sergeant, for duty at the station house during the day. He shows that six wards of the city are daily without an officer, because under the present system six officers from that many wards are each required to do station house

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duty.

The annual reports of the heads of the other city departments were published when they were filed on February 28.

THE LATEST IN BANK BALL.

The Oswego Club Disbands and the Johnstown There were but two Associations games ver

terday, owing to wet grounds. In Philadel-phia the Louisville defeated the Athletics by 3 to 2, and in Baltimore the Cincinnati got away with Baltimore by 4 to 2. The only League game played yesterday was a postponed one between New York and Boston in the former city. Keefe pitched a fine game and the New Yorks won by 8 to 3. The clubs are fielding in great shape. In the three League and Association games yesterday but eight errors were made.

The University club of Philadelphia arand they began a game with the Bears of Columbia at 4 o'clock. The same club will play in Columbia tc-morrow, and again in the city on Saturday.

and betting on the different games throughout the country was lively to-day.

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, June 2. -Secretary Whit ney has returned from New York. George M. Sweeney, chief clerk of the second assistant's office, postoffice departnent, has tendered his resignation. The health of Professor Spencer F. Baird,

of the Smithsonian Institution, is not as precarious as reported. Rev. John S. Lindsay, of this city, yestertay elected bishop of the diocese of Easton Md., will accept the position. The second annual session of the associa-

tion of American physician began this morndent S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, read NEW YORK, June 2 -Pacific Mail was

hammered quite freely shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon by bears, who calcu-lated a rumor that Mr. Jay Gould, the rail. road magnate and speculator, had died sud-denly to-day at his residence at Irvingtonon-the Hudson. Under their bammering the price of the stock declined 3% per cent. The report was promptly denied by Mr. Gould's son, who said it originated in the fact that his father had been confined to his residence by a slight attack of neuralgia. The young man said further that his father Fortress Monroe to morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2-John Wans-naker, John Lowber, John Weish, Thomas Dolan, Joseph B. Altemus and Henry C. Gibson, have formed a syndicate to build an elevated railroad in this city, and at a meeting at the law office of P. F. Rotharmel, jr., this morning, all of the gentlemen above mentioned, except Mr. Welsh, who is in New York, aigned a petition for a charier. Mr. Rothermel, the attorney for the syndi-cate, left for Harrisburg immediately, and the application for the charter under the recent sievated railroad law will be filed.

What Became of Her? CEDAR RAPIDS, June 3.—Mrs. J. H. Duffy, passenger en route from Farley, Iowa, to Omaha, crawled through a car window while the train was running full speed between Fairfax and Cedar R spids early this morning. The train was stopped and a dozen passen-gers volunteered to hant for the missing lady, who had mysteriously disappeared. The search has been in progress three hours,

Sympathy for Bullalo Hill's Cowboy. LONDON, June 2.—The reports concerning day, are quite favorable. The accident to the popular cowboy has excited much sympa-thy in his behalf. Scores of Americans and many of his English admirers called at the hospital to offer their condolence and make inquiries for him. Numbers of cards

London, June 2.—This was the third day at the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. The racing was for the Manchester cup, which was won by Cariton. Quity came in second and Radius third.

SEVERAL CHILDREN KILLED. While a Catholic Church is Crowded a Co

CHIHUARUA, Mex., June 2-A terrible panic prevailed here yesterday afternoon in the Catholic cathedral, caused by a falling candle setting fire to one of the altara. The day being a religious holiday the church was crowded to overflowing, principally with women and children. At the eight of the smoke the crowd became frantic and the mass of humanity followed. Heveral chil-dren were killed and quite a number of women severely injured. The scene at the main entrance to the church was pitiful to behold. Women and children were lying about groaning with pain, while the doctors were doing their utmost to resuscitate the sufferers. Official reports of the number killed are not obtainable at the present writing.

St. Louis, June 2.—It is rumored here that prominent members of the G. A. R. are averse to receiving President Cleveland as their guest during encampment week, and that Grand Commander Fairchild has reprimanded the local executive committee of the president. The citizens' committee which ast week extended an invitation to the president to visit St. Louis, represented both political parties and comprised members of the G. A. R. They told President Cleveland that they would like to have him come during the G. A. R. encompment and would consider an acceptance of the G. A. R. invi-tation aiready extended as an acceptance of the citizens' invitation. The president may solve the difficulty of his reception by not coming at all. An enthusiastic welcoming awaits him, in which, however, the Grand Army men will not join as an organization.

Pinckilly Chased Three Burglare

CHICAGO, June 2 - Albert Barney, living n Jefferson, a suburb of this city, was awakened about five o'clock this morning by a burglar in his room. He sprang from his bed and was confronted by a big man who covered him with a revolver while he backed out of the house, carrying on his arm Mr. and Mrs. Barney's clothes. When the burglar reached Barney, re-inforced by a friend who lodged there, chased them about three blocks, throwing clubs and stones at them, and were rapidly gaining, when one of them turned and sent a bullet into Mr. Barney's shoulder The wound was at first thought to be fatalcover. The thieves dropped the plunder in

Iron-Workers Want Wages Advanced. PITTSBURG, June 2.—The scale proposals of the various lodges of the Amaigamated association show that the great majority favor a ten per cent. advance. The scale pro posed is \$5.50 a ton on a two cent card rate for puddling and a corresponding advance in other departments. The wages prop advance ten cents for every one-tenth cent advance in the card rates. The proposed price on a 434 cent card rate is \$9.13, against \$8.30 at present. The wage committee of the Amalgamated association will meet tomorrow to prepare its report for submission

to the convention on Tuesday.

The Pittaburg members of the Manufac turers' association have also appointed their conference committee. The manufacturers claim that the condition of trade does not warrant an advance.

Murdered by a Saloon-Keeper NORTH BEND, Ohio, June 2.—Two em-ployes of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad, named William Ray and Tom Bradley, went into Bob Rudi sell's saloon last night and called for a bottle of whisky. A quarrel ensued between the bar-keeper and Ray, [when Rudipicked up a beer struck Kay a blow on the temple felling him to the floor. Bradley rushed to the amistance of his companion, and was knocked senseless by a blow on the back of his head. Neither men seemed to revive. Rudisell became alarmed and sent for a physician, who pronounced Wm. Ray deed and the chances for the recovery of Bradley are very slight. Just what led to the quarrel is

not fully determined. One story is that the men refused to pay for the whisky; another is that they were refused the liquor. Peli and Broke His Neck, CLINTON, Ma, June 2.—At 5 o'clock Tues-CLINTON, Mo., June 2.—At 5 o'clock Tuesday work men fired a shot in a well on Dr. P. H. Gilkerson's premises in this city. A. bissing noise like escaping steam was heard. Burning hay was thrown into the well to expel the gas. When it was thought to be out, Adolphus Ward descended to go to work. About twenty feet down he called to those above to pull him out. The man at the mind. above to pull him out. The men at the wind lass responded, but before he reached the top Ward was overcome by damp and fell to the bottom of the well, thirty-five feet, breaking his neck. Ward leaves a family in destitute

A Woman and Her Daughter Mobbed. Conypon, Ind., June 2.—Shortly after mid night last night, twenty-five masked men, belonging to a band of regulators known as the "Knights of the Switch," went to the house of a family named Lynch living in Scott township, seven miles west of this place, and taking Mrs. Lucinda Lynch and her daughter Mary into the yard, stripped them to the skin and whipped them with switches until they fainted from pain. Old man Lynd was compelled at the point of a revolver t witness the chastisement. Mrs. Lynch was about to become a mother, and it is feared whipping. The women bore a very bad reputation.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., June 2.-Ellsworth Evans died from mysterious causes yester day. Evans was Tuesday night found drunk as was supposed, and locked up. Yesterds he was found to be in a dying condition death ensuing at the Central house, whithe he was hastily removed. An abrasion on the back of the head was found, and an inquest was deemed necessary. The post-moriem rewas deemed necessary. The post-mortem re-vealed the fact that Evans had a bad skull fracture, which was the cause of death. It seems well settled that Evans was foully

have been resumed. The sheriff to-day made an attempt on a house in this village. He was protected by 600 police troops tho-roughly armed. The house was strongly barricaded, but by the use of crowbars a hole d, but by the use of crowb was made in the wall and an eats effected. The sheriff removed the furni and placed it in the road amid the jeers and revilings of the peasants, who were greatly excited. Many evictions are expected to follow, and much excitement and alarm

The Fisheries Dispute Settled.

LONDON, June 2.—The Canadian fisheries question is regarded here as practically settled, the public having been given reason to believe that the negotiations between the English and American governments are on the eve of conclusion. The settlement, if is understood, will give the American and Canadian fishermen equal rights in the disputed waters, and in turn for the concentions made by Canada the latter is to receive substantial benefits in other directions.

THE POLICE OUT

OF SILES AFE

NEW YORK, June 2.—The third courty out the glove fight between it of Chicago, and John Reason, of it of Chicago, and John Reason, of it of Chicago, and John Reason, of it of Chicago, and John Reason it is not themselves, was successful into themselves, was successful into themselves, was successful into themselves, was successful into the four forms of the successful into the first into the fi chances. Once Files' second rush the fighting, thinking Re but the youngster could hit will

every time.

the first round at a little after mi They placed themselves in fine all both holding very good guards. Reset three times before Files replied at all, avoided each attempt with a ond later beautifully. Then he f to the ropes, banging upon his both hands. The second round was both hands. The second round was as Both men sparred for openings. Reas short for the head and Files countered on the eye. The third round was a dodged and then countered. Resgue's began to blacken but he had the call in ting as he seemed the stronger. The had the best of it, and rained blow on the Chicagoan. The seventh ro both still cautious, but Files sent is and won first knock-down, Res exchange. Files got in a splendid lef they came together for the next ro won first blood. It looked like Fi and his friends were jubilant. Reagan's was closed and Files' check was on bleeding. The eighth round was the They used both hands, Files h Both were tired and little was done 17th round, which was another h Reagan doing some upper cutting was the aggressor in the next two but Reagan held him level. Reagan on his second's advice in the 20th res on his second's advice in the 20th round Files met him on the nose and more peatedly. Some hard body hitting at quarters was then indulged in. The few was cautious up to the 20th round, both men made a rally. Files seemed doing the best work, but the Breed turned the tables and any Files over the The next hard round was the 35th. forced to the ropes. Reegan knock-down in the 34th round. good work in each of the following re After the 424 round Reagan had thise own way. In this round he brought on the jaw and sent him to the ropes pleased. Blood was streaming from ear and mouth, but he replied games, the 44th round, which leated less the

minutes, Files was rushed around the and a right-handed smash on the jaw 2 was called he still lay there and Rec awarded the fight. The men were aboard the steamer and her lines off. They had been at it four min of three hours, and it was now al MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Friends of Go W. Gill, who is said to have become to in London, say his condition is due to requited love for Kate Castleton, the said requited love for Kate Castleton, the a Mr. Gill's father knew Miss Castleton, the a Mr. Gill's father knew Miss Castleton, the a more and and encouraged her to been actrees. Young Gill also got to know and did not hide his love for the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the Mrs. Gill sold her property and the city of the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the last traveled from city to city in Engineers to compare the crisis Mrs. Gill sold her property me her son came back to the United i Then Miss Castleton appeared here years ago and George's love broke out.

Her marriage did not seem to disturb much, but he frequently spoke of his un trollable passion for her. He disappears long ago and his friends first heard of his A Mebellion Browing in Manteets.
Winnipeg, Man., June 2.—Gabris mont, Riel's lieutenant, is on the best line inciting the half-breeds and Indianother rebellion. In an attempt to a two of Dumont's couriers Tuesday, the mounted police were killed. The dian government will probably at American government to keep Dumothes promised the half-breeds the amof the American Grosventres in explaining an uprising. The half-breeds refused to accept grain seed from the dian government. Serious trouble it tainly brewing.

tainly brewing. Ruined by Specialties.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Uharies B. Coolis, manager of the Hall Hate and I company here for nearly 25 years the yesterday to be a defaulter for \$50.000 had a large marry and considerable mattate and lived in fine style. He was a timent member of the church. Furnity deeded \$10,000 worth of property to Martin avoid prosecution. It is said that he ruined by mining speculation.

VINCENTES, Ind., June 2.—The Wiscontest was re-opened yesterday in the I van circuit court. William J. Wiss, accedent, was an old bachelor who less are contesting his will. Sensior Hamiltone, is one of the attorneys for Indiana, is one of the attorneys for I fense.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 1.—Il of G. W. Johnson was street yesterday, and two of his children gerounly injured. The whole knocked senseless. Minesess yes was almost described.