PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHERE SHALL IT BE?

CONSIDERING SITES FOR LANCASTER'S PROPOSED PUBLIC BUILDING.

of Mart Be at Least 130 Foot in Free and 135 Fost to lepta-A Number of Locations That Are Considered to Be Engible For the Structure.

Now that Lancaster is to have a govern ment building to cost \$100,000, the quest of its site is being vigorously discussed in various quarters. There are numbers of properly owners who are willing to dis-pose of their properties at good prices, and who stand ready to prove that each respec-tive property is the best suited for the pur-pose. It is generally conceded that the building should not be iccasted more than one block south of Centre Square, nor north one block south of Centre Square, nor north of Chesinut street, nor west of Prince, nor east of Duke street, though a few sites outside of these limits have been suggested. It is further conceded that the cost of the ground shall not exceed \$40,000 leaving \$60,000 for the building. There are other conditions precedent: The size of the building that the tent on the last of the building that the tent of the building that the tent of the building. ing lot must not be less than 120 by 135 feet, and the building to be erected must stand paricelly free from all other buildings must have a driveway all around it. It is understood that the government will not buy a site in the centre of a block, because this would necessitate the buying of land for the driveways on either side of the building. The site must be therefore at the intersection of two or more streets. It is understood also that properties on the southjectionable, because the pavements are so often clogged with los and snow in winter,

When all these conditions are considered it will be seen that the eligible sites are not so numerous as might at first blush be supposed. Where, then, shall the building be built? Looking around Centre Square we fail to see a building lot of sufficient size that could be bought for \$40,000 Going up North Queen we see Shober's and Geisenberger's properties, but they would cost too much. Oa the oppisite corner is the Lefevre property and the Kramph's estate, but to secure sufficient width on North Queen street the fine three story rectaurant of Charles Haefner would run up the cost to over \$40,000. There are corner lots south of the Pennsyl vania railroad, but on the east side of the railroad, just above the passenger depot are several lots that might be ob tained at a fair price, and are in every respect well sdapted to the purpose, and being so close to the railroad station the mails could be received and forwarded much more conveniently than from loca-

On Chestnut street saveral sites have been proposed: One on the northeast corner of Prince and Chestnut; another the old high school building; the Union botel and adjoining buildings, corner East Chestnut

On North Prince, the old Moravian burying ground has been suggested as a very eligible site, and the property on the northwest corner of Prince and Orange,extending up to and including the residence of R. J. McGrano, has also been favorably

The Atlee property, corner of Duke and Fordney and Maj. Rohrer, have been much talked about, and apparently fill the bill in all particulars except as to cost, and they could probably be bought for \$40,000. If has been suggested that the rear ends of these lots might be purchased, and the building be erected corner of Duke and Marion alley; but the suggestion has not been favorably received.

A site very tavorably spoken of, all though it has the objection of being s southeast corner lot, is the Widmyer prop

erty, corner of East King and Duke, and the adjoining properties on East King street up to Demuth's. These properties are central, are on one of the principa avenues and would add to the beauty of the handsomest block of bustiness build-

If Grant street were opened through North Queen street, as it ought to be, the Deichler, Demuth and Wiley properties would be made eligible, and the site would be a very desirable one if it did not cost to

Good light, good ventilation and good drainage are regarded as of prime impor-tance in the new building, the ground floor of which will be devoted to postoffice bu sinces and the second floor to the internarevenue business. Within the past ter years the postoffice business in this city has more than doubled, and as large as the quarters now are in the Kepler building the officers are cramped for room. In se lecting a site the question of future incress iness should be considered, and lot should be precured upon which a much larger building than the present postoffice building can be erected and if possible room left for the erection of an annex when it shall be needed.

If the citizens generally could be con-sulted there is no doubt they would like to have the new building on one of the princips streets, near the centre of the city; but the United States postoffice department do no regard this as a very necessary matter. They hold that Lancaster being a "general deliv very" city a comparatively small proportion of the citizens are required to call at the postoffice for their mail, and it does not one of the leading thoroughfares or not.

OVER THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

The new Jersey Senate Again Passes Local Option fligh License Bill, The Senate of New Jersey on Tuesday passed the local option high license bil over the governor's veto by a vote of 13 to 8. The debate was continued all day, a vote not being reached until five o'clock the evening. benator Wertz opened the Democratic batteries in defense of the veto, speaking for two hours. Senstor Wickoft aid that the bill would close grocerie where only hopeless drunkards are found while it would throw open the doors of gilded saloons, which are the starting point for all misled youths in their career of dis

Senator Gardner, Republican, of Atlanti in a speech of nearly two hours' length, did his utmost to resp ridicule upon the veto. He compared it to a stump speech, and said that the Prohibitionists and the Democrata, for the aggrandizement of their respective parties, had resolved to stick together though the alliance meant the sending o

60 (00 souls a year to drunkards' graves. Senator Edwards, Democrat, who had been iil, made a brief speech in reply to the Republicans. After a speech by Sen-ater Carter, Republican, in layer of the bill, it passed by a vote of 13 to 8. It was a atrictly party vote, except that Senator Baker, Democrat, of Cumberland, voted with the Republicans. When the news arrived that the local

option high license bill had passed the Senate over the governor's veto the House of Assembly at once adjourned in honor of

A new horse was yesterday purchase for the fire department to take the place of "Dick," one of the big grays attached to Engine No. 4 "Dick" has become dis-abled. The new horse was purchased from Daniel Logan and is a sorrel.

PROF. BALLIETS LEGIVER. He Fronts the Subject of Industrial Educa-

MILLERSVILLS, March 7.—Prof. Thomas M. Balliet, Ph. D., superintendent of the schools of Reading, and superintendent elect of Springfield, Mass., spent Monday and Tuesday at the Millersville Rormal school, and gave on Tuesday forences a lecture before the whole school upon the subject of "Industrial Education and Drawing."

Prawing."

He said that industrial education we He said that industrial education was coming; that nothing was more certain and that teachers would be compelled to meet it. They could do one of three things: step saids and let it pass by them, or they could get behind it and help it along, or get in its way and be crushed by it. Just as in drawing the object was not to acquire the power of making pictures, so also the object of industrial education was not to make carpenters and machinists, but the object in both is to improve our ideas of things we meet is to improve our ideas of things we meet

with in life. We get a much better ides of a thing drawing it than by merely looking at it. To lilustrate this he asked all the students present to draw accurately from mamory the face of their watches, trying to get the Roman numerals on a circle drawn on paper just as they appeared on their watcher. Nearly all failed. They gave IV for IIII, or had the V turned the wrong way, or gave a VI when there was none on their watches. Although they had esen the numbers on the watch at least five hundred times they now had, by drawing them once, a better idea of what they really were than all their seeing had given them. By drawing we express our concepts received through the eye. By making a thing we express our concepts received through the hand, and it is only through the hand that we can get ideas of solids or of forms of three dimensions. The doctor's talk was very much appreciated, and the students were pleased to learn that he had partly promis their principal to return in a few weeks and give them another lecture. Dr. Lyte then called upon Senators Steh man and Mylin, who were present. Both responded with a few appropriate remarks

ISTERNATIONAL CIGARMARES UNION

The Elector of Hornes S. Forst and the Sa coses He is Meeting With.

Hornes B. Foust, agent of the Cigar-makers International Union of America and William Richardson, of Richmond Va., were at New Holland on Tuesday, and to day they went to Terre Hill in the interest of the union they represent. It is the inand village in the county where cigarmak ing is an industry, for the purpose of impressing upon the minds of every olganmaker the necessity of forming unions in all they will have to visit 78 towns and villages, and it will require about three months' time to go over their route.

In addition to organizing unions Mr. Fourt is collecting statistics as to the number of cigars made, and the prices paid for cigars. There are at present 12,000 cigarmakers in the Ninth district, and only 1,200 belong to the union. By the time he has gone over the district, indica-

bers will be very large.

Mr. Pount is an earnest worker in the cause within the folds of the Union every cigar maker, so that cigarmakers will be protected. As far as he has gone in this county as if unions would be established in al most every village of this county, for there are few in which eigar-making is not the leading industry. Last evening the visitor were entertained by the Lancaster cigar-

makers at Bissinger's hotel. In an interview had with a reporter of the New Era Mr. Foust is represented a having said that within the past two years the production of cigars in this the Ninti revenue district has fallen off one-third and that he attributed the great failing o to the fact that the cigars made are of chea grades and cannot be sold in competition with better eigars made elsewhere. If Mr Fount made any such statement he greatly in error. During every month for increase in the manufacture of cigars in this district. This is shown by the sale of cigar stamps sold at the col-lector's office in this city. Collector Mac Gonigle went into office July 4, 1885. The amount received for cigar stamps in August, 1885, was \$95,739 62. The amount re ceived in August 1886, was \$123,187 92 and the amount received Aug. 1887 was \$138,888. 27. The receipts of these months are given merely as samples. All the other months show a corresponding increase in the sale of stamps, which of course prove a corresponding increase in the manufacture o cigars. The sales of cigar stamps since July 4, 1885, in this district are as follows At the collector's office in Lancaster, \$1,683

riaburg, \$286,907.93, Aggregate, \$3,415, As to the statement that the cigars made in the Ninth district are of inferior quality and cannot be sold in competition with better cigara made elsewhere Mr. Fous s also at fault or has been misreported For weeks past the New York tobaco journals have been quoting statistics to show that eigar-making has been slipping away from New York and increasing in the country districts, notably so in the Ninth Pennsylvania district, and the greatery of the New York manufacturers has been to "say the tax on cigars and cigarettes," even if i be reduced to a merely nominal figure, se that the Pennsylvania manufacturers can not send their cigars to New York and other cities, and thus come in compe-tition with the manufacturers who are protected by certain trade marks. As will be seen by the new tariff bill recently submitted to Congress these 'protected" manufacturers of New York

444.19; deputy collector's office in York, \$1,430,712; deputy collector's office, Har

have so far succeeded in bull-dezing the committee of ways and means as to have it retain in the bill a slight tax on elgare ar cigarettes. We think it would be an advantage to Pennsylvania cigarmakers and outirely repealed, so that their cigars could come into fair competition with those "made elsewhere," and then smokers everywhere would have an opportunity to judge whether they were better or worse than cigars made elsewhere. Lan-

Mrs. Annie L. Seilers, wife of Faber Sellers, died at their home, No. 756 Union street, Philadelphis, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening after an illness of several week Deceased was the daughter of George W Hensel, of Quarryville, and was in the 32d year of her sge. The body will be brough to this city on Fast Line to-morrow after-noon, and will be taken to Quarryville,

easter county workmen need not fear the

Another New Castle Dauphin Castle, No. 251, of Harrisburg, will be instituted on March 12. District Grand Chiefs W. C. Graham, A. F. Sheaffer, J. W. Stoll, A. J. Duden and I. Fighr will be present. They will be assisted by the sir knights of the thirty cas ties of Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York and Cumberland counties. The applica-

Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

VIOLETS IN BLOOM.

THE SUNNY CLIMATE OF FLORIDA THE WINTEY REASON.

Some Literature From the South That Make Good Beading Walle the Snow Lies Deep clus y - Life in That Quime.

"Violeta blooming in Florida, white people are dying by hundreds with cold in North and West" said an Orlando (Orange county) paper a few weeks ago (Orange county) paper a few weens ago.

Strange as it may seem to shivering Northerners, who have never visited our summer land, violets and many other wild flowers have been growing and blooming every day this winter if it could be called winter, with the thermometer never lower than 32° above zero, and that only ones.

Only there alight freets none of them Only three slight frosts, none of them heavy enough to injure the tenderest orange Florida; the weather during the greatest part of the time has been like the soft balmy Iodian summer in the North.

During the terrific blissard in the North west a few weeks ago, the spray from the "cold wave" was dashed across the frost line into Orang- county, causing about such weather as may be looked for in November in Pennsylvania, with this di ference; we know we have reached the coldest part of our winter, and have noth ing worse to dread, while you must shudderingly wonder how low the mercury will go before it gets up again to its present

halting piece.

Many of Florida's enemies, (why she he enemies I will endeavor to explain soon), when they are forced to concede that the climate is beyond compute comfort them selves by saying, "Yes, you have a delightful climate, but that is all; you can't boast of any other advantage."

But we can. Anyone who attended the state fair at Sanford last week, or the sub-tropical at Jacksonville, and saw the bewildering and endless variety of flowers, fruits and vegetables there displayed, will bolleve that there is nothing that cannot be raised in Florids.

PRUITS IN ALL VARIETIES. Luccious peaches, pears and bananas, pyramids of oranges, lemons, guavas, Japanese persimmons and plums, melons of many kinds, mammoth pine apples, ripe strawberries—but enumeration is out of the question. Northern men who wer through the building were lost in wonder over the fresh vegetables, banks of flowers and the tone and tone of wonderful subtropical fruits, as well as the familiar kinds, that loaded the long tables, all of which had been growing out in the open air in mid-

This exhibit was honored, on February 25, by being inspected by President and Mrs. Cleveland. They rode to the grounds in a carriage fringed and garlanded with orange blossoms, and were of course the observed of all observers as they moved from building to building, which were everywhere decorated with flags and gar-lands of red, white and bips flowers. The growd, which was wild with enthusiasm was excluded from each building as the presidential party entered it, exce itors and prominent citizens; so the second president who has ever condescended to examine some of her finest products.

FLORIDA'S TRADUCERS.

Now, why has a state with such a climate and such productions any enemies;? Well Victims of the "city lot" advertisements who find their supposed "valuable prop-erty" to be out in some lake, or in an imable swamp, or a tract of worthles "scrub," feel that they have the right to denounce a country where they have been thus swindled, and do so in unmeasure terms, blind to the feet that there are beautiful locations in Florida which might have been theirs had they taken the precaution to see their land before purcha or to deal with a reliable agent.

Much has also been said against Florids by people who have dipped into the north ern part of the state, grumbled a few days over the poor soil, poor food, and poor people in that section, and returned no r concerning the real Florida than when they started, (though probably

There are favorable locations in the north ern counties, but they cannot be seen with out time, money and unprejudiced judg ment; much less can you form any estimatof the vast orange belt scross the peninsu until you have been near enough to inhale the fragrance of an orange grove in bloom and to see at the same time long rows trees, with branches loaded to the ground with golden fruit.

Disappointed people who expected to live here without work, pick oranges all the year around, never see a day colder than 70° in the shade—they, too, are disposed to abuse Florids, for they find it quite im cossible to realize any such conditions Fiorida is a work-a-day place, like the res of the world, and neither so good nor se

bad as it has been pictured. The idea that because the winters at warm the summers are unbearably bot is too deeply rooted to be gotten rid of till summer in Florida has settled the matter I will simply state, however, that the ther mometer does not register as high in summer as in any other state, as shown by offi cial reports. The ocean and gulf breeze are what temper the sun's rays so delight

ERRONROUS NOTIONS. Some of the notions people have of ou sunny land are really absurd, and mos tradict the statements made from deeply rooted but erroneous impressions. Florida it is miserably false when applied to another part ; for instance, many believe Florida to be full of malaria, simply because we have wamps here. There is no more malari in Florida than in twenty other states ; and there are no throat diseases, no whooping ough, no lung diseases, except those to be cured, no catarrh, no cold weather epidemics of any kind, and no sunstroker For a person of moderate tastes and sma e, (if it is not too small) there is no healthier, happier home on earth than among the pines in Fiorida. Here in the little town of Chuluota live a class of intel ligent, refined Northern people, hospitable to strangers and congenial and friendly to each other. Chuluota is five miles from Ovildo, the present terminus of the South Fiorida railroad, which is to be pushed on to Indian river via. Chuluota in a very short time. The fact that this region the best fruit and vegetable exhibit at the

Fiorida, and he will tell you "I got dis-gusted with the cold weather, and with working all summer to live through the winter; came down here to look around found the land cheap and good, bought a place, cleared it, sent for my family, and here I am ; wouldn't go back for anything." That is the reason most often given. We have all won our homes out of the primeval forest; and it is the ploneer home that is always loved the best, and looked back to with the sincerest regret when changing scenes take us to other

state fair will show what it is capable of.

Ask one of our citizens why he came t

dwelling places and more pretentious sur-

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1888.

At present, the thermometer registers 60 degrees above zero, which indicates that the bliszards are probably raging with renewed fury in the North, swelling the list of victims already reported. Meanwhile, the viciets bloom on in Fiorida, reser brighten many a door yard, the snowy waxen orange blossoms perfume the sir, and the glorious sunshine lingers over all, in this land of perpetual summer.

AN OPERATIO COMBUY.

In the Swim," New and Somewhat Crude, In Last evening George C. Brotherton's company appeared in Fulton opera house and presented, for the first time in this city, Sydney Rosenfeld's operatic comedy entitled "In the Swirr." The audience was large, compared with the majority o those that have been seen at public enter-tainments recently, yet the opera house was by no means full. Last night was but the third public performance of the piece, which was put on for the first time in Norristown on Saturday evening. The story is of Hercules Todd, a rich hatter who has made his money by hard work. He has two giddy daughters, who are engaged to be married. Their obsperon, Mrs. Glass, a duces him to give a party in order to get into the social swim. This he does and he gets into troubleof all kinds but finally comes ou all right. The play has many amusing attuations and plenty of good music is in-troduced. The songs are catchy and will become popular. The piece at times, es-pecially in the last set, drags and tires an audience, and much of the alleged fun falls flat. Before it is a success it will need great deal of trimming out, as all such pleces do. The play has not been suffi-ciently rehearsed and several of the people are not familiar with their lines. The pro ter was kept very busy last evening, and he could be distinctly heard all over the front of the bouse.

The company which Mr. Brotherton has put in the piece is composed of well known people, several of whom had the principal characters in the "Little Tyccov." R. E. Graham plays the part of Todd, and he makes everything out of the character that is possible. He is a capital actor and bis efforts to please last evening were at most times successful, although he had a rather big load to carry. His singing of "They Never Can Tell Why," in the second act, pleased greatly and secured for him a num ber of recalls. Miss Alice Harrison played the part of Alexandrina, the fresh domest in her usual rollinking manner. Her drinking song, in the third act, was one of best features of the play. This lady is a very clever soubrette and this was the first time she has been in Lancaster since she and her brother Louis played "Photos" here. Miss Eims Delaro made a buxom Widow Glass, and did all she was able in the part. Misses Meredith and Wilson, as Todd'sdaughters, pleased. Harry Molton as Dick Merrill and Will. H. Mayo as Piper, were acceptable. The company as a whole ! strong, being composed of good actors and singers, and if the play was anything like as 'good as those who produce it, there culd be no doubt of its success.

A MISSIONARY MEETING.

Addresses and Reports on Work at the Bes-At the missionary meeting last evening after suitable opening services, the delegates who were in attendance at the Misdonary convention at New Brunswick, N. J., on the 21th ult., were called upon for their reports. Mr. A. S. Dechant gave an count of their arrival at New Brunswick and the work done during the first morning after the convention went into session A brief statement of all the papers read dur ing the convention as well as the addresses delivered was then presented by Mr. C. A. Santee. Mr. J. F. Moyer read the paper which he had read before the convention a delegate. The subject of his paper was "Japan." Then followed an interesting address by Rev. A. D. Gring. He brough out quite clearly and forcibly the fact that the wondrous change being wrought in Japan by Western civil zation and Christ anity is mainly in the bands of the young people of Japan and must be effected in them. He concluded by suggesting a plan for the students of all the institutions together to raise a certain amount of funds yearly and support a missionary of their own in Japan. The attendance at the meet ing was good. The reports of the delegates bowed that they had attended a profitable convention and Rev. Gring's address a wakened new interest and enthusiasm in the

MRS. HENDRICKS OISOHARGED.

nission work in Japan.

Magis rate Decides That the Charges as Mrs. Cordelia J. Hendricks, who at racted considerable attention about six weeks ago, by the published reports of her borrowing propensities, in which it was alleged that she had induced various ac quaintances to loan her sums of money, mounting to nearly \$100,000, has been discharged by Magnetrate Clement in Phila-delphia, from the charge of conspiracy and obtaining \$3,500 from Joseph E. Van Metre by false presented. by false pretenses.

Mrs. Hendricks appeared on Tuesday a

Mrs. Hendrices appeared on Tuosesy as the magistrate's effice accompanied by her son, her brother in law, Mr. Joseph Parker, and her counsel. The magistrate waited a half hour for Mr. Van Metre and his coun-sel, but they did not appear. He ther called Mrs. Hendricks to the bar and said of the property of the case a great deal of catted Mrs. Hendricas to the bar and said 'I have given this case a great deal o thought and consideration, and have re-sorted to all the assistance I had at hand consulting many legsl gentlemen, and have come to the conclusion that the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses barred by the statute of limitations. As it the conspiracy charge there has been n evidence offered to sustain it. There is therefore, nothing left for me to do but to discharge you."

Mrs. Hendricks smiled and thanked the

magistrate and left the office with her

Congressman Scott's 800 miners, Mount Carmel, who have been on a strike since January 1st, for higher wages, re turned to work Tuesday morning without conditions. Several of the leading striker were refused work. Twelve more Keading engineers lef Twelve more Reading engineers left Pottsville for Chicago Tuesday to enter the service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The feeling among the Knights of Labor railroaders in Pottsville against the Brotherhood has been intensified, if possible, by ignoring of the call of Chiefs Arthur and Sargent by the Brotherhood men in the Reading service.

Only One Eye on Tae Car.

On February 13, 1886, David Silberatein, 7 years old, fell on the track of the Houston, West street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad company in New York, and one of his arms was run over by a car. Amputation was necessary. The boy's father sued the railroad company for \$30,000. Toesday the jury gave him a verdet for 15,000. The driver of the car had only one eye. There was no conductor on the car and his single eye was fixed on passengers whom he suseye was fixed on passengers whom he sus-pected of not paying fare. He testified that he was unwell on the day of the souldent and asked to get off duty, but was obliged

Councils To-Night. The last stated meeting of the present city councils will be held this evening at GERMANY'S EMPEROR ILL.

MIS CONDITION REPORTED PROS BER LIN TO BE VERY CRITICAL

Prince William, the Heir Apparent to Throse, is Summened to the Royal Palace-The People Aurmed And Very Eager For Information,

BERLIN, March 7 .- The emperor's co dition is considered very critical. It is de-cidedly unsatisfactory to his physicians, who are all present at the palace in attendance awaiting any change.
Princes William and Bismarck and

Count Von Molike have been heatily summoned and are at the palace.

It is reported that the closing of the Reichstag will be postponed.

The people are slarmed and bulletine ancouncing the condition of the aged em-

peror are busieged with crowds anxious to gain every scrap of information which, however, is exceedingly meagre.

It is supposed that an unfavorable report concerning the crown prince, received by the emperor from Dr. Waldemeyer, has caused the relapse.

4:30 p. m. - The heavy sleep into which the emperor fell at 2 o'clock this morning when he suffered a serious relapse caused great anxiety, but he awoke at half pas three this afternoon and partook of nourishment. His condition is critical. Prince Blamarok left the palace at 3 o'clock.

The Reicheanzeiger publishes the following builetin, issued by the physician of the emperor to-day: "To the general symptoms of cold which have affected the emperor since Saturday, with an affection of the mucous membrane of the throat and irritation of the membrane of the cyclids painful abdominal disorders occurring frequently since yesterday. The patient's to which there has been a marked decrea

SAN REMO, March 7 .- The official build tin issued this morning states that the crown prince passed a good night and arose cheerful and encouraged. He has an excellent appetite. The attacks of coughing and expectoration have nearly ceased. This morning the prince took a long walk about

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- The Pennsylvania railroad company officially denies the rumors to the effect that the company had begun pro-rating with far Western road on cut rates on low-class east bound freight. So far as the company is informed no other member of the trunk line association has violated its agreement, though it was admitted that a renewal of this action by other Eastern roads was likely at any time.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 7.— Last night Ben Horton became enraged at W. L. Bradley and seizing a 5 pound iron poker crushed in the latter's skull. Bradley is the man who shot and killed Robert Nelson two weeks ago. Horton has escaped.

To Be Disposed of To-day.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The urgent deficiency bill was taken up in the Senate before the close of the day.

The Bouse of Smith P. | Buyers Entered Bu Nothing of Value Stofen. On Tuesday morning when Smith P Buyers, of Buyerstown, went down stairs he saw that thieves had visited the house during the night, and the singular fact about the visit of the thieves is that they did not make a big haul of valuables when they had the opportunity. An en-trance to the kitchen was effected by taking out the each of the windows and it was found standing on the porch against the post.

The thieves proceeding to make themselves confortable by turning the damper in the stovepipe to make it burn and by seating themselves around the house, as is proved by there being seven chairs standing around the stove in a circle. There were not many chairs in the kitchen and some were brought from the dining room. The thieves lighted the lamp and left it burning when they left the house. After helping themselves to some edibles they gathered up clothing and took it to the outside of the house and put it on the fence. In their hurry to get away from the premises, (the supposition being that they were scared off) the plunder was left behind. The theory of Mr. Buyers is that the thieves came from the Weisl mountain. The thieves had free access to the upper rooms of the house, but there are no indications of their baving gone beyond the dining room.

tagrant Stands of Last Year. The court was occupied all of Tuesde afternoon in the examination of bonds of applicants for license in the several town thips. A large number were found to be deficient and the couusel interested said the bonds would be supplemented with sufficient sureties during the week.

This morning court met at 10 o'clock ard the list of applicants who enjoyed restaur ant licenses last year was again called over. The court desired information as to the ac commodations possessed by these appli cants and the attorneys as each name called gave the desired information to the court. The court particularly inquired as to whether the places for which licenses are asked are in basements or not.

While John Geary, a farmer, living nea Mortimer, Kas, was at Kansas City las Saturday his daughter eloped to Parsons and was married to a young man by the name of Parker, a son of a neighbor. They returned to Mortimer and stopped with Governor Mortimer, an uncle of the groom. The father of the girl returned home Saturday, and, learning the facts, buckled on his pistol and repaired to Mortimer's residence, where he arrived about midnight. He demanded that young Parker, who had married his daughter, be sent out remarking that he intended to kill him. Parker did not go out, nor was Geary admitted to the house, but the latter continued to walk around the house until daylight, when a brother of the groom went out and endeavored to pacify him. A pistol shat was heard and all rushed out. Geary was found lying on the ground dead, with a pistol ball through his heart, and young Parker stood over him with his revolver in his hand. Geary's pistol was found lying on the ground, where he had dropped it when he fell. Farker, who is but a boy, it is said acted in self-defense. Saturday his daughter eloped to Parson

The operatives in the Social mill, a Woonsocket, R. I., were surprised on Tues

day when they received their pay to find that their wages had been advanced 5 per cent. The employes of the Nourse and Globe mills, owned by the Social company, will receive the same advance. This affects two thousand hands. There has been no request for an advance from the employes, the action being taken by the company on account of the favorable state of the market and the low prices of cotton. IN THE EASTERN PENICENIIARY.

The Cost to Lancaster County for the Prisone Confined in This State Institution. The county commissioners to-day received from the officers of the Eastern pen Itentiary the account of the prisoners from Labouster county in that institution. The cost to the county for each prisoner per day for labor performed by the convicts. Dur-ing the year there were 37 Lancaster county convicts maintained. Some of these were

in only part of the year.

Lowis Sowers carned \$91 80 and the county was charged for his maintenance \$65.70; Edward Sanders earned nothing and was charged \$47.70; Milliard F. Hilde-brand earned \$91.80 and was charged \$65.70; Jeremiah Dungan earned \$151.85 and was Jeremiah Dungan earned \$151.85 and was charged \$65.70; Charles Gun earned \$62.56, expenses \$65.70; George Fokel was charged \$19.44, earned nothing; John Lichtenberger was charged \$65.70 and earned \$50.89; Charles Wise, charged \$13.50, earned \$14.95; Herman Bollinger, charged \$65.70, earned \$6.30; William H. Wilson, charged \$65.34, earned nothing; George Miller charged \$65.70, earned \$91.80; Lewis Parker charged \$65.4, earned \$27.03; Charles Thomas charged earned \$27.03; Charles Thomas charge \$65 70, carned \$72 47; Henry Fisher charged \$6.36, carned \$6.30; Joshua Potts charged \$65.70, carned nothing; William Lanesdale charged \$30.60, earned \$27.68; George Houck charged \$65.70, earned \$97.95; Levi Ander-son charged \$65.50, earned \$28.10; John Frankford charged \$65.70, earned nothing; John Clifford, charged \$65.70, earned \$61.40; Abraham Buzzard, charged \$65.70, earned \$27; John Lippincott, charged \$65.70; earned \$74.44; Israel Northelmer, charged \$65.70, earned \$68.34; Richard McNally, charged \$65.70, earned \$60.54; Eiwood Kurin charged \$65.70, earned \$29.66; Georg Brimmer charged \$65.70, earned \$25.00 Isaac Buzzard charged \$65.70, earned \$28.20; Uharles Pryor charged \$65.70 earned \$91.34 ; Henry Smith charged \$65.70 sarned \$5.04; George Gerlitzki charged \$65.70, earned \$5.90; Peter Rote charged \$65.70, earned \$8.70; William Francis charged \$69.58, earned nothing; Frank Boyd, charged \$65.70, earned nothing; Charles Barnhart charged \$41.50, earned Charles Barnhart, charged \$43.50, carned \$32.15; Alexander Leib-tey, charged \$23.22, carned nothing; John Kipp charged \$22.32

During the year clothing to the amou of \$0.60 was furnished to discharged con-victs. The total cost of maintenance to the county was \$2,000.40 and the amount earned for the county was \$1,396.78, leaving the net cost to Lancaster county \$603.62 for 37 convicts, nearly all of whom were inmates of the penitentiary during the year.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

A Life Insurance Company Does Not Know Whom to Pay Money. B. Frank Eshleman and E. S. Gilbe have entered suit against the U. B. Mutt Aid society to recover on a policy of in-surance for \$1,000 on the life of W. S. Johnson. The suft is brought by William E. Johnson, administrator. The beneficiary named in the policy is the wife of deceased and the administrator, one of the sons, claims the \$1,000 for the children of the deceased. cessed on the ground that deceden't whom she was not divorced when she married Johnson. The insurance company has never refused to pay the amount of the is will not make any defense to the suit, but its counsel will pay the money into court and then it can be distributed to those entitled to receive it. The suit will be an interesting one, and from its novelty will attract considerable attention. The alleged widow claims that she will be

to establish her right to the money.

Friday's Excursion to Harrisburg. The Knights of St. John have secured special rates for their excursion to Harrisburg on Friday. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.44. Those intending to go are requested to leave their names with Thos. F. McKiligott at the INTELLIGENCER office, so that transportation can be secured

To day at noon while Morris Gerehel, of the firm of L. Gershel & Bro., tobacco packers, was sitting at his deak, attending to business matters, he was surrounded by his employee who made known their object through Mr. Owen Hop-ple, who in a next speech thanked Mr. Gerabel for the uniform kindness they had received from him, and as a token of their personal regard presented to him a beautiful abony solid gold-headed cane, inscribed as follows: "Presented to M. Gershel by his employes, March 1888." Mr. Gerahet was taken complete by surprise, but was able to thank "the boys" for their handsome present, and in-vited them tomest this evening at Snyder's

restaurant and partake of an oyster supper The cane is a very handsome one made by Louis Weber, the North Queen street jeweler, to the order of the following name employes of Mr. Gerabel: Edward Pleffer, foreman, Owen Hoppie, Tobias Tahudy Charles Shay, Frank Houser, George Stoy John Dorwart, William Titus, Pfeffer, Charles Krangle and Martin Rutter

Immence Ice Parrier The ice barrier from S. Keech's place of the Columbia and Washington turnpike to the R:d House, half a mile below, is greater than has ever been seen with the memory of any living man. The banks of ice are from 20 to 25 feet in height From 37 to 40 men have been working eve since the fall of the waters, and they will

The water improvement and sewerege committee met Tuesday afternoon and entered into a contract with Henry B. Worth ington, to increase the capacity of the 3,000,000 pumping apparatus now in the old mill to a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons per day. The increase will be made by enlarging the pumping cylinders and some other improvements. The committee de

not be able to open the road before some

An Incorrigible Girl. Katle Arvy, a fourteen-year-old girl, has been complained against before Alderman Deen by her parents who reside on Fulton street. The mother says that the girl is in corrigible and besides keeping bad com pany she will not obey her. It is the desire

of the parents to have her sent to the House

of Refuge, at least for a time, and she will to

cline to give the details of the contract

until they present it to city councils, which

meet to-night.

taken before the judges to-morrow. Jacob K. Keiler, Ephrata, was appointed guard ian of the minor child of Elias Green await, deceased, late of the same township

Jimmy Quinn has been sent to jail for days by Alderman Deen, on the same old

charge, that of being drunk and disorderly. Joseph Kinder, who resides on High street and is employed at the Penn iron

bandling fall upon it.

ANOTHER TRAILWAY TIE-UP

THE BURLINGTON & NORTHERN BERS AND FIRE WEN LEAVE W

and a General String May Be Agreed Upon-The Leaders Restornt

eral belief that important developments the Burlington strike within the s twenty-four hours are inevitable. What there is to be a general tir-up of the West ern roads, or whether one or two of the will be placed under the ban at the start by way of experiment, is known only to the who have charge of affairs.

who have charge of affairs.

Delegates to the convention which should have opened at McCoy's hotel this morning, but which has been postponed until to-night, are slowly coming in and when the gathering is called to order every read of importance in the West, Southwest and Northwest will be represented. It is said moreover, that the Fort Wayne, Pas Handle and the Eastern Illinois systems will be represented and that in case of a general tio-up these roads will be included. The delegates already on the ground have been instructed to say nothing, but they appear fully impressed with the gravity of the altuation and are free to admit that a crisis is at hand. A large stack of telegraphic dispatches were awaitsdmit that a crisis is at hand. A second to the legraphic dispatches were awaing Chiefa Arthur and Sargent when the arcse this morning. Last night they we to the Chicago opera house and from front seat enjoyed the high kicking and of the ballet in one of Kiralfy's species. This morning they were even more tacitus than usual and absolutely refused to the on the situation. It was said, however, bohalf of the chief that he was now active. merely in an advisory capacity and that bad placed the entire responsibility a future action in the hands of the conferen

own part we want to confine this tromble the Burlington and we are not anxious tie up the other roads, but the power as in the hands of the men of the wast roads, themselves, and as they are of opinion that they can help us in their o

way there is no telling what may happen It is understood this morning that so of the roads upon which a demand a made by the "Q" to handle its freshhave responded favorably, while wabsah and the St. Paul have declired to the p wabesh and the St. Paul have declined outright. The "Q" has its remedy is a court of law, but the situation is ovidently giving its officials no little uncompany. Official reports received at the "Q" office to-day showed that 101 freight and 47 personger trains were running on the form division yesterday, and nearly two handered on the Illinois division.

1. "We would rather have a law suit than a strike," said General Agent W. S. Himbilio, of the Minnesota & Northwestern coad (now the Unicago, St. Paul & Kanssonity.) "But if any formal request has been made it probably went to the general manager at St. Paul. We don't want any entanglement if we can help it."

"I don't know whether the Wabach are fuses to take our freight or not," hurriedly said Paul Morton, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy general effice. "I don't know what the policy of the road will be unless it will be that we propose to stand

unless it will be that we propose to star by our rights, both savegards our employ-and our railroads. We have wen the figwith our employee and we are sure to

the other." BURLINGTON & NORTHERN MEN STRIKE MUNICIPATION & NORTHERN MEN STREET
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March ?.—The
Burlington & Northern strike is on. All
Brotherhood engineers and firemen ish
their cabs at 10 o'clock. The effect is not
yet observable because the road does not
send any passenger train out till 4:15 p. m.
At that time the officials claim the Chicago
& St. Louis express will start as used,
while the Brotherhood claim the road with
not be able to move a wheel. The roadfreight business was very large before the freight business was very large before if

"Q" atrike, but is now nothing more the local. The strike affects about 100 mest.

WASHINOTON, March 4.—A unsulmost report was this morning agreed to by the House committee on Pacific railroads of the Outhwaite bill, providing for a refuseing of the Pacific's indebtedness to the government. The bill is amsorted by striking out all roads except the United Pacific and its bond-aided divisions. The bill is also modified by restriction which make it more positive idealing with the corporation, an instance, it directs the atterned general to bring suit at once to recover mineral control of the stormer of the sto general to bring suit at once to recover missppropriated funds of the road instead of
leaving it within his discretion. The extension of the indebtedness is for fifty
years. It is understood that separate bills
for each of the Pacific roads will be eventually reported to the House, it having been
determined that the roads shall be dealth
ith individually instead of collections. with individually instead of collectively.

Mr. Outhwaite will report the Union Pacific bill, agreed upon this morning, to the House this afternoon. The arguments submitted in the report is favor of the adoption of the bill are similar to those made in the last Congress.

Will Accept Writion Argum WASHINGTON, March 7.—When the ways and means committee met to-day, Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, introduced a resolution declaring that no hearings will be granted, but that written protests, me-morials, arguments, etc., will be received. Judge Kelley proposed to add the esta-ment that all such arguments, protests, etc.,

will be read aloud by the clerk. This was defeated by a party vote. Mr. McKinley then moved an amend-ment stating that representatives of work-ingmen whose interests are affected by the til, will be heard. This was also de

Mr. Burrows moved that a hearing of ten minutes be allowed Esterbrook metallic pen company. This resolution I

The Breckenridge resolution that no bearings will be granted, and only written arguments received, was then adopted by a

party vote.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, the purpose being to meet again as soon as the tables and other data are prepared, and to continue to meet

daily for the consideration of the bill. Norristown, Pa, March 7.—Joseph Graper, aged 60 years, a prominent resident of upper Hanover township, committed suicide this morning by hanging in hi wagon house. No cause can be assigned

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 7.-P. Elies Baum, publisher and editor of the Pot town Daily News, dropped dead at hie deak at 1 o'clock this morning. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from heart dis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7., Eastern Pennsylvania and M. acy: Light to fresh wester mer fair weather.