## LANCASTER'S CHARTER.

INCORPORATED IN MAY, 1747, OR AP PLICATION OF JAMES HAMILTON,

Providing for Two Market Days Rach Wook and Two Fairs Each Year-Penalty Imposed for Refusal to Except Office.

Lancaster was chartered as a borough on-May 12th, 1742. The original charter is kept in the safe at the mayor's office. The only known copy of the charter was found a few days ago by Alderman Barr, among old city documents. It was made, according to the certificate appended, on Dec. 1, 1760. It is in a perfect state of pres-ervation and the writing is unusually fine. The charter contains peculiar provisions. As but few of Lancaster's citizens have probably read the charter, the following bably read the charter, the following from it will be of interest.

"George, the Second, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, king, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, king, defender of the faith, &c. To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting: Whereas our loving subject James Hamilton, of the city of Palisdelphia, in the province of Penusylvanis, esquire, owner of a tract of land whereon the town of Lancaster, in the same province, is erected, bath on behalf of the inbabitants of the said town, represented unto our trusty and well beloved Thomas Penn, esquire, one of the proprietors of the said province and George Thomas, (sq., with our royal approbation lieutenant governor thereof, under John Penn, William Penn and Richard Penn, esqu, true and absolute proprietors of the said province and the counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware, said province and the counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware, the great improvements and buildings made and continuing to be made in the said town by the great increase of the inhabitants thereof and hath humbly besought them for our letters patent under the great seal of the said province to erect the said town of Lancaster into a borough scoording to certain limits and bounds hereinafter described and to incorporate the freeholders and inhabitants of the same with perpetual success: on and to grant them such immunities and privileges as might be thought necessary for the well ordering and governing thereo.

ing thereo'.
"Therefore, know ye, that we favoring the application of the said James Hamilton, on behalf of the said freeholders and inhabi-tants, and willing to promote trade, indus-try, rule and good order amongst all our good suljects of our special grace, certain knowledge have erected and by these pres-ents do erect the said town of Lancaster Into a borough forever hereafter to be called by the name of Lancaster, which said borough shall extend, be limited and bounded in the manner it is now laid out, pursuant to the plan hereunto annexed; and we do further grant and ordain that the streets of the said borough shall for-ever continue as they are now laid out and

And we do nominate and appoint Tho-Cookson and Sebastian Grooile, to be the present burgesses, and the said Thomas Cookson shall be called chief burgess within the said borough, and Michael Byerly, Mathias Young, John De Hoffe, John Foulke, Abraham Johnson and Peter Worrail, assistants for advising, aiding and as-sisting the said burgesses in the execution of the powers and authorities berein given thom, and Alexander Gibony, to be high constable, and George Sanderson to be town clerk; to continue burgesser, assistants, high constable and town cerk, until the 25th day of September, which will be in the year of our Lord, 1744, and from thence until others shall be only elected or appointed in their places, as is hereafter

'And we do by these presents for us, our and inhabitants within the borough afore said, and their successors forever bereatte shall be one body, corporate and politick in deed and in name and these by the name of the burgesses and inhabitants of the borough of Lancaster, in the county of Lan-caster, one body politick and corporate in deed and in name. We do for our heir and successors fully create, constitute and confirm by these presents and by the same name of the burgesses and inhabitants of the borough of Lancaster, that they may have perpetual succession and that they and their successors by the name of the burgesses and inhabitants of the borough of Lancaster he and at all times (creates held). Cancester be and at all times forever she get, receive and possess lands, tenements, rents, liberties, jurisdiction, franchises and hereditaments to them and their successors in fee simple; or for term of life, lives, years or otherwise; and also goods, chattels and or otherwise; and also goods, chattels and other things of what nature or kind seever; and also give, grant or let, sell and assign the same lands, tenement; and heredita-ments goods and chattels and to do and execute all other things about the same, by the name aforesaid; and also that they be and shall be forever hereafter persons able and capable in law to sue and be sued, plead and be lampleaded, answer and be answered unto, defeed and be defended in all or any of our courts or other places, and before any judge, justices and other persons whatsoever within the other persons whatsoever within the province aforesaid, in all manner of actions, suits, complaints, pleas and causes and matters whatsoever. And it shall and may be lawful to and for the burgesses and inhabitants of Lancaster aforesaid and their successors forever to have and use one common seal for the sealing of all business whatsoever touching the said corporation and the same from time to time at their will to change and after.

"And we do for us, our beirs and suc cessors further by these presents grant full power and authority for the burgesses, aspower and authority for the burgesses, as-sistants and free holders together with such inhabitants, house keepers within the said borough as shall have resided therein at least for the space of one year next, preced-ing any such election and hired a house and ground within the said borough of the yearly rental of five pounds or upwards, on the 15th of September, which will be in the year of our Lord 1744, and on that day yearly forever thereafter unless it happens to fall on a Sunday, and then on the next day following publicly to meet in some convenient place in the borough to be ap-pointed by the chief constable and then and there to nominate and elect, and chose by the ballot two able bodied men of the inhabitants of the borough to be burgesses, on to be high constable, one to be town clerk and six to be assistants within the same for assisting the burgess in managing the safairs of the said borough keeping peace and good order therein.

The next clause provides that the names of those elected shall be certified to the governor within ten days and in case of ne gleet or reineal to elect the governor is to

spoolnt.

The following clause gives the efficers power to enforce the law, to commit to jull for breaches of the peace, but requires an cath of allegiance to the king by the efficers elect before entering upon their duties.

The charter then continues: "And we have grant for ourselves, beirs and do further grant for ourselves, beirs an do further grant for ourselves, heirs and successors to the burgess. free holders, inhabitants and housekeepers of Lancaster, to have, hold and keep within the said borough two markets in each week, that is to say one market on Wednesday and one market on Saturday in every week of the year, forever in the lot of ground already agreed upon for that purpose and granted for that use by Andrew Hamilton, as by the deeds thereof to John Wright and others. deeds thereof to John Wright and others trustees for the County of Lancaster, and subsets for the County of Lancaster, and also two fairs there in every year, the first to begin on the first day of June next ensuing and to continue that day and the next day following and the second of said fairs to begin on the 25th of Ostober, and to continue that day and the next and when either of those days shall fail on Sunday, then the said fair to be kept the next day or the Tuesday, together with the free liberties, customs, profits and emolunext day or the Tuesday, together with the free liberties, customs, prefix and emoluments to the said markets and fairs belonging and in any wise appertaining, forever."

The section creating the office of clerk of the market sets forth that saies of bread, wine, beer, and all other provisions shall be made under his supervision.

The succeeding section imposes a fine not exceeding £10 for refusal to serve as chief burgess after election thereto, and a fine

burgess after election thereto, and a fine not exceeding £5 for the refusal of the high constable to serve. The last section of the charter gives the

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Emperor William took place on Friday. The weather was again extremely cold, and the troops, who were ranged four deep along the route taken by the funeral cortege, were heavy cloaks. The low temperature had no apparent effect upon the people, and hundreds of thousands of speciators occupied the space behind the soldiers, while every window along Unter den Linden was crowded. All the houses on the thoroughfare were covered with mourning and exhibited fiage with black drapery. At the street crossings with black drapery. At the street crossings

ered with mourning and exhibited fiage with black drapery. At the street crossings massive pillers draped with black and surmounted by Pruesian eagles had been erected. The lamp-posts were covered with crape, and every fifty paces there were large candelabras bearing fisming cressets. The route of the funeral procession presented a most imposing aspect, entirely in keeping with the deep sorrow and reversence of the people. The centre of the road was strewn with gravel and fir branches. In Pariserplaiz large crape festcons entwined with laurel were hung about. The Brandenburg gates were draped, and there was a large arch in front of it, upon which were the words, "God Bless You."

The funeral service took place in the cathedral, in accordance with the programme. Emperor Frederick was not present, as the weather was too severe to permit of his exposing himself. Dr. Koegel, the court chaplain, delivered the sermon, standing before the coffin. His text was: "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." He concluded his sermon with the Lord's Prayer, and the congregation then sang the hyran "Wenn Ich Einmal Soll Scheiden." A motes from Craun's "Tod Jesu" was then sung by the choir, after which the members of the Sing Akadamie rendered "Wie Herrlich Ist Die Neue Weit." At 12:45 o'clock Dr. Koegel pronounced the benediction, while at the same time volley s were fired by infantry on the outsidu. The cathedral ceremony closed with the singing of "Holy, Holy is the Lord."

cathedral ceremony closed with the singing of "Holy, Holy is the Lord." Prince Bismarck and General Von Molke were not present at the service in the cathe drai, nor did they take part in the process

sion to the mansoleum.

The scene in the cathedral was truly memorable when, amid the strains of the final chorus and the sharp rattle of volleys final chorus and the sharp rattle commande; inal chorus and the sharp rattle of volteys outside, twelve regimental commande; a slowly and reverently raised the coffin fron its resting place, moving forward with it on their shoulders to the principal door.

The procession to the mausoleum was in every way worthy of the occasion. The military display was magnificent, though

sombre.

Services in memory of the late Emperor William were held in the Concordia Lutheran church, Washington on Friday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Mueller, the pastor of the church, and the singing was by the Washington Sængerbund. The president attended, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Fair-child, Vilsa and Whitney, and Postmaster General Dickinson. The seats back of them were cocupied by members of the diplomatic corps and other invited efficialr.

## CHANGES IN THE LOWER END.

some of Those Who Will Move in the Spring Fifects of the Storm. RAWLINSVILLE, March 16 -Owin blizzard several public sales which had bee advertised for this week have been post poned. Among them are those of Peter

Miller and J. W. Johnson. The road to McCall's Ferry is filled u with snow as high as the fence. The residents of this village are snowed in. To-day three sets of hands are at work on the Mi Nebo road, and the mail expects to get to Lancaster to morrow.

Mr. H. K. Hershey, merchant, has bee mowed in, the drifts almost hiding a view of his store from either side of the road. Mr. E E. Stokes, one of Martic's school eachers, has gone to Philadelphia to en-

gage in business in that city. There will be a great many changes of residence in this village and vicinity this spring. Mr. Alonza Gochnauer moves to the farm of John Penny. Mr. Dave Sei freid comes to the Wike farm, vacated by Mr. Goehnauer. Mr. Cyrus Eckman moves to the one vacated by Mr. Seifreid. Aaron Silverthorn moves to the farm of J. W. Johnson, and Wm. Cully moves to the farm of Adam Lefever, vacated by Mr. Bliverthorn. Mr. R. J. Derrick bas moved to the farm of Mr. Evans, in Fulton township. U. S. Clark will move to the Graham house, on Church street. Mr. D. Hager takes the house vacated by Mr Clark. Mrs. Catherine Mehaffsy will move to Lebanon, and Martin Lewis and Clinton Miller will occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Mehaffy. Mr. Abram Creamer will move into the house now occupied by Mr. Dafly, Mr. O. B. Groff will leave the hotel and go to the Swan hotel in Lancaster, Mr. Carpenter, of Lampeter, taking charge of the Rawlinsville hotel. Philip Schmidt will move to Chestnut Level, and Mr. James Evans will move to the Burgess farm which he has bough'. Mr. Charles, who now tarms it, will move to the farm of Jacob Pfoutz.

At Liberty Square lyceum last Friday evening the tariff was the question for debate. Protection was defended by Wm. Chandler, Wm. Broslus, James Collins and Jos. Long; while Jas. G. McSparran and Prof. Clarke advocated tariff for revenue only, and Robert Montgomery insisted upon absolute free trade. The discussion was interesting, instructive and amusingthe facts, figures and logic of the reformers being interesting and instructive; while the entire absence of anything but talk in the discussion of the protectionists was amus-

Mr. Montgomery has made arrangements to have the question taken up, where they dropped it at Liberty Square, Tuesday evening, the 20th, at Quarryville.

Rev. Chas. C. Johnson, of Fulton circuit, preached his farefell sermon at Zion church, Fairfield, last Sunday. Mr. Johnson's many friends in this community regret the necessity that compels him to leave us. It is supposed that Mr. Johnson will take with him something more substantial, charming and helpful than our good

The board of managers elected last week for the ensuing year by Peters Creek Creamery company, limited, is made up by Jas. K. Drennen, J. G. McSparran, C. P. Gregg, A. K. Bradley and David Deaver. Mr. F. C. Pyle was re-elected secretary and treasurer and general manager. creamery will receive and manufacture the cream from a branch establishment building and to be run by Mr. Jos. Ecklin, near Liberty Square.

McSparran & Co. have about 400 acres of sugar corn engaged for their business next season. They have advanced the price from \$11 to \$12 a ton. They are making extensive additions of building and machinery. A machine that Mr. S. L. Gregg has lately invented will be used at this fac tory next season for filling the corn into

17 Hams Stolen. Wednesday night thieves entered the smoke house at the soldiers' orphan school, Mount Joy, and carried off seventeen hama.

AN INCREASE OF \$13,600 IN THE EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY

FOR THE COMING YEAR. or Will Have \$15,190 of Incre Royanue, But It Will Be Set Against

Me. Bryer's Interesting Figures.

sed Expenses Nearly as Great.

interesting article in Thursday evening's INTELLIGENCER on the money derived from liquor iteems in Lancaster county, which showed that the city's income from this source will be \$15,120 the coming year, it has essented to me that the other side of the balance sheet should be equaldered and the public informed as to the increased expenditures as well as the increased

expenditures ay well as the increased During the last year \$125,000 has been added to our bonded debt and ou this we must annually pay \$5,000 interest and \$375

Under the new law we have a city controller at a mainty of \$1,000 per annum. Also a new water and lighting department, conelsting of three commissioners, whose com-pensation is fixed by ordinance at \$100 each, with an allowance of \$75 for clerk hire

The new law also gives us three assessors who assess property for city purposes, and who by city ordinance are paid \$3 per day. Heratofore city taxes were based on county seemment, which was paid for by the

Last year county assessors charged for 120 days in each ward. How much the new board will cost no one can tell, but if these three mon should do as much in one day as nine men have done heretofore they would each be entitled to 120 days-in all 360 day s, or \$1,080. As the ordinance refers to assistant assessors at \$2 per day, the added cost will more likely be over than under this sum.

ADDED EXPENSES. We will also have a collector of unpaid taxes whose compensation has been fixed by ordinance of Oct. 25, 1887, at five per cent. The amount of his compensation I find estimated in the appropriation bill of Jan. 5, 1888, at \$250.

The salary of the engineer of the water works has been raised by ordinance of March 2, 1887, from \$600 to \$900 per annum. Heretofore our police force has consisted paid \$50 per month, and the chief \$60 per month—a total annual cost of \$11,520. By ordinance of Nov. 2, 1887, the police force is increased to twenty-one men, and the salaries raised so that twenty men receive \$60 per month, and the chief \$70 per month-a stal annual cost of \$15,240, or \$3,720 per

n num more than it has ever cost before. Just why the city solicitor's salary was solich or does five times the work for \$5 per ann um, no one seems to know, but it permanent aunual increase of \$600. Councils have also resolved to turn

Mesers. Long and Owens out of the rooms occupied by them respectively and fit them up f v offices for the city officials. Aside from the expense of the alterations these rooms. How much loss this will be the write w does not know, but he remembers that 'he postoffice authorities paid \$900, per annu m for these quarters for ars until t. wy were turned out by councils on the plea that they did not pay enough. It is therefo re fair to put this loss

at \$900 per annum. Councils have also extered a new stone crusher, ateam road r wier, new fire engine, new set of fire alarm: poles and painted the same, the whole cost ing many thousand dollars.

Leaving out these last mentioned items or the present, and cone idering only the permanent increased annual burdens we have the following recapitulation :

Interest on \$125,000 new city loan at 4 per cent.
State tax \$1.5 000 new city loan....
City Controller's salary.
Water and lighting commission salary. City Controller's salary.
Water and lighting commission salaries.
City assessors.
Collector of unpaid taxes.
Engineer of water works—increases in salary
Policemen—increase in salaries
City solicitor - increase in salary
Loss of rentof old postofice

To'al increased annual expenditures, all a '70 00 It will thus be seen that the city's in come from tavera licenses has practical 'J all been spent before it has been received Indeed, but for this fortunate windfall, equal to one-tenth of the entire revenue from taxation, the city taxes would have been increased ten per cent.

Instead of building castles, planning fu ture improvements, the people should call a balt on extravagance. March 16, 1888.

THE THIRD DAT'S SESSION.

The M. E. Conference Adopts a Memorial t

the General Conference Asking For Changes to the Discipline. The Philadelphia annual conference of

the Methodist Episcopal church continued the session Friday morning. Rev. Bishop John F. Hurst presided, and Rev. George Cammins conducted the devotional exer The committee on resolutions, with

gard to the presiding eldership, recom mended for adoption the following :

Resolved, That we respectfully memorialize the general conference to so
amend the discipline that the members of
the annual conference shall elect the presiding elders, who shall legally be an
advisory board to assist the bishop in the
matter of making appointments; and
further, to so amend the law that a bishop
shall not make an appointment against the shall not make an appointment against the expressed judgment of a majority of the presiding eiders.

Resolved, That we respectfully memori

alize the general conference to so amen the discipline that each annual conference shall have power to determine the number of presiding elders' districts within its

The report was adopted.
The following resolution offered by Rev.
Dr. Thomas B. Neely was adopted:
Resolved, That we respectivily memorialize the general conference to so amend paragraph 188 of the discipline that no minister shall be deprived of his membership in an annual conference without tributers. ister shall be deprived of his membership in an annual conference without trial and the right of appeal, as provided by the fifth restrictive rule. Charles W. Langley, Samuel C. Carter and Le Roy W. Mages, the candidates for admission into full connection, were called up, addressed by the bishop, and, having satisfactorily answered the usual disciplinary questions, they were admitted into full connection and elected to descous' orders.

The report of Rev. William Swindells, D. D., as presiding eider of the South Phila-delphia district, which was read by him, stated that the total number of reported conversions is 2,319; aggregate value of perishable property of the district is \$676,-283, on which there is an insurance of \$313,-

When the names of the effective elders of the district were called the characters of all were passed with the exception of Mev. D. T. Smythe, of Quarryville, who had been charged with conduct unbecoming a minister of the gospel. The committee of investigation reported that the charges had not been sustained, but asked that he be investigated again by the conference. Rev. T. C. Murphy thereupon made a motion that a committee of seven be appointed to make a thorough investigation. This created quite a breezs, many holding that as Mr. Smythe had been tried and acquitted he should be let alone and not tried When the names of the effective elders

twice. Hev. Mr. Rohrer spoke for Mr. Smythe, and said he courted the fullest investigation. Professor Little, of the Syracuse University, was deeply grieved that such matters should come before a conference. He hoped such things were at an end. Rev. Mr. Swindells was about to relate facts, when he was interrupted and the question was called. A committee conquestion was called. A committee con-aleting of Revr. T. B. Neeley, D. D., N. R. Durell, E. C. Yerkes, A. L. Urbau, T. M. Jackson, S. Barnes and W. L. Gray, was appointed to investigate the charges. Three delegates have been elected to gen-eral conference, viz.: Rev. T. B. Neeley, D. D., Rev. W. Swindell, D. D., and Rev. S. W. Thomas.

D., Rev. W. Swindeli, D. D., and Rev. S. W. Thomas.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Philadelphia Conference Tract Society of the M. E. church was held Friday evening. The report of the boack trade had been well sustained during the past year. The financial exhibit showed that the net value of the property is \$70,123,59; in the current account the receips were \$7,223 47; expenditures, \$5,220 40; net gain on property for the year, \$2,003.07. The value of the store on March 1, 1888, was \$25,962.75. The total profit on the store and property account was \$5 125.17. The pages of tracts distributed in Philadelphia and neighboring conferences numbered 1,641.730. The appropriation during the year to the Prescher's Aid society was \$424.42, and a similar amount was appropriated to the city mission.

THE LAY CONFERENCE. The lay electoral conference met in the morning, Mr. H. R. Coulombe acted as temporary chairman; Mr. W. R. Fisher,

A recess was taken, and, on reassembling, ex-Governor R. E. Pattieon was elected permanent chairman, and the secretaries were Messrs. Robert England and F. B.

were Mesers. Robert England and F. B. Clegg.

An election for two delegates to the general conference resulted in the selection of ex-Congressman John B. Storm, of Stroudsburg, and James Gillender, of Pailade'phis. The alternates are Colonel J. A. Wright and Mr. James Long, of Philadelphis.

The committee on resolutions presented the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this conference the efficiency of the church can be greatly promoted by the introduction of lay representation in the annual conference,

entation in the annual conference. the polity of the church at as early a day as practicable.

Resolved. That the conference recommend the following to the general conference: A mend paragraph 61 on page 45 of the discipline, so as to read, "The lay delegates shall consist of an equal number of laymen from each annual conference as such conference is entitled to ministerial delegates." Also, amend section 45 so as to read, "The lay delegates shall be chosen by an electoral conference of laymen, who shall assemble for this purpose on the third day of the session, immediately preceding the general conference, at 10 o'clock, a. in., at the place of its meeting, and in an available and convenient building, to be selected by a committee of five appointed by the next preceding electoral conference, which committee, or the oldest member thereof present, shall preside until the electoral conference shall Resolved, That the conference recommend preside until the electoral conference shall

Resolved, That we disapprove of Sunday excursions and traffic in connection with our campmeetings, believing them to be a desecration of God's day, and calculated to weaken the influence of the church, and we recommend that the general conference take such measures as they may deem advisable to secure a better observance of the Sabbath.

Advisable to secure a better observance of the Sabbath.

Resolved, That we favor the reduction of the price of the Christain Advocate to \$2 per annum, and other papers and literature published under the auspices of the church to the lowest practicable figure, in order that the advantages of such publications may be enjoyed by all the members of the

Resolved. That this electoral conference urge upon their delegates to the general conference to resist to the utmost of their ability any extension of the time limit, of ts removal from the discipline.

Resolved, That in view of the many

struggling congregations within the bounds of our own conference, and the numerous points in the several districts where the establishment of a society of our own beloved church would be attended with good re-ligious results and increase the power of the church for the promotion of the caus of Christ, we urge upon this conference th necessity of devoting its especial energies and gifts to this work, and upon the genera conference the necessity for more direct and concentrated offorts on behalf of home work, to the end that through these chan nels we may more fully develop our re-sources and increase the efficiency of the church in our large cities and throughout

the country.

Resolved, That we heartly approve of and welcome the efforts of our apostolic and welcome the efforts of our apostolic and heoric Bishop Taylor in his great work in Africa, and that we profoundly and unitedly join in thanksgiving to Almighty God for raising him up to carry the gospel into the

region beyond even into the heart of the "Dark Continent."

Resolved, That we most earnestly commend him and his co-laborers to the prayers, the sympathy and confidence, not only of ur own church, but to the Israel of God roughout the world.

mary a oe. dment to the discipline, as will legalize , he admission of the w the church as i. y delegates of the general

Colleg Notes.

The Ladies' Mission wy society of St Stephen's Reformed church, (college (college chapel) met at the residence of Rev. Theodore Appel, D. D, last eve. ling. After bearing the report of the secre, wy, Miss Eleanor Dubbs, and transacting the necesmary business the evening was . "pen! socially. The society adjourned to on the evening of April 5. The Goethean literary society has under-

taken the repairing and refrescoing of their hall. The workmen have already made a beginning.

Lancaster's New Railroads. The railroad committee of the Board of Trade and a number of citizens met at the office of Walter M. Franklin on Friday evening and discussed the extension to Lancaster's proposed local railroads. The initiatory steps were taken which will, in the judgment of those present, result in the rail: olds being built. The commit-

ter will make public what has been done as

soon as all the preliminary arrangements The Commissioners Will Investigate. The bill of Alderman Deen and Constable Shaub for vags committed during the month of February to the workhouse has been presented to the county commissioners. During that month 148 vagrants were committed. The commissioners, by the advice of coursel, will not pay the bil at present and propose investigating the

rom the Mount Joy Herald. Mr. Martin Stoll, residing at the Big

Chiques bridge, received a telegram on Friday morning from Denver, Colorado stating that his son Amos Stoll, was killed near Montrose, that state, by an accident to his engine, but giving no particulars. He was a young man, aged about twenty-three years, a fireman on an engine, and has been in the west four years. He visited his parents last fall. The remains will be

brought heme for burial.

Pensions were granted during the pas week to John E. Sultzbach, Marietta; Thomas Ruth, Lancaster; Annie, widow of George Ad ims, Lancaster, and Jacob Hil-

CAN LEND RAILROADERS. THE "O" PURNISHES TWENTY CHE AS

TO THE BANTA PE COMPANY.

Another Raliway Getting the Upper Hand of Strikers-Governor Martin, of Kansas, and Ratiread Commissioners to Investigate the Cause of the Strike.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- The "Q" extended helping hand to the tied-up Fanta Fe system yesterday, and demonstrated beyond doubt that they have now an unqualified victory over the strikers. Twenty firstclass crews were placed at the disposal of Superintendent of Motive Power Harkney, of the Santa Fe road, The Tribune says : "Superintendent

Hackney, of the Santa Fe, received a tele-gram last night stating that Gov. Martin, of Kansas, and the board of railroad commissioners have just decided to commence a rigid investigation of the strike for the pur pose of fixing the blame on the responsible parties. The strikers report thirty burned engines at Lincoln, Neb. Engineer Holland and a fireman were

taken from their engine at Clinton, Iows, beastly intoxicated. They were about to start with the train. It is also claimed that the cars handled by the Burlington are

SALES BY THE SHERIFF. Several Properties Disposed Of By That Official at the Court House.

George Hunter, auctioneer, sold the following properties for Sheriff Burkholder, t the court house this afternoon : No. 1. A lot of ground in East Cocalled township, containing 1771/2 perches, on which is erected a two story frame house,

to Adam Slabach, for \$5. No. 2. Two seres of sprout land, as the property of Jeremiah Weinhold, to same

purchaser, for \$5. Right scres of land in West Cocalico township, with improvements, as the property of Henry Z niz, to Jacob B. Fitckinger, for

The following properties of Amos Bushong: No l, a tract of land in East Lampeter township, containing 24 acres, on which is crected a 3 story grist and merchant mill, miller's house, mansion house, stone bank barn and other out buildings, to Isaac Bushong for \$9.025. No. 2. A lot of ground in New Holland,

having a frontage of 64 feet and a depth of 280 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house, to A. W. Snader for A tract of land in Clay township con-taining 45 acres and 136 perches, on which is erected a two-story house, as the prop-

erty of Urias Fasnacht, to Henry S. Eberly, for \$50 ; subject to a mortgage of \$1,000 and accrued interest. A lot of ground in Manor township, on which are erected a frame house, frame stable, etc., as the property of Susan H. Kauffman and Eusebius Kauffman, to A.

C. Reit cehl, for \$5. The following properties of A. H. Ball : The two story brick dwelling on South Lime street, near Vine, to John E. Snyder for Union Building and Loan association,

for \$5. The undivided haif interest of A. H. Ball in a lot of ground on East King street, near Ann, on which is erected two onestory and one two-story brick houses, to

Four scree of land in Strasburg township, on which are erected a frame house and frame stable, as the property of Samuel

Glass, for \$500, to J. H. Kauffman. That two-story brick dwelling house, No. 228 West Vine street, the lot of which extends to Strawberry street, as the property of Robert J. Evans, for \$1,460 subject to a mortgage of \$1 500, to A. J. Eberly. A tract of 31/4 acres of land in Paradise township, on which is erected a log dwelling house, as the property of John H. Britton, for \$200, to John W. Appel. One acre and 159 perches of land in Penn

brick hotel building, stable and other build ings, as the property of Byron J. Huch,

Stricken by Apoplexy.

From the Altoona 71mes.

Rev. John S. Miller, pastor of the Wil kensburg charge, United Brethrenchurch. was suddenly stricken down by apoplexy on Thursday morning of this while in the enjoyment of apparent perfect health, from which he died in the evening of the same day-Deceased leaves a loving wife and three daughters, aged respectively 4, 14 and 17 years ; one brother, Mr. William T. Miller, of Altoons, and two sisters, Mrs. James Macklin, of Altoona, and Mrs. Green, of Bainbridge, Lancaster county, to mourn the loss of a devoted husband, a loving

father and an affectionate brother. The Patry Story of a Reading Striker. One of the Reading ratiroad strikers who is running on the Chicago, Buriington Quincy, thus tersely described their condi-

tion to a United Press representative : On arrival at Colston, Is., we were es On arrival at Colston, is., we were escorted to leading hotels and congratulated by leading merchants; they were all with us, and by their smilling faces we were assured that we were among friends. From the hotels we marched down to headquarters, headed by a brass band. They had fitted up a fine sleeping-room, sitting-room and smoking-room, with a box of cigars daily, barrels of fruit at the main entrance, daily papers, checkers, stationery, postage dally papers, checkers, stationery, posts; stamps, etc. Our mail was carried to an

of one of the postoffice, and a porter took charge of one of effects. A grand C. B. & Q. dining of one of the feet from our bed-room, was also provided from \$6 40 for \$7 a day—eighty-five miles from \$6 40 for earn over \$100 a month. rom 56 40 den earn over \$100 a month.
The company ure free of charge. The boys are greatly bisased with Western rail-

Two Agric Utural Notes. Sifted cost ashes b we proved good absorbents of moisture. It is said that eggs packed in coal ashes wil \ keep well. Those farmers' families that are supplied with pork raised upon the farm make their

roading.

own lard, which is much a veeter and purer than any that can be bot wht, and those families that are dependent : 1902 the mar ket would do well to make t be r own lard, by boying the loaf fat at the markets and rendering it themseives. ( Jut the fat in small pieces and put in a ket ile with a very red, at least three hours will be required Strain into a jer through a shaine. cloth squeezing all that can be, let cool and the set away in a cool place for future use; will be found nice and sweet.

Tas action of the Coke Producers' asso ciation last week has bad the effect of ripping the laboriously constructed coke poo up the back as it were, and inaugurating a war of cut rates that has already sent coke down to \$1.25 per ton at a single jump and which promises to bring about a still further

Surprise Party.

A genuine surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. F. W. Sutton, West Orange street, on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs George Kopp were the recipient of this attention by their friends. A party of twenty couples were present. Among the many pleasures were danging. An ele-

A MISSING PEDDLER, Benjamia Kramer, of this Cuy. Not Heard

For Seven Weeks. From the Reading Herald. Considerable alarm has been aroused in portions of this city as to the fate of Benjamin Kramer, a pack peddler, who has been in the babit of calling in Reading every week, but has failed to do so for the past two months. His home is with his brother in Lancaster, and it was his custom to stay in that city from Saturday to Monday or Tuesday of each week, during which time he would replenish his stock before starting out agair. He invariably stopped at the house of Levi Considerable alarm has been aroused in He invariably stopped at the house of Levi and Mendel Simon, 818 Buttonwood street while in town, and the surprise occasioned to them by his non-appearance for three or four weeks was considerably heightened on the receipt of a letter from his brother, asking for news of him, and stating that he had not showed up there for the same period. Kramer is known to have about \$2,000 deposited in one the Reading banks, and a considerable sum in Lancaster. He is not known to have carried any large amount of cash with him on his last departure, but, as he had a large stock of goods, it is feared that he may have met with foul play. Active inquiries have elicited no news from his regular call-

ing places, and great anxiety has arisen as to his probable fate. Had he been taken sick, the fraction, would have heard of it in abort order, but only toh tidings has been taken to be the second of the second order. WHO KRAMER IS. Kramer belongs to the Russian colony in the Seventh ward, this city, where his reiatives reside. They have not heard anything of him and fear that something terrible has befallen him.

Charged With Manulaughter. John Sweitzer, of Harrisburg, the base ball player, was arrested friday evening for manalaughter. He is charged with having caused the death of his wife, whom he is alleged to have choked and other-

wise injured. The dead woman's maiden name was Annie Bell, and was 23 years of age. Sweitser's story is as follows: "My wife had been drinking very hard several weeks previous to the Friday night when we had the difficulty at our home. had been a close companion of one Mary Showers, an unmarried woman, and the two together have been misbehaving ridiculously. They were together last Friday and were very much intexicated all day. In the evening they came home, and there she lay on the floor in the parior. She insisted on this Showers woman remaining at the house all night with Jake Walters, who was up stairs at the time. I wanted Annie to go to bed, as she had a cold, and lying on the floor would make it worse. She refused to move, and I attempted to carry her up stairs. She struck me as I raised her up and a fight ensued. I admit I choked and struck her, but she did not complain that night of being hurt. The next morning she arose and dressed, but she was not up long, and about 0 o'clock she went back to bed sgain. She complained of having a headache and pain in her back, but I thought nothing unusual of this, be cause her mother has been afflicted with spinsi disease for many years and I have often thought that Annie was slightly affected the same way. She was broken up in general. This I thought was due to her several weeks' debaunch-enough, I am her constantly and did all I could to re-

lieve her. I had no intention of hurting her and I am positive shedid not die from the injuries received from my hands." It is stated by persons who claim to know, that Mrs. Swellzer drack two quarts of whisky last Friday and a great quantity on the preceeding days of that week, and it is the general opinion that pneumonia

was superinduced by exposure during her debauch, as was hinted by the physicians. BILL NYE ICEBOUND.

Ro Relates His Startling Experiences of

From the New York World. For years I have been in search of a mean temperature with a long, red isothermal line running through it. I was told that I would find it near the sea. Large bodies of water prevent sudden changes. my house last night to collect a bill and otherwise bid me a cordial welcome to the island said he regarded it as a highly unusual winter. He thought that introd delectricity and rapid transit had caused it, for he had lived here since 1743 and they never had such weather until they got to running ferry-hoats every twenty minutes.

Commodors Vanderbilt is buried here on this island. So are the rest of us. With the statuting editing heres, leading the property of the statuting editing heres. that stirring, active American instinct whi has always obsracterized me, however, I got out this afternoon. Made eleven tracks and then went back in the house. I can not be shut up in a house more than two

restiess, put on several suits of clothes, go out and briskly come back agair.

Friends told me when I came here that Staten Island was certainly a delightful agot and that the only drawback was the mosquitoes. I do not find it ac.

At this hour it is thought that provisions will reach us by Friday or Saturday. will reach us by Friday or Saturday. We think there will be little suffering for the actual necessities in the meantime, though one family is reported to be living on cough drops and popcorn balls. Meat is quite scarce and wild game is coming in very last fail slowly. A fox hunting party last full hunted all day without getting a rise, and it is feared that unless we can signal an outward bound atsamer there may be much

auffering here.
At our house we are fortunate, having Brazii nuts and rice, vinegar, vanilla ex-tract, tapicca, amoking tobacco and kero-sene enough to last over Sunday, but others are poorty prepared to go through a long I will now close this and go down to the

house of a neighbor, where, I am told, I can get whale oil, blubber and pemmican at Volspuk prices.

Bill Nys. TO PREACH IN A COFFIN.

How a Georgia Ciergyman Will Ron His Own

Funeral. A gentleman from High Shoals, Ga., tells of the peculiar preparations of an intelligent old minister of that section. He says Mr. Pridgins, an old and respected preacher, has auddenly decided to preach his own funeral sermon, and has set for the day the second Sunday in April, and as the place a little church a few miles this aide of High Shoals. Mr. Pridgins has ordered his son to make him a coffin, which he directs must be perfectly plain, and locked with a padlock. He says the coffin will be placed by his side in the church and therein in the presence of his friends and

placed by his side in the church and inercin in the presence of his friends and inercin in the presence of his friends and family, who are requested to waste no mourning, he will telt of his life and pay syltable tributes to his own memory.

The news has spread rapidly all over the sunring counties, and it is thought that the lit. The shurch will not be able to hold the the lit. The shurch will not be able to hold the the lit. The shurch will not be able to hold the the lit. The shurch will not be able to hold the the lit. The shurch will not be able to hold the lit. The shurch will be seen as minest men in the the special shurch will be made not him to extremely popular the present at the desires that the "press" the same cortuneral, and occupy seats the same cortuneral, and occupy seats the same cortuneral, and coupy seats the same of the same solution of him to a quiet life until the time comes for the palloccupy his coffin for good. As yet no night he will be made for the funeral being the eventiul day arrives.

## HE SEES THE PROCESSION.

EMPEROR PREDERICK VIEWS THE CORTEGE FROM THE PALACE.

The Empress Also Unable to Attend the Prenoral-The Principal Decorations Along the Route-Inscriptions in Letters

of Gold on Several Buildings. Beauty, March 17.—Emperor Frederick BERLIN, March 17.—Emperor Frederick was greatly grieved yesterday because he was not permitted to attend the funeral. For a long time he persisted in the determination to attend, but finally gave up obedience to the entreaties of his physicians. He stood silently listening while cannons were firing; and watched at the bay window for the procession to pass. When the coffin went by he covered his eyes with his hands and rave way toon uneyes with his hands and gave way to an uncontrollable grief. The Empress Augusta remained home in solitary prayer. Chaplain Koegel in his sermon alluded to the words: "I have no time to be tired" spoken by Emperor William on

A bridge over which the funeral of dead emperor passed was tastefully and originally decorated. On either side was anchored five large barges with high black masts bearing large branches of pine on the summits and with enormous black salls, on the white borders of each of which was a on the white borders of each of which was a large shield, imperial eagle endreied by laurel wreath, hotsted half most. In the front arsenal two large pyramids were strikingly adorned with tisgs, lances, clubs, culrisses, cannon and weapone of all kinds, showing the threes of Germany's victorious campaign, freely mingling with holly, laurels, etc. At the guard house were crected large will see guard house were crected large pillars, inscribed in letters of gold: "He went home; by so doing grieves a world. His faithful people are in tears for him; and his grateful capital laments him." On the other were the words: "To eternal peace has gone the creator of Germany's unity. He was careful of the world's peace, even

Posegha Over Two House.

Long island City, March 17.—Josh Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Johnny O'Brien, of Brooklyn, fought 37 rounds this morning at Corons, L. 1., for \$100 a side and a purse 2150 to a draw, Marquis of Queensberry raise. They fought 2 hours and 27 minutes. O'Brien was badly punished.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 17.—This morning Jerry Hayes, employed at Garvey's tin shop, was instantly killed by an explosion of a nitro-glycerine can supposed to be empty. The cen was brought in to be said ered by A. J. Rummell, manufacturer of

Washington, D. C., March 17. - For Eastern New York, Esstern Penn-sylvania and New Jersey: Colden fresh northerly winds, except brisk on the coast, fair weather. For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania slightly colder, light to fresh northerly winds, threatening weather, except light rain or snow on the lakes.

A Young Gul's Fight For an Estate We BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 14.--young girl's contest for an estate of \$150,-000 is now on trial in the probate court here The facts in the case are as romantic as the

Carolina C. Sankey, 18 years old, contests the will of her adopted father, Samuel Sankey, who disinherited her just before his death. She was the daughter of a Pennsylvania farmer, and when 6 years o her parents died. Samuel Sankey, wi was eccentric and childless, and who w on a visit to his relatives, and who was on a visit to his relatives, was greatly pleased with the child and wanted to adopt her, but the relatives objected. Thus he tried to abjust her, but was caught. Finally he secured interes of adoption and cause out to his home with little Carrie. He gave her a good education, but he was extremely penurious and at last grew so harsh in his treatment that Carrie had him arrested for beating her. He was convicted and fined.

beating her. He was convicted and fined \$40.

At this time his wife died, and he became attil more brutal to Carrie, so that she less his house and went to live with a neighbor. Sankey then went East, and died in Miscie at the home of his brother. Just price to his death he made a will disinheriting Carrie, and in a codicil executed on his cattle had he left \$40 to her to buy a gravestop. The relatives of Sankey in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvanis, wrote letters to Carrie urging her not to contest the will, but to accept her father's share, which would be one-ninth of the estate. He guardian, however, began a contest to the probate of the will in Chicago, and was accessful. The relatives carried the fight to Pennsylvania, where they claimed the adoption was illegal, because Sankey was not a resident of the state. On this ground they were knocked out, and the fight was transferred to this city, with the chances decidedly in favor of the girl.

Her Idea to the Point of the Jeke.

From Harper's Magazine. They were housekeeping in a summer cottage near New York, a young married couple and their several college friends. One atternoon on the plants, before a game of tennis, the Wesleyan man discovered a joke in a city paper which he thought the young housekeeper would rollah. He handed her the paper with the remark, "That pretty good." The queen read the following: Scenc—Butcher Shop.—Young Married Lady—"What have you to-day?" Butcher—"Not much to day, Mun—a hind-quarter of veal and liver." Young Married Lady (after a moment's deliberation—"Well, I will take a hind-quarter of liver." Having read, atthough a little pus-They were housekeeping in a m tion—"Well, I will take a hind-quartiliver." Having read, although a little zied, she immediately said, with that a ready and ever-to-be-remembered as "Why, anyone would know better that." And when the Wesleyan asked, "How is that?" she responded, hind-quarter of liver would be too mu

The Journal Official mays that General Boulanger came to Paris on February 34, again on March 3, again on March 16, with out permission from the war office. I hast two times, it says, he was in daguit wearing dark spectacles and affecting is new. The paper dwells on the ceris nature of such breaches of discipline by general officer. It further says the project placing General Boulanger on the security of placing General Boulanger on the security is to be active list, by depriving him of his pressure command, has been approved by Presiden Carnot. again on March 2, again on March 10, w

Left for the West. Adam Mischlien, was kep! a under the Inquirer building, left Lance last Monday for Kanass City, Mo., says that he would not return. He left a family behind him. Since his departs about \$700 of debts have turned up, whi his sureties will have to pay. His m Amelia Mischlich, who lives on East Fre erick street, recently sustained a

fail, whereby berarm was broken. Appointed a Justica. Governor Reaver has appointed Person E. Sentman to be a justice of the prece for Salisbury township, to take the place of A. Fleming Sisymaker, resigned.

Through W. R. Gerhart, Thos. J. Hough ton, of this city, has been granted a respe for a miety pole tip for vehicles.