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THE MILLS TARIFF BILL.

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RIOTING RAILROAD MEN.

STRIKERY STREATBIZERS IN CERSAGO BELT TRAINGEN AND SWITCHMEN.

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The first encounter in Chicago between the sympathisers of the striking switchmen and the near who have replaced them took place Thursday atternoon when a "Q" switch engine and its crew stiempted to transfer some freight cars to the North-watern tracks. estern tracks. A crowd of awitchmen of other roads were about the place and began to jeer at the new men on the "Q" engine. When the train reached Kinsle street and Western avenue it ran off a switch that had seen turned and a number of care were d. The mob then set upon the crew of the engine and train, and the fireman and engineer took to their heels, getting

of the engine and train, and the fremms and engineer took to their heels, getting numerous coffs as they excepted. The new switchmen followed suit and were purshed and roughly used by the crowd, which was made up of the toughest kind of citizens. The Pinkerton men, of whom there were site of the toughest kind of citizens. The Pinkerton men, of whom there were stored by the toughest kind of citizens. The Pinkerton men, of whom there were stored by the toughest kind of citizens. The Pinkerton men, of whom there were stored by the the train, attempted to pro-iect the trainmen, but the mob set upon frequency were powerless, and after making a few efforts to delend themselves, took he few efforts to delend themselves, took he several of the Pinkerton men were hurt, and one of them is thought to have sus-tance. The same train was Division Superin-fred. When the trouble commenced he hurried to the front, and some one in the fore didy used up that he excepted and mene to a switch house, where he looked himself in the recent of the Bink the scaped and mene to a switch house, where he looked himself is a switch house, where he looked himself is some. The mob quickly dispersed, william Quirk. Police was ordered to he scene. The mob quickly dispersed, william Quirk. Police was ordered to he scene of the disturbance from nearly watkee & St. Paul switchman, and his prest precipitated a strike of 171 switch-hers it was known that he had been rough it was known that he had been rough to be could be all was made be been rough to use offered, but he was locked up. We not be crowd realized that their could be to realized that their persone was offered, but he was locked up. We not be crowd realized that their could to astrike and in mendiating dones the could to astrike and the strike of ball were made being to astrike and the strike the the the beinge had to realized the the the beinge had to realized the the the could to astrike and the mendiating dones the could to astrike and the mendiating dones the could to astrike and up. Wi en the crowd realized that their comrade bad to remain in the pollos sta-tion the Muwaukee & St. Paul men de-cided to strike, and immediately described their engines. The whole yard's force of switchmen, engineers and firemen, 27 in all, quit work, leaving twenty-eight en-gines standing on the track. The strikers say the Milwaukee & St. Paul road has been particularly friendly to the Burling-ton, and they have been ready and willing to quit for some time. The strike came to an end as quickly as it had begun. At 8:30 p. m., two officials of the St. Paul company succeeded in hav-ionce to where the strikers were in wession, and was greeted with enthusiasm. His

and was greeted with enthusiasm. His presence put them in good humor, and it was speedily resolved that a resumption of work was the proper course to pulsus. By nine p. m. the men were again at their posta, and everything on the St. Paul was moving along smoothiy, as though nothing unusual had happened. Division Superintendent Basley had both

n Superintendent Besler had both Divisi eyes blackened and was very badly bruised badly which was attacked were also pounded. A meeting of 500 engineers, firemen and switchmen, was held at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets in the afternoon. There were representatives from all the roads present, and it was resolved that a general boycott be declared against Burlington freight on all roads. freight on all roads.

WATER COMMITTER MERTING. GREAT IMPROVEMENTS.

The Lancaster

Sestarces That Was notice 11-That Besola-tion of Concere. Last evening the last mosting of the wider committee of the present city councils was held. In the future the three com-missioners, to be appeared by the new mayor, will have charge of this matter. The committee finished all business last ovening, and examined and approved all bills. ristian of the Reems to me Oore

bills. Mr. Borger state 1 that at the special meeting of councils held March 223, Mr. Riddle offered the following resolution of consure, which was period by both branches : *Resolved*, That the water committee in changing and reducing the schedule of water roles, as established by ordinance, for the special breact of a few manufactur-ing establishments as arguingt the great majority of consumers, have, in the opin-ion of consults, transcended their powers as a committee. Mr. Borger said that for the justification

of the action of the committee, and as well as for the information of councils, he de-sired to have placed upon the minutes of the water committee the sections of the city the water committee the sections of the city ordinances which govern this matter. Under the beal of " water " the follow-

BECTION 9, (p. 208)-That so soon as a BECTION 9. (c. 203) -- That so soon as a copious supply of water shall be introduced into the reservoir and ready for distribu-tion, the water committee shall enter into dontracts with any person who may desire the use of the water, under such general and equal regulations as fitting to the oc-cession may be established, and at such rents as shall be fixed upon by the water committee.

rents at shall be hirdd upon by the water committee. Buc. 86, (p 216,)-That where, in their jadgment, the period or quantity of con-sumption of the Conestors water, is isen than contemplated by the ordinance to which this is a supplement, in fixing the schedule of water rents, the water commit-tee of the dity of Luncester are hereby authoris is and empowered to make a just and equitable abatement from the asses-ment of the water rent. *Provided* appli-cations to that end be made before the 20th day of May. The members of the committee stated that the communication of D. H. Kuip in tains. Connected with the main room, in the rear, is another one handsomely painted and papered to match. This will be used as a reading room, and for certain bean soup and hard-tack banquets in which the veterans are wont to indulge. Between the sudience room and the one adjoining are two immense aliding doors, each weigh-ing seven hundred pounds. They are hung on improved rollers, and so sloely bain each that a child can open or close them each. tains.

that the communication of D. H. Kuip in regard to his hid for ferrules never resched them, or they would have been prepared to meet it. Last Work of the Committee

The water improvement committee of councils held their last meeting this atter-noon to close up business. They approved a number of bills and transacted other busi-

E. S. Smellz has been jolerk of this committee since its appointment, one year ago, and a look over his books to-day shows that he has done his work well. He has copied the contracts, specifications and other papers of the committee's work into a large book. The work covers over 200 pages. It is very neatly done and makes a very complete record. Whether there will be a committee of

this kind in the next councils cannot yet be told.

LOOK TO YOUR TREES

Remore the Insect Nests Which Are Hanging From the Branches

Having now given a general description of Grand Army hail, it will be well to say Persons having either fruit or shade trees something about getting into if. Mr. Baker has had torn down the large front on their grounds should examine them carefully before the leaves and blossoms shoot and, if they have not already done so, stairway and has extended an entry to the bandsome walnut stairway that formerly rid them of the insect nests with which they led from the bar room to the second story. will be found to be affected. On nearly all sorts of trees will be found swinging nests about the size of an almond, attached to the Through this new entry and up this stall way the vets reach their bandsome quar-ters. Near the front of the entry will be a small branches. They look not unlike dead vestibule, with handsome glass doors, leaves rolled up together. They are com-posed of very tough material, spun by the which while giving additional light will

XORISION MALL COMPLETELY RE FITTED AND REFORMISED.

Guerge H. Thomas Post-Many Convent-tacts Provided and Tenants Made Comfortable by P. D. Baker, Bog.

by lattice shutters and handsoms our-

them easily. When these doors are opened the two rooms are thrown into one. When closed, communication between the rooms

is had by narrow doors on either side of the large ones. The transoms above these doors are filled with stained glass of

Adjoining the reading room is a smaller

one of convenient size for committee meetings and other purposes. There is a large elevator opens into this room from the

kitchen, which is directly under it. This is a convenience the "boys" will appreciate when the rations are served ; there will be

no necessity for running up and down

stairs. Adjoining the committee room is an ante room, such as secret societies have.

Conveniently arranged are wardrobes, wash stands, water closets, dc. The whole building is heated by steam.

THE FRONT STAIRWAY REMOVED.

various colorr.

Sureng Essence Why a Seteme of Tariff Re-lerm is Now Absolutely Necessary. * The Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky., publishes the following : The report of the Democratic majority of the ways and means committee, which will scoompany the tariff bill to the Honse, cites that the surplus for the last fiscal year was \$5,800,000, and for the carrent is estimated at \$21,000,000, and says : "With receipte growing larger and expan-ditures growing smaller, we must scoon gether in the treasury the larger part of the circulation of the country, to the great in-jury of its business and the bankruptoy of many of its people. Some method must be adopted by Congress to prevent the congestion which must occur under exist-ing laws. For some time past Philip D. Baker, enq

the owner of Excelsion hall, 125 and 127 Heat King street, has been making exten-tive alterations in that imposing building. These alterations are not yet quite fin-tabled, but the work on the second story is no nearly done that it will be ready for the so nearly done that it will be ready for the use of George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., which has leased it for a term of years, and will move into it on Friday evening. The sudience room is very large and has been handsomely fitted up. The floor has been covered with a fine Bruneis carpet and the walls hung with a paper to match. The ceiling is a very fine piece of orma-mental paper hanging, and adds much to the beauty of the room. A number of chandellers with gas burners throw s

be adopted by Congress to prevent the congression which must occur under exist-ing laws. "There are two ways in which this ex-comive accumutation may be prevented. We may reduce taxations to the lawel of ex-penditures and leave in the pockats of the propess, or we may raise expenditures to the height of taxation, seeking out new and unless objects of appropriation on which to lavish the great and growing revenues, not needed for any legitimate wants of the public service. "If we adopt the latter course these very objects of meless expenditures will gather upon the government a permanent and unchangeable policy of extravagant and reckless appropriations. This policy, ouce adopted, will not only breed corruption in public life and demoralisation in private life, but will compel, in periods of depre-sion, an increase of boaded debt for the government." Then stating that there is but one safe course, vis : reduction of taxation to the pendic of an government, if you what articles shall the reduction be made.." and recessery requirements of an honest, effi-cient administration of government, the re-port discusses the question, " Upon what articles shall the reduction be made.." and reduces appropriation be made..." and recessels : "The committee have determined to chandeliers with gas burners throw s flood of light over all parts of the room. A large platform at the south end of the room will be occupied by the pre-siding officer, and issuer once at the sides of the room by the officers. Flatforms raised one step above the floor extend the full length of both sides of the room, and on these are placed settees and chairs for the use of members, while other seats when needed will be placed on the floor in front of them. The windows are screened by lattice shutters and bandsome cur-

"The committee have determined to

Proceeds : "The committee have determined to roommend a reduction of the revenues from both customs and internal taxes. They have carefully kept in view, at all times, the interests of the manufacturer, the la-torer, the producer and the comsumer. "The bill here with reported to the House is not offered as a perfect bill. Many sriti-out offered as a perfect bill. Many sriti-tive the producer and the comsumer. "The bill here with reported to the House is not offered as a perfect bill. Many sriti-tive the producer and the comsumer. "The bill here with reported to the House is not offered as a perfect bill. Many sriti-perfect by the transferred to the free list. Many sticles are left subject to rates of duty which might all be leasened. """ "In the progressive growth of our manu-fortures we have reached the point where of the requirements of our house comsumption. As a comsequence many of our mills are inter uning on short time. The condition is hurtful to the manufacturer, to the borner and producer of the materials con-rooms the profit on his capital, the laborer inters is wages and the producer of the manufacture. The manufacturer is many instances, to guard against provide and keep up prices. This victors inters, in many instances, to guard against provide and keep up prices. This victors induction of buyiness could not exist with involution of buyiness could not exist with involution of buyiness could not exist with involution of buyiness could not exist with invotoring the country with lines of invest-ment and prevent all relief from without, while trusts, combinations and pools plun-der the people within."

DB. T. M. BALLIET LECTURES.

What He Said Upon the Satject "I'he Cul ture of the Feilings."

MILLERSVILLE, Pa., March 29 .- This evening at 6:30 Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, superintendent of the Springfield, Mass chools, delivered in the Normal school chapel the first lecture of a series arranged by Lyte for the present session.

OVER FORTY LIVES LOST. EXPLOSIONS IN A MISSOURI COAL MINE CAUSE AWFUL DISASTER.

The Rescuing Party in the Colliery Discou the Barned Bodies of the Miarre - A Hamber of Hes Imprisoned Who

May Be taken Out Alive.

trons explosions occurred Two die Rich Hill, Mo., on Thursday, in mine No. 6, of the Keith and Perry Coal company. At least sixty men were killed. About 4 o'clock in the siternoon a rumbling sound was heard in the mine, followed a moment later by a fearful explosion that entirely wrecked the mine and buried in the debris many miners who were cut off from all

About seventy-five men were at work in the mines at the time. The first explosion took place as the men were leaving the works for their dinner and after about fifteen of them had come outside. The finness shot out at the top of the 270 foot shaft.

shot out at the top of the 270 foot shaft. After the next explosion Superintendent Breeney and his assistants resound about fifteen men, and were still at work when a second explosion occurred. It was as bad as the first, and severely injured Superin-tendent Sweeney and his atds. Superintendent Revealey, of the Rich Hill Mining company, is now in charge of the works and is doing all in his power to the works and is doing all in his power to the works and is doing all in his power to the works and is doing all in his power to the works and is doing all in his power to the works and is doing all in his power to the sol the men in the mines, but there is little or no hope of saving their lives. Another explosion is expected, as it is feared the 800 or 400 kegs of powder in the maga-time may ignits. Forty bodies have been taken out already. The scene shout the mouth of the shaft is heartrending. Wives, mothers and rela-tives of the miners throng the spot in mony of supense over the faits of beloved ones. In the terrible excitement and con-fusion it is impossible to give a list of immes, or even an estimate as to the fail extent of the disaster. About two weeks ago the mines of the Keith and Perry company was arresting the

About two weeks ago the mines of the About two weeks ago the mines or the Keith and Perry company were examined by Inspector Wolfs and pronounced anfo. The mines are situated eight miles dis-tant from the towr. Rich Hill is located in Bates county, 100 miles South of Kaness City, on the Missouri Pecific railroad. It is in the centre of a coal mining district. OVER FORTY DEAD.

Rock HILL, Mo, March 30 .- When the

smoke would permit the rescuers descended in the mine, where a horrible scene was prewented. In the tunnel's chambers and pas-ages where the men were at work they were caught like rats and suffocated and burned before any opportunity to excape was offered. The heat was so intense and the air filled with coal dust and smoke, was so suffoonting that several of the reso party succumbel and had to be carried out by their comrades. The wounded were first taken out, but they were few and many were beyond all hopes of recovery. Many of the dead were found stretched out with tools in their grasp, showing that death came swift and sure. The bodies were all warm and it was hard to distinguish the

warm and it was hard to distinguish the dead from the unconscious living. As the dead and dying reached the mouth of the shaft the scenes were agonis-ing beyond description. Mothers, wives and children pressed forward to identify their dead. The bodies were carried to a blockership theory of the scenes of the blacksmith shop and messengers were dis-patched to Butler, Nevada, and Fort Scott for physicians. The panto and excitement were so great that it was impossible to ascertain the names or exact number of the dead. A conservative estimate places the number of dead at forty five. There were still alive a large number in the shaft and

Basimers Block and Tenements Destroyed Terrible Experience of Firomen Cutcago, March 30 .- Shortly after midnight fire desiroyed the Davis & Rankin block located at the corner of Lake and Proris streets, and several tenement houses

A BIG FIRE IN OBIGAGO.

and cottages, adjoining causing a loss of about \$300,000. The block was a five story brick 125x150 and was cocupied by balf a dozen firms, the iargest being Davis & Rankin. In the building were also Zimmerman & Oa, rebuilding were also Zimmerman & Ca, re-frigerator manufacturer, Line, Weaver & Co., oyster and fruif cans, the Goas Print-iog Press company, Lintholm Picture Frame company, Chicago Egg Con-densing company and the Steele Key-Drive Chain company. The fire was a furious one and a 4 11 alarm called out 30 engines. The bissing building toward engines. The blasing building towered above a nest of closely huddled frame houses occupied mostly by workingman and every falling wall crushed a house. The fire was full of incidents, marrow escapes of firemen following each other in quick succession, and it was remarkable no one was killed. Marshal Murphy, with

one was killed. Marshal Murphy, with companies No. 17 and 34, made his way to the fourth floor as quickly as possible. Truck 25 men were on the floor below. Baddenly there was a on the floor below. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion of hot air that knocked down every man on the fourth floor. All were badly bruised. They were : Assistant Marshai E. W. Murphy, Captain An-dereon, Lieutenant Sloat, Pipeman John McDonald, Pipeman M. J. Leahy, Pipe-man John Goodman, Pipeman Wm. Can-non, Driver Ben Allison, all of No. 17; Capt. Weber, Lieut. Lynch, Pipeman Hass, Pipeman Kelly, Pipeman Loser, all of No. Capt. Weber, Lisur. Lynch, Pipeman Hass, Pipeman Kelly, Pipeman Leser, all of No. 34; Pipeman Kirkland, of No. 13. Anderson and Kirkland were the most badly used up. All scrambled down the stairway and escaped. Davis & Rankin owned the building, which cost them \$116,000. The building had no interior walls, and therefore was the most readily burned. The owners had over \$60,000 worth burned. 'The owners had over \$60,000 worth of stock, machinery and fixtures, the whole of which, including the building, is insured for \$90,000. Gass & Co. loss \$50,000 ;

insured for \$25,000. The losses of the va-rious other firms and the cottages and tenement houses, will bring the figures up to about \$300,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Other Heavy Losses by Fire AURORA, Iil., March 30 .- The paint shop in the Chicago, Burilogton & Quincy yards was burned to the ground last night be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock. The building is a 202330 feet frame structure, veneered with brick, and burned like a tinder box. Its original cost was \$28,000. One half of the shop was used for hotel par-poses for the accommodation of new en-gineers and firemen in the employ of the company, over 100 of whom were cocupy. ing their berthe at the time of the breaking out of the fire. They had just time to grasp their clothes and get out before the buildtheir clothes and get out before the build-ing was one mass of finmes. The rapidity with which the finmes spread prevented the saving of any of the contents of the building. The new pay-car, which had just been completed at a cost of \$40,000 was destroyed, besides aix others nearly completed, each worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The total loss will reach \$175,000. The fre is supposed to have

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SMELTZ IS ON THE LIST.

HE WILL BE ONE OF THE NEW CITY AD MINISTRATION OFFICERS.

Mayor-Ricci Edgerley Concindes Not to An point Spreaker or Bertz-Smelts Agreed Upon as Chief of Polles and David Wartet for Street Commissioner.

The publication by the INTELLIGENCES of the appointments that would be made by Mayor Edgerley caused quite a separation among the politicians. The paper was a demand, and before sugget an extra ic had to be printed to supply many people who were as xious to read what the INTRL-LIGENCER Said.

LIGENCER said. The opponents of Sprecher and Herrin, the slated candidates, mot instevening and concluded to make one more speal to the new mayor not to appoint these men, be-cause they were distantical to a large ele-ment of the Republican party. The mayor weakened and the result is two new m are now booked for the offices of chief o police and street commissioner. For the former E. S. Smells has been selected and will be named unless Sprecher's friends get their work in between now and Monday

morning. Mr. Smeltz is a well known rendent of the Sixth ward, and stands high in the community. He has all the qualifications for the office, and will make a good ables. His name has only been mentioned in the last few days and was the last compromise candidate offered by the faction opposed to the appointment of Sprecher. Mr. Smells has been clerk of several council committees the past few years.

mittees the past few years. The mayor could not stand the pressure brought against the appointment of Beris, and finally yielded his con-victions and agreed to appoint David G. Warfel, who up to yesterday was not considered in the fight. Warfel has not been identified with the faction who run Edgerley for mayor, but it was conside ered that it was better to accept him than to take Berts.

Mr. Warfel came into public life an ity treasurer under Samuel A. Groff. After he jeft the treasurer's office he would be the prison as clerk, where he is at present, but he will retire from that office to make room for Harry Hippsy. Warfel has been a faithful public officer, and if he had cripe rience would make a good street oo

Frank Hoffman is undecided an whether he will be offered appointment policemen of the Third ward. If he do not take it Crawford will be the man. Th appointment of other officers as publi was considered as correct in the ma politicians who claim to know all that I going on.

WATER COMMISSIONERS

In addition to the caudidates for water commissioner noted yesterday, John R. Jeffries, John Black and Reuben S. Oster will be candidates before this even

SOUTAL PURITY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Linie saxon speaks Very Finish of a Great Evil.

WASHINGTON, March 80 -" BO ity," the subject chosen by Mrs. Elis \$175,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. Lisis Saxon, vice president of the Mat Woman's Suffrage association, of Tenne created a decided sensation in the wom saffrage convention this moraing, spoke very plainly of the sound of the imprudence of women in m

THEY REFUSE TO WORK.

Employes of the Chicago, M Iwankes & Paul Are Defisat.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- The riot of yester day atternoon has had its effect on the new switchmen in the employ of the Burlington. Oaly those whose duties kept them within the "Q" yards were at work this morning. When those who are delegated to work with engines along the tracks tetween different points were called upon this morning to go out with their engines, they refused, saying they didn't want to trust themselves on the outside and that they wouldn't go unless they were provided with arms so that they could defend themselves if set upon by the strikers.

There were ten engines at work in the yards this morning. There were several applications and five new men were put to work. Nine trains of stock are expected a the yards to-day. If the 'Q" switchme ted at attemp: to take them into the yards, however, it is likely that a collision between the union switchmen at the yards and the "Q" men will result.

The switchmen, engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul who struck yesterday assembled at the yards at Western avenue and Kinzle street this morning, but none of them went to work. The passenger trains were moving, but the freight business was tied up and not a yard engine was moving.

The men stood about in crowds and many sympathizers were with them. There was no effort on the part of the police in the yards to disperse them. They were reticent and refused to talk of their action or outline their demands, but swere unanimous in their determination not to return to work. Superintendent Collins, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paut, said this morning that his company would at once begin preparations to secure new switchmen and switch engineers to take the places vacated by the strikers yesterday. He said the St. Paul, being a direct competitor of the "Q," had maintained a s'r'ctly neutral position stoce the Burlington engineers first went out, and he knows no reason why his switchmen should have quit work.

High License in New York. The New York assembly has passed-60 to 61-the Crosby high license bill, the ale, beer and light wine license remaining \$100 to \$100, but the liquor license made from \$300 to \$1,000 instead of from \$500 to \$2,000. The sthrmatives were all Republic one and the negatives all Democrats but six. The Senate will pass it in this shepe and some of the Democrats assert that the overnor will an it. Syvernor will sign it.

John M. Ensm'nger's Rise.

From the Manheim Santines In the last week of March, 1838-just tity years ago-the proprietor of the Manheim Sentinel, then a boy of 13 years of age, came into po session of a pound of type. This was the seed which germinated and has been increasing in growth until the present time, and the paper as now presented to our readers is the product of that pound of type.

Eistow

Eistow has been selected by the citizens for the name of the village formerly known as Sahin's store, Penn township. Eistow, Eog , was the birthplace of John Bunyan, au hor of " Pilgrim's Progress."

Foisoned a Home.

Some fiend placed parks green in the horse trough in Elias K. Ssylor's stable, at sporting Hill, and on Thursday a fine horse died from eating some of the poison.

insect last fall, and in which it has lived winter. These nests should be carefully gathered from the treas now and be burned before the leaves shoot. If permitted to remain until warm weather sets in they will produce millions of insects to destroy the fruit and denude the shade trees of their foliage.

There is another pest, the peach louse, that should be carefully looked after. An examination of the young branches of the trees will show many of them to be filled with a scale not larger than the hull of a flax seed, and placed very close together, so close that they sppear to over-lap each other. Under these little scales are thousands of eggs that will soon be hatched out by the warm sun and will play havoc with the young bark and the fruit of the trees. The best way to exterminate them is to cut off and burn the young branches that are very badly a'-fected. Where the cutting away of the larger branches would injure the tree, the best way to destroy the pests is to wash them with fish oil or with a strong suds made of whale oil scap. The trunk of the tree may be subjected to the same kind of s washing. A few hours devoted intelli-gently to this work will repay the fruit grower ten times over in a larger orop of

uperior truit, and will save his trees from destruction for many years to come. Another pest to be looked after is the peach tree borer, which will be found to be eating the life out of the young trees just

V. K. Alexander and wife, of White Rock, Little Britain township, has made below the surface of the ground. Rem the earth from the root, uncover the hiding place of the worm, and pinch him to death with a wire. Eternal vigilance is the price same place.

GOOD FRIDAY.

of healthy fruit trees.

Commemoration of the Bad Tragedy of the

Enviour's Gruculixion. To-day is Good Friday, the day "con-secrated by our Lord when He made it the day of His most holy passion." It is ob-served by nearly all classes and bodies of Christians, and in this and other states is a legal holiday. This is the one day of th year upon which there is no celebration of the holy communics. In the Episcopal church the litany is said, and, in some cases, the service of the "The Hours' Agony," from morn till 3 o'clock, is em-

The ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church are varied. The altar is bare of its rnaments, the crucifixes are velled, the tabernacle is empty and the door open, the asnotuary floor tare, and the sacerdota vestments black. The Passion according o St. John is chaunted; the crucifix is un-

velled, the pricet singleg the verses "Ecce Lignum Crucis," and the ceremony of the adoration of the cross is performed by clergy and the congregation, the choir sing-ing the "Reproaches." The consecrated host is then solemnly borne from the repository, and is consumed, the service being called the Mass of the Presanctified In the evening the stations, or way of the

tross, are performed. There was an unusually large attendance at the Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopalian churches this morning, probably induced by the bright spring weather. Most of the court house offices were closed this after-noon. The closing of the banks made a sepulchral quist in financial circles.

Reading's Big Mortgage. H. M. North, esq., representing the Reading railroad company was at the re-corder's office on Thursday arranging for the recording of the Reading four per cent. new mortgage. There are 500,000 words in the mortgage, and it will take cae man about three months to record the document. The mortgage will be left here for record in a few days.

The mortgage is for \$100,000,000, given by the two Reading companies to the Pennsyl-vania Company for the Insurance of Lives and Granting Annuities, and covering all

leo add to the be The tearing out of the front stairways largely increases the size of the rooms on the first, second and third floors of the building. The third floor has not yet been leased. Post 84 has the refusal of it and will probably take it. If not, Mr. Baker will lease it to other parties and fit it up

just as they may want. The restaurant will remain in the hands of Charles Vogt, the present tenant. The emoval of the stairway above spoken of adds considerably to the width of the barroom which was the largest in Lancester. A portion of the rear of the bar-room has been partitioned off as a reading and sitting room, the upper part of the partition being of glass. Back of the reading room is the kitchen, which has been greatly enlarged by the tearing away of some unnecessary parts adjoining it. It is intended to have the kitchen furnished with the best style of cooking range and other cooking uten and have the hearth paved with large slabs of North River stone. The improvements

on the first floor are not yet finished, but are rapidly approaching completion. The bar-room will be handsomely painted and papered and furnished with the best bar furniture. Mr. Baker is also making extensive re-pairs to his other building, whereby his tenants, C. W. Eckert and A. G. Ringwait,

will have enlarged store rooms. Business Kmb .rrassments.

an evalgnment of his property for the ben-etit of creditors to D. F. Magee, of the Amelia Mishlich, city, has made a simi-

ar disposition of her property to Abraham Breitegam. Execution was issued on Thursday sgainst imon B. Minnich, of Landieville, for \$8,000. Judgments were entered against bim yesterday for \$14,000 and prior to that the liens sgainst him were about \$9,000. The heriff has levied upon his mill property a id personal goods.

Back From Capfornia.

Mr. John A. Falck returned to-day from Mr. John A. Faice restrict where he has Les Angeles, Californis, where he has been since October. He will remain in town a few days with his father, after which he will go to Detroit to travel for a wholesale drug house.

Mr. Youtz's Successor.

from the Little Record. Mr. George Youtz removed from the Speedwell farms on Tuesday to Lebanon. His successor will be a Mr. Hoopes, cf Chester county.

Mr. Carnegit's Proposition Referred.

The proposition of Andrew Carnegie to operate the Edgar Thomson steel works on a cooperative sliding scale was presented to the workmen at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The matter was referred to a special committee to consider and report at a general meeting to be hald later. at a general meeting to be held later.

Uan Market the Timber. The west branch of the Susquehanns is again rising repidly and Thursday evening was nine fest above the low water mark. Word has been sent to the headwaters is start all the logs, and it is expected that a greater proportion of the timber will be solten in. gotten in.

Sent to Jall.

Charles Darling, arreated last night by Officar: Beachier for begging, was com-mitted to jail this morning by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. A WARSING TJ SPRING POETS.

O, editor, list to a vernal lay-(the editor turns his head away :) The glories of Spring are here again-(The editor wrings his hands in pain :) Soft zephyrs pizy 'neath ceruleau akies (The editor's temper begins to rise :)

(The editor's temper begins to rise ;) I sing of crocus and daflodil rare-(The editor's fingers move through his hair ; Of hyacinth, violet, pansy and plak-(The editor clutches a bottle of ink ;) Of ring-doves and robins nesting in pairs-(The editor tumbles the post down stairs.)

The subject of the lecture was ture of the Feelings." Character is made up of will, thought and feeling. Teachers uld know the natural order in which the feelings develop and also how they are loped. Teachers often assume that the child has the same feelings that adults have. This is not correct. A child of eight years stands at its mother's grave and does not weep. Not be-cause it does not comprehend the sitnation, but because its love for its mother has not yet fully developed itself. Fondness is not love. It may lead to love. The love which the shild has for its mother

is more like fondness; but, as he grows older it becomes love, then when the young man becomes middle sged his love includes the highest respect ; and when still older reverence is mingled with the love and reapect.

Sometimes we find in a child's reading book a description of the grief of a mother at the grave of her child. The school children are requested to read it properly ; to make the words their owr. Tals is utterly impossible. Allowance must be made fo the fact that the emotions develop slowly and gradually. A boy of twelve years can no more deliver Daniel Webster's speech property than he can make himself nine set tall by an effort of the will.

Another common error is to try to call forth feeling by talking about them. Talkag about gratefulness will not make men esi grateful.

Emotions are cultivated by exercise The oftener a feeling occurs the more apt i is to occur sgain, and the easier it can be be called forth. Habit conditions the men tal as well as the physical development of man. The doctor gave many apt and humor-ous illustrations of this part of his lecture. He explained how every feeling had its reason. How anger arose from the thought of injury : pity from the thought of mis-ery, and dread from the thought of danger. Abstract thought cannot reach the charact

ter. It must become concrete. Homer did not talk about bravery, but gav the world the deeds of brave men and we can by the aid of the im igination see the brave warriors and fearless captains as living beings who thus awaken our emotions

The lecturer showed the importance o cultivating the imagination as a means of training. He held that a vice cannot be expelled except by putting a virtue in its

Boys should be kept out of temptation and children should never be cautioned against offenses which they are not apt to commit.

The lecture was closely listened to and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audi-ence presence, and the best wishes of the whole school go with Mr. Bailiet to his new home in Springfield.

Demands of Minnesota Parmers

The Minnesota State Farmers' Atlina executive committee has put forth a platrm which declares in favor of the smalles village having the use of railroad tracks on the same terms as the larger cities ; favors the same terms as the larger cities; lavoid railroad rates to pay expenses and profit on a cost of construction of \$20,000 per mile; insists that rates shall be such that all towns in the state can be reached by the same rates per ton per mile as Chicago; wants railroads taxed the same as other property; wants free passes and free mileage pro-hibited : demands a radical reduction of the tariff; protests against bonding country ele-vators; wants cars furnished shippers on demand; wants appointments made for vators; wants cars formished shippers on demand; wants appointments made for fitness, not to pay pointed debts, and wants agricultural colleges separated from the State University. The alliance indorsed Hor. Albert Schefter, banker, of St Paul, as a candidate for governor, he having declared his acceptance of the alliance platform.

WRATHER IBDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. - Ho Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Light to fresh westerly winds ming variable, warmer fair weather.

victims cannot be b surface before this afternoon.

The names of a few who were rescued are : Eddie Brown, aged 18 ; Henry Brown, aged 15 ; Gid Lee (colored), John Crawford (colored), Ed. Reed (d Newman Gray, Butler Gray, Bob Dick, John Henry. Among those believed to be in the mine are a son of Wm. Kay, 16 years old ; L. R. Dixon, Gibson McFerran, Job Neptune, Call Neptune, John Henry. Names of others cannot be ascertained.

Up to an early hour this morning five miners had been taken out dead and 15 alive from mine No. 6, at which the explo sion occurred. Most of the latter have suflered intensely from the fire and suffocetion and their recovery is very doubtful. The following is a list of the dead : Charles Smith, George M. May, O. McPherson,

Frank Tolier and Jordan Smith. The injured are : Joshus Strickle, C. J. Neptune, Wm. Taylor, C. W. Young, B. Mason, Frank Jackson, W. Richards, J. L. Williams, R. Fernando, John Roberts, Arch Marshall, John Lucas, D. C. Jones. Fifteen men now remain in the mine being in the west end, and it is believed that most of them will be taken out dead. The work proceeds very slowly, being attended with great danger.

MANY OFFICERS ELECTED. City Organizations Choose Them for the Ex-

At a meeting of Lancaster Lodge No. 67, 1. O. O. F., held last evening, the follow-ing officers were elected : N. G., George Musser ; V. G , P. H. Leonard ; secretary F. D. Miley ; assistant socretary, D. S. Mearig ; treasurer, George Gundaker ; chapiaio, M. J. Weaver ; trustee (for is monthe) A. C. Rein chi ; representative to Grand lodge, W. F. Hambright. This is the twenty-eighth time that

George Gundaker has been chosen treasurer of this lodge, and that fact is cortainly very creditable to him as an officer The new officers will be installed on next Thursday evening.

Conestogs Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A M , held a meeting last evening, when the following officers were shosen : Past councilor, William Chillas ; councillor, Jacob D. Houser ; vice councillor, Frank M. Dorwart ; sesistant recording secretary, Percy Carpenter ; warden, George D. Brown conductor, Joseph Like ; inside sentinel John S. Chillas ; outside sentinel, Georg As Loller. The following officers hold over : Recording secretary, E. S. Kuriz ; financial secretary, E.S. Smeltz; treasurer John B. Milleysack.

On Tuesday evening the following offi-cers of Washington Encampment, No. 11, I. O. O. F., were installed by D. D. G. P. E. J. Erisman: C. P., George Musser H. P., John F. Hilton; S. W., Thoma Holden ; J. W., Thomas E. Wright ; scribe, F. D. Miley ; assistant scribe, J. F. Fisher treasuree, W. F. Hambright ; trustees, C Widmyer, John Levergood and M.

The encampment now numbers 18 members and has \$8,000 invested. After the installation they held a banquet a which speeches were made, stories told, &c. Among the visitors was Harry Heller of Allentown, who was highly enter

Herschel lodge, No.123, L. O. O. F., beld their meeting last evening to elect officers and the result was as follows : N. G., J. A. Wolfersberger ; V. G., M.; J. Eckman. F. S. John C. Swope ; R. S. William H. McComsey ; trustee, George A. Lane. The officers will be installed on next Thursday

evening. The following officers were elected by Rec Jacket Tribe 44, Imp. O. of B. M. last evening Sachem, John Herger; senior sagamore, George Schlotterbeck ; junior asgamore, Joseph Bachle ; prophet, Louis Markert chief of records, Frank Ziegler ; keeper of wampum, Franz Neudorf ; trus. tee, H. C. Keller ; representative to great council, Aug. Rieske.

The paint abop was burned in a twinkling: adjoining buildings were scorahed but not seriously damaged. The burned out en-ginemen were quartered in other buildings ut the yard for the them were assaulted by unknown parties as they rushed about the yard seeking shelter and many a sore cranium is the resuit of having come in contact with flying bricks and iron bars.

LOWELL, Mass., March 30 .- The Coburt Shuttle company's four story brick mill in Ayer City with its large wooden wing, was burned last nigh'; the loss being \$200,000, of which \$60,000 is on the building and the remainder on machinery, manu-factured goods and stock on the outlits of the Howorth & Watson Copper Tube company, the Abram Batcheider Bung company, the Criterion Hoslery company and the Pickering Knitting company, which firms occupied the wooden building The insurance is partial. Five hundred employee, mostly women, are thrown out

A EEREAVED FAMILY.

of work.

Another Daughter of Rmanusl Bishop Dies a

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 30. - Theda, three-year old daughter of Emanuel Bishop, died of diphtheris on Thursday. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon, from the Lutheran chutch. Mr. Bishop lost a daughter only a month ago by the same disea

Services are being held in the Lutheran church every evening this week in observ-ance of Passion week. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be held on Rester Sunday morning and evening. The Reformed missionary society held

its monthly meeting in the church on Wednesday evening. The audience was large and the exercises were very instruc-LIVP.

Confirmation services will be held in the Reformed church this evening.

Dr. P. J. Roebuck, condidate for Congrees, was in town on Thursday soliciting which was unsigned currency bills. Mr. P. H. Shaeffer held his sale of stock

and farming implements on Wednesday. Good prices were realized.

Mr. H. C. Lewis and wife, of Columbia, were the guest of relatives and friends. Many tons of tobacco were received by Mr. Lederman, at Stauffer's warehouse this

Measra E. E. Coble and A. Hoffer, o town, will start a new jeweiry store in

Steelton next week. Mr. John Hildebrant, who lately changed his residences, will cogage in butchering in the near future. The school of Miss McNess, second pri

mary, held appropriate Easter exercises yesterday. The exercises consisted of dialogues and recitations, intersporsed with singing.

Officer Wenninger's Dog

Frank W. Walker, a book agent, was b fore Alderman Fordney this morning on a charge of larceny preferred by Officen Wm. Wenninger. The subject of the larceny was a dog's collar. The facts proved were that the officer is the owner of a hand some terrier dog, and Walker picked the dog up on the street and took it to the Sorrel Horse hotel where he boarded. As the dog was not registered, suit could not be brought for stealing it, but suit was brought for stealing the dog's collar. On cross-exmination it was developed that Walker told Mr. Frantz that the dog foilowed him and if the owner called it was to be given to him. The alderman reserved his decision.

to arrange a conference for the purpose of encouraging reciprocal commercial rela-tions between the United States and the republics of Mexico, South and Central America and the empire of Brazil. A Milk Wagon Upset

Cock Figat as the Capital, HARRISHURO, March 30.-Lass evening in the lower part of this city, there was lively chicken fight. Only two pairs cocks were matched, but the battles we first class. The contest was boliween for ciers of the south and and west end of the lively on the south and west end of the This morning, C. E. Brubsker, a milk man from Manor, was delivering milk on West Lemon street, when he had an accident. He left his pair of horses standing unlied for a lew minutes, when they quickly turned around and upsot the wagon, spilling the precious fluid all over the strests and breaking the glass out of the wagon. city, and the former won both fights and

fiding to their ohlidren the great seen and truths of life instead of learning the from children and servants. Our preached the first sermon of equal righ in purity for man and woman, but social condemus the woman and condones the man Only through woman's own efforts can ab Only through women's own efforts can abs be free in the control of her person. Men perpetually blams women for the size of the word, because of the Bible slory of Adam's fail through Eve. Mrs. Saxon has talked and presched freely on this sub-ject for twelve years, before an audience in nome cases composed entirely of mass. Mrs. Saxon spoke of hes sail as the champion. Mrs. Saxon spoke of hes sail as the champion. So those who never jot had a champion. The impure woman, made so, not by fault of her own, but by man's lust. Slavary caused the indifference of men to the parity of women and the colored mass. above all, was most bestial in being le different to the purity of even his own household, but since emancipation he best begun to look upon immediation he best begun to look upon impurity in his own household as does his white brother.

The Bank Planderers Gaught. TORONTO, Ont., March 30. Two mes one apparently in middle life and the other quite young, who have been living in magnificent style at the Albion hotel with a colored lackey in standance, were station pected of being the defaulting cashier and president of the state national bank of Ealeigts, N. C., and on the strength of a selegram from the chief of police at Baleigh-obareing them with forgery, were arreaded charging them with forgery, were arrested into inst night in their rooms and taken to the central station. When they were questioned, they declared they were irons. New Orleans and not the men wanted. On being examined \$15,255 was found in the coat of Hamuel C. White, the ceahler, and \$9,459 in that of Charles E. Groff, the president, secreted inside the limits, making in all a sum of \$24,714, \$000 d which was unsigned currency bills. charging them with forgery, were are

Monuments for Gettysbarg. WASHINGTON, March 30.-The House committee on military affeirs this morning agreed to favyrable reports on Sensie agreed to favvrable reports on Sensie bills providing for monuments to soldier on the Gettysburg battlefield and do-nating the iron fence around Lafayetts park, this sity, to the Gettysburg Battle-field association. The Senste bills appro-priating \$250,000 for repair of forts Niobrara and Foblason, in Nebraska, and granting assistance to state soldiers' homes, were referred to a sub-committee with instrumreferred to a sub-committee with instrue tions to make a favorable report.

Arguing For the Bill. WASHINGTON, March 30.-Coun Tweed, of the Central Pacific railroad, t Tweed, of the Central Pacific railroad, then morning made an argument before the House committee on Pacific railroads in favor of the bill under consideration to ex-tend the time given his company with-in which to pay its indebtedness to the gov-eroment. His argument was similar to that eroment."His argument was similar to i made by Mr. C. P. Huntington, of the Ser ern Pacific, and touching principally upon the equities of the road, of which he waite the court of claims to determine. Defeating the Amendmen's. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The House has non-concurred in Senate amandments to the House bill authorizing the president