

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1888.

A NEW SCHEDULE WANTED.

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COMPLAINT TO THE P. OFT. FROM THE RESIDENTS OF THE LOWER END.

The Building of a Railroad From Quarry vitle to King's Bridge Discussed-Re. ports Fiom Merchants and Manu-Incturers as to State of Business.

The May meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening in their rooms, Eshleman's building, with fifteen members present and President Wicker-sham in the chair.

The report of the treasurer showed the receipts to date to be \$1,291.89 ; the payments \$1,185 36, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$109 53.

President Wickersham, for the committee on manufactures, reported that it beid several meetings in reference to the loca-tion in this city of the Stiffel safe works and still had that project under considera tion. Some steps have already been taken but nothing definite had been done. The committee also had two or three other sitions under consideration, but would not report as to them until it was definitely determined that they would be a benefit to the city.

Mr. Houston, of the committee on rail-roads reported that it was compelled by the force of circumstances to go slow. Con-siderable correspondence had been had, but as yet there were no results and he could not say now whether there would be any favorable results.

He also reported that he had been called upon by a large number of residents from the southern end of the county in referen to a change of schedule on the Quarryville railroad. Under the present arrangement there are no trains leaving Quarryville between 6:40 in the morning and 2:40 in the afternoon. The first named train was too early for these who lived at a distance from that village and the last named arrived in this city too late to enable parties to do banking business in this city. These petitioners ask the influence of the Board of Trade to have the schedule changed so that a train would leave Quarryville about i o'clock in the morning. Under the present schedule Lanoaster business men are heavy losers, for the trade that would nat urally come to this city is diverted to other sections. A petition for a change of schedule had been sent to Superintendent Wilsor, but no action was taken. He offered the following :

WANT THE SCHEDULE CHANGED.

WHEHEAS, an examination of the map of Lancaster county will show that about 25,000 people reside south of a line running east and west through Quarryville, many of them from 10 to 13 miles distant from east and that poin', and the present schedule for passenger trains runs no trains north from Quartyville from 6:40 a. m., until 2:50 p m., thereby inconveniencing the people of that section and preventing the trade be-longing naturally to our city from reaching it as well as injuring in our opinion the business of the railroad company itself,

Resolved, That the Board of Trade of the city of Lancaster hereby requests the management of the Reading & Columbia railroad to so arrange their passedger schedule on the Laucas er and Quergynile branch as to start a passenger train north-ward from Quarryville about 8 o'clock a m., and that the secretary of the board be instructed to communicate this request to A. M. Wilson, superintendent of said

pig iron made this year than last. If the present depression continues there will be many more furnaces go out of biast and the depression is caused principally by tarifi agitation. An Ohio farmer, who as a rule has been very accurate in his predictions, writes that the year 1888 will be a bad one for the iron men, but that 1889, 1800 and 1891 will be better. Another cause for the depression of the iron trade is that there will not be half as many miles of railroad built this year as was built in 1887. IT

built this year as was built in 1887. Mr. Houston reported his business as good as last year. It was helped a little by the smailpox scare in Philadelphia, coun-try merchants being straid to go to Philaeiphis for their goods, Mr. Reynolds said the life insurar

business was a barometer of trade as a rule. While that business was generally dull in ential years, this year, to the surprise presidential years, this year, to the surprise of his company officers, the business is very heavy and up to that of last year. Life insurance business is good when the people are prosperous. Mr. Moore, for the tobacco trade, re-

ported the cause of the depression in leaf tobacco trade in the Ninth district to be the uncertainty of revenue legislation. Manufacturers are at present required to brand all boxes, and the identity of the cigars is never lost. If the tax is abolished all man-ufacturers who have stock on hand will be at a disadvantage, as all orders sent in after that will be labeled in such a way as will destroy any identity with what will then be the former Ninth district. So manufacturers healtate about pliing up any stock until they see what the outcome will be, and jobbers healtate about ordering until they are certain of the revenue law.

Mr. Geisenberg thought business was depressed because the farmer gets too small prices for his crops. In his judgment if times do not get better in the next eix months than they have been in the past, business men will have hard times. Mr. Hirsh reported the clothing business as good as last year. The spring trade is a little backward on account of the weather but the volume of business is fully as large as last year.

A GEORGEITE'S ESSAY.

President Wickersham read an essay sent to him by some person who did no sign his name. Following is the essay : LANCASTER, April 22, 1888,

To the Board of Trade of Lane To the Board of Trade of Lancaster :] How to raise the value of real estate, or why is the price of real estate so low in

In the first place we would like to know why the Board of Trade wants the price of real estate to advance. Is it really neces sary that homes be high for the indus of real estate to advance. Is it really neces-sary that homes be high for the indus-tries of a place to grow ? Or do you want industries to grow in order to raise the price of real estate, thus enabling you to raise the rents and get more of the fruits of other people's labor ? This seems to be Mr. Long's aim, as he says, "enabling them to pay bigger rents." Now I would like to ask the Board of Trade if it is, or does it seem natural for a few people to own all the homes and the many pay rent ? Does it not seem evident that if real estate was priced at its real value and that part of the value that the community that all would be able to own their own homes ? That builders could build and sell their buildings at their real value, not at a speculative value for all booming towns have proved booming to be a curse to a place, except to a few to be a curie to a pince, except to a few who are allowed to take all that the com-munity creates? We would like each mem-ber of the Board to imagine himself the owner of a vacant lot located within two squares of the Centre, the same lot to have

WAS A VERY GOOD ONF: ONE OF THE LEADING FRATURES OF FOREPAUGH'S GREAT SHOW.

Large Crowds Under the Canvas at Both Per formances on Tutsdap-Young Adam Forepaugh's Wonderful Work. Accident to a Cowboy.

The Forepaugh show attracted large The Forepaugh show attracted large crowds at both the afternoon and evening performances of Tuesday, despite the threatening appearance of the weether. The tents of the circus are of great sise, and although they were not entirely full at either performance, it should be remem-bered that the accommodations of the can-bered that the accommodations of the can be accommodation of the can be a

in Lancaster in a long time. It contains many of the best and rarest features of the show business. The performances are given in two rings and upon an elevated stage in the centre. The acts follow each other with great rapidity, and, although it is impossible for any person to watch all the performers at one time, they do not become tired at the great length of any single act. There were so many real fine features in the show that it is impossible mention all, but some should not be al-lowed to pass unnoticed. One of the best perts of the whole entertainment is Dr. F. W. Carver's Wild West. The doctor ope the show himself by shooting glass balls, thrown in the sir, while riding on horse-back at a rapid rate. Following this comes numerous illustrations of life in the far West. A large number of Indians are seen in war dances, &c. There are representations of the burning of a scou es, &c. There by Indians, the pony express, capture and hanging of a horse thief, attack on the Deadwood stage coach, d.s. The cowboys gave an exhibition of their dexterity in throwing issoces and this part of the show closed with a representation of the battle of the Little Big Horn, in which General Cus-ter lost his life. Indians, cowboys, soldiers and everything else are seen in this act and

the large quantity of powder that is exploded during the battle fills the big tent with smoke. The second part of the performance w

the circus proper. The man who doe more work than any other in the circus and who really is one of its big attraction is young Adam Forepaugh. As is well known by every showman, this young man is one of the most successful animal trainers in the business Beides this he is a hard worker and can turn his hand to anything in the show. Last evening he appeared a hall dozen or more times and was the bright star. He first introduced the horse din," which walked the elevated plank and later a troupe of trained dogs, including two that turned as complete somersult as any man is capable of. The troups of performing stallions were made to do all kinds of tricks by him and the herd of monster elephants listened to his words of command like so many children. A little black pony was made t jump from one swinging platform to another, and he did it as carefully and cor rectly as a human being. The most thrilling and remarkable performance given by young Forepaugh during the evening was He stood upon the backs of the two rear an mals and with reins controlled the move ments of the whole lot. He is certainly remarkable young man and almost a whol circus in himself. Among the other excel ent features of the show the best was th trapeze performance of the Eugenes, three Frenchmen, who give some wonderfully fine dives and leaps through the air. Some other acts were feats of strength by Georg Jagendorfer, iron jaw performance of M'lle De Granville, acrobatic acts by the Siegrists Martels, Eimer and Emery, Brazine and Alton, tight rope performance of the Lloyd Brothers, Chinese laundry sports by Kelly and Ashby, etc. In riding, the Lioyda each gave a bareback trick act. William O'Dale and Orrin Hallis turned Miss Annie E., the popular and ac-complished daughter of Dr. C. J. Snavely, nersaults on horses and the former and Bert Johnson were seen in five and fou horse riding acts. The lady riders were Julia Lowando and Mille Marie. The show closed with the hippodrome races of which the most exciting were the charlot contests The mensgerie with the show is the largest and probably the best that travels The animals are all kept in the finest con dition and look lively. The side show among other attractions, has a large steel and a 21-hand high horse, two fat wome and a big boy, whose principal amusemen is falling asleep while talking, a spotted negro, a young giant, Circassian beauty big makes, &o. The show left here at an early hour this morning for Columbia, and there is a tree in store for the citizens of that town. NOTES OF THE SHOW. Old Adam Forepaugh is well acquainte in Lancaster, where he has many friends. Years ago, when he dealt in horses, he iten came to Lancaster to make purchas Whenever he comes here with his show he is on the lookout for good stock. Yesterday he put in considerable of his time looking t horses with his friend Billy Fire. Las evening he was sitting at the entrance to the big tent. Everybody recognized his well known face and he attracted a great deal of attention. While the cowboys were riding bucking horses in the show last night, one of the mimals fell heavily with his rider under him. The fellow was plucky, however, and only called for help after he could not get up. His leg might have been broken, but he escaped any injury. There was between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in silver in Forepaugh's ticket wagon yesterday. Of course that amount was not all taken in here, but it is considerable to carry along in allver. Dan Taylor, the boss canvasman of the

MR. COLEMAN'S NEW ROAD.

He Will Build a Rairoad to Paralisi the Lebanon Valley to Reading. Robert H. Coleman, of Lebanon, has at length resched the point where he has be-gun to carry out his threat to paralisi the Lebanon Valley relieved for a lebanon. Lebanon Valley railroad from Lebanon to Reading in order to give himself connec tions which the Reading had refused to him. Such a consummation would undoubledly be a grand thing for the people of the Lebanon Valley. A road running from New Holland and tapping the Cornwall & Lebanon at Cornwall, and another line of road from Reading to Lebanon, would make Lebanon flourish like a green bay tree. The road is to be finished in several onths, and will give an outlet to Sunday echools, &a, to the famous Mt. Greins, instead of their being compelled to go to

Penryn or other resorts. This move on the part of Mr. Coleman is in pursuance of a threat made more than a year ago that unless he was treated more fairly by the Reading he would build a line of his own. He had gone to great expense to fit up a picnic ground at Mount Greina, making it one of the most beautiful spots in the state, only to find that when he had it In condition to draw large traffic to his road, that the Reading management, at the dictation of his rivals, the owners of the old Cornwall road, refused to exchange cars with him and practically cut him off from the Reading system. Last summer, though there were hundreds of excursions and nice that desired to spend a day at Mt. iretna, they would have had to change cars at Lebanon. It will be remembered that last summer when the encampment of the National Guard took place at Mount Gretns, all the people who went there had to change cars and walk from one station to another at Lebanon, and that there was great difficulty about the transportation of troops. As Mr. Coleman has a good many millions at his command, and is man of spirit and enterprise, he does not relish being thwarted in this way, and is going to put his hand in his pocket and build his own road to Reading, just as when the old Cornwall road, refusing him what he deemed reasonable accomm dations, he proceeded to parallel their line, and to con t the bonanza ore mines of Cornwall with the Pennsy!vania system.

The new line will form a connection with the Pennsylvanis in Lebanon, and it is sible that it may utilize the bed of the old Union canal for a part or all of the road, and will thus pass through a country which t present has no rallway facilities.

A DELIGHTFUL PARLOR RECITAL oc i and Instrumental Music and Reci

tions at Mr. A. W. Baer's Home Last evening, at the mendence of Mr. A W. Basr, No. 640 North Lime street, most delightful parlor recital was given for the benefit of the chapel fund of the First Presbyterian church. The attendance wa financially, was a complete success. programme was as follows :

PART I. Instrumental Quariette -" Caliph of Bagdad " (Boilden), Misses Hemperly and moyer, Messra Krebs and App'e. Piano Bolo-" Troisieme Meditation " (Jaell), Miss Schaeffor. Pinno Polo-" Troisteme Meditation" (Jaell), Miss Schaeffer. Contraito Solo-" Lovely Spilng" (Conna), Miss Baltzell. Reading-" St. George and the Dragon" (Mrs. Latimer), Miss Landes. "Hours of Bligs " (Theo. Perkins), Mr Aumann. Mr Aumann. Violin Solo-"dine Bells of Scotland" (Farmer), Violin "olo-"Blue Bells of Scotland" (Farmer), Mr. Krebs.' Vocal Quartette - "Sweet and Low" (Barnby), Misses Moyer and Baltzell, Messra, Gibs. n and Krebs. FART II.

A Brilliant Wedding at Manholm

of Mr. Aaron G. Reist, of Philadelphis, an

at Manheim Tuesday afternoon. The ce

and took positions beneath a beautiful floral bell, suspended from the arch be-tween the two parlors, when the Rev.

Warren J. Johnson pronounced them man

and wife according to the ritual of the Re-formed church. A sumptuous banquet

was partaken of and the bride and groom

left on the 4:25 train amidst showers of rice.

The ushers were Messra. William J.

Snavely, cashier Steelton National bank

Beauty and fashion graced the weddin,

MUSIC NERVES NOREMAC.

Intelligender.

SCOTOR AIR BRINGS PLUCKY GRORGE PROM HIS RETING PLACE.

Be Limbers Up After & short Time on Track-partwright Withdraws Because He Is Lasy-Haghes In Had Condition. Littlewood Again in the Lond.

NEW YORK, May 9.-Madison Square garden presented a dull appearance this morning. A few sleepers were scattered about on the seats and a few other persons were leaning against the railing that sur-rounds the track. Between 8 and 9 clock the band started up a lively Scotch air that brought Noremac on the track in quick order. He was somewhat stift but limbered up in a short time Littlewood is running around in good shaps. His right leg, which has caused him some trouble, seems to be in better condition to-day. Hughes is not in as good form as it was expected that he would be. His feet seem to very sore. He puts them down a gingerly way and with his oulders bent forward goes along in a shoulders bent forward goes along in a broken-down style. It is evident that he is determined to stick to the track, how-ever, come what may. Herty, although appearing to be half asleep, travels along with the same steady stride that he took on Monday. From the pres-ent indications Hughes is expected to fail out by Friday night. He has been overdoing his strength. The reason of olery. cors were elected to serve the ensuing year : President, Adam Finger : vice pres-ident, Peter Rochrich; secretary, Geo. Rohr; overdoing his strength. The reason of Cartwright's withdrawal was his lazinear. avaiatant secretary, Adam Huegel ; treasurer, Bernard Rockenstein. Standing He had very good chances of winning, but retired to his but and declared the track committees : Southwest ward-John Kirsch, John H. Nachtigall, Anseim Kirscher Southeast ward-Matt. Steinwandel, Ber-nard Kern, F. Reitchy ; Northwest wardwas too hard.

9 s. m. score : Littlewood, 266; Hughes 200 ; Herty, 264 ; Noremac, 244 ; Guerrero, 245 ; Golden, 243 ; Dillon, 219 ; Campana, 212 ; Vint, 201. Cartwright and Saunder have withdrawn.

Noon score: Littlewood, 281; Hughes, 271; Herty, 268; Guererro, 258; Noremao, 255; Golden 254; Dillon, 230; Campana, 221; Vint. 212

3 p. m. score: Littlewood, 298; Hugher, 281 ; Herty, 281 ; Guerrero, 274 ; Golden, 205 ; Noremae, 250 ; Dillon, 243 ; Campans, 225 ; Vint, 220. St Joseph church, and has also recently

After the Burglars.

WINCHESTER, O., May 9 - A posse of de termined men are now scouring the hills in search of a band of burglars who have in-fested this county for the past year. The sheriff of the county said yesterday that there had been 71 burglaries in that time in the county and mostly in the vicinity of Jefferson township. The stealings of the tand aggregate at least \$10,000. Many people think the notorious Knights of the Switch, who are numerous in this country, are the offenders. Several people knows to have had money and who have disap peared within the past few months are be-lieved to have been robbed and murdered by the gang. The posse propose to ride until they locate the outlaws when well-appointed lynching will undoubtedly occur.

Two Firemen Injared NEW YORK, May 9.-Early this morn-ing fire damaged Brown's American club stabler, No. 132 136 West Thirty-ninth running it on very liberal principles. Two firemen-Foreman street, \$3,000. Thomas Goss and Superintendent Murray, of the Insurance Patroi, -were injured by

IN NEW QUARTERS.

r Shrite Moves Into the New Ball ing-Coming Pientes. MOUNT JOY, May 9.-Jacob W. Shrite,

the new postmaster, on Monday moved the office from its old quarters, No. 50 East Main street, to the new building corner of Main and Market streets. A heavy brase rod has been put up in front of the boxes to prevent the breaking of the siams. The new office looks beautiful. The moving took place immediately after the arrival and distribution of the 12:35 p. m.

The Sunday schools of the Trinity Luth eran, First Presbyterian, the Church of God, St. Marks, U. B., Methodist Episand Evangelical churches will have an excursion to Mount Greins Park on June 21st

The Degree Staff association of Mount Joy Lodge No. 277, I. O. O F., will picnic on July 12th. The churches of this piace are making

St. Poter's Beneficial Society.

At the regular monthly meeting of St.

Peter's German Catholio boneficial society,

held Monday evening, the following offi-

Martin Doutscher; Northeast ward-Frank

Sabinarz : messenger, John Kirsch. This society numbers among its members

our most influential German Catholic citi-

zens, and is on a sound financial basis. Its membership has almost reached the con-

stitutional limit-three bundred-and its

Two years ago the society contributed the

um of \$500 toward the erection of the new

donated \$200 to St. Anthony's church. Dur-ing the year just closed the s um of \$1,730 for death and sick benefits was expended....

Improvements in Strasburg.

on every side. The painter is busy with his brushes. The whitewasher is also about.

Three new stores have been added-that o

Measrs. Hull, meat and green grocery ; A.

Arbutus, shoes; E. B. Hart, notions, trim-

nings and furnishing goods. Dr. J. G.

Weaver has commenced the erection of a

The Presbyterian oburch held a congre-

rational meeting last Sunday and took

The new proprietor of the Washington

ouse has fitted it up nicely and proposed

J. D. Gonder has erected a new back

Chief Smeltz received a telegram

Tuesday from Chief Dougherty, of Wil-

mington, to arrest Byard Broome, alias Byard Douglass, a colored man, who left Wilmington with Forepaugh's circus. He

is wanted at Wilmington for larceny. The dispatch was handed to Constable Barn-

hold, and he arrested the man at the park

and notified the Wilmington authorities.

An answer was received that an officer

would be sent here as soon as the requisi-

tion was obtained. To the officer the man

gave the names of William Smith, Wm.

City Half Improvements

S. J. Owens, plano dealer, is removing to-day from the room in City hall to the second floor of the postefloe building.

Workmen will at once proceed to remodel

the first floor of City hall to fit it for

offices for the mayor, city treasurer, city

controller and other city officers, in ac

Reading Firemen Pass Through

new dwelling. •

uilding to his residen

Jones, dr.

hem.

capital of \$7,500 is safely invested.

extensive preparations for the observance of children's college day, which takes lace on the second Sunday in June. Lieut. David H. Nissley Post, No. 478 G. A. R., are arranging for the celebration of

Memorial Day. One of the principal fea tures of the day will be the dedication of rant forfeiture bill. the soldier's lot in the Henry Eperle com

> stum; bill authorizing the government of participate in the centennial exposition of the Ohio Valley and the Central states to be held in Cincinnati Lune next ; (is appropriates \$150,200); and bill amend'ing the agricultural experiment station act so as to enable governors of states to receive in ments of appropriation when the leg tures are not in session.

alderation of the tariff bill in com tee of the whole was then resum

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Business That Was Before the Session of The

of lay delegates and to modify the r that then existed was submitted and

that one delegate from each conference dis-trict and two delegates at large be appointed who shall be empowered to lay out the boundary of each conference distri

action of the committee permanent. motion with amendment was adopted. Committees were next appointed to a

Episcopal church we at least notice. The resolutions were

The new losses of the railroad and coal

PRICE TWO CENTS

TO-DAY IN CONGRESS.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR EXPOSITI PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Mr. Sherman Decides to Call for Action by th Senate on the Riddle berger Ree For a Discussion of the Faheries Treaty in Open Secolon,

WASHINGTON, May 9 -- In the Sens day Mr. Sherman reported adversely the foreign relations committee the re tion for the publication of an officia port of the proceedings in a section in consideration of the fail treaty. Mr. Morgan submitted a submi providing that a report be made printed in confidence daily for the two the Benate. Mr. Sherman gave notice the would ask action to-morrow on t resolution as well as the Riddleberg

resolution for the consideration of in

At the conclusion of the morning to ness consideration of the bill to for nearned land grants was resumed. The Senate has passed the uncarned land

The House passed Senate joint resolution appropriating \$30,000 to enable the United States to participate in the international ap-position to be held at Brussel's Bei-

Conference report was adopted granting the city of Grand Forks, Dak., authority to build two free bridges scross the Red river

Business That Was Biefors the Session of The Body To-day. NEW YORK, May 0. — Bishop W. F. Bai laileu presided at the opening of the Bath-odist Episcopal conference in the Mone-politan opera house this morning. The se-port of the commission appointed four years ago to devise plaus regarding the administration of law delegates and to modify the second

Rev. Dr. L. A. Beit, of California, m STRASBURG, May 9.-The opening up of spring is making many changes and im-provements in this borough. The sound of the carpenter's saw and hatchet is heard

An amendment was offered making

W. H. Wilder, of the Illinois conference presented resolutions that the question the eligibility of women as lay delegate submitted to a vote of the members of church not under 21 years of age the months of October and November on any day except the Sabbath, the to be determined by the prescher in a of any place of worship of the

Secretary Moore said Mr. Ziegler, of the Reading company, had told him there would be a change of schedule on next Sunday, but he did not know whether the change petitioned for would be made,

Mr. Peacock said the railroad did send a train from Quarryville at 8 o'clock but it was a mixed passenger and freight train, and people objected to travelling on the mixed train, and it was discontinued The schedule as made is to arranged that connections are made for Pottsville and other points on the Reading railroad. He did not think it would pay the company to run a passenger train from Quarryville at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The preamble and resolutions were unan imously adopted.

TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Mr. Hager submitted the following re port :

Your committee to whom was referred resolution of inquiry in regard to inemciency of telephone service in Lancaste respectfully beg leave to report that they have interviewed Mr. Reese, superin tendent of telephone service, who says that whatever cause there may have been for complaint in the past will be obviated in the future as it will be his constant aim t give the citizens a perfect telephone service, and that there is a fair prospect of the introduction at his office of the Law system the most direct and perfect system now known for telephone communication. An to the water rates of the city the committee reported progress.

HARDWARE MANUFACTORY.

Mr. Sprecher, chairman of a special com mittee appointed to solicit subscriptions for the establishment of a manufactory of shell hardware, reported that his committee had done nothing, because his two colleagues did not have time to go with him to solici subscriptions. He said he was ready to go out with a committee to secure sub scriptions to the stock of the proposed man ufactory and believed enough stock would be taken to successfully start the enterprise

Mr. Geisenberg questioned whether Lan caster could induce any manufacturers to locate here. Other places had advantage over us with their rivers and coal and iron facilities.

Mr. Sprecher said it was not intended t ask strangers to start this manufac'ory. It could be done with Lancaster capital and he felt satisfied it could be made to pay be cause shelf hard ware was in demand all the

Mr. Peacock said there was a wrong im pression as to coal being much cheaper in Alientown, Ession and other points nearer to the coal fields than Lancaster. The difference in cost is very triffing. Between Lancaster and Reading it is only twenty cents cheaper ir. Reading.

A motion was made and adopted that s; ecial committee of three be appointed, of which Mr. Sprecher shall be chairman, to solicit subscriptions of stock. The chai said the remaining members of the committee would be announced by him when selected.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The members present were called upon to give their views of trade in their respective business and the following responded :

Mr. Sener reported the lumber trade a reasonably fair but not booming. There is not as much building going on as last year. He was gratified that the order business was dying out and he believed it would be beneficial to business if the order system could be entirely done away with. In the end the laboring men have to take the orders.

Mr. Peacoek reported the iron trade at being greatly depressed. There would be ion iron manufactured this year than last because it is a presidential year, and also because of tariff legislation. Bar iron is lower to day than in 1878 and pig iron is spproximating rapidly to the low prices of 1876, 1877, and 1878. Southern iron is being pushed into onr market and taking the place of the iron of the Schuylkill valley. There will be 1,500,000 tons less of

en in his ancestors' po foundation of Lancaster. The lots in that vicinity are a great deal more valuable now whether there are improvements on them or not. The question is, would you, the owners, have created this extra value or the owners, have created this extra value or the community 7 If the owners have created this extra value then they are getting what is theirs and it is right, but if the com-munity created this wealth, and it seems to me they did, then all we have to do to bring our real cetate to its real value is to take this value that the people created and use it for governmental purposes and take taxes and take the full rental value of land without improvements and put it to the use for which it was intended by the Cre-ator.

ator. All knowledge is a discovery ; this we claim to be a discovery. As communities or cities grow they need government for pro tective and public improvement pur pases. As this is needed land values rise as poses. As this is needed land values rise as a public fund to carry on this government. Is it any wonder that there are homeless people and even staving people when we ignore a social law so outrageously? Is it any wonder that there are thousands of unen-ployed when we allow a privileged class to own and monopolize the earth? Is it any wonder if the workingman fills himself with whisky in order to banish from his memory the sight of his wife and children in want? Is it any wonder that men com-mit suicide when the terrors of death are ten fold less than the tortures of living? And it's all through the private ownersh

How different it would be if all had fre access to the boundles of nature. All we have to do to send Lancaster abead of other towns is to tax land to its full rental value. Then men who own vacant lots will have to build or let others build. People will flock to our town; working people will come because work will be plenty and wages high; capitalists will flock here to invest in industries in a thriving and happy town will then have own which we will then have. Yours with respect

WORKINGMAN AND GEORGEITE

P. S.-I would advise the Board of Trad-to read George's " Progress and Poverty." Lawyer Fulton made a speech to sho the fairity of the theory of Henry George after which he referred to the necessity of railroad in the county south of Quarryvill to King's Bridge. With a branch of siz be a continuous railroad from the cos fields to the southern end of the county The branch to be built would pay wel He had teen Reading railroad officer and they said the road would be built if the people of Lancaster county would subscribe enough stock to release land damages and grade the road. He believed that if a meeting was called in the lower and enough money would be subscribed to insure the early building of the road. The

cost of grading these six miles would be bout \$7,500. Mr. Houston said everybody admitted the necessity for the railroad, but he did not believe that the people of the county

would put their money in it as they did in the Quarryville branch and lose all. There was not the slightest occasion for thes people to lose the money they invested in the Quarryville branch, because the road has always paid. This extension of six miles will pay the railroad company and it is their place to build it. He thought the Board of Trade should use its endeavors to

secure the right of way for the extension but further than that it ought not to go. Mr. Reynolds called the attention of the board to chesp motive power obtained from the streams in the state of Maine, and if the same power could be secured from the Consetogs creek it would be an advantage to small manufacturers who could do sway with steam power A motion was made and adopted that Mr. Reynolds examine more fully into the matter and report at the next meeting of the board. Adjourned.

A Tired Barber.

James Lash, a well known barber of Reading, aged 25 years, dressed himself in his best clothes Tuesday afternoon and went to a saloon, where he took a drink, remarking, "That's my last glass." He then went to Mineral Springs Park, placed his head on a stone and blew his brains out with a pistol. On his cost was pinned a card on which was written : "I'm tired of

abow, is a veteran at the business, and what he does not know about the business no one need try to tell him. He can erect and take down a tent in the quickest possible time and everything is done right. Many Lancaster folks went up

Columbia to-day to see the big show. The police force of the city preserve good order on Tuesday. There were a suffi cient number on duty in the vicinity of the park to prevent many serious breaches of the peace. Chief Smeltz was in command of the men at the circus grounds.

The Shenk Robbery.

Vere few additional particulars have been received regarding the robbery of the residence of Harry L. Shenk, 131 East Chestnut street, on Sunday night. Mrs. Shenk, who was in Philadelphia, was telegraphed to come home, and ahe reached Lancaster Tuesday afternoon. A hasty glance over the premises discloses that several articles in addition to those mentioned in Tuesday's INTELLIGENCER were stolen, among them a suit of clothes, a -shooter revolver, a number of shirts, ouffs and collars, and all of Mr. Shenk's handkerchiefs. A full list of the stolen and destroyed articles will be made

this afternoon or to morrow. A Farmer Killed. Moses Miller, a son of Moses L. Miller, a

farmer near Hamburg, was killed by being run over on Tuesday by a farm roller, drawn by a team of runaway borses.

The fire this morning in 39th street of

PART II. Piano Duet-" Rhapsodie Hongroise " (Lizzt), Miss Hemperiy and Mr. Krobs. Soprano Solo (violin obligato)-" Spring Flowcurred in the rear of Brown's American curred in these occupied by Samuel H. Bilvins, who loses \$5,000, and in Noble Thompson's stable adjoining, in which a loprano Solo (violin obligato) -- "Spring Flow-ers" (Meinecke), Miss Moyer. Pisno Solo--"Carnival of New Orleans" (Truaz), Miss bobacher. Beading--"Echo and the Ferry" (Jean Inge-low), Miss Landes. Violin Solo--"Air Varle" (Op. 7, De Berlot), Mr. Kraba loss of \$2,000 occurred. The injured firemen were removed to the New York hos-Violin Solo-" Alt Varie" (Op. 1, De Butter, Mr. Krebs. Plano Solo-" Moonlight Sonata" (Op. 27, Bee-thoven), Miss Hemperly. Vocal Quartette-" Trust Her Not" (Op. 107, Sudd-), Misses Moyer and Baltzelf, Messre, G bson and Krebs. pital.

Foreign Briefs

DUBLIN, May 9.-A meeting of Irish bishops at Cionliffe is announced. It is believed that the meeting is for the discus alon of the papal resoript. The Dublin Express suseris that Mr. Par-

nell had a confab with Mr. Gladstone yes-terday, before he delivered his speech at the Eighty club banquet.

James Quinn, a bog ranger, who lived in the village of Laughtsee, county Cork, was found murdered to-day. Three builet mony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of a large wounds were discovered on the body. He throng of invited relatives and friends, A had been threatened by the Moonlighters with death unless he abandoned the farm the hour appointed, 2 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding march, rendered by Miss which he occupied. Quinn's family live Lillie Pfahler, of Columbia, the bride and in America. room, preceeded by the ushers, appeared

Fut Poison in the Wine

cordance with plane adopted by city coun-TOLEDO, Ohio, May 9.-An arrest here yesterday disclosed a fiendish attempt at cils. The main entrance will be on Centre Square, with offices on either side of a hall soning that might have resulted in the extending the full depth of the building. death of hundreds. Hiram Fields, a prominent grape-grower and wine merchant, re-The Rainbow fire company, of Reading, arrived in this city this morning proved his hired man for drunkenness The hired man replied : "1'll fix you." at 9:50 from Philadelphia. They had Later Mr. Fields found that his wine-casks two special cars on Niegara Express had been tan pered with. A closer examiand these were attached to the Colnation revealed crystals of blue vitriol disumbis. The firemen were on their way to Columbia to take part in a parade, solved in the wine. Dozens of casks, containing thousands of gallons, were found to have been thus poisoned. The man was and came all the way around by Philadel phis. The Ringgold band accompanied arrested. There is great excitement and threats of lynching.

Fire Disturbs Their Slumbers.

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., May 9-The sporting house of John J. Lavin and the dwelling of Mrs. Killen adjoining was burned shortly before midnight last night. The inmates of the dwelling house had a narrow escape from being burned to death. The fiames spread so rapidly that there was barely time to awaken them and hurry them into the street. Total loss \$10,000.

Three Buildings Burn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 9 -A fire las night burned the three story frame building in the rear of 504 North Second street Williamsburg, cocupied by Pullasky & Co., turriers, a tannery adjoining, and the frame tenement No. 508 North Becond street. Total loss, \$50,000 ; partially insured.

Bond Offering.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The following bonds were offered to the government to day : Registered four per cents., \$2,425,000, at 127 ; coupons four per cents., \$8,900, it 127; registered 414's, \$36,000, at 107%; coupons 414's, \$4,000, at 108. The government to-day scoep \$136,000

1% registered bonds, at 107%.

Habses Corpus Refused

LONDON, May 9,-The court of queen's banch has refused a writ of habeas corpus on the charge of swindling the late John Gill, of New York. Consequently the prisoner will be extradited.

BALTIMORE, May 9 -- Nathaniel Watts the last of the "Oid Defenders," who de fended Baltimore from British invasion in 1814, is dying at the residence of his daugh ter, Miss S. J. Watts, 142 West Biddle street. He is 94 years of age.

Pessed a Fair Night

BERLIN, May 9.-A bulletin from Charlottenburg, issued at 9 o'clock this morning, asys the emperor passed a fair night and may be able to leave his bed today.

Kinsky Wins the Chester Cup.

county murderer, visited Cornwall, Bis marck, Mt. Hope, and thence along the mountain to Speedwell, but he found no LONDON, May 9 .- The race for the Chester sup was run at Chester to-day. It trace of him. On Tuerday evening he of fered a reward of \$200 for his recapture. was won by Kinsky, with Savile se and Chippeway third.

ing a progressive man. And so we moving along. Arrest of a Fugitivo.

The presiding biabop unterpeaks, a

A motion to have the bis statement as to the number of existing in the episcopacy was referre Rev. E. J. Gray, of Central Ponnayly offered a resolution that a comm filteen to be styled the committe Episcopal districts be appointed to en the advisability of dividing the te occupied by the M. E. church as many Episcopal churches as it are effective bishops at close of the general conference, districts to be composed so far as pre-ble of contiguous conferences; each bi to have supervision of his district years : a plan for a change the third restrictive rule to be ported, and in case of congurr the members of the annual c it shall take effect at once. The was referred. After deciding to the debate on resolutions the com

took a recess.

Cheering For Maine. TRENTON, N. J., May 9.—The Republi-can state convention was called to order here at noon tod y. Senator John J. Gardner, of Atlantic county, was made temporary chairman and Hon. John G. Foster, of Easex, secretary. There means to be no break in the slate for delegates at large and Senator Sewell, ex-Congression Brewer, Hon. G. A. Halawa and Barden Brewer, Hon. G. A. Halsey and S

Griggs will be chosen. The committee on resolutions are i work preparing a strong protective p form which will also endorse the antion the legislature in passing the high lice and local option laws. The delegates evidently for Biane.

Renewing the Ralls. Workmen are engaged to-day in relay ng the south track of the Pennsylvania

The Young Man's Republican club just before the convention convened brought in a large picture of Mr. Blaine and placed it on the stage. Cheer after obser filled the air, and it was some time before the worn, the track surface being not half as outbreak had subsided.

Ktiled His Brother in Self-Defe

Sunday at 35 Austin avenue. After h

the testimony of several witnesses the

CHICAGO, May 9.- An inquest was hald yesterday on the body of John L. Oleen, who was killed by his brother Julius, inc

exonerated Olsen and held that he shot his

brother in self-defense. Julius Olass swore positively that his brother had a knife in his hand and was attacking him

with it when he fired the shot which killed

At the College Chapel.

broad as that of the new ralls.

railroad just west of the passenger station.

this city. The old ralls were very much

To morrow evening the annual com mencement of the theological seminary will be held in the college chapel. There are eight graduates.

Two Men Killed; One Injured.

ST. PAUL, May 9-At five minutes be fore eight o'clock this morning a deplorabis socident cocurred at Hamm's brewery, by which two employes were hurled to death, and one man terribly wounded. Joseph Robler, Charles Miller and John Zart were working in the ice-house taking down ice on the elevator. They were just ready to go down with a heavy load when the elevator gave way and fell to the bottom of the sixty toot shaft, carrying the unfortunate mer with it. Robler and Miller were killed and Zart badly injured.

The Switchmen Will Not Strike,

at least. The threatened walkout did not occur, and the union men say that it will not. The grievances are on file with Superintendent Myers, and it is thought an adjustment will be reached The grievance is that the road in laying off men on account of dull business discriminates against union men.

He Laughed.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9.-Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman laughed at the report that an effort was being made to nominat him for the vice presidency and refused to talk about 't. His son Allen said that the judge would not consider such a thing for a

PRATERS ISDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-eey: Slightly warmer, rain followed by fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds.

him. There were no other eye-wil to the killing. The Democrate Control Lansing, Mich. LANSING, Mich., May 9.—The comm council of Lansing had a deadlock see council of Lansing had a deadlock semical of twenty-two hours, which ended into evening in the election of Demoursts to all the city offices, including marshal. The vote of all the members was required to make the election legal, and Mr. Edmon, a Republican, was purposely kept hidden. He was found last night and forced to vote, and as the count was all of the marshall works

and as the count was a lie the mayor's vote, Democratic, settled the contest.

Released on Habens Corpus

Hattie Wilson, who was committed in March for ninety days by Mayor Morton for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was taken before Judge Livingston on a writ of habeas corpus this morning. There was no one to resist the discharge, and w Hattle had served sixty of her ninely days imprisonment the court thought she had been sufficiently purished and discharged her.

The Decisios Stands

CHICAGO, May 9 .- The supreme court at Ottawa has affirmed the lower court's dec'sion in the cases of all the boodle county in in the cases of all the will have to go to commissioners and they will have to go to Joliet at once. The news was received at Joliet at once. The news was received at men will be released at once.

ALBANY, May 9 -Gov. Hill has veloed the Crosby high license bill.

other wagon, which had a spoke broken The man with the beer had the shaft brok en off his wagon, and he received a severe lecture for alleged carelesaness from the other Gen. James W. Ewing, disbursing clerk of the department of justice, is short in his accounts about \$9,000. He has been de-The Last "Defender" Dilog. linquent in rendering his accounts as far back as 1882, and over \$5,000 of the money said to be unaccounted for belongs to the secounts for 1882, 1883 and 1884. General

in the case of Alice Woodhull, who is held

Monroe Reist, of Philadelphia ; Alvin P. Selizer, of Lebanon, and Ezra G. Reist, of Baltimore. Guests were present from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Lebanon, Mariette, Baitimore and Lancaster. The presents were many and handsome

The young married couple will reside in Philadelphia, where the groom occupies a position of honor and trust.

Haseball Games

The rain prevented all League games bu one. New York defeated ludianspolis by Louisville defeated Kansas City by 6 to and that was the only American Associa-3, and that was the only American Associa-tion game. The games in the Central League yester-day were: At Eastor, Wilkesbarre 11, Easton 7; at Allentown, Allentown 7, Scranton 3; at Jersey City, Jersey City, 5, Binghamton 2; at Newark, Newark 8, Kirnira 4.

nirs 4. Pyle is pitching good ball for Jersey City. hits off him and hine men struck out. The Stars, of Syracuse, defeated the Bal-timores yesterday by 5 to 4.

Bastian and Casey joined the Philadelphis team yesterday.

Wagons Collide. This forenoon a countryman with a new

top wagon loaded with store goods was

driving out East King street, and near

Lime street met with the same kind of a

wagon loaded with beer. The latter team

was in the street car track, and when the

driver attempted to get out he ran into the

A Ciera's Accounts Short,

accounts for 1882, 1883 and 1884. General Ewing is bonded in the sum of \$10,000, and Representative Nathan Goff, jr., of West Virginia, is one of the surficies. General Ewing was a Union soldier of good record, and is one of the best known men in Washingtop. He was appointed from West Virginia, and has held his present office to many vests.

A Reward of \$200 for Showers.

for William Snowers, the escaped Lebanor

Sheriff Yordy, of Lebanon, in his search

office for many years.

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