Very truly yours,
Charles W. BITNER,
Chairman Lemp Committee.
LANCASTER, Ps., Dec. 4, 1888,

Mr. Charles W. Bitner, Chairman of Lam

MY DEAR BIR-I duly received your

General Manager.
The report showed that 240 gasoline

Be it resolved by the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster for the year 1889 that there shall be laid, leyled and assessed on all the real estate and personal estate of the city of Lancaster, subject to taxation for city purposes, a city tax of nine mills on the dollar, four mills thereof

APPROPRIATING THE PUBLIC MONEY.

finance committee an ordinarce appro-priating the public moneys of the city of

Lancaster to the several departments there-

of, for the year commencing the first day

of January 1889, the sum of \$194,150, as

To pay interest on loans, including sink-ing funds.

reet damages.... epairs of streets (from license tax)....

Bewers and inlets

Printing and stationery

Couting encies

Ordinance read and referred to fin

Mr. Frants asked for information con-cerning the electric light company. He

said there was nothing in the correspon-

dence presented by the lamp committee.

It did not show that the company was

doing anything to give the city light. In-

steed of this he understood that the com-

pany was going behind the back of the

council and trying to sell out to another

company. They do not show themselves except just before a meeting of councils;

tion of affairs, and if the committee could

give him any information he would like to

bout the matter than what Mr. Morgan

The president said that Mr. Morgan called

upon him some days ago and stated that

Mr. Shaw had been to see him and they were arranging to sell out to him.

In view of this Mr. Frantz offered the

following resolution which was adopted

Resolved, That the lamp committee of city council be and is hereby instructed to invite the said company to appear before them by some authorized agent, and confer with said committee, and afford said

fer with said committee, and afford said committee an opportunity for finding out the true situation in the premises; and further, that unless said conference will result in a guarantee by said company, satisfactory to the committee in the premises, that they are hereby instructed to advertise for proposals for lighting the city with electricity or electric lights.

Resolved, That we recognize no right of transfer of this contract by the United States

transfer of this contract by the United States Electric Light company to any one else and that no electric light other than that con-

tracted for will be paid for by the city under the pending contract.

Councilman McEiroy, of the Eighth

ward, sent in his resignation, which was

Mr. Brinton presented the report of the property committee showing the action

taken with regard to the improvements in

City hail, and condemning the shed over

John Stains' fruit stand and recommending

its removal. The report also recommended

short leases with tenants in the City hal

Common council ordinance appropriating

\$3,500 for the water works general was read

a second and a third time and adopted. In

select council it was laid over because the appropriations for the coming year will be

made in January and the water commis-sioners have failed to render an itemized

account of their expenses, as requested by

the delayed improvements on North Chris-

tian street. Several of the members took

sioner paid no attention to the atreet com-

A Preacher's Son Arrested For Burgiary.

The bezaar of Grace Lutheran church

held by the ladies of the congregation was

building, none to be over a year.

and in which select council concurred : WHEREAS, the United States Electric Light

had written.

follows :

Mr. Baumgardner presented for the

interest, principal and state tax on and five mills thereof for city pur-

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1888.

THE LIGHTING CONTRACT.

COUNCILS WILL NOT ALLOW THE U. P. COMPANY TO TRANSPRE IT.

cettions of the Langueter and Little Turrpike Company Are Sejected-Firemon to Be on Duty at Hight-Re-

The December meeting of select and common connectie was held on Wednesday

Mesers. Borger, Haines, Long, Remier, Riddle, Schum, Stormfelts, Wise and

The minutes of the November meeting

were reed and approved.

Mr. Riddle presented the report of the street committee for the month. The matters of interest in the report, the difficulty with the Little Turnpike company, the erection of a ballding for the storage of the road roller, &c., petition for turn-outs for the West End street railwsy,

Mr. Remiey offered a resolution author ixing the street committee to contract for the erection of a building for the storage of the road roller, scraper and extra fire engine at a cost not to exceed \$600, the payment of the same to be made from the contingent

In support of the resolution Mr. Remiey said such a building was a necessity and the intention was to erect it on the lot in the rear of engine house No. 4.

Mr. Riddle opposed the resolution on the ground that the building was not necessary. A shed costing not more than \$175 could be

built which would answer the purpose.

The resolution was defeated by the following vote: Mesers. Remiey, Stormfelts. and Wise voted aye, and Messra. Borger, Long, Riddle, Schum and Evans, voted no. ABOUT THE LITITE TURNPIKE.

After the report of the street committee as to the propositions made by the Littles turnpike company was read, Mr. Reynolds was given permission to make a statement He said the turnpike company had made two propositions, one to sell that portion of the pike in the city for \$1,500, and the second to pay \$100 per year to the city to keep that pert of the turnpike in order. He did not think it pos-ible to keep the pike in order if there was a divided responsibility. The \$100 offered by the company he considered a very liberal appropriation, as it would not require half that sum to keep the street in order The tearing up of North Duke street to lay the sewer and the building of the stree tible condition. The charter of the turnpike company requires that only 21 feet of the street must be kept in order by it. The company he represented was pre-pared to enter into an agreement to fulfill the conditions of whichever proposition might be adopted by councils.

THE COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Riddle stated that in addition to the propositions made by the company there was a third one. It was that the company would send to the street committee a description of that part of the turnpike it would keep in repair, but that description never turned up. As to the first proposition the committee did not think it policy to pay \$1,500 for a piece of turnpike which eventually come to the city, for the The New Holland and Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown companies have abandoned the parts of their turnpikes in the city limits and a third turnpike will in a few weeks. It is not fair to pay \$1,500 to this turnpike for what others gave gratis. There is one other plan and that is to have that part of the turnpike in the city conned as directed by the act of assembly. If this turnpike company is so apxious to

turnpike company, it is an acknowledgement that the city recognises certain rights of this turnpike in the city. The amount offered annually to keep the turnpike in repair is very small. It will cost \$1,000 and probably \$2,000 to put the turnpike in order. If this \$100 is accepted the company can demand that the street be put in perfect order. Turnpikes have to go sooner or later and the sooner the bett

Mr. Reynoids replied that it would be a long time before turnpikes were abandoned under the act of 1887, especially when it is WHEREAS, the United States Electric Light company having entered into a contract with this city to furnish 132 (or more) electric are lights commercially known as 2,000 candle power each from squeet to sunrise every night, for and during the period of three years from and after June 1st, 1888, and have for a long time failed to furnish such lights, and have given no guarantee to the city that they will in the future furnish such lights, according to contract. nerally understood that after condemnation the roads are to be rept up by the township, as country roads.

Mr. Riddle said that his remarks were intended to applying to parts of turnpikes in the city limits.

THE PROPOSITION REJECTED,

Mr. Long said he was opposed to all the propositions submitted by the turnpike company. The payment to them of \$1,500 for their road or the acceptance of \$100 to keep the pike in order would be establishing a bad precedent

Mr. Reynolds stated that the Little com pany would ask as a special favor that definite action be taken by councils on the company's propositions

Mr. Borger moved that both propositions be rejected and the motion was adopted by

a unanimous vote. Select council ordinance No. 10, appro pristing \$543.27 to pay for the building of the North Queen street sewer was read a second and third time and adopted by a unanimous vote. Common council con-

Belect council ordinance No. 11, reco ganizing the fire department and regulating the same, was read a second and third time and adopted, Mr. Evans voting no Common council concurred.

the fire department shall designate and appoint two hose from each company and one ladderman from the truck company, who shall be on duty from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m., and shall alsop at the engine houses. The salaries of these parties are fixed at \$120

COMMON COUNCIL

Common council met at 7 o'clock, and the following members were pres Auxer, Bartholomew, Baumgardner, Bitner, Brinton, Diller, Eaby, Eberman, Everts, Frants, Freeh, Kreider, Herr, Mayer, McLaughlin, Miley, Shertzer, Sing, Sturgie, Zook and Beard, president.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Auxer presented a petition for

lamp on Sherman street between Orange and Grant. Referred to the lamp committee, mayor or any one else in regard to Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of the finance committee, showing the At Canton, Onio, on Wednesday, John Finnecy, son of Rev. William Finnecy, Presbyterian, was arrested for burglary. The father is almost crazed over the disgrace, and declares he will abandon the pulpit. He is one of the most popular miniaters in Eastern Ohio.

number of bills and amount approved. Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of the city treasurer for the month of November, which shows last month's receipts were \$2,494 22; expenditures, \$20,634 24; bal-

Following are the balances in the various

STARTLING DISCLUSURE IN CONNECTION WITH THE SHARPLESS MURDER.

"Aig Charley" Wilson With Bayleg Struck the Blow Which Ended the Farmer's Life- In Important Amdavit Secured.

GUS CHOPAZ CONFESSES.

The following is from the Philadelphi LANCASTER, Nov. 30, 1888. LANCASTER, NOV. 30, 1888.
Charles R. Morgan, esq. Manager U. S. Alcotric Light Company, Philadelphia:
My Dean Sin.—The members of courcils and the citizens in general are very much dissatisfied with your seeming indifference as to when you will have your plant in operation. The committee are desirous of making a report to councils and would request an early reply as to your intentions in this matter.

Vary truly yours, Inquirer, one of the newspapers which sought to gather every possible fact bearing

county several years ago:
"Dutch Gua" Chopax has, by affidavis
below given, confessed participation in the
Sharpless murder, and Samuel Johnson's innocence is almost established. For more than three years Samuel John

For more than three years Samuel Johnson has lain in Delaware county jail with the charge of murdering a fellow-being hanging over him, and during that time the commonwealth on several occasions nearly committed the error of carrying out the death penality which had been imposed upon him. By what now seems to be an interposition of Providence his life was spared until such friends as George H. Stuart, jr., James Donsgby, C. Oscar Beasley and T. S. Williamson, of Chester, who believe in his innroence, bravely battled to prove that the accusation was false.

How well they have succeeded these columns have already shown, but now for the

has been sworn to before a notary public in

My Dear Sir.—I duly received your favor stating that counciliase and citizens are very much diseatafied with our seeming indifference as to the time when we will be able to resume our arc lighting. I can assure you that we have been and are now anything but indifferent. We have made every effort to find means by which we could formish the lights in the shortest possible time. It is our interest to do it as soon as possible. Every day's delay costs as good deal of money, as you must know. With these considerations pressing upon us and the anxiety of councils upon the subject, we could not be otherwise than anxious ourselves, and impelied to do our utmost and we now fully expect to have all the lights going within about thirty days from this time. Hoping this may be satisfactory to councils, I am,

Yours truly,

CHARLES E. MORGAN,
General Manager. Philadelphia.

In it Gustavus Chopaz admits being connected with the foul assassination of the inoffensive farmer and the dastardly and successful attempt to wicck a peaceful family. He not only schnöwledges particularly in the tragedy, but charges his partpation in the tragedy, but charges his part-ner in crime, Charles Wilson, with having struck the fatal blow which ended a

The afficavit was secured by Detective The affidavit was secured by Detective James Donaghy, who has given his time and money in the highly laudable effort to prevent the hanging of a man who, it now appears, was entirely innocent of the charge upon which he was found guilty.

The deponent was visited by Detective Donaghy, and of his own accord wrote what follows below. It covered two fooleasp

Ine report snowed that 210 gasoline iamps had been erected by the United States Electric Light company until the electric lights be put up.

Mr. Baumgardner presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: pages of closely written matter. The original manuscript and affidavit are in the possession of the detective. On the morning of the dayset for the trial of Wilson and Chopez, in the Media court house, the Inquirer exclusively presents the confession.

DUTCH GUS' CONFESSION. The following is a correct copy of the affi

wit:

Hefore me, a notary public, personally appeared Joseph Lubberman, who, being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say as follows:

During the month of August, 1887, I was serving out a sentence in the Kastern pententiary, Philadelphia, and became acquainted whilst there with Gustavus Cho-

After having a short interview a few days ago with Mr. Donaghy about the Sharpless murder case, during which he saked me whether Gue had said anything to me about it, it preyed so heavily on my mind that I had a sleepless night, thinking if I should betray Gus or not. The more I meditated the more I was convinced that I was doing which he knows nothing about. I myself was once convicted, as innocent as a child, and went to prison for it. I know how I feit and I can imagine the feelings of that poor soul at Media, so I will tell the entire conversation I had with Gus in regard to

I was reading to him about that Rahway mystery, and he said, "I don't like to hear that." I said "Why?" "I will tell you that." I said "Why?" "I will tell you something, Joe, some of these days,"
I caught him crying, and Gus said he had eleepless nights. Well, I made up my mind I would find out what was bothering him, so by talking to him shout the Sharpless case he teld me several things. I made up my mind to pump him. At times he was very talkative and at others very close mouthed; but on the Sunday before the big baltoon secension in the park Gus and I were in the hospital yard p.tching quoits. They made too much noise and the overseer teld us to stop, so we sat on the table in the yard.

the overseer told us to stop, so we sat on the table in the yard.

John Deversux, my helper in the kitchen, was in the cell taking a nap, so I said to Gus, "Do you want a milk punch?" and he, Gus, laughed and said, "Where did you get the whisky?" I made no remark to him, but got a tin cup and made him one. I had at the time a four-ounce bottle full of whisky and two bottles of ale, which I got from the hospital steward at different times, one ounce of whisky at a time. I put all the whisky in the punch and Gus drank it. Then I thought it a good time, as he was going to tell me long before, and I was abzious to hear it, so Gus commenced to be taikative.

to be talkative.

I gave him one bottle of the ale and I drank the other. Then I mentioned about the Sharpless case and gave him my word I would never betray him, so he told all. That Charile Wilson came to him the Wednesday before it took place and seked him if he would takes hand in a big job and Gus said, "Yes, I am broke," and told Wilson, "I will do anything for money." Then Wilson told Gus that John Sharpless had agreat deal of money in the house, that the girl at Sharpless' told a friend of his aboutly, so the first plan was togo and hang the family up for it.

HOW THE MURBER WAS COMMITTED.

HOW THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED. This was Gus' plan, but Wilson said to Gus: "It is better to get cid Sharpless out of the way." Then Wilson got up the plan about the carriage and proposed to Gus to disguise as niggers. They both blackened up and Gus put a white handkerchief around his neck. He said he did this because his neck is half seein as the same occases his neck. cause his neck is helf agein as big as an or-dinary man's, and he and Gus went to the door and knocked. Wilson was down at the barn. Gus told Mr. Sharplers that he broke his carriage and had two ladies in it, and asked for a pices of rope. Mr. Sharpless put his hat on and lit the lamp, and his wife said he had better put on his cost. Gus said he was very nervous because Mrs.

Sharpless kept looking at him.
"We then," continued Gus, "went toward the barn. As we got near it I caught him by the throat, and Sharpless said, 'My God, don't.' At this Wilson hit caught him by the throat, and Sharpleas said, 'My God, don't.' At this Wilson hit him with a lead pipe several times. Then Wilson went through his pocketa." Gus said he had hardly the grit to go back to the house, but went and asked where the money was and said the gri knew, but Gus became frightened and ran out. They then went and set the neighboring barn on fire, so if Mrs. Sharpleas would give the alarm they could get away and the people would go to the fire. They then went to Wilmington and got a room on Water street, but being frightened they came to Philadelphis and had a room on Third atreet and Gus got work, but, as he said, soon got tired of it. He then went at odd jobs to keep the delectives off his track.

The reason I know it was the Sunday before the bailoon ascension, Gus and myself were in the yard when it came over the Penn grounds, and I said to Gus, "How would you like to be in there?" He replied, "If I was in there, Joe, they would never get a rope around my neek in Delaware county." I said, "Don't think of such nonsense," but he said, "I am afraid of Wilson." He told me never to mention what he (Gus) told me. I would not, but, as I said, an innocent man is condemned for this crime, and I cannot keep my promise which I made him. If there was no person arrested for it I would never have told it and would keep my promise which I made him, as I know and feel that Johnson is as innocent as an unborn child. Gus's actions were enough for me. He came in bim, as I know and feel that Johnson is as innovent as an unborn child. Gus' actions were enough for me. He came in one morning for his breakfast and looked all broke up. I said, "What's up with you?" He told me he could not sleep; as soon as he got into a deze he could hear these words, "My God, don't" and said "If they would only hang the nigger I would feel asie, but as long as he is living I will be in hot water." "I wish Wilson was in —" was another expression he often made to me. He told me time and again, "I wish I had not told you, Joa." Gus also told me they went to the barn first and put a candle underneath the basket and lift; in order that is might set the barn on fire.

They then went, he said, to the Sharpless house and after the murder they went back to the barn, hteked the backet over and set the barn on fire. Charley Wilson, he said, was acquainted with a girl in Media, that he knew the Sharplese girl, and the Sharplese had a big sum of money in the house, \$7,000, htd in the fireplace. He said that before Wilson found out about the Sharplese house they were both going to do up the Brocke' and Allene', living in Media. "John Sharplese," said Gua, "carried the lantern in his left hand, and I often see him in my dreams with a lantern in his hand." He never named any person but Wilson and himself, and he told me Charley Wilson was the person that was with him in the shoe robbery that they got settled for, and was now in Media jall; that he was afraid he would open his mouth in regard to the Sharpless care, and that if they would only hang the nigger, he said, "I would feel sait."

Sworn and subscribed before me this 23 day of November, 1888.

Georges W. Seltzwer. Notary Public.

Postponed Until Monday. MEDIA, Pa , Dec. 6 .- The case of Charle Wilson and Christopher Chopes, charged with the murder of John Sharpless in No. vember, 1885, was called for trial this morn

ing but the counsel on both sides not being fully prepared to proceed, the case was postponed until Monday next.

Prof. Silas S. Neff has started the cours of elecution in the theological seminary to this school year. The ocurse will consist of

twenty-five lessons, of which six are to be given before the holidays. The remaining ineteen are to extend over the months of The course which he will conduct in the college will begin some time during the winter and be completed in the spring.

Mrs. W. W. Moore, wife of Prof. Moore of Franklin and Marshall scademy, and City, Col., have been called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Douglass, of Houts-

Threw Something At a Driver.

John-Swisser, a driver for George A Kiehl, the beer bottler, was returning last evening from a three days' trip down the country. When near the city, on the Old Factory road, as he was driving along he heard something pass his head with a whizzing sound. It struck sgainst a fence by the roadside, and exploded with a loud report such as is made by a pistol. Swisser drove on, and further up the road a man jumped out from the side and asked him what made the report. Swisser said he did going back to see. The driver refused, but came on to town. It is believed that some one threw a mislie at Swisser intending to do him harm, and it may have been an a tempt to rob him.

Before Alderman Hershey. George Hoover has been prosecuted, charged with assault and battery and drunken and disorderly conduct by his sister, Mrs. Sarah Wittick. He gave ball

Some time ago Henry Stapf, a butcher o this city, brought suit against John Garber a driver of the team of Peter Weber, who resides in the country, charging him with malicious mischief. It was alleged that Garber drove into Stapf on Rockland street, this city, breaking his wagon. Weaver promised to pay the costs and settle the matter some time ago, but he did not do so until last evening.

Miss Hage In the West.

Since the defaication of Miss Holetta K.
Hage the revenue collector's effice in
Harrisburg has been closed and the following notice is posted on the door:
In consequence of the transfer of this
district to the new collector, Mr. George
W. Hensel, until further announcement all
application for stamps should be addressed
to him at the main office, Lancaster.

GEORGE W. HENSEL, Collector.
The rumor that Miss Hage had taken a
steamer on Saturday for Europe is evidently
without foundation, as it is now known
that she occupied a sleeper on one of the
express trains for the West the night she
fied.

The arrangements for the sale of stamps is only temporary, as the Harrisburg office will be opened shortly.

Wednesday afternoon several boys o this city were out gunning with small rifles. At Graefi's Landing William Chandler was holding one of the guns in his hand with the mussle pointed down.

Leonard Wiley was standing near him when the trigger secidentally fell and the gun was discharged ; the ball, which was o 22 calibre, entered the foot of Wiley, taking This afternoon George Burton's baggage wagon horse created some excitement on

Kast King street. George was driving along near Christian atreet, when he gave a sudden yell at the horse. The animal slipped on the beigian blocks and fell down ediately in front of a passing street car. The horse hitched to the car stepped over him, and the driver managed to stop the

Death of Charles Gable. Charles Gable, a well known plumber, died at his residence, No. 334 Church street, this aftermon, aged about thirty-five years. Deceased was the youngest son of brother, Jacob H., was regarded as a skilled mechanic and his services were always in demand when he was willing to work. He has been ill for the past ten days but was only confined to bed since Sunday. He

leaves a wife and one child. Deputy Coroner Henry H. Rohrer on Tuesday held an inquest on the body of Josephine McCormick, the young girl who was found dead in bed at Bailemonts. The jurora were Samuel Wagner, Jacob Eaby, E. Martin, Robert Althouse, Eimer Keen and Simpson R. Wagner. The verdict was "death from heart disease, the result of blood

Hotel Property Withdrawn. The Gan. Taylor hotel on East King street, owned by Lewis Ziegler, offered at public sale last evening by Auctioneer Reinochi, was withdrawn for want of

Left For an Official Visit. J. P. Winower, state vice councilor, Jr. O. U.A.M. of Pr., left to-day for Catasauqui to pay an official visit to No Surrender Council, No. 103, of that place. He will then go to Kaston to institute West End Council No.28), of that place, with over one hundred order is in a flourishing condition, baving instituted 29 new councils since the state

Writ of Replevia for a Plano. Kirk Johnson & Co. to-day issued a writ of replevin for a plane in the possession of Alexander George, and which had been bought by Prof. Kuhnt. The plane was

The December meeting of the school board will be held this evening, after which the members will be entertained by the officers elected at the last meeting.

IT WILL BE VERY CLOSE.

PROBABLY DEBOURATIO.

Clerk Clark Receiving Members' Certific He Helleves It Will Brentre as Officiel Count to Decide the Complexion of the Lower Branch of Copgress.

WARMINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Up to to-day, 100

out of 325 certificates of election of members of the Fifty first Congress have been of the House of Representatives. No certificates have been received from West Virginia. The next House will te olose," said Clark Clark to-day to a repre-sentative of the United Press. "It will take an official count of certificates to decid the political complexion of the next House."

There is some talk around the House of the possibility of a recount in Bacon's district in New York—the 15th—will result in Bacon receiving the certificate.
According to the present count, a Republican is elected over Bacon. With the uncertainty that exists in this district, the Tenpessee district and the four West Virginia

se who entertain the hope that the Demograts will get the next House. This hope, however, is not entertained by leading Democrats in the House, and Republicans simply scout the idea.

Republicans Have One Mejority.

districts, there are some Democrate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—"The latest news we have," said Kz Congressman Randolph Tucker to day, "Is that four Democrats have been elected to Congress from West Virginia and will receive their certificates. It this be true, the Republi can majority in the next Congress will be only one, and what a time they will have to keep a quorum present! There will be more time wasted in that Congress than by any of its predecessors, and very little important general legislation will be enacted without compromise and concession to the minority, "

A WITHESS IS IMPRICORED.

He Palls to Obey & Summone and Is Pun ished-Another Leaguer Testifies. LONDON, Dec. 6 -The Parnell commi alon resumed its sittings to-day. It was who had refused to obey the subjusta of the commission to appear as a witness, and committed to prison until further orders and that his testimony would probably be

heard to-morrow. A laborer named Burke deposed that at a meeting of the League at Clombar it was decided that Lord Mountmorres should be done away with. On the day of the murder, a man named Sweeney, a member of the Leegue, asked witness to sealst in the work of doing away with his lordship. the member of the League said that he expected that Lord Mountmorres would be

Subsequently witness promised Messra. Murphy, Malloy, Fallon and Monros, four members of the Lesgue, that he might assist, but missed them. Later on, Monroe, whose hand was wounded, said that he had done away with Mountmorres.

On cross-examination witness stated that he was unable to swear that the Clonber branch of the National League before the murder might have been a scoret so He had promised that he "might assist" because he disliked to give a bad answer. He could not say that it was owing to an

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 .- Alexander Evans ex-member of Congress and a leader of the Whig side of the House of Representatives in 1851 and 1852, died at his home at Elkton, Md., late on Wednesday night, the 731 year of his age. He was of an old and distinguished family. His grand-father, John Evans, and Paul Revers, of Boston, furnished and rolled all the copp for the vessels of the early American navy and his father, Amcs A. Evans, served with distinction as surgeon in the navy in the war of 1812 on board the famous frigate Constitution. Alexander Evans was elected to Congress three times and won liberal praise for bis energetic and aucocasful efforts for the reform of the light house system. He was a strong Unionist during the war and on the restoration of peace joined the Demo-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 -This morning the schooner James A. Garfield arrived from

Navanna with the shipwrecked crew of seven men of the schooner Albert H. Cross, of Philadelphia, and Newburyport, Mass. Captain Henderson, of the Cross, tells a harrowing tale of shipwreck. The Cross left Charleston November 15, bound to Peteraburg, Va., with 195 tons of phosphat rock. On November 17, they encountered a heavy gale which lasted for several days. On the 21st she sprang a leak. The men got to the pumps but the waves were rushing over the decke, which they swept clean. The men were lashed to the pumps and were in that position uptil Nov. 80, when they were rescued by the Garfield. The men were completely exhausted and covered with salt water sores. The Cross sank two hours after her crew had been

Big Hotels Mast Close WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- For some time past the proprietors of Willard's and Solari's hotels and other hotels and restaurants in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue have disregarded the regulations of the District of Columbia re specting liquor licenses. As a result of their deflance, the district commissioners announce that they have finally rejected their application for licenses; notified the police to close their places and to proceed against the proprietors for selling liquor without license in the event of their si-

comewhat railied from his dangerous condition of yesterday.

The Parnell fund now amounts to 224,000. The Constantinopie correspondent of the Times says he is authorised to deny that Germany has formally invited the porte to assist in the Zanzibar blockade. A dispatch from Zanzibar states that the German war vessel Carola has captured a

slave dhow and that the rebellion on the coast is increasing.

SHELBYVILLE, Itia, Dec. 6 -The farmers of Fiat Branch township, Shelby county, have formed a co-operative league, opened a store and will buy their own goods at wholesale and ship their own produce The organization now has 150 members and the number is repidly increasing. They claim there is too great a disparity between the town and city market prices.

Wire Rope Factory for Harrisburg. A number of business men of Barrisburg

North Dakots.

Rorth Dakota.

A great convention is being held at Jamestown, Dako's territory, to demand the admission of North Dakota as a state and dispatches from that town to the Herald say that the enthusiasm of the crowd is iremendous. One of the most striking dramatic incidents of this extraordicary mesting was when Mr. Kennedy, a white baired prairie farmer, arcse and begged the convention to inset upon the division of Dakota into two states on the line of the seventh standard parallel of surveys, because if the division was on the line of the forty-sixth degree north istitude it would leave his farm in South Dakota. Of course the North Dakota men he wied with delight.

Ex-Governor Pieros, who presided, said that "by the census taken three years ago North Dakota had 157,710 inhabitants, and the voce cast last month, with the male adults in all our unorganized counties urable to vote, shows this section now possesses a population of over 250,000, or three times as much as Iowa, two and a bait times as meny as Nebraska or Colorado, more than twice as many as Michigan and six times as many as Michigan and six times as many as Nevada possessed at the time of their admission into the union."

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He gave a glowing summary of the resources and productions of North Dakota, concluding with the assertion that it has nearly two thousand miles of completed railroad, more than is possessed by half the states of the Union, and nearly \$75.000,000 of property assessed for taxation. Resolutions were adopted favoring the division of Dakota on the seventh standard parallel and the admission of the northern half at the case to effect this in case the Fiftieth Congress to effect this in case the Fiftieth Congress does not attend to it and urging the legislative assembly to provide for a constitutional convention as soon as possible.

DEMOGRATIO VETERANS ORGANIZE. Two Were Defeated for Office in the G.

R. Because of Their Politics.

Nearly three hundred Democratic exsolders met in the Hendricks club rooms, in Indianspoils, on Wednesday night to consider means for extending the organization of Democratic ex-solders. Acj. Gen. Koonis reported the following members of the local executive board, of which he is chairman, and the appointments were confirmed: G. W. Koonis, president; R. A. Taylor, A. F. Wilson, M. H. Daniels, W. U. Tarkington, John Maloney, H. S. Bingham and Norman Tindail. In the discussions during the meeting it was said that two Democrats, Joseph Bristow and John Beard, had been named last night for post commanders of their respective posts in the city and that both had been defeated, the fact that they were Democrats being urged against them by the Republican members of the posts to which they belonged.

Gen. Kooniz reported that he had not formed the executive board for the state at large, and he wasgiven more time in which to complete his selections. Late in the evening a telegram was received from Greensburg, algned by 100 Democrat's exsoldiers and asking that Gen. Sooby be appointed on the board from the Fourth district. Letters were received on Wednesday from W. H. Kromer, of La Grange. Ind.; Robert Blackburn, Decatur; H. M. Gebr, Mulberry; J. E. Garber, Fort Wayne; L. T. Baker, Portland; W. P. Mulliken, Frankfort; C. D. Mattoon, Columbis City, and a number of others in Indians. M. P. Thacker, post communities of a post in Detroil, writes:

"If we had had such an organization six months ago as is now proposed Cieveland would have been elected by the soldier vote. As it was, ignorance and prejudice have defeated the best man that was ever in the White House since Lincoin." R. Because of Their Politics, Nearly three hundred Democratic ex-

WOULD NOT STAND THE TEST.

A Bousemer Cast Steel Gun Surate Into Picocs While Being Tosted. steel gun at the proving grounds, at the naval scademy, Annapolis, Md., on Wed-nesday, the gun burst into pieces, breaking the heavy timbered platform it was on into a thousand fragments. The first charge was 36 pounds, the second 48—the regulation obarge.

86 pounds, the second 48—the regulation charge.

The gun, made of Bessemer cast steel by the Pittsburg Steel Casting company, was 16 feet 1 inch in length, and welghed 10,000 pounds. It was charged with 48 pounds of powder, and abot a conclave bail of 100 pounds. The government lost in the destruction of the property about \$5,000 by the bursting of the gun. Ensign Robert Dastiell, one of the officers who made the test, said the experiment proves that Bessemer cast steel will not do for great guns; it has not the clasticity nor the tensile strength. The gun exploded had a pressure of 14 1-10 tons to the square inch. It was chaltered from the trunnions to the butt into over 20 pieces. From the trunnions to the muzzle it remained in one piece. The gun showed weakness in the breech, where it ought to have strength.

Members of Ononungo Tribe of Contesville Visit Metamora Tribe of Lancaster, On Wednesday evening a number of members of Onondago tribe, No. 83, of Red Men, of Contesville, came to this city for the purpose of paying a fraternal visit to Metamora tribe, No. 2, of Lancaster. They arrived at 7:50 and were met by a committee of the Lancaster Indians, by whom they were escorted to the wigwam of Metamora tribs, No. 2, over Fulton opera house. The visitors attended the regular meeting of interest in the proceedings. At the close of the meeting the strangers were taken to the Modoc room in Sprenger's prepared which included corn, ventson, and Sprenger's "medicine." Daring the evening there were speeches by many brothers, together with songs, stories, &: They enjoyed themselves until at early hour this morning. The majority of the strangers left for home on 2:20 train and others remained until later. The members from Coatesville were: Sachem, H. F. Umstead ; senior asgamore, H. S. Davis Junior segamore, V. F. Finkbohner prophet, J. P. Gliffilian ; past suchems, J. Shalleross, H. E. Williams, M. Stein wachs, Otley Nield, J. Y. Woodward and I Beinhauer; brothers, J. Finkbohner, H Shalleross, R. Bernau, C. Gatchel, A. Jackson and Dr. Williams. In addition to the Coatesville people, A. J. George, of 108, and Walter White, of York, were present.

At a regular meeting of Admiral Rey-nolds Post 405, G. A. R., Wednesday evening, the following were elected to fill the ning, the following were elected to fill the cfflose of the post for the year:

Past commander, J. S. Smith; S. V. Comdr., Jacob Isenberger; J. V. Comdr., Thos H. Aceres; quartermaster, L. Rathvon; surgeon, Wm. Gump; chaplain, A. C. Leonard; O. of D., Geo. W. Huifinsgle; O. of G., James Moore; C. of A., R. C. McDonnell; representatives to department encampment at Eris, Pa., February 12 and 13, A. U. Leonard, W. F. Hambright, Jno. E. Schum, Geo. W. Huifinagle; alternates, J. M. Miller, F. H. Arndt, H. H. Luckenbach, L. Rathvon; janitor, Edward Welgand. gand. The installation will take place on Janu-

The Young Men's Christian association of Marietta bave been securing good men for their lecture course and Col. Bain, of Kentucky, lectured there recently, and now they will have Sam Small, the evangelist, on Wednesday evening next.

The Australian Kuccked Out. SAN FRANCISCO, Dre 6 .- In a glove con est here last night between Paddy Gorman, are trying to raise \$35,000 for the establishment of a wire rope factory, a similar plant in Williamsport having been quite successful. They held a meeting on Wednesday night, and over \$2,000 was subscribed.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. TARIFF DISCUSSION: EXTENDS A

HOURS IN THE SENATE. The Upper Branch Adjourne Until 1 Mr. Belmont Resigns His Fosttion the House-Three Days a Wood to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Notice of Belmont's resignation as a member of C gress from New York having been recommendations. by the speaker, the clerk was dire drop Mr. Belmont's name from the

Consider the Direct Tax Bill

the House.

direct tax bill was taken up.

The order for the consideration of measure has been so modified as to make a special order for to-day, Tuesday

The House at 3 p. m., adjourned th morrow. The Senate Considering the Tarie This afternoon the president pro ion before the Senate certified copies of certificates received by the state depo ment from the governors of Kansas, result of the election for electors for precordance with the law passed in 1987 quiring that copies of these certificates at e forwarded to the two houses of Con

Mr. Sherman raised the question of the constitutionality of the law and the paper were referred to the committee on privi

At 1:05 the Senate resumed consider of the tariff bill.
The Senate at 3 o'clock adjourned to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Thesub-of tes of the House committee on approx tions has completed the regular pension propriation bill and will report the bill the full committee to morrow. It ap-priates \$81,767,500, which is \$1,200 less

rent of buildings.
The House appropriation committee propriation bill for the year 1893. It a printes \$4,601,831, or \$65,695 less \$ the bill of 1889 and \$1,020,578 less then estimates. The appropriation for atres avenues, etc., is nearly double that of is

A Convention In Pittsburg to Consolidate PITTSBURO, Pa., Dec. 6.—About the of January next a union meeting of Brotherhoods of Lecomotive Engine Firemen, Brakemen, Switchmen Yardmen, employed on railroads conte in this city, will be held in Allegheny to consider the plan of federation rational employes in the United

except conductors.

Last evening Richard Beccon, Booky City lodge, No. 142, Brotherho Locomotive Firemen, said in an inter-"Matters have so far progressed the union of 100,000 ratiroaders into one fe have been held at Columbus and Ci and Pitteburg is the next place in The plan of federation is in the b

of the organisations above enur "While the federation will the unite the 100,000 railroaders into organization, yet the autonomy of systemate brotherhood is to be carefully preserved with their local officers and go oning rules. The federation will great atrengthen the power of the rallroaders

From another source it is learned that movement is being agitated to hold a con gress which will be attended by delegate from every lodge in the coun It is believed that this means of orgi-zation will be more effective speedier than the meetings of parties districts now being held. The engine general head official; and while the railroaders have not interposed any tion, it is clear that they all want e representation. The organization will as tablish a general relief fund as well as an assistance fund in case of strikes.

Could Not Fool the Jadge. court yesterday. The grand jury,

has been in session two weeks, considerin 150 complaints against the Sioux F saloon-keepers for violation of the local option liquor law during the summer men, Judge Garland, after recos from his amusement, remarked: "And you have ignored all these cases, Ma Cierk, you will bind over all defendants for these cases to the next grand jury."

BLYTH, Ont., Dec. 6.—Michael Dwyard house, three miles from here, was burned last night. Mrs. Dwyer, her daughter and three grandchildren were burned to de Mr. Dwyer and one chind were bady burned. The fire started from an ash barrel at the side of the house where the window was. Mrs. Clennau perished by attempting to rescue one of the children. The house was constructed of logs and was

completely destroyed.

PARIS, Doc 6—Gen. Boulanger said in an interview yesterday that the government would endeavor to put off the gen election until next Ostober, but that result would not be benefitted; revision whom he represented would win by a large majority. He laughed at the idea of a liberal coup d'etat. Every man arrested would, he said, be chosen at the general election. Referring to an alliance with the Conservatives, be said that while the people falled to discover that he was detaching them from their Loyalist leaders to the support of the cause of an honest republic, the leaders, to their dismay, perceived it. The Courte de Paris, therefore, was rather an ally of blusself and Figuet than of Boulanger.

the election bribery case against Theodore
Portsus and Fletcher Smith, of Fowics,
Ind., ended last night. The defendant
were Democrats. The jury consisted of
seven Republicans and five Democrats.
After a few minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of sequittal.

London, Dec. 6 — Advices from Stakle, state that the Arabs yesterday opened from on the detachment of British troops that arrived by the steamship Hodelds, but

Washington, D. C., Dec d.—For Kaptern Pennsylvania: Light valu-followed Friday by fair; colder

ance in treasury, \$49,516 32.

repeated last evening in Frank Mettlett's building or North Queen street. The at-tendance was not as large as on the previ-ous evening, but there was a good sized crowd, and the affair was a big anancial