

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1888.

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TWO NEW RAILROADS.

bouse on Monday afternoon while she went to the grocery store. During her absence the eldest boy got a rifls, which was in the room, and shot his brother in the forehead.

THE BOARD OF THADE AGAIN CUN STORRS THEIR BUILDING.

President Wickersham Reports Upon the Downlogtown & I ancaster Line-An Effort to Bave the Quaryville Ballway Eztended to the Mary hand Line.

The Decomber meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening in beer rooms. Eshleman's building, with President Wickersham in the chair. The report of Treasurer Bener showed int §72 03 was the balance on hand. To report of Treasurer Bener showed int §72 03 was the balance on hand. To report of Treasurer Bener showed int §72 03 was the balance on hand. To successful the balance on hand. To successful the balance on hand. The report of Treasurer Bener showed int §72 03 was the balance on hand. To successful the balance on hand. The second of the second the balance bas been changed from the bowingtown & New Holland branch to be Dowingtown & A lancester branch. Agents are now on the read secur-ing the remaining rights of way and he presumed they were meeting with successful a small body of men are carneetly at work at the New Holland end of the road. At the meeting of the representatives of the Board of Trade with the officers of the Board of the representatives of the Board of the representatives of the Board of the representatives of the board of the road secur-ation because of the rich agricultu-tion because of the rich agricultu-tion be board road. It starts at New Holland and runs nearly parallel with the

of the proposed road. It starts at New Holland and runs nearly parallel with the New Holland turnpike, a couple hundred yards south of that road to bear Mechanics-burg, and from there to Landis' warehouse. The total length of road to be built by the Pennsylvania railroad is ten miles.

THE RAILBOAD IN THE LOWER END. THE RAILECAD IN THE LOWER END. James Biack appeared and urged the building of an extension of the Lancaster & Quarryville railroad from Quarryville to the state line, at a point between the Cono-wingo creek and Su-quebanns river. The people of the southern end, he said, are source in their efforts in securing the proposed extension. He dweit upon the great advantage the new road would be to the business men of Lancaster city. A great portion of the trade in the lower end is diverted to Oxford and other points, because better railroad facilities were offered to better railroad facilities who between the those points than now exist between the extreme southern portion of the county and ter railroad facilities were offered to this city.

He asked the business man of Lancaster to sign a petition urging the efficials of the Reading railroad company to baild this extensi

Mr. Houston questioned whether the Reading railroad company could extend their road under their charter.

Mr. Black seemed to think that there would be no trouble about the Reading railroad building the proposed extension under their charter. Geo. N. Reynolds offered the following

Resolved. That the Board of Trade of Lancaster city most fully endorse the project of building an extension of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad system from Quarry-ville southwest along the Conowingo creek into Maryland and respectfully request the officials of such railroad to give it their most favorable consideration. *Resolved*, That the Board of Trade most

heartily recommend to the citizons of Lan-cester the new project for the building of an extension of the Philadelphia & Reading an extension of the failsdepints & theoring system southwest from Quarryville, along the valley of the Conowingo creek into the state of Maryland and most respectivily request that they sign the petitions for the same which may be presented. The resolutions were adopted by a unan-

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Opening of the Sinte Grange at Harrisburg-Annual Address of Master Rhons. The seventeenth annual session of the State Grange Patrons of Husbandry was begun in the halls of the House of Repre-sentatives, Harrisburg, on Tuesday after noop. There are about 300 delegates in at-tendance, and among them are many gran-gers of prominemor.

noon. There are about 300 delegates in at-tendance, and among them are many gran-sers of prominence. The reception of credentials and the gen-eral work of organization was followed by the annual address of Leonard Rhone, of Centre, who has been master of the State Grange for the past twelve years. Mr. Rhone suggested the establishment of fire insurance and building associ-ations. He said that care should be taken that interested capital does not seek the repeal of the oleomargarine law, and said a law prohibiting the im-portation of diseased dressed meats in refrigerators into our markets and sold in competition with our frash, whole-some meats would be right and proper for the besith of the consultation and protection of our producers. The order, he said, should insist upon the submission of the proposed amendment to the constitution submitting the question of prohibition to a direct voie of ste people. Speaking of the taxistion subject, he said there are gross inequalities in the laws of our state which impose un-just burdens upon the agricultural class "More than \$5,000,000," hesaid, "are annu-ally extorted from us in exceed what is our just and equilable proportion of the public burden " This injustice, Mr. Rhone claims, is largely attributable to the policy cisims, is largely attributable to the policy pursued by the state of dividing the subject of faxation into two classes :

of taxation into two classes : First. Corporate and personal property to be taxed excinalively for state purposes. Becond. Real estate to be taxed exclu-sively for the maintenance of township,

Were the relative value of these two classes of property equal, and the smount of reve-nue to be relative value of these two classes of property equal, and the smount of reve-nue to be related proportionately equal, there would be no injustice, but, when we appeal to the statistics and find that corporation and personal percent are about coupl to real to the statistics and find that corporation and personal property are about equal to real contact, \$1,000,000 000, the injustice becomes glaringly transparent; the first class is taxed \$7,000,000 for state purposes, second class \$33,000,000 for township, borough county and municipal support. Then there is the farther injustice under exist-ing laws that there is a large amount of property exempt from all taxation, to wit, such as building and logn associations, manufacturing establishments, bonds held by corporations, etc.

by corporations, etc. Mr. Rhone concluded by suggesting that the grange domand an equitable revenue law at the next session of the Legislature, and says the law in regard to the statistics information of the commonwealth should

At the night session, J. G. McSparran, of

At the night session, J. G. McSparrav, of Lancester county, overseer of the State Grange, in his annual report discussed the question of anti-discrimination and tariff reform and lextured the grangers for their adherence to party, sithough their interests may be in another direction. A notable instance of the truth of this criticism was their failure to support a candidate for governor who stood on an this criticism was their failure to support a candidate for governor who stood on an outright anti discrimination platform. As to the tariff question, he said the past cam-paign did not settle it; the present laws disoriminated against the agriculturists. The home market theory was denounced as a fallacy and a fraud. As showing that farmers were not prospering under present laws he presented statistics to show the value of agricultural land was gradually

JUDGE COOLEY'S EFFECTIVE REBUKE He Lave Down the Law to Railroad Mana the city, but George refused to sur-Judge Cooley and Colonel Morrison, of the inter-state commerce commission, in Calcago, on Tuesday afternoon laid the George and met him in the woods near his house. George agreed to let Hyman bave the stock and invited him to go to his premises for it. On the road and while passing through a plees of woods George, law down vigorously to the managers and general passenger agents of the West ern lines. About two hundred offi passing through a plees of woods George, without any provocation, struck Hyman with a stick. The blow rendered Hyman unconscients, and while he was on the ground and when he became conscious George was standing over him and would not allow him to get up until he had signed a paper that the goods were bought for George. Hyman being in fear of his lite signed the paper and George allowed him to get up. cials assembled in the committee room of the Central Traffic association to hear what Judge Coolsy had to say. The judge unmercifully scorel those roads that have mercifully scored there roads that have been guilty of discrimination in passenger rates by dealing secretly with scalpers. He mentioned no names, but gave his hearers to understand that he knew which were guilty; and that he had sufficient evidence in his position to convist them of frequent violations of the law. He said the per-nicious practice would have to be stopped at once, or the offenders would be prose-outed. Judge Cooley talked for nearly an him to get up. The defense was that Hymsn was indebted to George at the time of George's financial troubles and to square the dab agreed to go to the sale and buy in the stock for Hyman. He did buy the stock and a notes, Judge Cooley talked for nearly an hour, and at the close of his speech Colonei Morrison made a few remarks of the for Gays afterwards went to George's place and demanded it. Hyman told George that he would not give up the stock and an angry wordy altercation followed, which ended in Hyman striking George. It was only after George was struck, it was claimed, that he knocked Hyman down. ame nature Immediately after the adjournment of the Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting, the general passonger sgents con-vened and talked over the situation. The lines between Chicago and Omaha and Chicago and St. Paul, agreed to give the necessary ten days' notice to morrow of the restoration of passenger rates between these points. The penalty for seiling tickets to scalpers, by the railroads, is \$5,000 for each offense, and the "feeding," as it is called, of the brokers has been so great within the last few months, and the rate cutting so sharp in consequence, that the roads which have obeyed the law and refused to treat with the "scalpers" have been run-

ticketa. The first-class rate over the Bor-lington also dropped from \$11.50 to \$8.50, and it is probable that there would have

been more vigorous cutting later in the day had it not been for the inter state investiga-tion, and the subsequent agreement of the

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nagers at their meeting.

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Ada Gray in "East Lynne" Last Evenieg.

Hattle Baphore as Corney Carlyle, &s.

A sensation has been caused by the pope's refusal to bless medals and reliquates sent to Rome by an Irish pricet. which is sent

VERDICTS IN SEVERAL CASES. THE PRESSERRYS ACQUITED OF LAR. CENY AND RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

The Jury Impose Costs Upon the Entha Brothers-Harry Feston Found Guilty of Attempted Robbery-Sentences to

Be Pronounced on Saturday. Tuesday Afternoon-The jury in the

Tuesday Afternon-the juty in the Harry Fenton attempted robbery case, after a deliberation of twenty-six hours, agreed upon a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. The jury stood 11 for conviction to 1 for acquittal nearly all the time the jury was one. Nantance was postponed. Arkensas California Colorado Competicut Delaware Fiorida Georgia Dilucia Indiana Iowa acquittal nearly all the time the function out. Sentence was postponed. The jury in the incomy case sgainst Robert Presberry, and the three cases of receiving stolen goods against Robert and Rebecca Presberry, rendered a verdict of

Rebecca Presberry, rendered a verdici of not guilty. A verdict of not guilty was entered in the case sgainst D. Rapp. The defendant was indicted for the isrceny as balles of some pians and specifications, and con-victed at a former term of court. The court granted a new trial and the above disposition was made, the district attorney stating that the case could not be made out. A similar disposition was made of the isrceny case sgainst Andrew E. Miller et al and emberziement case against Jonas L. Minnich. These disputes, it was stated, should have been determined in the civil courts.

should have been determined in the civil courts. The sessuit and battery case against John G. Sahm, preferred by his wife, was argoed by conneel and the jury atter a brief delib-eration rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was postpoped until Saturday. John A. Getz was put on trial for incomy as bailer, preferred by Wayne Netilermyer, of Oregon. This case got into court through a horas trade and the facts proved were these: On August 4 the parties traded horses and Netidermyer agreed to give \$20 to boot. He could not raise the money and gave to Getz a watch and chain and \$3 in lieu of the \$20, with the understanding that be was to redeem the watch on the following Tuesday. On that day presecutor went to Get and tendered him \$17 and demanded his watch. Gets refused to give up the watch unless he was given \$10 more and Netdermyer then brought this suit. The defence was that the terms of the statefield with the bargain by the following

satisfied with the bargain by the following Tuesday. Gets was not satisfied, and when Neidermyer called op him he told him he was cot satisfied, and wanted \$10 additional; and if the trade was to stand he would give the watch up on the payment of that addi-tional sum. Ge's offered to take back the horse originally owned by him, Neldermyer would not agree to do so. case was submitted to the court, without argument of coursel, under the instructions of the court. The jury had not agreed upon

verdict when court adjourned TWO BROTHERS QUARREL. George Ehrhart, who lived in Marile township last June, was put on trial for committing an assault and battery on his brother, Hyman Ehrhart, of this city. The testimony of the common wealth was that George Ehrhart became fluancially em-barramed and after assound was issued DATTABU d, and after execution was issued segainst him he called upon Hyman and

asked him to help him out, Hyman agreed to attend the sale, buy in the stock, and keep it until he could dispose of it to ad-vantage, when he would sell it and pay over to his brother any sum realized above what he paid for the stock at the sale. Hyman agreed that George should take the stock home after the sale, but in a day or two he concluded to but in a day or two he concluded to bring the stock to this city. Hyman went with some men to bring the stock to

RESULTS STATED OFFICIALLY. the Vote Cast for Presidential Electors In Thirty alebt State AND THEN LAY BESIDE IT AND & THEF

Following are the results of the efficial canvasses of the vote cast for presidential electors by the Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists :

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The Tree Burne and Falls Upon film-Rai roaders Discover and Release Him-The Man Dies Shortly After the Rescae_The Vicilia a Native of Chester County.

HE BUILT A FIRE.

TO PAM THE NIGHT.

One of the most peculiar accidents heard of in a long time occurred Tuesday night or early this morning, near Leaman lace and resulted in the death of a man. About half past six o'clock this morning a number of railroad employes were coming west. In a field of Elim Eshleman, at ing weet. In a held of Elim Eshieman, at a point between 300 and 400 yards east of Leaman Pince, they found a man who had been terribly injured and was about dyiar. An old tree, which had been burned off near the ground, was lying across his stomach. The man was unconscious and the railroaders quickly picked him up and took him to Leaman Pisce. About the time they arrived there he breathed his last.

picked him up and took him to Leaman Piscs. About the time they arrived there he breathed his last. The man was about 35 years of age and wore a heavy sandy moustache. On his per on papers were found which showed him to be Eber Durham, of Sadeburyville, Chrs'er county. A man who saw the dead man had known the deceased and identi-fied him. His papers showed that Durham had last worked at Ardmore on a bridge which is being erected thers. The pisce where the body was found is just at the foot of a high railroad embank-ment, on the south side of the raircad track, where an old tree stood. The deceased, who had probably been traveling around in search of work, came to this pisce Tuesday night. As the weather became quite ould towards morning he built a first to keep warm. He then isy down under the tree to go to sleep. The fire was at the bottom of the tree, and as the wood was old and dry it scon ignited. The tree gradually burned away and the man beneath it. He was so bediy hurt internality that he was unable to get from 6 079 1,460 1,678 1,00 14 277 man beneath it. He was so badly hurt internally that he was unable to get from Internally that he was that to be so from under the truck, where he was obliged to remain until the railroad men found him. How long he was in that position no one sceme to know. During the night Track-waiker leave Trout saw the man under the tree; he had then built the fire and Mr. Trout thinks there were some other men

the tree; he had then built the fire and Mr. Trout thinks there were some other men with him. What became of them no one seems to know, Deputy Coroner H. H. Rohrer im-panelied a jury and proceeded to hold an inquest over the remains of the decessed. On Durham's person was a good sliver watch which was running and keeping correct time when found.

AMENDING THE SENATE BILL.

Mr. Vest Succeeds In Bednoing the Duty of

Mr. Vest Succeeds In Reducing the Duty on Steel Heams-The Discussion About Tariffs, In the Senate on Toesday siternoon, Mr. Vest, referring to Mr. Sherman's speech on Monday, denied the assertion that the late election had settled the question of tariff legislation. He (Mr. Vest) was not disheartened by that result. If the sena-tor from Onio and his party thought that the election had settled the tariff question, a greater mistake had never been made by mortal man. The question would last as long as the country endured, because it in-volved a fundamental difference in the econstruction of the countitu-tion, aside from the policies of the government. If the position of the Republican party to-day was the correct one-that of unimited tarstion for the pur-pose of protection-the war would never pose of protection-the war would never orase, because it was, in his judgment, a

THE RIVER AND MARBOR BILL It Appropriasts \$11,006 850 - Mr. Bandall Takes Care of Philadelphia,

WASHINGTON, Die. 12 -The river and

harbor bill for the fiscal year 1889 90, was reported in the House to-day. It ap-propriates \$11,906,850. The principal

reported in the House to-day. It ap-propriates \$11,006,850. The principal appropriations for harbors are: Bos-ton, \$75,000; Cane Ann, \$100,000; Vine-vard Haven, \$80,000; Bultimore, \$175,000; Norfolk, \$50,000; Charleston, S. C., \$200,000; Wingan Bay, S. C., \$100,000; Comber-land Sonnd, Ga., \$90,000; Comber-land Sonnd, Ga., \$90,000; Comber-land Sonnd, Ga., \$90,000; Comber-land, O, \$65,000; Maumee Bav, O., \$83,000; Michigan City, Ind., \$50,000; Culcago, \$100,000; Milwankee, \$50,000; Culcago, \$100,000; Humboldt, Cal., \$67,000; O.kland, Cal., \$166,500; Coor Bav, Ore, \$60,000; Ya-quina Bay, Ore, \$100,000; The principal appropriations for rivers are i Harlem river, N. Y., \$150,000; East river and Hell Gata, \$175,000; Delaware river, from Treuton to its mouth, \$175,000; Potomse Flats, \$150,000; Bas river, Va., \$150,000; St. Johns river, Fia, \$100,000; Hiack Warrior, Als., \$100,000; Rad river, Va., \$150,000; St. Johns river, Fia, \$100,000; Coor Arksurses river, \$85,-000; Cumberland river, above Nashville; \$150,000; Thing tiver, blow Chatta-noogs, \$250,000; Coor St. Johns river, Fia, \$100,000; St. Mary's river, Mich., at the falls, \$500,000; Cons river, \$200,000; Falls falls, \$000; Cons Cons and Ville, at the falls, \$600,000; St. Johns river, \$100,000; St. Mary's river, Mich., at the falls, \$600,000; Cons arksurses river, \$200,000; Falls falls, \$000; Cons Cons and the falls, \$170,000; Hillinois river, \$130,000; Hay Lake ohannel, Mich., \$170,000; St. Clair shipoanal, \$100,000; St. Mary's river, Mich., at the falls, \$600,000; Consel st. Clair shipoanal, \$100,000; St. Mary's river, Mich., at the falls, \$00,000; The river, \$130,000; Hay Lake ohannel, Mich., \$170,000; St. Clair shipoanal, \$100,000; St. Mary's river, Mich., 0 Das Moines Rapida, \$330,000; from Des Moines Rapida Rapids to the mouth of the Illinois, \$90,000; from Illinois river to the mouth of the Onio, \$200,000; from Cairo to head of passes, \$1,000,000; survey of Missisppi river from head of passes to break-waters, \$50,000; harbor at Hickman, Ky., \$50,000; Greenville, Miss., \$75,000; Viokabure, Miss., \$75,000; New Orleans harbor, \$75,000; resulfication at mouth of Red river, at Obsfalaya, \$100,000; the Mis-souri river, \$600,000; canal at Casoades, Orc., \$150,000; nowst Willsmotic and Columbia rivers, \$60,000.

11vers, \$60,000.

Thinks Tabor Will Not Succeed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -- Senator Talle was shown by a representative of the United Press a statement published in two New York pepers this morning, that he would resign his seat in the Senate if Mr. Tabor should be elected to success Mr. Bowen in the Senate. Mr. Teller said : "I did say yesterday that if Mr. Tabor should be elected I would not be a candidate for election when my term expired. I did not may I would resign my seat in the Senate. But there is no more chance of Mr. Tabor's coming to the Senate than there is of your coming. Mr. Wolcott will probably succeed Mr. Bowen."

Ohicaro's New Postmaster. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -The president lo-dey sent to the Senate a large number to day sent to the senate a large futnow, of nominations, smong them Walter C. Newberry, postmaster at Chicago ; Walter L. Bragg, Alabama, to be (an intersiste commerce commissioner; O. P. Hallam, of Kentucky, to be deputy first auditor of the treasury; R. I. Fleming to be postmaster, at Lock Haven. Pa.; Lieut. Col. C. H. Hodges, to be assistant quartermaster general United States army. Blates army.

De Giers' Advice Nos Taken,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SHE STUCK IN THE MUD.

THE GALENA DID NOT LEAVE FORT CE SCHROULE TIME.

The Tide Comes in and Finally She and the Yautie Start For Hayti-No News Brought From The Land of strife by the Steam ship Clarabel, Arrived in New York,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 12 -Every proparation was made this morning to have Galens leave her berth at 10:30. The sai were sli at work early putting everyt shipshape, Steam was got up and the Int thing to come aboard were the admiral traps. Her fore and maintopmasts w housed in order to avoid a collision with the Brooklyn bridge. The wind was blow

Brooklyn bridge. The wind was blowing very hard at hour. A hoard of reporters and seamen from the other ships filled the dock. Everything was made ready, the signal was given to start, and just as everyone was prepared to give a mighty cheer it was discovered that the "Galena's" storn and port bow were resting in the soft bus highly tenscions mud which forme the bottom of Cow Bay. A few institution the soften and then it was decided to wait for the rising tide. At the time of the attempted departure the tide was almost dead.

The Yantic, at the ordnauce dock, had steam up and was prepared to fol-low the Galena. When the tide finally made water enough to float, the Galena was warped out into the canal with the assistance of the navy yard tugs, and getting under way steamed out into the river and haded for the sea, signalling the Yantic to follow in its wake.

Contrary to expectation the steamship Clarabel, of the Atlas line, which got into her dock this morning, brought no news irom Hayti.

Many Hours Around the Barquet Board,

Sr. Louis, Dec. 12.-The banquel tendered by the labor organizations of Louis to the visiting delegates lasted up to the small hours of the morning, and when at 9 o'clock this morning Presi-dent Gompers rapped for order, the dela-gates though bravely at their posts of duty, looked as though the good cheer and abun-dant elequence of last night bad necessitated as though their part to reach shell seats so early. After the minutes had been adopted President Gompers are nounced as the special committee of the "eight hour day" : John S. Kirchanes, el Polladelphia; J. Dillon, Pittsburg; Henry Emerich, New York; Frank K. Foster, Boston; W. M. Martin, Pittsburg; Alex, Johnson, Straitsville, O, and W. H. Kitver, Chicago. Distributing of documents to the propu-committees was then made and a reased taken until 2 o'clock, to allow the committee to the small hours of the morning, so

committees was then made and a reason taken until 2 o'clock, to allow the commis-tees to get at their work.

iriting Switchmen Abandon Their Contests CRICAGO, Dec. 12 .-- The Times this morning says the strike of the switch on the Chleago, Barlington & Quinay ro road has been declared off. The swith men went out last spring at the solid men went out isst spring at the solidita-tion of the engineers and now give uption light as the engineers have rafined longer to support them. Chairman Kavener, of the engineers' committee, arrived from San Francisco yesteriay. The committee was together all day but did not take any official action. It is safe Mr. Ravener will make energetic efforts to settle the strike.

Mr. Ravener will make entry to settle the strike. TOLEDO, O, Dec. 12.—The switchmen's strike is probably over. At 10 o'olook the strikers in the Pennsylvanis yards week strikers in the Pennsylvanis yards week back to work, accepting the compromise offered by the company. It is expected that the switchmen on other roads will do the same.

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WEST VINGINIA'S CLOSE VOTE.

Official Beturns Show a Majority of 536 for Cieveland - Result of Municipal Contests, Complete returns for presidential elec-tors in West Virginia show an average majority for the Cieveland electors on the face of the returns of 536. The vote for the highest elector on each ticket was as fol-lows - Travers (Dam) - 75.688 - Pollow liws: Travers (Dem.), 75,588; Pollock (Rep.), 75,052. The municipal election in Boston was

The municipal election in Boston was held on Tuesday. Thomas N. Hart, Re-publican, was elected mayor, defeating O'Brien, Democrat, for a third term by 1,600 plurality. It is believed the Repub-lican school ticket is elected. There has been a vary bitter fight for the control of the schools. This issue was brought before the people last summer by the removal from the publicschools, by the school board, of a certain text book, which contained state-ments distantical to the Catholics. Many citizens were alarmed at this and mcelings were held to protest against interference

were held to protest against interferences with the schools which might be the entering wedge of Catholic supremecy in their ing wedge of Canolo supremacy in their control. At a mass meeting in Fancui hall a committee of one hundred was appointed irrespective of party to prepare a list of sobool committee members who were

school committee members who were known to favor the school system. Only 837 women were registered for the municipal election last year, as voting for directors, and only 725 voted. The total registration of women this year reached 20,216. The school board consists of 24 members, of whom eleven were elected to day. Of the thirteen members who hold over eight are of the Catholic failt, and, it being held by the Republican convention that this is a sufficient representation of that seet upon the toard, the tickst presen-ted by the Republicans on Tuesday con-tained the names of no Catholic whatever. The Republican toket was endormed by the Committee of One Hundred, The e Commitiee of One Hundred. Th Democrats, on the contrary, renominated the three retiring Catholio members, who also received the endorsement of the cliffens' convention. Miss Caroline Hastings, M. D., was renominated by the Re-publican, citizens and Committee of One Hundred, but was dropped by the Demo-crats, who named, instead, Mrs. Isabella C. Barrows, wife of the editor of the Christian Register. Rabbi Solomon Schindle: was Activities, Autor Solomon Solindie; was the only candidate whose name appeared on all the tickets. Bestos, Dec. 12.—The only member of the present school board re elected yester-day was Miss Hastings, and among the 11 there are no Catholics.

THE PETITION IN CIRCULATION.

The following is a copy of the petition i circulation in the city and southern end in reference to the building of the proposed road e

To Austin Corbin, Rsg., President and B'ar, of Managers of the Reading Railro ad Com

pany: GENTLEMEN-The undersigned members of the Board of Trade and citizens of Lancaster, in connection with the citizens of Drumore, Little Britain and Fuiton townships, of Lancaster county, do respect-fully and earnestly pray your aid and co-operation for the extension of the Reading railroad from Querryville or vicinity through the valley of the Conowingo creek to some point on the Maryland state line between that stream and the Susquehanns

river. This line of from 10 to 12 miles in length will run through an old and well settled farming region, presenting no engineering difficulties and from low grades and small bridging will be economical in construct

There can be no reasonable doubt that There can be no reasonable doubt that the local traffic of the line from the popu-lation of 6,000 in the townships above mamed will be supporting and with a pro-posed connection through Harford county, Maryland, opening to the coal output of the Schuyikill coal regions, a wide popu-lous district, including the city of Balti-more, will make this line a profitable extension of the Reading railroad system. We therefore respectfully pray your st-tention and aid in the construction of this line. line.

THE INTER-MUNICIPAL BILL.

Dr. Wickersham reported that he had received a communication from the secre-tary of the inter-municipal convention, in which it was stated that committees of the Board of Trade would not be allowed a voice in the framing of the proposed inter-municipal bill, but that any suggestions made by coards of trade, would receive due consid

President Wickersham also reported that the new bills will not contain any legislation sflecting the school system, but that a bill affecting school management would be introduced as a separate messure and the citizens of Lancaster better be prepared for radical changes, for there can be no law. The same law will govern all the cities in the common wealth.

TO CONFER WITH MR. ESHLEMAN.

Mr. Houston called the attention of the board to the necessity of curtailing ex-penses. The rent of the rooms is \$150 per penses. The rent of the rooms is \$150 per year and they were only occupied one night Dr. Wickersham suggested that an

arrangement be made by which the board dispose of its furniture to Mr. Eshieman and pay him \$25 per year for one meeting

Mr. Gaisenberg spoke of the necessity of

min the sheat of g spoke of the december of an interference of the second state of the that the board of trustene confer with the owner of the building with the view of dis-poing of the furniture to him and renting from him one night a month. Mr. Gelsonberg opposed the selling of the furniture at present. He favored the renting of a room elsewhere at a lower price.

price. Dr. Wickersham hoped the organization

would not be dissolved. The board may be called upon some day to not in an emergency, and then it will be shown that

Ad Gray in "East Lyone" Last Evening. There was quite a large sudience at Ful-ton opera houss to see "East Lyone or the Elopement," played by Mr. Ada Gray. With the exception of the parquette every part of the house was full. This play is almost as much of a chestnut as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," yet it has always been pop-lar to Lancester and especially when in the Board of Trade was a necessity. Mr. Heinitab referred to the good sc-scomplished by the old Board of Trade, and instanced the sewering of the city and the building of the street railroads as two things accomplished through the instrumentality of the board.

Mr. Geisenberg also referred to the old board having compelied the owner of the opera house to make additional exits in Tom's Cault, yet it has a ways been pop-ular in Lancastor and especially when in the hands of carable people like Miss Gray. This lady is popular here and the theatre-goers know her. She is a good actress and is the equal, if not the superior, of any one in the dual role of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine. The company gives e of fire, which he considered an im-

Portant matter. The motion of Mr. Houston was adopted. NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS.

and Madame vine. The company gives the star admirable support and it includes : J. C. Fenton as Sir Francis Levison, W. C. Donaidson as Archibald Carlyle, Miss Florence Foster as Barbara Hare, Mrs. The following were placed in nomination

for officers for the ensuing year : President-C. A. Fon Darsmith, George N. Reynolds.

Fires Vice President-Dr. J. P. Wicker-Second Vice President-Wm. Z Sener,

Heretary-Harry C. Moore. Tressurer-J. Fred Sener.

Tressure-Charles A. Heinitsh. A Baby Sials by His Little Brother. Mrs. Namuel Cook, of Middletown, Ohio, Hendrick State Sta

While he was on the ground Hyman reached for a pistol, and to prevent him using it, George held him down. George denied having compelled his brother sign any paper. On trial. Tuesday Evening .- The Jury in the Geta arceny as balles case rendered a verdici All of the evening session was taken up in the trial of the Ehrhart assault and battreat with the "scalpers" have been run ning empty trains, and their losses have been enormous. For instance, a few days ago, the Northwestern railroad became in-

in the triat of the barrar was given to the jury court adjourned. Wednesday Morning.—The jury in the Ebrhart assault and battery case returned a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the defendant, George Ebrhart and human Kubart in process. sgo, the Northwestern railroad became in-voived in a sudden war because the scalpers had been taken into the confidence of the managers of cer-tain roads and were selling tickets at cut rates. Yesterday the first began at St. Paul, and was edging toward Chicago at a rapid rate. The Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Wisconsin Central cut their rates to St. Paul from \$550 to \$6 for second-class tickets. The first-class rate over the Bur-Enrhart, and Hyman Khrhart, the prosec John W. Dennis, of Strasburg, was put

on trial for incremy as balles. John F. Burkey, of Gordonville, appeared as the prosecutor and his testimony was that on June 1st he gave the defendant a value containing 500 sample cigars. Dennis was to go out on the road to sell cigars by these applies and to make rearry in a work or samples and to make return in a week of ten days. He failed to do so and nothing further was heard of Burkey until after bi arrest in October on another offense, and then this complaint was made. The value was found in possession of defendant, but

nearly all the cigars were gone. The defense was that the values and cigars were never appropriated by Dennis to his use and that the values was not not A St. Louis paper thus reports Mr. Nimick, the base ball manager, who has been greatly bothered by disputes with his players : "Wait until next year and we'll ix them. We intend to have a phonoreturned because Dennis was in jail and could not do so As to the cigare, it was claimed that nearly all were disposed of in giving away samples in his efforts to make sales. The jury rendered a verdict of graph in the room wherein we do business with any of the players. Every word spoken will be recorded in that instrument gull'y.

spoken will be recorded in that instrument and if any player attempts to go back on his word or promise we will just apply to the phonograph and repeat what the player promised or agreed to. The phonograph will tell no lies. It will only cost \$40, and the possibilities of its usefulness are some blue wonderful as far a back bit business. The same defendant was put on trial for forgery. The common wealth proved that Dennis was a salesman in the employ of Hildebrand Brothers, cigarmakers, of Strar burg borough, up to May 20 Oa the 1st o the possibilities of its usefulness are some thing wonderful as far as base ball business is concerned. Of course 1 will have sev-eral to keep tab on Morris. He makes so many promises and piedges himself to so many things which he invariably repu-diates afterward that one phonograph will not hold all of his sentiments. You may laugh, but the club seriously means to do what I am saying. It will not be: 'What did Morris say ?' or 'what did Miller promise to do ?' it will be, 'what does the phonograph say in the matter ?'' June without authority he collected a bill in Philadelphia for \$28. He was given a check and he received the money on this check at a Philadelphia tank by lorging the near of Hildebrand Brothers. the names of Hildebrand Brothers.

At the conclusion of the common weath's testimony counsel for the detendant asked the court to direct a verdict of not guilty on the ground that the evidence showed that the forgery had been committed in Philadelphia, which was beyond the juris-diction of this court. The court refused toadirect such a ver-

dict at this stage. The defendant went on the witness stand and testified that he had authority to collect money for Hildebrand Brothers and under that authority he had collected the check in dispute. He ad-mitted that he endorsed the names of Hildebrand Brothers on the check, at the Philadelphia bank. The court ruled that the defendant ad

mitted that he had signed the name of pro-secutors in Philsdelphia and directed a not pros. to be entered and that the defendant be bound over to answer the charge of for-gery in the Philadeiphia courts. On trial, Harry McAleer was put on trial for com-mitting an assault and battery on Miss Sarah Flick. From the testimony it ap-

prated that on the night of Oatoter 27th there was a party on Fulton street, and on the roat home with an escort, Miss Filck met McAleer on East Chestnut street, who without any provocation struck her

For the defense MoAleer denied having For the defense MoAleer denied having struck the prosecutrix He admitted that he and Keesel, her escort, hed an alterca-tion. On trial.

Ard Them. Mrs. Baumgardner, No. 438 South Queen street, is in and she and her children are in need of the personneries of life.

Taking the vote for Schindle as represent Taking the vote for Schindle as represent-ing very nearly the sggregate for school board and subt a ting; from it the total vote for mayor, gives 16,917 as the approximate number of woman who voted in a local registration of about 21,800, or

Very nearly 80 per cent. Herbert B. Viall, Democrat, was on Tues-day elected mayor of Keene, New Hamp-shire, by 314 plurality. The city council is stronging Republican

strongly Rebublican. M. C. Butler was on Tuesday re-elected U. S. senator by the South Carolins Legis-latura. He received every vote in the Senate and all except one in the House.

A NEW GRAND ARMY POST.

Phil H. Sheridan Post No. 152 Instituted

Lincoln - Twenty Oharter Members A Grand Arny post was instituted at Linclon, Ephrats township, on Tuesday evening. The instituting officers were Major A. C. Reingehl, Wm. D. Stauffer and Hiram Stamm, of Post 54; J. A. Hollinger, commander of Post 405, and members of Lutitz Post 517 and Epurats Post No. 524. The name of the new post is Phil H. Sheridan, No. 152, that number being as-signed by reason of the disbanding of the

signed by reason of the disbanding of the post of that number. The officers of the new post are: Commander, D. K. Saylor; senior vice commander, M. Romig; junior vice-commander, Samuel Bingaman; chap-lain, R. W. Bard; surgeon, Beojamin Wisaler; quartermaster, A. B. Hollinger; adjutant, W. J. Freszer; cfficer of the day, J. A. Stober; efficer of the guard. Samuel Ruth; sergeant mejor, W. W. Weinhold; quartermaster sergeant, John Habeoker; inside guard, Joseph Moyer; cutside guard, D. Showers, D. Showers,

D. Showers, The new post starts with twenty charter members and the membership, it is ex-pected, will be largely increased in the near future.

The visitors from this city were hand-somely entertained. After the institution there was a camp-fire in the large dining. room of the hotel. Speeches were made by a number of veterans, songs were sung, stories told and a good time generally was had.

What President Gompers Says.

The sessions of the American Federatio of Labor were begun in St. Louis on Tues day. In his annual report, President Gompers devoted considerable space to the eight-bour working day. He suggested that they should encourage the formation of eight-bour leagues in every oily and town throughout the country, and the trade unions and labor unions should be represented in them, and concentrate their efforts sense in them, and concentrate their efforts upon the sight-hour movement slove; that a day be set apart on which mass meetings shall be held simultaneously throughout the entire country for the discussion of the subject. Respecting strikes he said: "As a consistent opponent of strikes, I do fird that these organizations of labor which have that those organizations of labor which have best provided themselves with the mean to strike have continually less occasion to indulge them." That portion of the ad-dress treating of the eight hour question was referred to a committee to ascerta n whether the recommendations were fe ible, and if so to find ways and means of carrylog them out.

Drafting the New Law,

Theodore A. Lamb, of Erie, James H. Torrey, of Scranton, and Louis Richards, of Reading, members of the committee to draft Torrey, of Scranton, and Louis Richards, of Reading, members of the committee to dra't the proposed new sot for the government of toe 23 smaller clies of the state for sub-mission to the next legislature, are now every and that work at the office of Mr. Richards, Judge Cummin, of Willisms-port, chairman; Henry W. Watson, of Willismsport; Samuel Watson, of Alle-gheny City, and Martin Carey, of Oil City, the remaining members of the committee, will be in attendance later in the week. To avoid constitutional difficulties, the new bill will provide for but three classes of cittes in the state, as fixed by the act of 1874, and omit all provisions relating to the especial districts. Upon the completion of the drait the inter-municipal convention will be reconvended at Harrisburg to receive and set upon the examilities's report

subversion of the principle ment and of its autonomy. Unless he was very much misiaken in the American peo-pie, and had studied human nature in vain, the result was just as sure, in the course of time, as that he stood in the Nemate chamber to day, but what he had particularly wished to day, but what be had particularly wished to may was that, although the senator from Ohto might be right in stating that the election was a triumph of the protective principle, he absolutely denied in the most emphasito terms that it settled the question as to the details of the bill. The people had not meant to endorse the Senate substitute. The details were, as a matter of course, left to be adjusted after-wards. For himself, he would exercise him is to this criticize and to course a were a mailed

wards. For himself, he would exercise his right to criticise and to oppose every single provision of the substitute, although it should take up the balance of the session, because, in his judgment, the sightest duty of every sonator was to scrutinize every paragraph closely, and to discuss and vote upon it intelligently. A debate on the metal schedule followed in the course of which Mr. Vest, referring to the steel trust, said that Carnegie made over a million dollars on 36,000 tons of beams. This was disputed by Mr. Aldrich, who compared the cost of American pig iron at \$40 with Belgian at \$20. Mr. Vest quoted from a trade journal to show that American manufacturers sent their pro-American manufacturers sent their pro-ducts to Canada to the amount of \$36 000,000 a year, and were there able to compete with the products of British manufacturers (paying the same rates of duties), and he why, if they could do that they needed ded auch enormous protection at home. He would be obliged to any senator who would answer that simple question. Mr. Gorman said that one cent per pound

would be ample duty on steel beams and criticised the svowed intention of Repub licen senators to vote solidly to keep the bill as it is. Mr. Allison screed with him that the bill should be discussed in detail on its merits and said there were defects in cn its merits and said there were defects in it, some rates being too high and some too low and he expected as a member of the finance committee to smeend it. Mr. Gor-man was glad to hear this, but thought it left no excuse for the senator from lows voting his pariy as a unit on every item as he has done for three days past. Why does he vote down every amendment offered by a Damocrat, whether it be right or wrong, and hold out to us only the hope that here-atter the hinance committee may offer amendments covering these cases? A very long debate followed, in the course of which Mr. Altison ridicated Mr. Vest's statement of profix on steel beams, sking why, if it were true, competition

chapel. spking why, if it were true, competition was not started in Missouri and other states, This question was answered by Mr. Vest's recailing the case of the Vulcan iror works in Missouri, which were closed down some years sgo, and had, be said received \$0,000 a year as a considera tion for remaining 101e. That, he said, was the ordinary mode o procedure of trusts and combinations.

He commented upon recent dyna mits explosiopin a Chicago distil-lery, which had been charged upon the whisky trust, and upon the closing of the Montana copper mines, by order of the copper syndicate, throwing out of employ-ment, he said, 2,500 men in the middle of ment, he waid, 2,000 men in the middle of winter, also upon the sugar track, and said that these commercial devil fishes were crushing the life out of all legitimate trade and commerce in the United States. The amendment under discussion was rejected and Mr. Vest offered another fixing the rate on steel bases at one cant. This was rate on steel beams at one cent. This was sgreed to without a division.

Three Years For Bleating Four Tarkeys. Three Years For Bleaning Four Turkeys. William Ehrig, an old offender, stole four turkeys last Saturday night from Charles Kochler at Newburg, was arrested in Easton on Tuesday morning for the offense, pleaded guilty in court that even-ing, and was sent to prison for three years. In passing sentence Judge Roeder said that the only time the community was safe was when Ehrig was in prison. He has served three years for outrage and ten years at Cherry Hill for areon. Cherry Hul for arson.

The New Fire Ordinance.

The new ordinance, providing for two firemen for each company, who shall sleep in the engine bouses at night at an in-creased makery, has been algoed by the mayor. It has been agreed that it shall not go into effect until after the beginning of the year.

He Was Seat Bight Hack.

Edward Lloyd was seat Ngut Back. Edward Lloyd was seat to jail last week by Alderman Desn, for being drunk and disorderly. He was liberated yesterday, and at once filled himself to his neck with disorderly whisky. Constable Yeshey captured him and Alderman Bembey gave him ave days.

Si. Petersturg state that the government sgainst the advice of M. de Giers', foreign minister, will send an ultimatum to Per-sis, although the latter has made the con-cessions demanded by Russis. The car has not yet, however, given his sanction to the movement.

The Row in Marion Alley.

Bridget Hagen has been prosecuted before assault and battery on Lydia Fox. These are the parties living on Marion alley, noted in the INTELLIGENCES of Tuesday as engaging in a row growing out of Mrs. Hagen's jealousy, she believing her husband was too lutimate with Mrs. Fox. Ball was

entered for a bearing. At the hour desig-nated for the bearing Mrs. Fox appeared and stated that she had no desire to press the case on account of Mrs. Hagen's your obildren. The alderman dismissed DANG. For and Party Back Out.

For and Party Back Out. The Fox Mitchell Klirain people have been put in a hole by John L. Sullivan, the obsampion. Some time sgo Fox seemed to be aching to back Klirain. Since Sullivan has put up his \$5,000 at the Clipper office, the owner of the Poice Gazette refuses to put up a cent on his champion. Mitchell want to New York yesterday to make a match, but forgot to put up any money on Klirain. Everybody is surprised at the solion of Fox in this matter, siter between the so anxious to get a fight on between the big men.

A Sallor Gats Five Months.

On Monday Charles Hayder a young sallor, was put on trial in Lebanon on the charge of stealing twenty dollars from Maud Herris, of that town, in September last. After taking the money Hayden came to Luncaster, where he cut a dash until Officer Weaver arrested him. He afterwards admitted to Miss Harris that he had stolen the money. The jury found a verdict of guilty and a sentence of five months in prison was given him.

Yuberal of Taylor Myers.

Cisyton F. Myers arrived in town from New York to day, bringing with him the body of his brother Taylor, who died in a hospital there on Monday. The body was taken from the 2 o'clock train to the Lancas ter cemetery, where the interment was made after services had been held in the The Fedestrian Contrat.

The 75 hour pedestrian match at Roth

woller's hall commences at So'clock this evening. The entries are Lawrence, Bowers, Kauffman and an unknown who is said to come from Wilkeebarre. The track has been made and it is similar to those constructed batore in this ball. It is of an hark and haw dust and thirty-four of tan bark and naw dust sud thirty-lour laps will be required for a mile.

Recovered His Team.

A. G. Sheaffer, liveryman, of Elizabeth-lown, recovered the team stolen from him by John Friedley of Friday, at Pennville on Tue-day. Frid by had sold the team to Jacob Diehm, and as soon as he got the money he left the village. The police officers of neighboring towns have teen notified to be on the lockout for Friedley and it is mobile that he will be arrested and it is probable that he will be arrested in a day or two. Friedly got an \$84 check and \$16 in cash for the team, which was worth over \$200.

The Buchanan Kellsf The Buchanan relief committee held a meeting isst evening and it was resolved to hear the applications of poor people who stand in need of coal for the winter, nat week. All those living south of East King and West King streets will be heard on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, at d those living north of those streets will be heard on Wednesday alternoon between

the same hours.

field for Court.

John Fisher was heard before Alderman Deen this afternoon on a charge of a faise pretense preferred by John A. Shober. The latter says that Fisher (b-Hadder. The latter says that Finner (D-tained \$40 from him by stating that he bed shipped a lot of regs to him from Qiariy-ville. The rage never came and this suit was followed. Alderman Deen heid the

scoused for trisl at court.

A Horse Transaction.

George H. Albright through his counsel, Charles L Landie, to-day brought a suit in treepasa in the court of common pleas against William Cline. The allegation is that Cline, as the agent of Albright, sold two horses and failed to pay over the pro-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 12-Per Eastern Pernsylvenia and New Jer-soy : Fair ; colder ; northwesterly winds, high on the cost.

Atticles Taken From Convicts.

NASHVILLE, Teon., Dec. 12 -A scarch of the cells of the prisoners in the main pris of this city yesterday resulted in the finding of about 60 knives, 15 or 20 ras irs, or e revolver and 3 ropes. It is believed by the authorities that the convicts had arranged to authorities that the convicts had arranged to make a desparate break for liberty and that the weapons were to be used to best advantage exclusion the guards who might interfere. In one of the cells were dis-covered a lamp, a ladie and white metal used for tmaking counterfeit money. Pieces of bogus coin were taken from a convict are suspected of manu'acturing the money.

Given & Life Bentene

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 12 - "Kid" Nelson, the negro desperado who killed Officer Balcomb last August while resisting arrest was sentenced to imprisonment for ilfe ine night, the jury rendering a verdict of murder in the second degree. Neison is the 15 year-old boy who held seven officers at bay while he was in ambush. Thirly shots were fired at Neison in the dark with out effect. In the meantime he usic an officer's horse and except. He scorpied the sentence with an air of indifference.

To Change the Name. CHIGAGO, Dec. 12 -A Tribune special from Wheeling, W. Va., says a movement has been begun in West Virginia to change has been begun in west virginia to commu-the name of the state and the matter will be brought before the coming session of the Legislature. The Wheeling Intelligencer this morn-log suggests that Kanawna be the future name for the commonwealth and gives

many reasons for the desired change.

Fate of a Deputy Marabal.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12 - Yesterday in a laurel thicket near the foot of Roan mountain in Carter county, East Tenneasee, was found the dead body of United States Deputy Marsnal Goodson, He left Elizabethtown November 30 to serve papers on a desperate gang of moonshiners and was not again seen alive. It has been learned that the next day he was killed, by whom is yet a mystery.

Eight of a Family Uremated.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Dec. 12-A. dispatch from Cookville gives the outlines of a terrible affair that occurred there yes-terday. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the residence of John R. King was burned, and King, his wife and six children were burned to death. It was thought that the fire was incondiary, and that some of the visitms were murdered. The budies of the eight violime were taken from the rune and buried in one grave. The family recently came from Alabama,

Narrow Escape of Hospital Fatlents.

YOUNGSTOWN, O . Dec. 12 - At six o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in Mrs. Dr. Moyer's large hespital on Ridge avenue. The patients narrowly escaped with their lives, as they had to be rescued in sim attiro and were competied to remain out in the cold for a time. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$6,000. Caused by natural gas.

28 Years For Maitreating Borses.

TAYLORVILLE, IIL, D.c. 12 .- Charles F.

Henderson, a veterinary surgeon, was sentenced yesterday to twenty-eight years

in the pentientiary for torturing about forty or fity hores with subpuris acid and group oil during the program of a political meeting heid here November 3. Hunder-

A Brute Artestad.

AUBORA, I.I., Dec. 12-Hermann

Cark, sged 44, a photographer of this oily, that been indged in fail on a charge of having criminally assauled a 9 year-old daughter of Mis. J asophine McKarge. It is charged that Clark had been in the habit of enticing

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

son made a confession in court.

children into his gali-Fy.