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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY: JANUARY 5, 1889.

THAT REVENUE BILL.

NOW AND WHY THE BRANCH WAS STATERIOULLY BLAIN.

obinson Talis What Beaver De Know, and what He Thinks He and Tam Cookras Both Know-A Pretty Tale Indeed About Our Governor.

Gov. Bosver, speaking of the revenue bill, in his message cays : "With many magivings, but recognizing the feeling upor the subject, in a stress type was about to sign the bill when it was discovered that is had not received the signature of the pre-iding afflow of the Bensie, as required by the constitution. A quiet in vastigation was not the on before any publicity was given to the matter, which resulted in the dis-covery that the journal of the Bensie failed to abow that the bill had ever been received from the House in the Bensie for algu-ture. A further investigation showed that at the time the House of Representatives of journed, after the signing of the bill by the speaker, the Sensie was not in sension. It was believed, tharefore, that the Bouse of the office of the secretary of the som-monwealth without having first carried is to the Senste."

monwealth without having first carried it to the Senate." The Pittaburg Dispatch says that ex. Legis-lator John B. Robinson, of Delawars coun-ty, who voted for the bill, was at the Monongahela house, Pittaburg, on the 2d inst, and it made him boil when he read the governor's explanation. Mr. Robinson said: "Governor Beaver doesn't know what he is talking about. The bill was sugged

Robinson and: : "Governor Beaver dosen't know what he is talking about. The bill was passed in the House on a Tuesday, and the Henate did not adjourn until Thursday. I can prove, by Bpeaker Boyer and other representa-tives, that the bill, when signed, was taken to the proper officers in the Senste by Message Clerk Taylor. I hold the clerks of the executive and the Senste responsible for the failure, and it is my private opision that they connived together to prevent it from being signed. It is well known that the bill was obnoxious to certain corpora-

from being signed. It is well known that the bill was obnoxicus to certain corpora-tions in the state, and even if it had been signed, the governor would have vetoed i'. I have no personal quarrel with Governor Beaver, but I want to see the facts set right. I was on the ground and know all about it: "I am glad Cochran was knocked out. All the crocked and dirty work done in the last Senate can be directly traced to his hands. The House was all right; but when-ever they presented to the Senate a bill that had any meril, the Senate managed in some way to bury it or iwist it beyond recognition."

"When Beaver retires from the governor-

bin that is the last that will be heard of him." Mr. Taylor, message clerk of the House iwo years ago, is very indignant at the statement in the governor's message, alleg-ing that the revenue bill of 1887 was not taken to the Senate star the speaker of the House signed it. He says if he ware on his death bed he would say that he took it into the Senate chamber, and when he ist to go to the state department to deliver i; was sure that it had been signed by the president pro tem of the Senate. As he emerged from the chamber, Samuel A. Loseh and another gentleman were standing in the rotunda, to whom he de-clared that the bill was all right. Lonch was greatly interested in the passage of the ext, and watched its progress carefully on the day is was carried to the state depart-ment. Taylor ary he was disposed to de-mand an investigation into the reason for the failure of the bill to receive the signa-ture of the president pro ism. of the Sanate, but prominent Republicans persuaded him to drop the matter.

rop the metter to drop the matter. Governor Beaver, replying to the state-ment by Robinson that the bill was ob-noxious to certain corporations, said that oue of the main objections to it was that it favored corporations. He added that he had fully intended to approve until the omission of the signature of the president omission of the signature of the president of the Senate was discovered. After the bill was subjected to a first examination, he discovered the defect in it and excitedly announced the revelation to Secretary Stone, who was size attried by the omission, as the bill was incomplete because not properly certified. An investigation was set on foot about two weeks after the adjournment of the Legislature and resulted in finding no trace of its transmission to the Senate after the speaker of the House attached his name to it. # to it. If the second says : "If ex-Ohief Clark Losch's friends can get a reco-lation to investigate the question as to the responsibility for the failure of the bill to receive the signature of the presi-dent pro tem. of the Henste two years ago through the House, there will be some interesting developments. The governor intimates in his mes-ments the failure was with the message olerk of the House, but Major Losch says that he can show that the responsibility for the failure of the bill rest slewhere. One thing, however, is clearly settled -Governor the failure of the bill rests elsewhers. One thing, however, is clearly settled.-Governor Beaver was not anxious to have the bill be-come a law. Had be signed it, notwith-standing the absence of the president pro tem.'s signature, it would have been good law. One effect of the failure of the bill has been to deprive the state of nearly \$1,000,000 in revenue for the two years past."

REJOICTNO IN WANTS. FIVE ITALIANS ACCUSED.

Rev. Inv. T. G. Applete December and Append For the College and Seminary. In the Reformed Church Alessenger Rev. Dr. Thousan G. Apple publishes the follow-ing: The Ilberal contributions made to car institutions at Locastic during the last sorres of the drurch in their work and their property. Within the last five years been contributions and increasing which has been realized from the Withom estate, sor the increasing and pro-petitive value of thoses land. About wanty-five thousand are on the way of

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THE PARNELL COMMINION.

A Sub-Dommission Coming to America Take Tost

Take Testimony. Soon after the reasonabiling, on January 18, of the Parnell commission for the in-vestigation into the alleged orime and out-rage charge of the London Times, a sub-commission will be appointed to visit the United States to receive the evidence of several leading Irishmen who have been mentioned in connection with the charges against Mr. Parnell. These gentiemen have already received private intimation of the fact that this courses will be pursued by the London judges, and are prepared to be examined when the sub commission makes its appearance. It is expected that some interesting, if not

ading within the past few w is expected that some interesting, if not startling, information will see the light of day after the sub commission arrives of day after the sub commission arrives here. Among those who will be invited to testify are the following : Patrick Egan, of Lincoln, Nebraska, late treasurer of the Land League, and late president of the National League, and late president of the National League of America ; P. J. Sheri-dan, of Paeblo, Colorado, late member of the Land League executive committee, and Patrick Ford, of the Irish World. Some of these gentlemen may possibly refuse to give evidence, but the majority will be mailafied to testify. It is said in certain Irish circles that this evidence will be a complete and suphalic denial of the Lon-don Times' chargos. don Times' charges.

ARD NOSE MIRE" AGAIN ARREST BT PINEBETON DETBOTIVES.

To Ta Bald He Conferred to Mardoring Pag tor Meplare and Stable Boss Fins The Accused Taken to Will Waeres Orewd Orles "Lynch Elm."

One of the men who aided in the murder of J. Barney MoOlure, paymenter, and Hugh Fissenagan, stable som for J. Mo-Faddes, contractor of a new branch road of the Lobigh Valley from Pisseant Valley to Fairview, near Wilkesbarre, a short time ago, and robbed them of Sid,000, has been arrested and has made a confession. He is an Italian and is known as "Red Nose Mike."

Mike" He was previously arrested near the scene of the murder on suspicion, but there was not sufficient evidence to hold him. He then worked on a railroad near Pough-keepsie, N. Y. A Pinkerton detective disguised as an Italian followed and got work alongside of him. He got enough information from Mike to warrant his restration got him to visit Philadelphie, the two going there on Wedneeday night of this weak. Then Mike was arrested and he made the con-femion of the crime, giving names of two other Italians connected with the murder Poughkeepsie.

other Italians connected with the murder and said that they, too, were at work near Poughkeepeis. Assordingly, Captain Dougherty, of the Pinkerton force, and two or three other Pinkerton men went to Poughkeepeis on Priday morning, and, with Descrives Scanla n and McCebs, of the New York Osntral & Hudson River railroad, and Officer Decker, of Poughkeepeis, secured a special train and went to Staffordville over the New York & Messechusets rail-way, where it was said the Italians were working. When they got there they were told that the men they wanted had gone to Italy. The detectives returned to New York on an afternoon train.

WILKBOBARNE, Pa., Jan. 5 -" Red Non Mike," one of the murderers of Paymenter McOlure and Hugh Flannagan, his body guard, was brought to this city at 1 o'clock this morning by Captain Linden and De

tective Fahey. This forencon the prisoner was taken be fore Justice Rooney. He refused to say anything. A charge of murder was made out and he was committed to jail. Thousands of people gathered in front of the justice's office. Ories of "Lynch the red-nosed Italian " were heard on all sides Capt. Linden has " Red None Mike's statement in writing, but refuses to make it known, fearing it might prevent the arrest of his accomplices. This much is known, however : Five Italians had hand in the murders. The soheme was secretly co

meeting held by the Italians. Three men did the killing while two kept a lookout. Rifles and revolvers were used. Fiannagan was first shot. He was killed

instantly, and fell into the roadway. Mo-Clure was shot by the lookouts further up the road. He fell out of the buggy, a was dragged one hundred yards, wh n the horse, badly wounded, was stopped. The murderers then ceptured the money.

The names of two of the other Italian implicated are Antonio Leoki and Michael Perceso. It is expected that all of the murderers will be arrested to-day.

THE INTER-MUNICIPAL AUP.

How the Liquor License May Be Affected the New Law. Several hundred inquiries have re-

OLD-TIME DEMOCRATS. Part of a List Published Many Yours Age -A Large Humber of Them Dead.

Large Number of Them Dend. EDS INTELLIGENCES: The other day I came across a scrap of newspaper, about dy inches long and 3% inches wide (part of a newspaper colamn) upon which is printed the following names, as participants in a demonstration in honor of some one whose name does not apprar, as part of the scrap at the upper end is torn away, but the main interest now is the mortality of the line. Home far remain, but many shore

Some few remain, but many passed over to that "country int. have passed over to that "country from whose bourne no traveler returns." If there is any other interest, it may be as to where the survivors stand politically to-day: Wm. B. Fordney, John F. Steinman, Reak Frazer, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, Isaso E. Hiester, George Sanderson, Hiram B. Swarr, James L. Reynolds, Samuel C. Stamburgh, Henry B. Magraw, Dr. Swarr, James L. Reynolds, Samuel C. Stambaugh, Henry S. Magraw, Dr. N. W. Sample, Abraham Peters, George M: Steinman, William R. Wilson, Joseph B. Lefevre, James Patter-son, Edward Mortos, George H. Brush, James Duffy, Joseph R. Baker, George Wolf, (col.), Jacob Frey, James Smith, Newton Lightner, Nathan Worley, John Michael, Henry Sureiner, Lot Rogers, Dr. Ivano Winters, Dr. Levi Hull, Barnard Mane, Moore Commail, Jacob Albrich, R. Mann, Moore Connell, Jacob Albright, R. E. Fahnestock, Issee Walker, Thomas Mo-livain, Mark Connell, George Banderson, Ohss. M. Howell, John W. Jackson, Dr. Samuel Welchans, John H. Duchman, Dr. Samuel Parker, Anthony Carpenter, John Biser, John Forney, (W. Earl.) Dr. Henry Carpenter, Wm. Carpenter, James McSparran, John McSparran, Banders Mc Cullough, Dr. Johu K. Raub, Joseph M. Oullough, Dr. John K. Haub, Joseph M. Watts, F. H. Ziegler, Hugh M. North, Paul Hamilton, F. S. Biets, J. Frank Reigart, E. E. Lans, H. M. Reigart, A. S. Keller, E. P. Keller, Joel Lightner, John L. Lightner, Jacob F. Kauts, William Wipencer, Frank Clark, Dr-John Huston, Henry Haloes, Frank Cur-ran, Richard McGrann, John McGovern, Michael Withers, Peter McConcomy, Wm. Diller, Patrick McEvov, Henry Ecker, G. Diller, Pstrick McEvoy, Heary Rokert, G. L. Eckert, Dr. Jacob Long, Dr. J. P. An-drews, James Donnelly, Chas. J. Rhodes, Henry -

Here the record suddenly stops, and we continued in the next column, but If none of the newspaper publishers can recognize the list as having appeared in either of their journals, then the remainder of those who attended the demonstration on that notable cocession will never be known. Eighty-two and a half names remain, and among all these there are perand these, so far as I am able to judge, an incorruptible Democrate still, and doubless at the late presidential election cast their ballots for Cieveland and tariff reform and are in harmony with the popular sentimen of the country. These names indicate the occa

ante-belium demonstration, perhaps, in honor of the election of James Buchagan. The last name is Henry. Who? I don't know. They were "solid," and Henry just finished the column. Among the de-parted ones, it will be noticed there were a few, a very few, that subsequently wav-ered in their political faith. If they voted according to their political convictions, "all is well." Under the banner of the republic this is the vested right of all. ob a cordon of notable names is an honor to the Democratic party, and beneath the rule of such men our country al ways be safe, notwithstanding the indis eriminating contumely cast upon them by a pending election. If there is one then are a quarter of a million more Democratic voters in the United States to-day that there are among the parties that oppose them. Compared with the mass, the number of "floaters" is small, but in deft and unscrupulous hands, it scems that these can be so manipulated as to turn the scale in favor of the heaviest purse. More' the shame. But in looking over this long list we do not see a single one who would have sold his birthright for fitby lucre. SECTOR.

DAZZLING DREAMS DISSOLVE.

Intelligencer

ABRRICANS AND BRITISHERS CAUGHT IN A GIGANTIO SUGAR PRAUD.

Diever Swindters Get Away With \$950,000. No Ricotricity in the Riccirical Refining Company - What & Woman

With the "Secret" Bays of It.

One of the hugest and most successful fraude of recent days has been exposed by the collapse of the Electric Sugar Refining company, the shares of which fell from £35 to £19 on the London stock exchange on Friday on the strength of a cable dispatch from New York containing the informa-tion that the sileged secret process of refluing bad been accertained to be a gigantic swindle. Investors have been dured to the scient of probehly \$1,000,000. Four years ago Henry C. Friend, an el-derly German chemist, canne to New York from the West, and claimed to have discovered a process by which raw sugar could be refined to have discovered a process by which he skipper of such extraor-dinary purity, that he secured the interest of a sumber of such extraor-dinary purity, that he secured the interest of a sumber of such extraor-dinary purity, that he secured the interest of a sumber of such extraor-dinary purity, that he secured the interest of a sumber of such extraor-dinary purity, that is was a non patentable in-vention, and that in order to protect him-set he would not dare to allow any one to see how he echieved his wonderful results. A year ago a company was formed, which is 100000 capits, which estab-

vention, and that in order to protect him-sei he would not dare to silow any one to see how he solitered his wonderful results. A year ago a company was formed, with \$1000 000 capital, which estab-lished a metory in Brocklyn and offices on Wall street, and steeted W. H. Oot-terill, president, and J. A. Robertson, sec-retary and treas urer. No one but Friend, his wife, a man named Howard, who was interseted in the scheme, and a law ig-norant workmen employed by Friend ware allowed to enter the inner recesses of the factory where the refining was supposed to be going on. Kverybody else, including the efficers and stockholders of the com-pany, were permitted to stand on the out-side, listen to the machinery at work, and imspect the spieudid estiples of pure sugar which were handed out as the result of the mysterious process. Mr. Friend died in jast Marob, leaving, as he said, his great sected in the possession of his wite, who at the proper time would reveal it to the company. In the meantime stock was is used at \$100 per share, and Mr. Robertson took a big block of it to England where be not only sold it quickly, but the demand for it become so lively that is was boosted up to three times above par. If anybody scofied at the notion of refining raw sugar so quickly and obsepty as Robertson sould could be done through the ever. Three thousand shares were sold there at prices ranging from \$425 to \$200 s ahars. One Liverpool refiner bought a block of ten for \$3,000 cash. Mr. Rob-erison himself is riported to have bought \$30,000 worth in Liverpool. In this country the project made even the great sugar trust tremble, for if the new process would do what was elaimed for if it would revolutionize the refining industry of the world. A few days ago Mirs. Friend and all con-

the new process would do what was claimed for it it would revolutionize the refining industry of the world. A few days ago Mrs. Friend and all con-nected with the factory disappeared, and then President Cotterili and some of the stockholders invaded the scores rooms. Their discovery of the fraud that had been practiced upon them made their heads with. There was no more electricity about Friend's process than there is in a coffse-grinder. Not a pound of raw sugar had been refined in the factory, and the only machines there were crushers used in breaking once sugar into small par-ticles and in granulating the coarser grades. Quantities of refined sugar, chiefly oubed, had been purchased by the operators and prepared in some secret spot with a chemical liquid which eliminated the ordi-nery impurities found in all sugars. This "doctored" sugar was then carted to the factory in bags purporting to contain raw sugar. The chemical used had arrestificed sugar. The obemical used had crystallized the cubes to slarge extent, and when they were broken they had a finer appearance and quality than augar was ever known to Deseas.

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WHO GETS THAT BOOD

ORBID NOT FAR BREIND LA IN THE 75. BOUR BADE

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The walking match continues to a attentice, and draws crowin to Me obor ball. The race has been a goo between Lewrance and School, an indications point to a close wind-up, is no doubt that the men have going for all that is in them, each one is anxious to win the which locks as his me of Wanne

which looks as big as one of We signs. Last night the growd was

while others were there all night. 7 s report last evening that Lawren were so hadly swollen that he of win and would have to leave to He did suffer from such an affect not to such an extent as report pluckily remained on the track a aged to keep abend. Scheid ap was in good condition this more declares yet that he will surely wi At 8 o'clock inst evening, after th had been in progress for 48 he score was : Scheid, 167 miles, m rence 167 miles and 18 laps. At a it was : Scheid, 165 miles and Lawrence, 181 miles und 6 laps. the after part of the night, when th and the big crowd had left, the took a rest for some hours. Scheid the track more than Lawrence wat at this morning, when he had made

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Schold, 152 miles and 18 laps; 196 miles and 13 laps. At 12 c'olock Sobeld had mad-and Lawrence 210, so that the suffering from his ankie whit sors. Sobeld was still in good a There is a great growd at the afternoon and everybody bell with excitement. At half-pust i to the surprise of averyb appeared on the track an sround with Sobeld until he had miles, when he quit. At 8 o'slo

he fell back, and at 8 o'clock the m Schold, 182 miles and 18 laps; I

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OUT GLASS

Interesting Account of Its Manufacture

Out gisse is in fashion in spite of the fact sround with Boheid until he had a miles, when he quit. At 5 o'close was: Scheid, 211 miles and 15 is rence, 221 miles and 3 legs. J was suffering from a swelled b ankle, but was pluckly holdin track. The crowd present in to be excited and a mur bats were made this afterness is likely to be fun to nigh the affair is over. The trouble we that ino many men who have see

Interesting Account of its Hanufacture in Princhers. Out glass is in fachion in spite of the fact this imitations of it are now so close and perfect that it is almost impossible to tell to difference without handling. That being the case the only real advantage that the genuine article means to possess is in the permanence of its beauty if not broken, for the imitation article when exceeded and worn does not resemble the genuine. Out glass is mede in Pittsburg, and is claimed to be quite qual is design and finish to the foreign article. The Dispatch of that oity describes the process as follows : Tollow a piece of glass from the time it is taken from the furnece, where the moltan metal lies ready for use. A gathering boy quite so ittle bell of it upon the end of a gathering rod and carries it to the operato : If there is too much he reduces its to use proper size by the use of actisors : then, atting between two iron rails extending out like iong chair srms, he rolls the pathering rod hock and forth with one hand, while with the other he fash-ions the shappiese mass into all the symmetrical forms imaginable. It is the really wonderful with what faolility these exports, three-fourths of whom, if is worthy of no s, are Americans, alded by a few simple instruments, can bring about such results. The principal instruments used resembles a pair of sheep abases ex-opt that instead of blades there are tongs is pering to a point. The handle out, or spring is used for flattening or alongsling the glass and the blades or compass like points are used as wideners. The glast-workers grow wonderfully expert with the row it of the glass until as thin as paper. The "gory furnece" is a small aftair used to rehest the glass should to cool be-fore it has been worked into proper shaps the reason why out glass " blacks " must have perfect inside surfaces, without hair or blacks they perfect inside surfaces, without hair or blacks inside surfaces inside surfaces, the or bas the perfect inside surfaces, without hair or blacks, an

that too many men who have no or with the match are sllowed to with the walkers. The match is bad feeling between the friends pedestrians, and all will be on night to see that fair play is given. The following were the a Lawre not......

They they Binir Hood WASHINTON, Des. 5.--5 presented to the Sen resolutions adopted by Versin of the town county, Illinois, remonstrating again passage of the "Sunday rest bill " an joint resolution in relation to religion public schools. The Turn Versin Congress to provide a tutor for B Biair and says that his bills " resting Biair and says that his bills " resting forcibly of Spain in the fifth con CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Chief Arthur, of Engineers Brotherbood, arrived in the this morning and took breaking at Grand Paolio. Grand Paola. Grand Paola. When seen by a United Press report was not inclined to be very talkative and he was glad the "Q " trouble was tied, but declared he could not divelant thing as to the terms of anticement, and that the ohiet is merely passing the Ohicago to attend to some huminess m in the West. Later Chief Arthur was clossical members of the conference committee the terms of actilement were formally mitted to him for approval. A long du clon ensued, which is still in program. The terms of the trues have not yet mede public, both sides being 'newlift present to disclose peritoulars. A man who is well acquainted whi alitation said to day : " You may do upon it that the agreement about Brotherhood men filing the vam-means a deal more than at first app Vacancies will occur very repidly do the next two or three weaks."

A SALESMAN KILLED.

Bichard Harris, Who Was Well Knows Ser

Moots a Terrible Death.

Richard S. Harris, aged about 40 years, a salesman in the employ of William Heaton, rubber goods, Philadelphis, was killed Friday avening on the Pennsylvania railroad at Parkesburg.

Mr. Harris was taking lunch at the station, and as the train due at the Broa et station at 9:45 p. m. was about leaving Parkesburg, he ran to overtake it. He succeeded in getting a foothold, but the beggage truck had been left so close to the track that while the smoker was passing and just as Harris was boarding it, the truck struck the step upon which his foo rested. It also caught the unfortunate salesman and orushed him under the wheels of the advancing car. His death was the matter of a moment, his body being badly mangled by the cars. The body was taken aboard the train to Philadelphia.

Mr. Harris had been in the employ of Mr Heaton about two months. He was very well known in Lancester. He had been coming here for years in his business and stopped at the City hotel, where he was popular with everybody. It is sa'd that the socident was the fault of the railroad people, who had placed the truck too near

A Large Barn Destroyed by Fire. The barn of Daniel Denlinger, in Salis-bury township, between Gap and Buyers-town, was destroyed by fire on Friday. The fire resulted from the upestting of a lamp taken to the barn by the hired man. The famos spread so rapidly that it was with the greatest difficulty that the live stock was neved. Only a small portion of the con tents of the barn was gotten out. Among the articles destroyed were the grain crops and the tobacoo from six scres. All that remains of the large barn are the walls. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 and the insursuce is about half that amount.

The Real Sciale Market. Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold s Philip Wall's hotel on Friday evening for the heirs of Mary Gable the property at the corner of High and Dorwart streets, to Fred Mattern, for \$1,425.

Anctioneer Haines will cell the property No. 225 East Walnut street at the Leopard hotel this evening."

SAllan A. Herr, real estate and insuran egent, sold for Harry E. Groff to A. L. Lesman, of East Lampeter township, a lot 35 fest front on the Philadelphia turapike, corner Broad street, upon which he has commenced the street, upon which he has commenced the street approximation of a fine residence. A similar residence is being put up by Mr. Groff on the lot adjoining on the east.

Honoring John Wasan

Honoring John Wasamaker. A dinner was given to John Wasamaker, of Philadelphia, at the Union League club, New York, on Friday night, by Logan C. Murray, president of the U. S. National bank. The dinner was given in what is known as the Gold room. The table was superbly decorated, the menu cards were elegant of design and picturesquely fin-ished, and the dinner itself was the most elaborate of which the club cuisine was capable. The table was set for 20 guesn, and all were present when the Rev. Dr. Paxton, one of the 20, and grace. Among the guests were Levi P. Morton, vice president sleot : Theodore Horsevet, Shepard, Colonel Fred Grant, Jesse Selig-man, H. V. Armous, Whitelaw Beld, Oyrus W. Field, Thomas Rutter, William Watrone, Stephen B. Elitins, General George W. Dodge and Commodore James D. Smith. It was announced that the din-ner was merely a social affair.

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Knights of the Golden Regie. The following are the officers of Stiegel Castle, No. 166, elected for the ensuing term : Past chief, Samuel Yocum ; nobic ohief, Jerome S. Yocum ; vice chief, Frash C. Arnold ; high pricet, W. D. Miller ; ven-crable hermit, John P. Fetterly ; master of records, B. Frank Bushong ; clerk of exchequer, John M. Shosmaker ; keeper o exchequer, M. E. Bomberger; sir herald, Henry P. Shiffer; worthy bard, A. L. Campbell; worthy chamberlain, Geo. W. Stormfeitz; ensign, Wm. J. Yeager; esquire, Samuel W. Ritter ; first guardemen, second guardsman, John Cox ; trustees, J H. Gibble, N. W. Gingrich, A. L. Campbell representative to the grand castle, M. E. Bomberger.

G. A. B. Officers Installed

The officers elected in December to serve the ensuing term by George H. Thomas post, No. 84, G. A. R., were installed on Friday evening by Jacob A. Hollinger, of Admiral Reynolds post, No. 4%, he having been deputized for that purpose. After the installation speeches were made by Cap' Denues and Dr. J. P. Wickersham, of Post 84. and Comrades J. A. Hollinger, Jame Crawford and John Black, of Post 405.

Newpaper Men Arrested for Libel

Mr. West, proprietor, and Dr. Duniap city editor of the Chicego Times, have been city editor of the Onlogo Times, have been arrested upon warrants sworn out by Police Inspector Bonfield, charging them with criminal libel for the publication of an in-terview with the wife of Detective Loswen-tien in which also charged her husband as a "lence" for this ves, and alleging that Police Captain (Schask was cognizant of the fact. The accused gave ball for a hearing.

On Friday a ven sg the Cilosophic society met at the residence of W. U. Hensel, etq. The emay read by Mr. Willis B. Musser was a rapid and vigorous sketch of the French revolution and a spirited discussion followed. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Breneman, when John W. Apple will read the emey.

Stole a Tracing Map Biole a Tracing Map City Engineer Sisymaker was working at Freiberg and Church streets on Friday and while he was called away for a moment from that corner some one stole a tracing map of that section of the city. As it is of no use to any one but the city authorities it ought to be returned.

every section of the state of the high liquor licenses under the high cense bill in all the cities will

svery socion of the state as to whether liquor liconses under the high li-oenes bill in all the cities will be \$600 or \$300 as last year, since all the cities, excepting Philadelphis and Pilitaburg, have been placed in the third class, which would make the license \$600. In answer to these inquiries, Louis Richards, of Reading, who virtually dratted the new inter-municipal bill, gave out the following to-day : "The effect of the new bill upon the rates of liquor licenses was smatter with which the convention had nothing to do. It hav-ing been already ascertained that the supreme court was prepared to hold that the number of classes of cities must be limited to three, the new bill had neces-marily to be conformed to that restriction. If in point of law the rates of license fixed in cities by the Brooks law of 1887 were intended to hold good under any future classification of cities—a matter doubtiess not contemplated—the slicense of \$500 in the smallest city in the state. This was certainly not the original intention. But the proper remedy is the modifying of the Brooks bill to conform to the change in the classification of cities nov rendered necesary for other reactors." The aggregate population of the munici-palities to be affected is over four hundred in our due the bill for the incorporation and government of cities of the third class, presented by Senstor Watres, of Leaks-wans, in the Senste on Wedneeday last, concerns every detail of the local govern-ment of the twenty-four dites failing within its provisions. Mr. Richards adde: " it is a matter of extreme importance to the cities affected to have the bill sproved in the to hold the coming February elso-tions under it. While this is conceded to be a legislinive possibility, its is, in point of fact, improbable. While this is conceded to be a legislinity possibility of relief, so far as the of 1857 would, upon the announcement by the supreme court of the unconstitutivality of that sot, be protracted for over a year, without possibility of relief, so of that not, be protracted for over a year, without possibility of relief, so far as the status of councils and all other elective officers chosen under it is concerned."

133 Head of Live Stock Burned

BOHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 5 .- The barn of John Craig, a wealthy farmer, living six miles north of here burned yesterday m ing, together with 43 horses, 70 catile, 20 hogs, a large amount of farm machinery, oats and hay. The total loss will reach \$20, 000, with no insurance. Among the horses burned were a stallion which cost \$3,000 and seven Kentucky thoroughbreds. The hired man has disappeared. He had had some trouble with Craig's brother.

Hotel Changes Philip Lebzelter has made great improve-ments in that famous old hostelry, the Grape hotel. He had many applications

from people who desired to rent it and John Britton, of Reading, is the successful man. He will take possession of the house as soon as the improvements are finished, which will be about February let. Joun Shreiner, who has been clerk at the Leopard hotal for many years' becomes pro prieter in the spring as Mr. Martin will reire. Mr. Shriener has had considerabl

experience and is popular with the patrons of the house. Charged With Fraud.

Charged With Frand. Ephraim Duck, of Hellam township, York county, was arrested on Thursday, and taken belore Alderman Metsel, of York, charged by Julius Fuchs, of Lancas-iar county, with fraudulently obtaining and converting to his own use 20,000 peaked eigars stamped with the name of "Champion Royal Cigars," valued at \$180 and the property of E. M. Cohn & Oo. The accused gave ball for a bearing.

Eddie Shissier, a little son of Simos Shissier, a letter-carrier, was unfortunate yesterday. He went with a little companion to the house of Frederick Shroad. While there he threw his arm around the neck of a dog in a loving manner. The animal did not resignorate, but sprang at the boy, biting him through the lip. Dr. Overfleid drimed the wound.

Two False Alarm

Word was sent to the station house that man was seen acting suspiciously in the yard in the rear of the Baptist church, East Obseinut street, on Friday evening. Offi-cer Glass investigated the matter and found that the man was doing some work at the ohuroh.

The family of J. Fred Saner, No. 19 East Walnut street, thought they heard some one in the cellar last night. Officers Boas and Myers searched the house from cellar to garret, but found nothing to indicate the esence of burglars.

Pice couted For Embersioment

Constable Gates, of Lebanon, arrested E V. Kramer on Friday on a warrant issued by Alderman Haibach. He is charged on complaint of M. G. Swan, representing the Columbia agricultural works, with em-bersiement. The allegation is that as agent of the company he collected money and appropriated the same to his own use. He gave ball before Justice Thomas, of Leb mon, for trial at the January court in this dity.

The Damage Repaired

All the damage caused by the explosion at the gas works on Monday morning has been repaired. None of the timbers in the roof were broken, but merely knocked out of place, and not a single new stick was required to make the repairs. The tin covering on the roof was straightened out and put down sysin, and the only new material required was bricks.

Arrest of a Fogitive.

John Miller, of York, was complained against before Alderman Halbach soveral months ago for seduction under a promise of marriage of a young girl living in this olty. When Miller heard that he had been prosecuted he skipped and remained away until Christmas week, when he returned to York to visit his parents. Officers were on the lookout for and arrested him. He gave ball for trial at the January court of quarter anions.

A Company That Need Not Walk.

In Zahm's jewelry store window;the manager of Stetson's "Uncle Tom "company, exhibited \$5,000 in crisp bank notes and gold pieces. It was placed there as a guarantee that they give the best product the chestnut that has ever been seen in Lancaster. A man two yards and a foot long guarded the money, which was gazed at and counted by many. The play has been seen here by the best and worst companies that ever produced it, and it is doilars to doughnuts, without takers, that it will always draw.

Mail Weighers.

The men who have been appointed to weigh the mails in this city have received their commissions, and they will go on duty January 15th.

A Fine Gift for Cochran

Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Fress. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadephia Frees. The members of the Senate have made arrangements to present their late chief clerk, Thomas B. Cochras, of Lancaster, with an elegant testimonial of their esteem, which will cost not less than \$2,000. It was first proposed to make the testimonial one of solid cash, but at Mr. Cochran's request this was not done, and something will be bought with the fund.

They discovered a real curiosity in bar-rels of solidified refined sugar, that had been apparently welded into hard masses by some new process, probably a chemical

As Treasurer Robertson confessed on Friday, Friend's process was simply to carry refining to the extreme point by the use of obsmicals. President Cotterill has gone West to endeavor to find Mrs. Friend, and discover just what obsmical was used. As things lock now the stockholders in this country and England will loss every dollar they have invested. Mrs. Friend and her confederates have carried off a large mount of money which the company peld them from time to time. They are sup-posed to have realized fully \$250,000, but it is not known how many persons were on the inside of the scheme. Holders of Sugar Trust certificates breathed easter when the disclosure was made, and the price of car-tificates advanced several points. Livespool, Jan. 5.-The shares of the

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5 .- The shares of the Electric Sugar Refining company have now fallen to 30 shillings. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Mr. Howard and Mrs. Friend.

MRS. YRIEND'S STATEMENT.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.-The parties in the Electric Sugar Reining company frauds at New York have been in cousul tation with Sawyer & Knowlton, attor neys here, for several days past. The pres-ident of the company has been here, and met Mrs. Friend, the Howards and Hai-steads, all of whom live at Milan. Mrs. Friend's attorneys claim that there was no intentional fraud, but that the company ex-pected more than was promised. Hhe

claims that the company was to furnish money to equip a factory for refining the sugar by Friend's secret process. The company claimed that the refining was to be done from the sugar cane. This she cannot do. The contract her husband made was to refine the sugar at 80 cents a ton or to sell out his stock and secret for \$250,000. The company had been running five years and put in over \$300,000, but no sugar had

yet been refined for market.

Mrs. Friend claims that the company is now trying to force from her another sc-oret by which she makes a superior article of sugar from grapes, instead of getting the secret their contract calls for. This inst secret she refused to divuige for any amount. None of the stockholders had even been inside of the factory until it was attached, and all went into the scheme blindiy. No arrests have been made and none was even threatened by the company's gents, who returned to New York Wedneeday. Mrs. Friend is the only one of the party interested in the transaction. The others were merely employee. All were in the city yesterday.

An Uograteful Thief. On the day before Christmas Thomas McGovern, a railroad laborer, went to the house of Michael Relily and stole that gen-tieman's overcost, after he had been well treated there the day before. He was arrested with the property in his possession, and yesterday was the time set for the hearing before Alderman Deen. Mr. Reilly in the kindness of his heart refused to appear against the man, who was discharged. Searcely had McGovern been set free before he was on & big drunk, and is in that condition yet. He fell in with several people whom he tried to best, and he may get in trouble yet.

Last Day for the Mecorder

Recorder Longenecker is getting ready to step out of office to-day. His clerks are busy recording the remaining papars left at the office. On Monday morning Recorder Reinhold will assume the duties of office.

Mr. Kally's Condilio

Patrick Keily, who was so badly injured by a buil on Thursday, is still at Rohrers-town and cannot be moved. His condition has improved somewhat since yesterday.

be worked by hand is because they must have perfect inside surfaces, without hair or blister, and this cannot be done with motifs. Cherry wood is used to rub the surface of the glass, while hot and when being worked into form. This wood becomes chared from coulset with the hot metal and becomes a lubricant similar to black lead. The "blanks," when finished, are placed in "lear pans" in the furnaces— they are even like structures.-which, at the doors, are heated to almost melling

are placed in "lear pane" in the furnaces-they are even like structures-which, at the doors, are bested to atmost meliting best. The pans are gradually drawn through, and as the best changes gradually to cold, the glass, in passing through, in periodity tempered. If you were to see a plece of hand-made would ignore it as worthlees. It is claumay and of a dull leaden hue, apparently with-out a particle of brilliancy; therefore, the grater the stranger to the process of man-ulaoture, the greater is the surprise as itsoiure, the greater is the surprise as itsoiure, the greater is the surprise as itsoiure, the greater is the surprise as formation. The base figure is first outlined on the starp edge. By the aid of aand which trick is grine is first outlined on the starp edge. By the aid of aand which trick is glass, the stand at a steel wheel with a sharp edge. By the aid of aand which trick is glass. The piece is then passed to an operator of a finse grained stone. He removes every trace of these two operators wheel marks. One failes stroke on either of these wheel slowly draw of these two operators is slow and tedious and frequently they wheel marks. One failes is taken to the pointers who treat it with three distinct protester. The work of these two operators and wood wheel; the passe is the putty prishing on a soft wood wheel, and issily is the soft brush made on a spanish woot wheel. The glass is again rubbed with rags and poilahed with brushes.

A Libei Once Postponed. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The case of James West and Joseph H. Duniap, respectively publisher and city editor of the Chicago Times, who were arrested last night at the instance of Inspector Bonfield and Capt. Schask, on a charge of oriminal libel, came on this more lus b fore Justice White Upon up this more ing before Justice White. Upon request they were postponed until January

A Postofice Hobbed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 5 .- The post GRAND KAPIDS, MIGL., Jan. 5.-The post-cflice of this city was robbed last night of about \$500 worth of stamps and a box con-taining a number of registered letters. The robbery was one of the boldest pieces of work ever perpetrated here. There is no ciue to the thief. Several thousand dollars worth of stamps and half a dosen registered nouches were left undisturbed. pouches were left undisturbed.

The Democratic State Committee to Most. HARBISBURG, Jan. 5.-The Democratic state committee will meet at the Bolton house, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, January 16:b, at 11 a. m., to elect a obairman, secre-tary, and an executive committee, and to transact such other business as may be brought before it.

Frot. Goffeken's Prosecution Abandoned. BERLIN, Jan . 5. -- Prof. Goffeken, whose trial in connection with the publication of Emperor Frederick's diary was announce to take place this month, has been released from custody and the prosecution of his ase abandoned.

A Million Dollar Fire. CALCUTTA, Jan. 5. --The town of Cochin, on the Malabar coast, has been almost whelly destroyed by fire. Only one build-ing, an oil factory, was saved. The loss is placed at \$1,500,000.

WRATHER INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jac. 5.-For Eastern Peonsylvanis: Heavy rains warmer, easterly winds, high on the past followed Sunday by clearing weather and northwesterly winds.

The Carouseli, The carouseli at the King street rink is an attractive place of amusement, and is being well patronised by the old and young.

Warm Reception for White Caps. Jarranson, Ohio, Jan. 5.—A few might ogo three or four men visited the bound of J. H. Stone and Clark Silvers, living of Giad Run, about five miles from here, mi stoned the houses, leaving a While Co-notice. Thursday night they appeared boulders against his house. Silvers he produced a double-barreled about a shi read both barrels into the crowd as an arage. The loads took effect, judging from the holse made by the men while field from Silvers' place. Yesterday upon a minimation the ground was found cover with blood. Stone came to town yesters and procured a supply of ammunities a white Caps in good shaps.

The Day is Congress. WARHINGTON, Jan. 6.—In the first to-day resolutions were agreed to a ing on the state department for infer-tion as to the Venesueian awards and a steps had been taken to collect the man quotas of the Caracas custom receipts. Panama canal resolution of Mr. Being was then taken up and discussed at in The House to-day shortly after an ing resumed the wrangle over the posed change in the rules. No que being present, a call of the House ordered. The Day In C

Opposed to a Medneed Duty. WARHINGTON, Jan. 5.-John D and a delegation of sugar planters in Houth appeared before the tariff as mittee today and made an an against the proposed reduction in a on attart.

Oncore Installed. On Thursday night the officers of Council No.288, of United Friends w stalled by Council Deputy Manky, o by E. D. Bard, who noted as grant shal. The council has a large ment and in in good condition.

A famal House. Jule Keen, the Dutch council for the second time in Fullen last evening. The audience re-

The bearing will be resumed this a

OR BURGE.