## FLAGS FOR THE CITY SCHOOLS.

ARREIGA TO PURKINE THEM.

Death of Me, J. H. Johnston.

A special meeting of the Lemonter city school heard was held in common council stamber on Monday evening with the following members present: Mearn Broatus, Cochrar, Eberman, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kauts, Lichty, Lippoid, Marchall, McElligott, McKillips, Cohe, Owens, Posts, Schroyer, White, Wolf and Dr. McCormick, president.

Dr. McCormick stated the object of the receting to be to take action on the death of J. M. Johnston, for many years an active member of the board. In referring to the death of Mr. Johnston, President McCormick paid an eloquent tribute to his worth as a friend of education.

Mr. McElligott moved the appropriate resolutions. The motion was adopted and the chair appropriate resolutions and Griest as the committee. The committee retired, prepared and re-

The committee retired, prepared and re-ported the following resolutions: ERSOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHENDLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHENDLAS, The board has heard with regret of the death of their iste fellow member, J. M. Johnston, therefore be it,

Resolved, That during Mr. Johnston's 15 years service in the Lancasur city school board he was an active, conscientions and intelligent worker in the cause of education, using his best endeavors in behalf of the public schools of this city. In his death Lancaster has jost a good citises, and the public schools a scalous supporter and advocate,

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to his memory this board will attend his funeral in a body.

ted, after which Dr. Wickersham said referred bearing other members who ed longer in the board with Mr. Johneton than he did, but as none desired to speak he would my a word in behalf of his colleague and friend. He endorsed every

hearted friend of the public schools, and did not cesse to be a friend when he retired from the board. He was much more than a school director. He was a public spirited citizen, always for its best interests, and took a deep interest in the city's prosperity. He was a man of strong con-

He was brave in action : we mourn his loss we will follow his remains to the grave

Mr. Owens moved that the board meet at 11:15 on Tuesday to attend the funeral of PLACE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The second object of the meeting was t consider the petition of the several cong-etts of American Mechanics and the Patriotic Sons of America of this city for permission to place American flags on the high school and each study hall.

To the President and Members of the Lancaster Oily Behool Board :

City School Seard:

GENTLEMEN—The following joint ecumitizes appointed by Consetoga Council No. 8 O. U. A. M., George Shiffler Council No. 177, Concetoga Council No. 22, Empire Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Wathington Camp No. 27, P. O. S. A., to ask permission from the Lancaster city school board to piace an American flag, and staff over the boys and girle high school, and also one flag in the study hall of sech public school in this city, on February 22d, 1889, the anniversary of the birth of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymea," with the sole idea of inculcating into the minds and hearts of the youth of the present generation that love of America and her institutions which will bear fruit in the years to come and to teach them to love, revers, admire and, if needs be, die in defense of those principles of which that flag is the symbol.

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We, the undersigned representatives of above named American organization in this city, would therefore respectfully request that the foregoing petition will be granted.

We are yours very respectfully,

J. G. GOODMAN,

RANDOLPH SUPPLES,

JACOB R. GIVLES,

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HARRY M. STAUFFER,

Mr. Hartman moved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that flags be allowed in the school rooms on Washington's birthday.

ion's birthday.

Mr. Brosius said he did not understa

whether the flags are to remain permanent-ly in the schools. If they were an impor-tant question was raised. He had every respect for the national flag, but there was respect for the national flag, but there was some objection to surrending control of the school room to outside organizations. That surrender involved possibilities of damaga. Flags must be replaced occasionally and the right to these organizations to replace them carries with it the right of their representatives to enter our school rooms at their pleasurs. If the placing of the American flag is a proper mode of displaying our patriotism, the board should place these flags in the school rooms and discharge their duty, if it is a duty. He was opposed to establishing a dangerous

Mr. Cochran said he had voted against the Grand Army committee being allowed to sell tickets in our schools some time ago, for the same reason stated by Mr. Brosius. He moved the matter be referred to the

Mr. Hartman sa'd Mr. Brosius had misunderstood his motion. It was to grant the committee permission to piece the flags on the schools for one day only—Washington's birthday.

Mr. Coshran's motion was amended the matter the partition to the property committee the property committee.

to refer the petition to the property com-mittee, that being the proper committee to which it should be referred. The motion as

The property committee met after the adjournment of the board and by a manimous vote decided to grant the prayer of the petitioners.

James G. Biains, jr., began his correct on Monday as an apprentice in Waterville, Me., in the repair shops of the Maine Central railroad, cied in the regulation overalle, which contrasted strangely with the definity eigerette which he industriously puffed shroughout the day. Otherwise his conduct was in keeping with his chosen work. He arces bright and early and trudged to the shops at 7:30 o'clock like any other apprentice.

prestice.

He was first piaced under John kills, master workman of the locomotive department, where he will be instructed in the various trebusicalities of the department. He began work a little awkwardly. His handling of the tools was not, of course, as easy it might have been, but showed a detarmination to master the work.

APPROPRIATING \$5.000.

seed leaf.

A few small lois of new tobases were benefit during the week. The greater portion of the crop has been stripped and is ready for imspection, but the buyers are few. Brownstein, who usually is through with his buying before other dealers begin, drove two or three days through the country and neught only four or five ion. He has quit for the present, and is now in New York. He may return in a few days, and may not for a few months.

The dealers who have looked at the tobases stripped are of the opinion that but little of it will be purchased at the prices asked by farmers, and they predict that the crop will remain in the farmers' hands unless they come down materially in the prices asked. They say they are willing to pay a fair price, but do not see their way clear to pay the high prices now demanded. As one of them puts it, "a deliar is worth 100 cents, but not 125 cents."

The first working week of the year has not proved very promising to the trade. There is bardly a transaction of any note is report. The busy appearance of the street is due to the filling of bank orders. But the market is not discouraged. A running business is expected later on.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

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The first week in the year 1889 for the tobacco trade was a dult one, and the amount of tobacco sold was indeed very small. However, all leaf held by packers and dealers will, in the course of time, command a figure actisfactory to them. The new crop is not turning out very well—in fact, the proportion of fine goods will be very limited. Buying of the new crop has almost ceased in all sections, and from present indications the built of the crop will not be purchased until warm weather has set in.

very encouraging.

Sumetra—About 200 bales changed hands at \$1.25 to \$1.90. Shipments during the past week have been quite heavy, but they were chiefly composed of goods purchased last year, and ordered to be shipped after Jap. 2. Some amail lots sold this week at from \$1.05 to \$1.12.

J. S. Cane' Son's Report.

Following are the sales of less tobacco reported by J. S. Gane' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Monday, January 14, 1889:
250 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 9kg@11½;
150 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 9kg@11½;
150 cases 1887 Obio p. t.; 100 cases 1887, Pennyivania Havana, 16@27c; 250 cases 1887, Pennyivania seed, 9½@12½c; 150 cases 1887, Pennyivania seed, 8½@18c; 100 cases 1888 New England, p. t.; 100 cases 1887 New England, p. t.; 100 cases 1887, state Havana, 14@32; 150 cases 1887, state Havana, 12@19c; 150 sundries, 5½@28½. Total, 1,450 cases.

The Wisconsin leaf dealers begin the new year with smaller stocks of old tobacco than for many years, and comparatively speaking there is but little remaining in pacters' hands, although there are several packings in the state yet unsold. The country, too, is barer of old stock than was ever before known since the state began growing tobacco. The past year has been a fairly successful one to local packers and dealers, as the '87 crop moved rapidly at fair prices; at least their balance sheets show an im-

MRS. OLEVELAND SHOPPING.

At 12:30 Mrs. Cleveland rode slowly down the street in an open carriage alone. Albert Hawkins was on the box and the seal browns in front. The carriage stopped at the Palais Royal. Albert wound the reins around the whip in Democratic style, alighted and helped Mr. Cleveland to do the same.

he same.
As she stepped scross the sidewalk a litlie ragged boy with a basket of lavender,
held up his goods and said: "Please, lady,
buy a paper of lavender."
"What is your price?" asked Mrs. Cleve-

iand.
"Only five cents, lady," was the reply.
Mrs. Cleveland took a paper of lavender seeds and put them in her bag. Then she hunted her portmonnais over and put a dime in the little cirty paw of the small

dime in the little dirty paw of the small boy.

"If you'll hold my basket I get you the change," said the soiled urchin.

Mra. Cieveland laughed a merry, girlish laugh, as the "funnyness" of the idea of the first lady of the land holding a besket of lavender assets on the bidewalk of Ponnsylvania avenue struck her, and she passed into the big store and out of sight of half a hundred people who had paused in the promenade to watch her.

Another street Arab, with a string of the "missing link or White-Chapel mystery" pussies around his neck, said something in the ear of the lavender Arab.

"Mo!" grasped the lavender Arab.

"Bore pop," said the pussie Arab.

"Well, dog gone my buttons," said the lavender Arab, looking regretfully at the door where Mrs. Cieveland had disappeared and then at the dima in his black paw, "if I'd er knowed that I'd have gev it to her fer

News From Explorer Stanley.

A dispatch from Brussels says: The Mouvement Geographique steamer Stanley has probably brought news of Stanley from Stanley Falls to Leopoidvilts.

The steamer left the fails of Stanley Pool on September 30 with Lieutenant Kerkhoven, and the vanguard of an expedit a charged with forming a camp on the banks of the Aruwhimi. A dispatch reletive to Stanley left Banana on December 17.

The Loudon Chronicle swerts that the government will be informed of Henry M. Stanley's asiety long before the expedition led by Mr. Thomas A. Sievens can reson the east costs of Africa, and that in the meantime recent letters from Stanley will be published in London. There are certain reasons, the Chronicle says, for keeping secret at present the whereaboute of the explorer.

At the regular meeting of Lancaster Lodge of Perfection, 14°, A. A. S. R., held in Masonic hall on Monday evening, January 14, 1889, the following were elected and installed officers: T. P. G. M., J. Gust Nov. P. G. M., S. Claw Miller: V. S. G. and installed officers: T. P. G. M., J. Gust Zock; D. G. M., S. Clay Miller; V. S. G. W., Richard Blickenderfer; V. J. G. W., Henry Carpenter; G. orator, B. Frank Breneman; G treasurer, Henry E. Slay-maker; G. secretary, E. M. Bolenius; trustees, B. Frank Breneman, Wm. A. Morton, W. D. Stauffer.

Formed a Yout Class A yocal class was recently organized in the North Star school house, Drumore township. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Wm. Morrison; vice president, Miss Laura Hess; secretary, Miss Hattle Robinson; tressurer, Mr. John D. Penny; directors, Memrs. Wm. Penny, Harry Mareb, Hugh Wents, John Robrer, Issae Wents, Addison Gambier, Michael Reinhart, Hugh Armstrong and George Evana. This class, which meets every Tuesday evening, has a membership of sixty. It is under the instruction of Mr. John B. Peoples, of New Providence. John B. Peoples, of New Providence.

PRISEDLES CHILDREN

lie introduced in the House to-day we a following: Appropriating \$16,500 a board of charities; Minera hospit Ashland, \$59,200; state luncite hospital at Harrisburg, \$59,500—\$500,000 of which is for the erection of new buildings; Frankins Lancaster, Lancaster Home for Friendless Children, \$5,000

Lancester, Lancester Home for Friendies Children, \$5,000.

Among the other bills introduced in the House to day were the following:

Roper, Lehigh, authorising the payment of distributive shares of administrators, executors, and trustees of decedents' estates without requiring a refunding bond, and providing that revival of claims barred by statute of limitation must be endorsed in writing (two bills).

Kauts, Berks, to repeal the act regulating se collection of taxes in boroughs and

the collection of taxes in boroughs and townships, approved 1885.

McCullough, authorizing councils of boroughs to establish license tax rates on wagons and other vehicles.

Ritter, authorizing counties to erect county bridges over usvigable streams. Graham, Allegheny, for the better pro-

pointment of district inspectors of schools in boroughs and townships, who shall monthly inquire into the sanitary condition

ocet of local improvements already made

and manufacturing corporations from carrying on company stores.

Bills were reported favorably to make

equalization tax bill.

The bill prohibiting the poeting of sensational hand bills was negatively reported.

Baldwin had a special order fixed for consideration of the bill to repeal the road laws of Fulion and Salisbury townships, to morrow, Thursday, and next Monday

House of Representatives.

The House held a brief session on Monday evening, and spent a good share of the time in the introduction of bills, among

time in the introduction of bills, among which were these:

By Mr. Quigley, regulating the revocation of rotait liquor licenses by the courts. Requiring an efficient to be made and filed by record before any rule to show cause shall be granted, and also requiring a copy of the same to be served upon the licenses or licenses at least fivedays before the return day of said rule.

By Mr. Keyser, a bill providing that bicycles, tricycles and vehicles propelled by foot or hand, shall be entitled to the same restrictions in the use thereof as are prescribed by law for carriages drawn by

horses.

By Mr. Pugh, a bill prohibiting any kind of casualty insurance company other than life, fire or marine, to transact business in Pennsylvania, unless such company has a paid up capital of \$100,000, and has invested \$100,000 in first-class securities.

By Mr. Willett, to prevent any person or corporation from interfering with a farmer disposing of his farm produce in the markets of any city, or to deprive him of the right to occupy the atreets in resting his horses for such time as may be necessary to enable him to get to any market set apart for the sale of such produce.

By Mr. Russell, to provide for the condemnation of real estate for school houses and other school purposes in cities of the first class.

By Clay, of Eik, making it a misde.

and extension of the charters of state banks.

A Harrisburg dispatch to the Philadelphia Press says: Mr. Brooks is not here to night, but there seems to be a general impression among the members of the House that he will not introduce his supplement to the high license law until he has modified it somewhat.

Many of the leading members do not hesitate to say that the supplemental bill could not pass the House in its original form. Its provisions are so severe that many of the supporters of high license deciare that they would draw the line on this new bill. A leading member of the ways and means committee and a gentleman who took a prominent part in preparing the existing high license law said to high that he favored some changes to the law, but not such as those proposed by Mr. Brooks. He said he would not favor an amendment to provide for the transfer of licenses. He does not believe it would be right to make a license an article of merchandise, to be sold at the death of the license. He suggests that it would be much where to amend the law to provide that a rebate shall be given the licenses, which shall be proportionate with the length of time the license has run. It is quite probable, he said, that such an amendment will be offered.

This gentleman also said the law would undoubtedly be changed with reference to the securing of bonds by making the county the limit within which an applicant is now limited to the ward in which his salcon it located for his bondsmen.

obtain his bondsmen. The applicant is now limited to the ward in which his saloon is located for his bondsmen.

Another alteration which this gentleman says will be surely made is the repeal of that section which prohibits every citizen from giving away a glass of wine in his own home on Sunday. It will be amended so as to apply to only licensed saloon keepers. He said that section was inserted in the bill near the close of the season by an enemy of the measure, who wanted to make the law as obnoxious as possible, and it was not detected by the friends of the bill until it had become a law.

The water committee of councils paid an official visit to the water works on Monday. They visited the vacated works at the old and found everything in good order.

The committee decided to ask councils for an appropriation of \$3,500 to pay the bills due for materials, & x, in 1888, so that

they can start the jest 1889 with a clear balance sheet. The committee re-elected the old officer to their respective positions occupied during the reign of the water commission. The officers are: Day engineer, James Fellen-baum; night engineer, Wm. Heleine; fire-men, Martin Reese, Wilson Fisher; laborers.

George Smith, James McAleer; coal hauter P. W. Gorrecht.

Christian Showalter, the young man who is charged with rape, was to have been heard before Aiderman Spurrier last evening. Miss Walton, the young woman who is said to have been assaulted, was sick and unable to appear, and the accused gave ball before Mayor Edgerley for a hearing on next Tuesday evening.

ITS FIRST ESTERTAINMENT.

ner society of this city held its first entertainment in Meanercher hall. This society is but three and a half menths old, yet it has forty-two members. They only have an opportunity of coming together on Friday and Sunday of each week, but they have shown great progress. A very large crowd gathered at Meanercher hall last evening. The Iriquote hand kept the people in a good humor until 8:36, when the athletic performance, which was very creditable, was begun. Sixteen athletes of the society took part and they executed some new and difficult feats. Part first of the entertainment was as follows: Overture by the band; promenade march by the Turners; free bodily exercises; exercises with staff; exercises on awinging rings by first section; jumping

march by the Turners; free bodily exercises; exercises with staff; exercises on awinging rings by first section; jumping the vaulting buck by second section; exercises on swinging bar by second section; exercises on swinging bar by second section; high leeping by first section; jumping the vaulting heres by the second section.

There was an intermission between the first and second parts, and during that time members of the Mounerchor and Liederhranz societies sang selections. Part second of the show was funny, and it included the following: Introduction of

ing began, but the promenade was delayed until after eleven o'clock. About seventy couples participated in this, and a tre-mendous crowd enjoyed themselves until

The committee of arrangements for the ball consisted of H. Foerster, L. Market, G. Sauer, C. Sauer, J. Kamm, F. Wohrle, J. Kinder, O. Boyle.

The floor managers were: J. Kamm, C. Boyle, C. Sauer, L. Market.

The following is from the annual report President Corbin, of the Philadelphia design railroad:

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was \$2,752,065.55.

The value of the securities, properties, ratiroads, coal lands, collieries and improvements of both companies amount to \$204,-119,327.80. Notwithstanding the two great strikes, the March blizzard, the extraordinary expenditures and deduction by the coal company for sinking fund, the net earnings show 4 7 10 per cent. upon the total valuation of the property, which is \$10,000,000 in excess of the entire debt of the company that was a string of the company to the string of the string of the company to the string of the st pany valued at par, including capital stock

Causes a Sensation.

She was a very pretty girl, and many a glance of admiration was cast upon her as she took her seat in a car of a slixth avenue." L" train at One hundred and twenty-fifth street yesterday afternoon. She was a blonde of twenty aummers, and was most bewitchingly arrayed in a dark green dress, over which, snugly fitting her well rounded form, was a sealakin sacque. On her head saucily perched a pretty little felt hat with a big black feather. A black veil gracefully tied over the hat fell in a pretty wave over a pair of laughing blue eyes, brimful of mischief, but did not hide the sweel little mouth with rosy lips. From her ears dangled little hoops of gold, and her feet were encased in a brand new pair of shoes. There was a look of sorrow in the fair face, and every now and then the flush of the eye and twitching of the mouth denoted too plainly that something was a pair of very tight new boots. How they did aqueese these little feet and cause their fair owner no end of suffering? At first she suffered bravely, but was soon compelled to give way to the pain. One moment her feet were drawn up beneath the seat, the paxt they were stretched out full langth and then crossed one over the other. How those rosy lips did suffer from the bites inflicted by the pearly teeth, and her shapely hands opened and shut in the paroxysma of pain.

The last straw that broke the camel's back was inflicted when a lady of considerable avoirdupois, while passing the fair sufferer, planted her whole weight upon one of the little feet. A sharp cry of pain attributed the surrounding passengers, who stared with astonishment at the little blonds, now overed with blushes. This was too much to bear, and when the train stopped at Twenty-third street she beat a hasty retreat amid the admiring gaze of her leitow passengers.

Justice Williams, of the aupreme on the

Justice Williams, of the supreme court,

Justice Williams, of the supreme court, in the case of the commonwealth sgainst Reyburg, gave an opinion on Monday in which he holds that the position that older is a non-intoxicating liquor, which may be sold without license, is so doubtful that the question must be decided by a jury. Reyburg's case on that charge was sent back to the court in Warren county.

The county court held that the prosecution against Reyburg would not lie because elder was not an intoxicating liquor, but the supreme court held that it is not a question of law for the court to decide, but one of fact, which a jury must pass upon. In the opinion delivered the supreme court says: "In common acceptation elder is not understood to be either a vinous or spirituous beverage, and yot when farmented, it doubtless contains a percentage of alcohol sufficient to bring it within the fair meaning of the term 'vinous,' and although not the product of distillation, it may, when mixed with spirituous liquor and sold in that condition under the name of cider, be regarded as spirituous within the meaning of the prohibition.

"The svidence on the trial was very weak indeed. No skilled person having knowledge of the composition of cider was called, and there was no direct svidence as to whether the liquor sold as cider was vincus or spirituous. We do not mean to intimate that the mere unfermented juice of the apple is in any circumstances to be regarded as either a vincus or spirituous liquor, but we do not know and cannot say, as a matter of law, that its character may not be so changed by fermenteation as to bring it within the meaning of the term 'vinous' Of course, as admixture with spirits might render the compound 'spirituous.'"

The following are the officers of the Keading & Columbia ratiread company: President, Austin Corbin; directors, Geo dest. Keim, S. A. Caldwell, A. A. MoLeod, Thomas Cochran, A. J. Anteio, George F. Baer, J. N. Hutchinson, Thomas Baumgardner, William Latimer Small, Benj. F. Hiestand, Paris Haldeman, Adam R. Rever; secretary, Howard Hancock; treasurer, John Weich.

Museer Campbell, an employe of Philip Lebselter & Co.'s mill, had the top of a finger taken off yesterday by having it caught by the knives of the spoke lathe.

CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

nimer charkey yells gow and we EB MURDERED HIS MOTHER.

riage He Pounds the Life Out of Her Lypes, Gathers at the Jall,

Onicago, Jan. 15.—A Times special from Entos, Ohio, mays that Eimer Sharkey, arrested yesterday and confined in juli there for the murder of his mother, yesterday confessed his orime and gave the de-tails of the terrible affair. The news ng citizens, prevented the mob from ging Sharkey out and lynching him.

He got up, allphed out of doors, went to the woodpile and got a mani, entered his mother's room where he killed her with a neighbor's, cutting himself on the face and wrist as he ran with it. He expresses no

ON THE SOUTH DAKOTA BILL

The House New Considering Whether to Admit a Portion of the Territory to statehood.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The House passed a bill for the establishment of a lightship with log signal at Sandy Hook at content of \$200.000. Senate bill for the admission of South

of North Dakots was then called up. In ithe Senate to-day Mr. Voorbe ported a joint resolution accepting the donation of a battle sword of Captain Samuel C. Reed and providing for presentation to his son of a gold medal. Bill referring to the court of claims the claim of the State National bank of Louisians for cotton taken by agents of the treasury department after June 30, 1808,

of the tariff bill. The question of admitt salt free of duty was debased at length.

Headed by Jeannie Winston

Lancester people have always been per in the habit of listening to this kind of entertainment for weeks at a time. This season there were several good companies here, and they drew largely. Last evening a troupe, headed by hits Jeannie Winston, opened a three nights engagement at the opers house. The prices were somewhat higher than those charged for the mejority of the attractions that have been seen at the house this year. The sudience present was very large, and it filled the house in every part. The people were the best in the city.

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The company which is very large, is said to be backed by William Barnie, the Baitimore base ball man. If this is true, it must be said that Mr. Barnie knows much more about opera comknows much more about opers companies than he does about base ball.
He has gathered together a very large and
strong lot of artists who gave the best of
attisfaction last evening. The opera was
Von Suppe's "Boccaccio." Miss Winston
had the title role. She is a lady of fine
physique and well fitted for male characters. She is an excellent singer, and
although she has been seen and heard in
Lancaster before she never appeared to
better advantage than last evening.
The company surrounding her was
admirable and it included Annie
Leaf as Frametta, Marie Bartiette as Froadmirable and it included Annie Leaf av Frametta, Marie Bartiette av Peronella, Louise Bearle av Isabelta, Stuart
Haroid av Frince Pietro, William With
an Leonetta, & Cisude H. Brooke
and Louis Carlberg av Lambertuccio and
Lotteringhi furnished the fun of the evenlog. The choruses were strong, well
trained and effective and pretty girls were trained and effective and pretty girls were plenty, but a critic would hardly have been able to praise all the singing. The orchestra of the opera house was reinforord

LAW AND ORDER SOUISTY.

The executive committee of the Law and Order society of Lancaster city and county met statedly in the Board of Trade rooms this morning, with Exra Relat, president n the chair. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. J. E. Pratt. Miss Ellen Wright was chosen scoretary

J. E. Crawford was appointed agent of the society in pisce of J. B. Heisy, re-Rev. Charles Roads, J. E. Orawford,

W. Meminger, George E. Wiener and Mrs. L. D. Zell were appointed a committee to arrange a series of public meetings in city and county, in the interest of law and A letter was read from Captain Wisbart agent of the law and order society of Pittsburg, making suggestions as to the Wiehart to be present at the next meeting

of the executive committee to deliver an address on the practical works of law and ney, was instructed to have forms of remon-strance printed against the granting of license for distribution in the city and

mbership fee in the society at \$1. Mrs. Jackson, of Bart township, reported a donation of \$10 from the Bart W. C. T. U. to the society and a vote of thanks was

Thomas Shutter was on Monday arrest at Cornwall and committed to the Leban jail on the charge of having torged father's name to a note for \$112.

Jacob Leman has brought a suit against his brother Isaac, charging him with assault and battery, and the accused has

CHARGES AGAIRST J. F. BREAFFER. He is Hold in Ball to Answer in the United States Court in Philadelphia. The store of Jecob P. Sheaffer, which was

The store of Jacob F. Sheaffer, which was select on Monday by government officials, is utili closed. On Monday evening complaint was made against Mr. Sheaffer, charging him with violating the internal revenue laws. The accused was arrested by Deputy Marshal Michael Burns on a complaint made before Commissioner Keenedy by A. J. Duniap, a deputy in Collector Hessel's office. Mr. Sheaffer furnished ball in the sum of \$2,000, with George Sensonig as his surety, and waived a hearing for trial at court in Philadelphia.

The men who made the discoveries on which the complaint was brought are J. B.

the business of rectifyer prior to January
Let, 1867, having in his possession costs,
the contents of which did not agree with
guger marks thereon, carrying on
business of rectifying without paying

business of rectifying without paying special tax.
Yesterday merning Mr. Sheaffer took out a special license at the revenue office, by which he could carry on rectifying, but the revenue officials may that he only did this after he may that he had been cornered.

Two More Fires on Monday Night-Fire Bugi

There seems to be a gang of fire bugs in the lower end of the county almost equal to the one which existed in this city some the one which existed in this city some years ago. Within the past rix months quite a number of barns have been burned and the loss has been very heavy, yet some of the guilty parties have been apprehended. The barn of D. G. Blessy, at Georgetown, in Bart township, which was burned Monday morning, was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. It was with great difficulty that the live stock was naved with the exception of two cows and two hogs. The fire gained such headway that they could not be taken out. All the farming implements, harness, bay, straw and a lot

ing for \$2,100 in the Southers Mulual com-pany and the contents are insured in the Williamtown company for \$2,050.

On Monday night about 10 o'clock, the bone mill, altuated on Octoraro creer, between Quarryville and Pussyville, and but a short distance from Wesley church, was discovered to be on fire. The building, was discovered to be on fire. The building, which was owned by R. Doner, was of frame, and it was soon reduced to set es, together with its contents, consisting of machinery, do. The building was situated on a tract. of land, which, a few years ago, was a woods, and was known as the "Scotobman's Place." About seventsen years ago D. D. Hees and L. T. Hensel, of Quarryville, erected a bone mill, where they manufactured phosp hate and other fortilizers, on this tract. The building was destroyed by fire some years ago and another was erected in its place, which came into the possession of Mr. Doner. It had not been in operation for three years. The building was insured.

The barn and large tobaccoched of George Sherr cituated near Penn Hill was burned between 12 and one o'clock this morning.

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One hog was the only live stock burned and
all the hay and other crops in the barn were
destroyed together with about three scree
of tobscoo which was in a shed. The fire was of incendiary origin.

How Much For a License?

As the Lebanon court is about to grant liquor licenses for the present year the county tressurer finds himself in a quandary as to what he shall charge the applicants. Under the not of 1887 Lebanon was a city of the fifth class and the fee was §300; but that act having been declared unconstitutional the city rises to the third class, for which the license fee under the Brooks law is \$500. It is contended, however, by the liquor men that the fee was fixed by the classification as it stood at the time of the passage of the law and that their rights cannot be effected in that way by more implication. It is claimed on the other side that by reason of the law of 1887 being a deed letter the present licenses are illegal—the proper fee not having been paid, or at least every licenses should be compelled to pay into the treesury the difference between \$300 and \$500.

The treesurer has refused to decide these knotty problems on his own responsibility, and his solicitor has asked the opinion of the court on the subject. Judge McPherson has directed him to prepare a case stated and promised a speedy decision.

Asron Kendig, a man who recides at Smoketown, in East Lampeter, committed suicide this afternoon by abouting himself through the head with a revolver.

He was found shortly after dinner in a room to which he had retired tome time

On his breest lay a revolver from which the fatal builet had been shot. The deceased had but shortly returned

A memonger came to town this afternoon to notify the corener, who went down to hold an inquest.

He's All Hight.

Robert Bessley, one of the men who was so badly injured by blowing over of the smoke stack af the Sunbury nail works, on last Wednesday, surprised all of his friends in Lancaster by appearing on the streets here to-day. Many believed that he was fatally injured, but he seems to be worth many dead men yet. He still carries his hand tied ur, as it was badly crushed. His escape from instant death was something mirsculous.

BEFORE THE COMMISS

PRICE TWO CENT

sion recursed its cension to day. I liam O'Brien appeared before the cion under citation. He acceptes the liam o'Brien appeared before the cion under citation. He acceptes the limited Ireland before the criticising the work of the committee o'Brien denied he was guilty of a for the court and claimed that he pated that the indees were not do

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Oounsel appeared for the warden of ton college, who was cited to appear instance of the Parnellites before the day adjournment for making certs convities in which he likened M Davitt and other Home Ruless is Whitechapal fiend.
The warden's counsel denied that tempt had been intended.
Presiding Justice Homen decides further stepn in the matter were unitery.

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The fire is supposed to have been incendiary origin and one man, whose n is withheld, has been placed under as

on the forty-third ballot.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 15.—The publican caucus of the Legislature, at De at 3:40 o'clock this morning on the ballot mominated Anthony Higgins United States senator. It was done a Senator D. O. Moore had beited the can against George N. Massey, who had 5 w thea, and stood a good chance of nominated Higgins' nomination was made manion by the remaining 15 mes.

The Irjanction Not Granted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Judge Tuley, in the Arbeiter Bund injunction case, this meaning declined to grant the injunction. His decision is that they have the right to pesseably assemble and that the police cannot in advance of a contemplated meeting assume that is going to be illegal and make that assumption a pretext less its prohibition.

BIOUX CITY, Iowe, Jan. 16—A will woman named Nellie White was murded leat evening by Henry Gillespie, a neg with whom she had formerly live Gillespie went to Minnie Garrett's hom and demanded that Nellie ahould live within. She refused and while the Garrett woman went to call the refuse has

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—A woman named Jennie Suffert, who conducted a help farming institution on Cass avenue, in under arrest for causing the death by starvation of two babies. Four children in various stages of decline were found in her apartments. In one room were two dead infants under six months of age. The woman said she had been given the children to take care of, but they persisted in dying.

Berlin, Jan. 16—A chemist name.
Kraner, living at Munich, claims to have discovered methods which enable tim to decompose cabalt and pickel.

New In the Carnegie Firms.

PITTBURG, Jan. 15.—Heary Clay Friel of the Friek Coke company, has purchase the interest of David A. Stewart, of the Carnegie firms, and has been elected chairman of Carnegie Bros. & Co., Hanted

Forty-two Persons Browned.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Advices from Singapore state that the steamer Phylipsket has been in collision with another vessel and has sunk. Forty-two persons were drowned.

Helland's King Dylog.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Private disposed from The Hague report that the general id there is that King William is dylog.

WRATHER IMPROPATIONS.

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