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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1869.

THE CIDER QUESTION DECIDED

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Tuesday Afternoon. -- U pon the re-assem-bilog of court O.to Smith and Charles Renner, two German tramps, were called for trial on charges of felonious entry and for trial on charges of felonious entry and largen;. They eaved the county the expense of a trial by pleading guilty. Asson Diminger, of Elisabethiown, was the prose-uror and from his statement it appears that his store was entered by thieves in November and \$250 worth of clothing and dry goods were stolen. A day or two sites wards these parties were arrested in Herrisburg on suppidion, where they mark Herrisburg on suspicion, where they were offering goods for sale. Mr. Dissinger beard of their arrest, went to Harrisburg and identified the goods in their possession as his property and they were sent from Harrisburg to the Lancester Jell for trial. The court sentenced each of the prisoners to undergo an imprisonment of fourteen months in the court with

nonthe in the county jail. In the case against Louise Smith, wife of Otto, also charged with being a party to the robbery, a verdict of not guilty was entered was not sufficient evidence to rrante convictio

John Crawford was put on trial for stealis g a stove, the property of Abram Hirsh. The common wealth proved that Urawford, who was a tenant of Mr. Hirsh, became in rears for rent, and under a landlord's arrant the store was levied upon, but lowed to remain in the house. In a week or two and after other parties were the defendant employed John H. Buckley, who has a local delivery, to haul the store) Harry Shauk's, where it had been sold Crawford.

The defense was that Crawford did not tive the stove to Mr. Hirsh for rent and at it was never legally levied upon. The

jury readered a verdict of not guilty. Annie Klingler, a Columbia giri, was put on trial for concealing the death of her ille-gitimate child. The testimony for the amonwealth was that on February 3d. 1858, the body of a child was found in the cesspool in the yard of the house where defendant made her home, and that the child was born alive and had died from exposure.

The accused admitted that it was her bild, but claimed that and was so ill and weak on the day it was born that she did ot know what took piece. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and county

John Kane, a colored boy, was put on trial for committing ab assault and battery on John G. Kane, a white man. Both parties reside in Bart township, and the common wealth proved that the defendant without any provosition assaulted the prozecutor on December 18.

The defense was that John G. Kane was the aggreesor, and that when the accused atruck prosecutor it was in self-defense. The jary rendered a verdict of guilty. e was deferred.

VERDICTS OF NOT GUILTY ENTERED. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the e against A. B. Baum, obarged with defrauding a landlord. The parties have arranged their difficulty, and it was stat that none of them were able to pay the

A treat thegain. The result is the second in the instruction of the life last, in speaking of the proposed search opening, you may: "It is a method to be serif that is added directly to the order and the territer on you may: "Theoretically, the tax is added to the price of the article;" and further on you may: "Theoretically, the tax is added to the price of the article;" and further on you may: "Theoretically, the tax is added to the price of the article;" and further on you may: "Theoretically, the tax is added to the price of the article is made to the son of the article is and for the article is and the the tart if the protection is the tart of the article is any protect of the article is a sole to the son of increases the price for domestic any protection is based on the price of tart for protection is based on the price of the first the domestic manufacturers. The does not increase the protection is based on the price for the order under the foreign manufacturers to the son of the same that for insported commodities to the axiest of the price for the first of the foreign manufacturers to the first of the foreign manufacturers to the tart of the price for the first of the price for the son of the same that for the price of the first the foreign manufacturers to the first of the price for the first of the price foreign manufacturers to the price of the first the foreign manufacturers to the price of the price of the price foreign manufacturers to the price of the price of the price of the PASSED BY A PARTY VOTE.

facturer to enable him to sell his own pro-ductions at an increased price? If, in prac-tice, the consumer does not receive an in-creased price for domestic productions, then the manufacturer does not receive an increased price, because it is not supposed that the manufacturer receives more for his productions than the consumer pays for them. If the domestic manufacturer re-ceives no more for his productions with tariff than he would receive without tariff, how is tariff any benefit to him? Perhace how is tariff any benefit to him ? Perhaps you will answer that domestic productions are not enhanced in price to the full extent of the tariff imposed on the imported com-modity. If that is so, why impose the full amount of tariff ? If by reason of domes-tic competition, domestic commodities are enhanced only 25 per cent. when a 50 per cent, rate of tariff is imposed, why impose 25 per cent. instead of 25 per cent ? And if by reason of domestic competition the price of commodities is so low that the consumer pays no more for them than he would pay how is tariff any benefit to him ? Perhap pays no more for them than he would pa if no tariff were imposed, why should tariff be continued on such commodities ? The argument that while tariff impo The argument that while tariff imposes an additional burden upon the consumer, yet confers a greater behefit by diversifying industries, creating a home market, afford-ing employment to our laboring classes, dta, though delusive and fallacious, is cer-tainly very plausible and specious, and I can well understand how uninformed persons are misled thereby, but such argu-ments are not so glaringly abourd as the

proposition that you can make something out of nothing, or that by this system of protection profits are multiplied and wages increased without the consequent effect of imposing additional burdens upon others, or without compelling the consumers of the products of wage samers to pay for this increase.

ition that you can make somethin

Their Seventh Anniversary.

Yesterday Washington Camp, No. 27, of this city, was seven years old and in the evening the birthday was celebrated in a befitting manner. The stiendance was very large and after the usual business had bee acted the committee invited the mem bers into the sale rorm, where a table had been spread with good things, to which ample justice was done.

During the evening the following pro-gramme of entertalament was given : usic, by the gies club of the address, "Progress of the Order," H. W. Rudy ; solo, D. F. Stauffer ; recitation, J. Fred Suter ; impersonation of Romeo and Julist, A. M. Albright and William F. Reidenbach ; addresses, "American Flags in Our Schools," by C. Winower, Jacob Estman and G. Al Kautz; soag, "Good

THE SENATE DISTONE OF THE SUMIT TOTE FOR MILLA' BILL

men's Proposed By Democrats are Rejected-Changes Hade in the Duties on Reveral Articles-Mr. Voorbors Vigonely Attacks the Monoy

In the Senate on Tuenday evening, the tariff bill was finished and passed finally-yeas 52, mays 50-by a party vote ; all the summdurants offered by the Democrats in the Interest of reduction having been re-

amendments chared of the Democrats in the interest of reduction having been re-jected. In a general tariff speech Mr. Voorhees reversel to the protected manufacturers as "bearded bables, living in palacos, flashing with dismonds, satiling the seas in private yaohts and carcering over Europs on tally-be conche," and said that that was the class which nod "diotated this abomi-nable bill, line by line and schedule by mbedula." The country would take notice of the last that the leaders of the Republi-can party were working under the rod of a master, and that that meater was the spirit of monopoly. Senstors on the other side should take warning that one extreme bagos sucher. The commonant greed and unsparing just for plunder displayed by the monopolists were rapidly begetting an extreme public sentiment in an opposite direction. Conservative men were eariously could not be more jastly secored by laying taxes on property rather than on the necessaries of life, and thus whole tariff system. Public opinion traveled fast and far when alimulated by the spur of wrong and orine. far when stimulated by the spur of wrong

far when simulated by the spur of wrong and crime. Mr. Sherman offered a provise (which was agreed to) to paragraph 207 in taxing fresh fish ½ cent per pound ; that the duty shall not apoly to freah fish caught by elti-sens of the United States on the high east, or in the open waters of the lakes forming a boundary between the United States and Qanada.

Canada. Numerous amendments were reported from the finance committee and agreed to without objection. Among them were the following : Reducing the duty on alokel in ore (for the nickel therein contained) from 5 to 5 cents per pound, and on nickel in matte from 10 to 5. Reducing the duty on cocco matting from 10 to 8 cents per square yard, and on coce matts from 5 to 4 cents per square foot.

on cocoa matting from 10 to 8 cents per square yard, and on cocs matts from 5 to 4 cents per square foot. Bitting cuts of paragraph 400 (which taxes watch cases, &c.) the words "watch hays." Inserting as a new peragraph (27)4) "Sugar of milk : Crude, 4 cents per pound ; refined, 8 cents." A mending the provise to paragraph 162, so as to make it index (instead of 0 cents) shall pay a duty of not iese than 85 per cent, ad valorem." Inserting in paragraph 417 (which imposes a duty of 85 per cent, ad valorem on manufactures of iesther, gutts percha, &c.,) the words "vu-canized Indis rubber, known as herd rubber." Inserting in paragraph 400 (se to hats), after the words "fur hat bolts." the words "or parts thereot." Br. Reegan moved to amend the bill by 85 per cent, on incomes over \$1,000 up to 85,000; 71/2 per cent, on incomes up to 85,000, and 10 per cent, and that sait shall be an the free list. The amendment heretofore reported from 86 floores its. The somed to paragraph 400 is to 810,000, and 10 per cent, and that sait shall be an the free list. The amendment heretofore reported from 86 floores list. (soluding farmers and mechanics), shall be an the free list. The amendment heretofore reported from 86 floores of an agreed to. 11 makes the paragraph read : "Gloves of all descriptions, composed wholly or in part of bid over a list. So per dosa and 20 per cent, ad valorem ; valued at more than \$5 per dosen pairs, \$1.60 per dosa and 20 per cent, ad valorem ; valued at more than \$5 per dosen pairs, \$1.50 per dosan and 20 per dosen pairs, \$1.50 per dosan and 20 per cent, ad valorem ; valued at more than \$5 per dosen pairs, \$1.50 per dosan and 20 per cent, ad valorem ; valued at more than \$5 per dosen pairs, \$0 per cost, and valorem." Paragraph 412 (celfakting, do, was and not incore than \$5 per dosan and 20 per cent, ad valorem ; valued at more than \$5 per dosen pairs, \$0 per cost, and 20 per cent, ad valorem ; valued at more than \$5 per dosen pairs. 50 per cost an do valorem."

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EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.-I have been got drunk ?"

But to be still more humorous ? he mys But to be still more humarous 7 he mays : "No, Mr. Editor, new eider (notice the new) will only give you the bellyache." "But Mird eider, with whisky in it, will make you drunk, if you drink enough. It depends on the hardness of the head." I may hard eider (and 1 am sure all sensible readers of this papar will agree with me) is intoxicating ; without a drop of whisky (commonly called rum) it will intoxicate. It is a very intoxicating and destructive sort of liquor. It contains from eight to ten per cent. of sloohol; that is, a glass full of cider is equal to a glass of the same aiss one-fourth full of brandy, which con tains less than fifty per cent. Cider drunkards are, generally speaking, the most mores, the crosses, ugliest and most unmanageable of all drunkards; and when drunk they stay drunk the longest and sober up most slowly. It is no uncommon thing to hear of elder drunkards who suffer from delirium tremens, and even very young children have been known to have this fearful disease from elder drinking.

In a family where older was a con drink, every one of six promising sons, one after the other, became drunkards. When the poor, wretched mother saw the ruin the was overtaking her family, she tried to oheok it by balishing cider from the house, but it was " too lata." They had learned to love it and they must have it. Think of It, six drunkerds in one family. What a bisseing if older had only given those six sons the " bellyache."

A reformed drunkard once exclaimed, in a temperance meeting, when the cider question was being talked of : " If you have any regard for us, for Heaven's sake don't not the example of drinking cider, even, sweet cider. " And let me say to my friend, "Apple Base": " For God's sake don't you set the example of even drink-ing sweet older. Stop; before you place the oup to your lips and think and look around you a minute ; see the swfal ruin it has wrought. If the supreme court has to de-cided that elder is intoxicating, what right have we to question that decision ; so high an authority as the supreme court ought to know what they are talking about and are not going to make a mistake.

"COMMON SENSE." P. 8 -D. Hays, the state assayer of Mas-schusetin, says : "I detect alcohol in cider generally when it is twenty-four hours old, much sooner when apples are much decayed."

Deaths in the Lower End.

Erastus Reynolds, a well known farmer of Drumore township, died at his bome near Drumore Centre, on Monday morning, and his remains were interred at Chestnut Level to-day. He was a leading man in everything in his section and especially in the Presbyterian church. As a politician he was an ardent Republican and took a very active interest in the late campaign. He was one of the most active in getting up the occasion of the "old Harrison" men in Lancaster, he being in his 71st year wa one of them. He was a strong temperance man and has also been a great anti-Mason in his day. Mr. Reynolds was a first cousin

PARIS GREEN IN THE WELL

AN ATTEMPT IS MADE TO POMON TWO LOWES BAD FABILIES

me Person Places the Deadly Sabet In the Well on Saturday Night-& Chester County Physician Analyses the Water and Discovers Ponos.

There was great excitement at Andrews Bridge, Colorain township, and vicinity on Sunday, when the discovery was made that an attempt had been made by some miscreant to poison the families of Joseph Noop, jr., and George Baker. Both these parties use water from the last water drawn on Baturday might at 10 o'clock was all right. Sunday morning Mrs. Roop drew a bucket of water and the new that it contained a green substance. She hive that water away and drew a second bucket. It also contained a similar sub-stance. The water in this bucket was seen to Dr. Weeb, of Honeville, Chr.s'sr county, to Dr. Webb, of Honeville, Ches'er county for analysis. Dr. Webb on Tuesday reported that the substance in the wa

Paris green. Measure Roop and Baker have no idea who the guilty party is who at-tempted to take their lives and those of their families. They were not aware of hiving any enemies.

hip authorities are investigating the matter, but as yet there is no clue to the would-be murderers.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Little Buriness Before Bither Branch-Amendment to the Diplomatic Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -After the reading of the journal the House went into committee of the whole on the sundry

committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. During the consideration of the sundry civil bill, amendments were adopted ap-propriating \$50,000 for repairs to the Chicago custom house and appropriating \$15,000 to erect a refuge station at Point Barrow and \$6,000 for the payment on a public building at Frankfort, Ky. In the Bonate to day Mr. Hale reported back, with amendments, House bill to pre-vide for the taking the 11th census. Mr. Sherman reported two amendments to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill to protect the interests of the United States in the Samoan Islands. States in the Samoan Islands.

Sistes in the Samoan Islands. As a result of the meeting of the foreign committee this morning, Mr. Sherman re-ported to the Sanate, an amendment to the consular diplomatic appropriation bill; also the following paragraph: " For the survey, improvement and cocupation of the bey and harbor of Pagopago, in the island of Titunia, Samoa, and for the construction of the necessary wharves and buildings for such cocupation and for a coaling station therein under the decision of the president, \$100,000; this appropriation to be imme-distely available." distely available."

The sub committee of the Senate appropristions committee had the diplomatic bill under consideration this morning. Its consideration will be resumed this afternoon or to morrow morning, when the Sherman amendments will probably be onsidered.

Representative Burns, of Missouri, was stricken with paralysis at 2:30 this after-noon while on the floor of the House.

He was at once removed to the room of the House committee on appropriations and several doctors summoned. At this hour, 3 p. m., he is conscious, but his condition

Peculiar Marriage Geremony. A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, from Thomsville, Ga., on Monday, says A peculiar marriage is all the talk here-The following notice was inved this morn-

ing : "Married.-In the Enterprise office last night at 9 o'clock, Mr. George McCormick, of Mount Sterling, Ky., and Miss Dorn Mary McGaly, of Hempsteed, Tez." The presuble and ceremony sgreed on by the high contracting parties is given below :

All presson and correndory spread on below : "We, George McCormick, of Mount Ster-ing, K5, and Dora Mary McGaly, of Hempstaad, Texas, hereby assume the re-lation of husband and wife, Having no home, we sak now by this electric wire of Grover Cleveland and Heejamin Harrison, Queen Viotoris and Premier Gladstone, an the representatives in chief of home pro-tection, human rights and fellow-fairness, for the right to keep for our comfort all values secured by our homest efforts in hie's conflict of what is called equal obsecs. It would be unreseenably unjust to expect social respect in the sequisition of more and destructive to that people and government offering less. Therefore we herewith subscribe our names. "At Thomsville, Ga, on the 21th hour of the 16th day of the first moon of the gol-dem drice of universal paces and of the war oross and bleeding beart ers, 16th of Jan-uary, 1859, by the highest law known to human endeavor for life's brightest sam-shine, I hereby join in legal matrimony George McCormick and Dora McGaly, hop-ing, however, that this union may be se-fored by mere law, words, pes, ink and paper. You will each the tie with a mutual its. Therefore I sifts to this instrument my official signature this day and date above." Bigned in our presence : William G.

HARRISSURG, Pa, Jan. M.-HARRISSURG, Pa., Jan. M.-In House to-day Walk, Philadelphis ; W. Allegbony, and Johnson, Communy, their votes recorded in favor of the hibitory smeechessi, and Bassets, Doeshue and Mullesory against it. Bills were negatively reported proble the posting of brutalising diversions ; D ing stationary engineers ; providing public meagness in each county. Bills were favorably reported proble for uniform payment of election of \$2.60 s day ; payment of election of \$2.60 s day ; payment of election of \$2.60 s day ; payment of minant's semi-monthly ; prohibiting company of Drave, Beaver, introduced a bill of the 1816 of June for the prohibitory ac

The bill for the government of this

Georgia. Atter the coremony the parties received the hearty congratulations of the crowd that had hurriedly gathered to witness the novel nupitals. The coremony verbatim was wired to President-elect Harrison.

Alexander, Fulton, prohibiting the ing of foreign and domestic therether by peddlers without license from the pr

Watres, Lookawanne, P Wairea, Laokawanna, prohibiting smeadment to the constitution provide for the classification of citize assured population ; also, authorising means and reassessment of some for least provements intended to compatible means of assessment for street paving, of means of assessment for street paving output the courts control over least occupanies chartered by them. Pearces, Philadelphia, providing for half holiday on Saturday in certain pavin of the year; also , bill providing for companies for property injured destroyed by municipal or other corpora-

destroyed by municipal or other tions. The prohibitory smeadment was first reading, as was also the fless limiting the duration of iles for even borough or township such asbeet in municipal improvement claims. Bills passed second reading pr for increase of building associations adelphia, and to prevent cale of inter drinks on Descration Day.

foundation. A cruiser belonging to the British Aus-thelian squadron has been dispetabed to Semon, where she will arrive at the end of

PRICE TWO CENTS

HALTED IN THE HOUSE

OFJECTICHE TO THE LETES. BILL TO BE MEARD.

Amendment I The Freb verably by Senate Committee-&

on June 18-Other Bills Fre

The bill for the government of this otties was to have been consider second reading in the House to day the request of everal members is committed to enable persons dim with some of its provisions to be her. The bill requiring the American be displayed over school building peaced second reading in the line Brown, of Beaver, who introduced made an attack on the church of Her The Bensie to-day petities pressuled, signed by many thous pis, arging the parage of the pro-amendment, which was received in House and favorably reported for

above." Signed in our presence: William G. Bishop, Quincy, Fis ; Lors P. Sheffield, Corsicana, Tuxes ; D. Ellas, Maryland ; C. E. Young, Quebec, Canada; E. W. Stephens, Gannels, Stephens,

smeads ont, which was received from House and favorably reported from committee on constitutional reform. The Senate constitutional amond a sholishing the poil fax was also affir tively reported. Among the bills introduced ware following : following !

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.-The to-day's meeting of the board of a was well attended. Reports from mittees were heard, and the from new members received.

A similar disposition was made of the case of common wealth vs. Harry W. D ffen-bugh, defrauding the Concetogs and Big Spring turnpike company. The district attorney stated that the case could not be made out,

At a former quarter sessions court David Wolf was convicted of isrospy under peculiar circumstances. He was given a bank note to change by a boy, he kept the note for a debt owed by the boy's mothe mother made demand for it. The court granted a new trial and directed the district attorney to have a verdict of not guilty entered, as the defendant kept the money under a claim of right.

M. H. Newcouner ontered a plea of guilty to the charge preferred against him of being the father of Susan C. Livingcod's illegitimate child and the usual center.ce was imposed.

GRAND JURY BETURNS.

True Bills-Leanner Fisher et al., meault ; Abram Green, carrying concealed deadly wespons and felonious secult and battery ; M. H. Newcomer, fornication and battardy ; John A. Westenberger, assault and battery.

Ignored Bills-H. W. Haylor, larosuy 8. H. Royer, larceny, two indictments Amos Martin, adultery; Elisabeth Klingler, fornication ; Samuel H. Miller, seiling deceased meat, with Levi Zimmerman for costs ; Lewis Green, assault and battery, with Naomi Green for costs.

Wednesday Morning.--Oourt met at 9 o'clock and Frederick Eader, convicted at a former term of larceny of tobacco, pre-ferred by A. Collics, was called for sen-tence. After his conviction Eader akipped out and was arrested a few weeks ago in Cumberland county. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of thirty days. Jacob Kohl, of Brecknock township, was

put on trial on three charges of violating the liquor law by selling liquor on Sunday to minore and without license. The wit nesses called were the same as in the Biyer once tried Tuesday and their testimony was the same as in that case. The slieged liquot cold was cider. The defense was that cider was not a spirituous or vinous liquor, and there could be no conviction.

The jury after a deliberation of an hour reached the conclusion that defendant was not guilty and that the county should pay

Stine Smith, a colored man, was tried for defrauding Albert Mitchell, of North street, this city, out of a board bill. After the testimony was closed the common wealth abandoned the case, as the cross stamina-tion developed that Mitchell did not keep such a boarding house as is contemplated by the sot of assembly.

Adam Fulmer was tried for stealing fence rails from Adam Smith and B. W. Barkholder, of Concy township. Prostoutors testified that they lost fence rails ad Constable Wittlek that the scouse admitted having taken the ralls.

admitted having taken the rails. The defense was a denial that accused stole the rails lost by prosecutors. He ad-mitted that he picked up a few pieces of old rails along the road, not knowing to whom they belonged. The jury rendered ver-dicts of guilty in both cases.

GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills.-L. G. Wiley, Wm. Chand-ler, Mifflin Weitzel, C. W. Bitner, Albert Auxer, isroeny; John F. Miller, David Resse, estuction and fornication and bes-tardy; Wm. Jsoobs, fornication and bes-tardy; Julis Callaban, fornication; Chris, tian Hildsbrand, keeping a bawdy house; Andrew.Hardnele, Henry McGurk, adui-tery; Charlotte Clark, et al., conspiracy; H. L. Suitzbech, assault and battery.

Mary Perkins, of ML Joy, free diversed on her husband, Occar Perkins, on the sunds of desertion.

Night," by the glee club. The camp is in a flourishing condition. It has a membership of 123 and is worth

M 000. Early in the evening William Wohr in-stalled the following officers of the camp : President, William H. Reidenbach ; vice president, William Liller,; master of forms, D. E. Stauffer; conductor, A. J. Keller; inside guard, John Koehler; cutside guard J. Fred Suter; reording accretary, A. M J. Fred Suter ; recording accretary, A. M. Albright; sesistant secretary, H. M. Stauffer; fin ancist secretary, E. N. Winower.

A Successful Affair.

The souvenir or package party at the source of Mr. D. H. Bartholomew, last evening, was very largely attended by members of the Presbyterian Memorial congregation, and a very haudsome sum was realised for the charity funds of the shurch. Each member brought along a pack-age of some kind which was sold at auction. The highest price brought by any one was \$1.05, when the bidding was very lively between two gentlemen.

Cardiff Defeats Foll.

Cardiff Defeats Fell. The fight between Patery Cardiff, of Minnespolis, and Jim Fell, the champion heavyweight of Michigan, took place in Minnespolis on Tuesday evening. The contest was fifteen rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$250 a side and 75 and 25 par cent of the gate receipts. Hmali gloves were used. Fell weighed 100 pounds and Cardiff 180 pounds. Both men were in excellent condition when they entered the ring. At 11 p. m., and at the end of the fifteenth round, the referee decided the fight in favor of Cardiff.

Sharing Profits With Suployee Sharing Prefits With Employes. The employes of Rogers, Post & Co., numbering over 300, were dined in New York on Tuesday night by that firm, and the annual profit sharing for the past year took piece. A dividend of 3½ per cent. on all salaries was declared as the share of the employes in the net profits of the year, and a check for that amount was given each man.

Before the Mayor. Mayor Edgeriey disposed of nine cases this morning. Four of the lodgers were from the Weish mountain, are witnesses in this weak's court, and had no place to sleep. They were discharged. Of the remaining cases three professional tramps were sent to the workhouse. the workbouse.

Extending the Time Five Years.

Estending the Time Five Years. A bill was introduced in the Legislature on Tuesday, by Mr. McCreary, providing for extension of the time for closing the soldiers' orphans echools until 1855. The House on Tuesday finally passed the bill to prevent the exemption of property from levy and sale or stiachment on judg-ment obtained for board for four weaks or less.

Exchange Bank Direct ELIZABETHTOWN, Jan. 22 -The annual election for directors of the Exchange bank resulted in the selection of the following : Jos H. Rider, A. R. Forney, C. H. Cobie, H. B. Giab, Dr. H. K. Biough, Peter R. Giab, Jasso Weelend, Jeremiab Martin, Jos G. Heisey, Josiah B. Folis and Henry E. Landia

A 1bird Olass City.

Judge McPherson in Lebanon on Tues-day fied an opinion, concurred in by Judge Bimontor, declaring Lebanon a third class city, making the liquor license 500. This was declared upon a case stated to test the license question under the recent decision of the supreme court.

Changes the Folling Hours The New Jercey Logislature passed bill repealing the sumset election law of im year, and making the palling hours from 5 m to 7 p.m.

and not ;more than \$8, \$2 per dozen and 25 per cent, ad valorem ; valued ai more than \$9 per dozen pairs, 50 per cent, ad valorem." Paragraph 412 (califakins, dc.) was amended by increasing the ad valorem." Tate on sheep and goat skins from 20 to 25 per cent, and on skins for morocoo from 10 to 15 per cent. The stockings, hose, d., paragraph adopted is as follows: On stockings, hose and half hose, selvedged, fashloned, narrowed or snaped wholly or in part by knitting machines or frames, or knit by hand, and composed of cotion or other vegetable fibre, finished or unfinished. valued at not more than 60 cents per dozen pairs, 20 cents per dozen pairs, and in ad-dition thereto 20 per centum ad valorem; valued at more than 52 per dozen pairs, 50 cents per dozen pairs, and in ad-dition thereto 30 per costium ad valorem; valued at more than 52 per dozen pairs, 50 cents per dozen pairs, and or all shirts and drawers composed of cotion or other vegetable fibre valued at more than \$15 op er dozen pairs, and on all shirts and drawers composed of cotion or other vegetable fibre valued at more than \$15 op er dozen. Mr. Stanford offered as an amendment a bil haretolore introduced by bin to asthor-ise producers of pure sweet wines, who are also distillers, to use free of tax the wine opirits neosent; us for ity such pure sweet wines up to an alcoholie strength of 14 per cent. The amendment was agreed to. Mr. Brown moved to make the rates on cleaned rice two cents per pound; on un-opady, one cent, and on broken rice or rice flour, 20 per cent, ad valorem. Rejected--yems 20, nays 38. On this vote Senators of marco, Mitcheit, Piumb and Quay voted with the Demcorate, and Senators Batte, Berry, Biodgett, Cockrell, Coks, Faulkner, Harris, Jones of Arkanas, Reagan, Turple, ves and waithail with the Benedican On motion of Mr. Aldrich the paragraph vestinally amended by making the rates on and a half, one, hait, and ous quarter conta.

Mr. Plumb moved to insert an additional paragraph creating and establishing in the treasury department a commission. Agreed to. It provides for the appointment by the

known as the custom commission. Agreed to. It provides for the appointment by the president (with the advice and consent of the Senate) of five commissioners, to hold office two, three, four, five and six years respectively, not more than three of them to be of the same political party. The salary is to be \$7,500 per annum. The permanent office of the commission is to be at Washington. An amendment as to oranges, lemons and limes increases the rates per package (secording to capedity) from 10, 20 and 40 cents to 13, 25 and 50 cents, and from 8 cents for every additional cubic foot to 10 cents. Mr. Allison offered an amendment from the committee (which was agreed to) re-pealing the provision of law requiring a stamp to be affixed to every box of imported signer, to indicate the inspection thereof by the customs offered. An amendment to add to paragraph 533 (putting rough dismonds, sic., on the free list) the words, " and few is to be used in the manufacture of watches," was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Allison, the date for the

to, On motion of Mr. Allison, the date for the bill to go into (ff.ct was charged from the lat of February, 1889, to the lat of July, 1880. There being no further amendments offered, the vote was taken first on sgreeing to the substitute, and then on the passage of the bill. Both votes were identical— year 32, nays 30. yeas 32, nays 30.

From the Baltimore Sun. A report was made to Storetary Love at the mayor's cilice by Edward J. Hyde, egent of the charity organization, that a young man and his wile, who came to Baltimore from Lancester, Pa, last October, were literally starving at a house on North Calvert street. The man is sick, and his wife is compelled to alt at his bedaids. They have no fuel or light, and have had nothing to eat since Monday of last week except 25 cents worth of provisions given them and 18 small biscuits. They had a little money when they came to Baltimore, and managed to pay their rest until recently. To keep up his rent the man pawned his coat, wousers and west for \$250. The couple are not of the pauper class, and shrink Trom From the Baltimore Sun.

trousers and vest for \$2.50. The couple are not of the pauper class, and shrink Trom making their wants known. Hereitary Love, out of some funds to be used in cases of emergency, gave the family enough money to pay their rent and to take them back to Landanize.

and this last fail he attended the unveiling of a monument that was erect ed to the ory of the admiral in Eimire, N. Y. He leaves a wife but never had any chi. dren.

The wife of J. Aston Steele was burled a Mt. Hope cemetery on Tuesday. She was 76 years old. Both she and her husband, who survives her and is almost 80 years old, have for a long time been very active workers and leaders in the Methodiat oburch. Until within the last few years they lived on their farm, but of late they have been living at Quarryville, where sh died. She leaves quite a large family o grown up oblidren, and she has quite a number of grand and great grandchildren.

Olivet's Entertaint

Last evening a delightful entertainmen was given in the New Olivet Baptist church, on Vine street. The church was full to over-flowing. Those who participated were the Duke street M. E. church choir, the mu sical club of the Young Mea's Christia association, led by Harry Gibson, and the male quarietie of the same association. The entertainment was a great success every way, and the performers received plenty of applause. Every number on the pro-gramme was well given and they were as follows

follows : Part 1.—Anthem, "Jerusalem, My Gio-rious Home," choir. Male quartet, "Ro. turn, Soit, Gentie Kvening," Meesra dib-son, Soyder, Hollinger and Banber. Reci-tation, Miss Landes. Indian enerus, "From Pilgrim Fathers," Musical club. Flute solo, "Uas Niells," Will Wolfersberger. Bacitation, Miss Wolfersberger. Bari-tone solo and quartet, "Drifting With the Tide," Rev. E. W. Burke. Duet, "My First Music Lesson," Miss Shirk and Mr. Hambright. Mais quartet, "Hail Us Yo Free." Recitation, Miss Landes. Duet, "Swallows' Farewell," Miss Myers and Waiter Holinger Recitation, "Ever-more," Miss Wolfersberger. Alto solo, "Out from the Oid Home They Wander," Miss Haiz. Trio, "Mermald Song," Misses Bear and Ryan and Mrs. Jackson. Boota-tion, Miss Landes. Chorus, "Awake, the Night is Beaming," Choir. Part 2.-Streeption Niews Chorus, "Good Night," choir. At a congregational meeting resolutions

At a congregational meeting resolutions of thanks to those taking part in the enterainment were adopted.

Sued For Relusal to Pay Toll The Concestogs & Big Spring Valley Tampike company entered suit on Tae day before Alderman Halbach, sgainat Columbus Rote, Henry Bechtold, Frank Heldeibaugh and H. W. Diffenbaugh. These parties have for some time refused to pay toll on the above turapike, and the amounts claimed range from \$9 to \$40. The defendants re fused to pay toll on the ground that the company has no right to erect toli gates in the city limits. Mr. Diffenbaugh was prosecuted some time ago for detrauding the company, but the common wealth abandoned the case and a verdict of not guilty was rendered, with county for costs.

A Large Hog.

W. H. Kline, who resides in East W. H. Kline, who resides in East Drumore township, near Quarryville, elsughtered a bog on Mondsy which was but 18 months old yet weighed, when dramsd, 570 pounds. The men, who as-alated at the butchering had quite a good joke on the head butcher, who guessed that the hog would weigh 450 pounds and was surprised to find that he was 120 pounds off. The animal was shot, but even after the lead had entered his head it re-quired six men to get him off his feet. quired six men to get him off his feet.

They Conuct Sell Their Tobac Arousta, Ky., Jan. 23 - About 2,000 farmers and others interested in tobacco raising met at Brooksville, the county seat, Monday to organize against raising a crop in the Burley district next season. Little of the crop of 1888 has been sold and a num-ber are still holding the 1967 crop.

is critical.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.-The 8 p. m. south-bound Express of the Cincinnati Southern railroad was boarded last night by robbers just beyond Ludlow. The road climbs the bluffs for two or three miles from that place, the grade being quite steep. The train had scarcely got beyond the lights of Ludlow when a man beavily masked knocked at the door of the express oar, and one of the messengers, thinking that it was the conductor or brakeman, opened the door. The fellow at once made for the front door where a vigorous pounding announced the presence of another person. The messenger, Henry Carrol', and his

assistant, made a deeperate fight and suc-ceeded in dumping the would-be-robber off, and he rolled down an embankment cff, and he rolled down an embankment and disappeared. The other robber gemed to realize that something was wrong and his knocking ceased. At the top of the grade, the messen-ger pulled the ball rope and stopped the train, but the robber on the front pist-form hed disappeared before he could be caught. It is not known if the man thrown off was hurt or not. There was a large sum of money on the train. sum of money on the train.

He Leaves Many Victo

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 23.-Something of a semation was occasioned yesterday in the flight of ex Justice Lefferts with considerable cash represented in stock contributions made to him by prominent clineau who had been persuaded by Lefferts to take stock in a mythical with the set of the se Lefferts.

Lefferts swindled a score of storekeepen and victimized every friend he had in the city before leaving. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Boff-cated by coal Gas. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 23 - Daniel Desmond and John Waish, two deck hands on the steamship Holbein lying at Martin's stores, were last night found dead in their bunks, having been sufficiented by onel gas from a small stove in their cabin.

Given Twenty Tears.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Joseph Ford, who shot and killed Neille O'Conner on Decem ber :15, was to-day sentenced to twenty year's imprisonment.

A SUIT ABOUT AN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

ASUIT ABOUT AN ELECTRIC LIGHT. Verdict Against A Ulothieg Firm Who He-insea to Permit the Removal of Fixtures. A verdict was rendered in isvor of the piantiff in the case of the Harrisburg Elec-tric Light company against B. & E. Good, man, a Market street clothing firm. The inter ceased using the light furnished by the piantiff's corporation, but refused to permit the removal of the elec-tric fixtures, but retained them for value of the property was small, nominally \$10, but the principle involved way wasther the Excelsion company could ap-propriate to their due the wire of a compet-ing company, whose light was introduced. The value of the principle involved way wasther the Excelsion company could ap-propriate to their due the wire of a compet-ing company, awarding not only the entire output, swarding not only the entire property, but a judgment for 80, the excess \$40 as damages. The principle determined by this case that a company which lets or hires its electric wires, fixtures and appliances to sucher for use and reserves the right to remove the same, property, but the could by the termined by the fight of the sourt was a complete wires may property, but the sourt of the same, property, but the sourt of the same, property, bot the right to remove the same, property, bot the sourd of the suites and property, bot the sourt of the source the same, property, bot the right of the source the same, property, bot the source of the source the same, property, bot the source of the source the same, property, bot source the same, proper this case.

King Otto Improving. MUNICH, Jan.23 - The condition of King Otto is much improved.

the oursent, week.

The board elected the following mount of the executive committee : Gov. Beau and Thos. J. Edge, members or officies ; A. Grundy, Union : Gebriel Electer, Dr phin ; J. A. Herr, Clinton : Gee. D. But Berks ; R. S. Hearle, Susquehenrs ; Je MacDowell, Washington : G. Eaves, O bubba. Secretary Edge was re-disate Vice presidents, W. S. Holand, York ; J. Barnes, Jahlgh ; Prof. David Willing Joniate. Sport in the Lower End. On Saturday morning a good crowd of oportsmen were in Quarryville to take part in an old fashioned fox chase. John Raub at 9 o'clock let locae a big male fox and haif an hour later a pack of over sixty dogs were started after him and at once took the trail, and for about three hours there was about as preity a hunt se has over been seen in the county. The fox was finally killed on the "Bone Mill" hill and Joe Roop took "the brush" home with him. No finer pack of dogs ever started out than were in this chase. They were the kennels of the Buck, Kirkwood, Green Tree and Quarryville. It was decided to bold the next spit meeting at Brookville, Jefferton county, This afternoon Gov. Beaver maker

John Is With Res. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28 - Joh Wanamaker has strived here. He w return to-night. He is President-sk Harrison's guest. No doubt new result that he will enter the asbinot, either postmaster general or secretary of the new

kennels of the Buck, Kirkwood, Green Tree and Quarryville. The Quarryville hunters have a very fine lot of pups and on Tuesday it was concluded to give them their first hunt. A very lively female fox was dropped and the young dogs were put after it stones. They followed ni.sbly, making as good a show-ing as old hunters. After they had gone about an hour the old dogs were put into the hunt and a big ron was had nearly all day, up hill and down dals, and the fox was holed late in the afternoon near White Rook.

A Real Stage Dael.

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Frank H. Bare and Abram S. Groff. The

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hale of Real and Personal Prop

which brought big prices.

G.W. Hensel, executor of Barbara Gouch ensur, decessed, on Tuesday sold at publi

sale, a house and lot near Quarryville, for \$697. At the same time the personal prop-erry of the same was soid, awong which was a lot of old dishes and linens, most of

City Property Wilhdrawa, The property of D. G. Kendig, No. 145 East James street, offered at public sale on Tuesday evening at the Hiester house by Auctioneer Haines, was withdrawn for want of bidders.

Died of Tricalson

Break in thi Prices. Naw Yonz, Jan. 22.—Orude certil on the consolidated exchange broke Six to Sixon a rumored diagreement excoutive committee of the Oil Prod Protective association, in regard to the position of 4,000,000 barreis of all for a two association holds an option.

A Real Stage Dast. A dust in real as meet took place on the stage of the Stands of theatre in Olucinnati on Monday night between Running Desr, an Indian oblef, and Capitain Jack Oraw, ford, the scout. The Indian was drunk and in the dust accuse attimpted to kill Crawford. It was shard and terrible fight with knives. According to the play Craw-ford should have taken the knife from the redakin, who is a Comanche. He refused to give it up and madesome violous lunges. After a desperate struggie the scout got the upper hand and pricked the Indian two of three times in the side, with the threat to kill him if he made any further hodie escoped, and the police are looking for him, fearing that he may do some harm. W. D. Washburne Chesen Senates. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 23.—The join ballot of the House and Senate for United States senator at 1 p. m. resulted : W. B Washburne 107; Duran 20; Stari 9; Wilson 2; Olapp 1; Bowen 1; Judge J. P. Ess I Whole number of votes cast, 141; necessary to choice 71. to choice 71.

Break in Oil Pri

Bears Handling May Wheat, CHIOAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.-Pandemon. reigned in the wheat pit at the opening, the board this morning. The bears we flushed with yesterday's victory an crowded their advantage. Wheat sold a 97%. At this hour (11:25), May wheat a quoted at 97%. quoted at 97%.

Joseph Hasifuer, brewer, has issued execution against L. J. Happel, saloon-keeper in the southeast angle of Centre Favoring Probabilition. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.—At the Reput licen caucus last night it was decided a support the resolution for the submission of a prohibition amendment to the constitu-Square, for \$2,000. The stock of Aaron Silverthorn, farmer, Drumore township, has been levied upon to satisfy an execution for \$1,000 issued by tion to the voters of the sta

Steam Endiator Company's Officers. The stockholders of the Lancester Steam Radiator and Manufacturing company elected the following directors hat evening : President, Dr. M. L. Herr ; vice president, Dr. J. P. Wickersham ; secretary, S. S. High ; directors, J. K. Stoner, J. F. Sener, Frank H. Bara and Abram S. Groff. The

Officials Charges With Swindling. LONDON, Jan 23.—The London board directors of the Quesseland Investmen company have ordered the arrest of four o the Amstralian directors, Messre, Masili wrat Palmer, Hart and Drury, for allog swindling. Messre Masili wrath and Palm are an premiers of Quesseland.

Favoring the Australian System. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.-in assembly this morning the bill to a the Australian system of voting in 1 board of directors elected John H. High On Monday the extensive rolice mills of state was favorably reported. E. M. Stauffer, at Quarryville, were of-fered for sale, but were withdrawn. These mills are doing an immense business and have been a success from the start.

Consta of the "Tribuse" Better. RUSHVILLE, Ind., January 35.-The Raid, aged 50, living seven miles were this city, committed suicide by hangin Monday. He had long been efficied with pervous trouble. He was a full commit Whitelew Reid, of New York.

Found 74 Conto In the Safe, WINOMA, Minn., Jan. 33.—The char forced open the safe of E. E. Field, the bankrups St. Charles grain dealer, your day, and found 74 cents in the cash danger The tooks are being an

A Curriculturies Dies. London, Jas. 23.-Pellegrini, the R curriculturiet, is dead. He made his so tion on the London Vanity Fuir.

Waaringto incode to A. Jan M. Manura Persayivante : Fair, ver variable winds, followed The on Manuschusette to New Jerney I : mow and centerly winds.

BLOOMINGTON, 11', Jan. 23 -- Charles. Crumbaugh died at Leroy yesterday, agud 25, from trichingais. He had been asufferer for nearly three years and the nature of his distance was not surmised until a month ego. He was the son of a rich banker and land owner.