

be raised, with an average of \$30 per sorr. Deduct one-third for cost of production we have \$16.50 per scr., and in seven years \$115.50, or in other words the investment was repaid every three and a-half years and it is good for many years to come.

### FISH CULTURE.

"Fish Culture" was the subject assigned to Hiram Peoples, of New Providence. He mid but little attention has been paid in this state or the United States to fish culture, and the streams of Pennsylvania do not yield one-twentieth of the fish that they should. He isvored ponds for propagat-ing fish and stocking them annually. The stogs creek if properly stocked would blaiv yield as much per sore, financially as the land through which it flows. He described spawning ponds and the peculiar-ities of the fish in the streams of Eastern Penneylvania.

Annie E. Conard, of Bird-in-Hand, read well prepared and interesting paper on "Humor in the Household."

IMPROVED METHODS OF COLD STORAGE. Col. Geo. F. MoFariand, of Harrisburg. addressed the institute on the above sub-ject. He began by saying that it was the live subject for the fruit grower, for with-out it that industry must fall. More fruit goes to waste each year in Pennsylvania than would pay the interest on a cold storage plan sting \$500,000. Every countyshould have such a plant. The question arises, which of the two methods should be adopted by fruit growers-whether that by los or by air dered cold by means of machinery ? In

With our present knowledge of chemistry and with the present value of commercial fertilizers, it is evident that an increase in fertility is merely a question of dollars and cents. By the purchase of this kind of fertility that a farm may be increased in productive ability is undoubted. The addition of the fertility is not difficult, but its profitable transfer into products is the rock upon which many an agricultural oraft suffers shipwreck. If more is paid for fertility then is obtained for it when old, a loss must surely follow and a change of plan or banksuptcy are only question

THE INSTITUTE'S CLOSING BUSINESS. A letter from Oyrus T. Fox, secretary of the Berks County Agricultural society, was read. He regretted that he was usable to be present at the institute to lecture on frutt culture. Mr. Branson, of Chester county, who ex-

hibited several large cars of corn, spoke of the varieties of corn and manner of culture in Chester county.

## LUWER BAD NEWS.

What the Oxford "Press" Lourned A bout Lan-caster County in a West. The Drumore Beptist church is being

repainted inside and out. E. A. & H. B. Pugh, of East Nottingham sold last week two live hogs which weighed 405 and 755 pounds each, to Marketman Pat

ton, of Lancaster county. E. L. McSparran, of Gosben ersamery, last year shipped 44 tons of butter to Philadeiphia. All of the milk for the butter was received at Goshe

William Whitsaide, of Colerain, has rented the Taylor property at Ashville, Little Britain, and will begin the general merchandise tusiness. Brick school lyceum, Bart township, held an interesting seasion last Wednesday evening. The Prohibitory amendment

more stiractive because the time is at hand when pedigree will be supreme. One of the grat necessities of county fairs is to ascor-ialn and determine superiority in breeding so that awards may be intelligently and justly made. The time has passed for swards to be made " in turn"; nor is pedigree alone, unsupported by other qualities, to be the supreme test. Pedigree backed by necessary traits is essential. That there are gross errors and ignorant disarimina-tion made in awarding premiums, a dis-regard of progressive breeding and come-quent disparagement of any stiempt to elevate standard, is a deplorable fact. The bestowal of premiums on mongrei-bred, not only injures the fair, but discourages the owner of high-bred stock from further exhibit. Take is one feature which demands immediate reform. There is no desying the fact that the president interest, and the trotting horse being the greatest favorite carries off the presidents are the supreme stiractions of dounty fairs. Nothing can approach them

premiums and the honors. The trotting contests are the supreme attractions of county fairs. Nothing can approach them in the way of popular exhibition. These fairs constitute the compromise ground hirs constitute the compromise ground where all classes of people, church goers and worldly oltizens, can meet to ED oy the great national sport of America. The moral sense of the public demands that the trotting contests shall be fair and honest; that they are not always so cannot be de-nied; nor can they be made so under ex-isting regulations. Nothing contributes more to unpopularity and loss of patromage than fraudulententries and what are known as "skin races." The diagrace of county fairs, and trotting on half mile trecks, has been and still is "ringing" entering horses in classes slower than their records. This most periodous evil is widespread, and if unchecked will ultimately destroy trotting and block the efforts of the breeder. Yet the public race course and public racing are absolutely necessary as a test of the merits of all trotting horses and trotting families. Without these there are no means of selecting the best or carrying on efforts of functions of the breeder and trotting families. Without these there are no means of selecting the best or carrying on efforts of are absolutely necessary as a test of the merits of all trotting horses and trotting families. Without these there are no means of selecting the best or carrying on efforts of improvement. The special points of visitation by those engaged in the "industry" of "ringing," are the helf-mile tracks. The evil has become so flagrant that owners of horses in remote places hesitate about entering them at their own county fairs, being sure of comises in county fairs will be measured. The evil must be measured. The solution of trotting will follow. When that time comes the decadence of county fairs will be measured. The superstand of collecting arrearages of estrance money should be devised; some system whereby the track will be indeminifed for a portion of the fee at least, at the moment the sniry is received, and the nominator relieved from further obligation if the horse does not appear. The the spinon of many that congress is therefore proposed, the object being to the provide greater success, and that great good would result from a conference of the provement is congress in therefore proposed, the object being to the horse to county fairs and half mile tracks; and, if possible, to perfect and county fairs and the provement will doubtess command the herefore in a conservation of all organizations concerned. To this end your solety is earnest y requested to join with the anderaigned in a county fairs and the provement will doubtess command the herefore in a conservation of all organizations concerned. To this end your solety is earnest y requested to join with the anderaigned in a conservation of all organizations concerned. To this end your solety is earnest y requested to join with the anderaigned in acconservation of all organizations in the consement of the ingester which will be held ness on Middle street, wasdischarged upon

Common Council-J. M. Ebsriy, Chas. W. Eckeri, Jacob Reiker, Alderman-John A. Keller. Constable-B. Frank Leman. Judge-Baoj. F. Davis. Inspector—Frank Begener. Oity Committee—B. Frank Leman. Assessor—John Keller.

FOURTH WARD. The Fourth ward meeting was held at the saloon of John Ponts, in West King street. The following ticket was nominated : Common council—Henry E. Carson, James Frangley, jr, John & Coyle. Constable—William Wenninger. Assessor—John Beck. Judge—Jacob Williamger. Judge—Jacob Williamger. Judge—Jacob Williamger. Judge—Jacob Williamger. Judge—Jacob Williamger. John Oabs, Wm. B. Hall, Wm. R. Brinton. City committee—David Wolf. The following resolution was then pre-sented and endorsed by the meeting, to be FOURTH WARD,

ented and endorsed by the meeting, to be presented to the city committee for the purpose of having it brought before the oters on Baturday evening next:

votors on Saturday evening next: That the Democratio members of the Lancester dity school board shall be nomi-mated as follows: That the names of the different candidates for the nomination for school directors and each voter shall be permitted to vote for six candidates, and the six candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared to be the nominees. The primary election shall be held be-tween the hours of six and eight p. m. on Saturday evening February 9, 1889. FITTH WARD.

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FIFTE WARD. Select Council-Henry Bilokenderfer. Common Council-Walter Schnader, C. O. Kaufiman, John Stark, Jao. Slebert. Assessor-J. M. Herzog, James Coyne. Constable-Jacob F. Kautz. Judge-H.K.Furlow and Charles Simon. Inspector-Fred Senser, jr. Bohool Director-M. W. Ranb. Oity Committee-Jacob F. Kautz.

SIXTH WARD. Common Council-Charles F. Rengier, Byron Brown, O. K. Downey, C. S. Foltz, J. W. Morrison, James Leamon. Judge-John Marion. Constable-A. Hartman. Inspector-John Haus. Assessor-Walter Zober.

Bills were passed finally as follows : Authorizing owners of real setate to appeal from assessments of county commissioners to the courts ; increasing the limit on real and personal estates held by corporate, re-ligious and obsritable associations ; religious and charitable amodiations quiring names of principals doing bu through agents to have their names and those of their agents to have their names and those of their agents registered in the re-corder's cflice in the county in which the place of business is located; the Honse bill authorizing the appointment of se-sessors every three years in boroughs and townships. Smith, of Philadelphia, anzounced the

death of Senator Taylor, and a resolution of condolence was adopted. A committee of nine senators, (Penrose, chairman), on motion of Penrose, was appointed to make arrangements for the Senate to attend the

On motion of McAlser the chief clart was authorized to drape the hall for thirty days, after which the Senate adjourned in respect to the memory of deceased. In the House bills were introduced as ollows:

Stewart, Philadelphis, providing for 11 insurance department in connection with building and loan associations.

Blackburn, Westmoreland, compelling railroad companies to give notice at intermediate points when trains are not on schedule time.

Richmond, Philadelphia, to provide punishment for deception in labeling Dottles

## Frightened to Death.

Frightened to Death. Kleven-year-old Fanule Moore, who was buried in New York to-day, died on Mon-day of convulsions and brain fever produced by fright four days before, when she was returning from school. For some time the children attending the school have been annoyed by a well dreased mao, who endeavored by promises of candy or coin to get the young girls to accompany him on a walk. Fannis Moore and several companions were returning from school companions were returning from school when they met the strange man on Twelfth

Belle Starr was a woman of spiend id ad-dress and fair education.

## About Train Riders

The Berks county prison inspectors held a meeting at Heading yesterday and ex-pressed their indigustion at the large number of persons who had been incarcer-ated in the jall during the past year on the obsrge of fliegal car riding. These parties are arrested by officers of the railroad com-panies for riding on coal and freight trains, and then committed for a few months, the

The report is confirmed that the ster such on Monday night off Beach Read the Giancos, of the Gian line. High a board a crew of 54 men, 23 of which Chinese.

## WENTER'S MULARIS

The Atterney General mays Parsell Was Connected With Hardsross Connects LonDon, Feb. 7. - Le Caros continued instimony to-day before the Parsell of mission. Buring a controversy regard the admission of evidence, Attorney G eral Webster remarked that he ; was no prepared to suggest that Mr. Part or other Nationalist members of Parlian were personally (connected with the or other Nationalist members of Pa were personally (connected with derons outrages committed in Iraks contention was that they were alite people, who they might have in they had properly inquired had i years prominently connected with derons cutrages derous outrages.

The attorney general did not that Mr. Parnell and his associates murder, but he did assert that the themselves with the Irish Bro themselves with the Irish Brothers It had been proved that several of Nationalist members of Parliament attended various League conventioner the United States which were controlles the United States which were controlles the Irish Brotherhood. The herm between them and the Brotherhood mentioned in a document read at

mentioned in a document read at Chicago convention. Le Caron then textified that the con tion reunited sections of the Brother now called "U. B."

In June, 1986, the executive was uncer-mounly ordered to protect the insuly Lomanney, who perished at the Londo bridge explosion.

The Informer's Uservery Beened. Mr. Alexander Sailtvan, of Chimge, president of the Irisk National Length America, mys he know the man who'v by the name of Dr. Lo Caron only a know hundreds of other man who must Lengue conventions and professed interves in the Frinh cause. Lo Caro Beach, represented himself to be a Pro-man who had been in the Union strang later in the Femise organization. Lo man who had been in the Union arrive and later in the Funian organization. Liveney eads his wife was Irish and he was ready to die for Ireland, and constantly desired his Irish sympathy. Mr. Suilivan and an had never conversed with Le Ourors shared Mr. Parnell or about any subject white was not perfectly open to the world. He believed there was not a particle of formation tion for his statement that Mr. Parnell even expressed sympathy with any method expressed sympathy with any method in the distance of the statement in the statement that Mr. Parnell even expressed sympathy with any method believed there was not a particle of formation expressed aymophy with any method believed there the statement that Mr. Parnell event open, public agitation is at the played the United States failes to did the played the United States failes was a state pour of events, just as he astrony under the means in this country. He lived at Baselie wood, 111, for a time, and then moved the Christine, but is the city shortly believed and the statement information with the Christine, and the moved the charter of the state of the states wood, 111, for a time, and then moved the Christine, and the states world the Christine of the York, about three words ably for New York, about three works

Fire Causes 840,000 Loss

Van Pelt yoled for Kenns to-day.

An M. P. Senter

Fallare of an Bastern Marchant. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 7.--O. M. Tal-

cott, a prominent'dry goods merchant, an-

Mr. Talcott places his liabilities at \$306,-

DUBLIN, Feb. 7.-Mr. Condon, M. P., was sentenced to-day to two months im-prisonment on the charge of institung to boycotting. An appeal was taken and dis. Condon let out on ball.

SS Grain Cars and S Engines Destroyed. WATERTOWS, Wis, Feb. 7.-Two wild

freight trains of the Chicago, Milwauke St. Paul collided Tuesday night a

Izionia staticu. Twenty-two gmin is cars and both engines were comple

Trank Factory Burned. NEWARE, Feb. 7.-The large trank fac-tory of Simon Bros. was burned this mern-ing. Loss, \$60,000, Capt. Wagner, of Com-pany, No. 2, was knocked down and had three ribs broken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Col., Jan. 7.--Light Earthquake abooks are reported from Las. Angelas and San Bernardino, as beving occurred at 9:20 last night. Two distinct abooks were fuit at Colton, but no damage

Earthquake In Calif

A Blankst Fostery Surned. CLEVELAND, G., Feb. 7.-The New Ohio blankst mill, on Pleasant street city, was burned this marsing. Loss, 1 000 : insurance, \$50,000. A dwelting h adjoining was also burned ; loss \$500.

A Droggies Leaves Mis Drogs. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 7.-W. J. Mari preminent and weaking druggint. U moraling committed suicide by theory himself from a window.

A Binket Fac

was done.

his judgment the second method was the proper one. It is applicable to every climate and scaton, and fruits, vegetables or meats may be preserved. Plants can be established in every town in Pennsylvania and the cost of the same will allow fruit to be stored 15 cents per barrel per month, which would give a handsome profit to the owner of the plant and at the same time pay the owner of fruit, for the full becomes more valuable when put on the market after it is practically out of season.

He described how such a plant should be built and gave the estimate of the cost of the same. A plant with a capacity of 1,500 barrels would cost about \$5,000, and with a capacity of 3,000 barrels from \$7,000 to \$10,000. The expense of running a 1,500 barrel plant was \$5 or \$6 per day. The system can be spplied in buildings already prected and the machinery for fitting up a room with 500 would cost from \$1,000 to 2.000. -

### FARMERS' PAY TAXES.

Johnson Miller, of Warwick township, opened the discussion of this subject. He took the position that farmers pay four times as much tax as the capitalist. He need as an illustration two men each of whom is worth \$20,000. One has half his money invested in bank and turnpike stock and the other half in judgments and mortrages. The second has a farm amersed at \$20,000.

The first pays \$30 state tax and the second pays \$50 county tax, \$35 school tax, \$30 road tax and \$10 for fire insurance, a total of \$125, or over four times as much. In 1886 seed valuation of the county was 886 310 000 and there was \$24,000,000 at inter-

The evil of unjust taxation on the farmer be attributed to the lack of interest taken by farmers in elections. There should be more farmers in the Legislature. With the large farmers' vote in Pennsylvania there are but 35 farmer law-makers, or one to every 8,500, while one lawyer out of every hundred in the state is a member of the Legislature.

This question was further discussed by Meanry, Brosius, Witmer, Hartman, Hoover, Lefever, Landis, MoFarland, Eshieman, Peoples and Brack bill.

Mr. Lefever moved the appointment of a the above subject. The motion was adop and the chair appointed as that committee Meanra, Lefever, Cassell, Peoples, Hableman and Brosius were named as the com-They retired, prepared and mittee. reported the following, which opted :

WERRAS, A proposition is now before the Legislature of Fennsylvania to change the revenue law ; therefore be it, Resolved, By the farmers' institute, rep-

resenting the interest and real estate owners of Pennsylvania, that we do urganily demand the passage of a law embodying the principle that money invested in real setate and money invested in corporation bonds and other securities shall equally bear the burden of taxation.

## ASEING FOR & STATE BOUNTY.

Mr. Diffenderffer offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the senators and mem-bers of the House of Representatives be re-quested to use their indusnes to scoure the passage of a law authorizing the payment out of the state treasury of a bounty or premium for all sugar manufactured from sorghum or sugar beets grown within the

TO MAINTAIN AND BESTORE FEBTILITY. This was the subject of a paper also prepared by Dr. Edge, secretary of alate armer consists of a series of attempts to renater the fertility of his soil into marketable products, and he is the most successful fermer who can make this transfer with the greatest amount of profit or with the widest margin between the extual value of the fertility on the one hand and the market value on the crop product on the other. It is too common a babit among formers to estimate the cost of a groper

being strongly in favor of the adoption of the amendment.

Hicks Griest and son Ellis were splitting wood on William Coleman's farm, Fulton township, last week. The men were working near each other on the same piece of timber and while the father was stooping over the upraised axe in the son's hands fell. The instrument's keen edge cut through the father's hat and scored the scalp some distance. Had Mr. Griest been about an inch closer to his son the result would have been horrible, as the man's head would have been opened by the blow.

## The Gold Samp.

The cold weather of yesterday and last night was kept busy making ice and the Concetogs is now frozen over. The ice is not thick on that stream as yet, but on some of the ponds it is very fine. The lotmen are prepared to take advantage of every opportunity to secure a crop. There are several inches of ice on the

pond of the lronsides grounds and there is good skating. There is also skating on the Herr ponds at the terminus of the West End car line.

Before the Mayor.

The cold wave of last night drove thirteen lodgers to the station house. Ten of these claimed to be looking for work and were discharged. Three were sent to the workhouse. One said he wanted to go there because the accommodations were good, a second because he had no ther place to go and the third was sent there against his will. Maria O'Harra arrested for drunken-

promising to leave town. The Loan Bill.

The supreme court of the state at Philadelphis have reversed the decision of the Dauphin county court as to the losn bill. Under its provisions Lancaster county paid \$6,000 tex on its county Ican and the city about \$1,700 on its loss. The city and county paid their tax up to last year and refered to pay it after the decision of the Dauphin county court. They will now pay unless the case is taken by the parties interested to the United States supreme court.

### A Valasble Limb.

A Valuable Limb. Newsboy Charles T. Orbans, who sued the Philadelphis Traction company, having lost his leg by having been run over by a car on May 4. 1886, was on Wednesday awarded \$20,000 damages. Two years rgo the jury gave the boy a verdict of \$18,000. The court reduced this verdict to \$12,000, but the Traction company appealed the case to the supreme court, and that tribunal ordered a new trial for the reason that the jury had been instructed that they might give punitive damages.

Pedestrians Going to Oblifornia. Among the passengers on Cincinnati Ex-press last evening were Pedestrians George Noremso, Frank Hart, "Old Sport " Campana, Edwards and Manager Engelhardt. They were on their way to California to take part in the match commencing there on February 21st.

The May Howard Company. May Howard's company appeared in Fulton opera house for the last time last evening, when the audience was quite small. The only reason that can be given for this is that the town is too small for the same performance three nights in succession. The company is strong in every particular. To night they appear in Wilmington, Dalaware.

A Letter-Darries's Fall.

Angust Steinwandel, letter-carrier, was bedly injured on Wednesday atternoon. He was coming down the high steps leading

The above circular is signed by the fol-

Miller & Sibley, Prospect Hill stock farm, Franklin, Pa.; Geo, Wm. Orsmer, sectiary Frederick, Oounty Agricultural society, Frederick, Md.; J. M. Shellon-berger, president Drylestown Agricultural and Mechanical institute, Doylestown, Pa.; Noble L. Mitchell, secretary Harford County Agricultural and Mechanical society, Bel Air, Md.; William Dission, president Tasony driving park, Ta-Noble L. Mitchell, secretary Harford County Agricultural and Mechanical society, Bel Air, Md.; William Diaston, president Tacony driving park, Ta-cony, Pa ; K. A. Withinson, presi-dent New Jersey State Agricultural society, Newark, N. J.; D. E. Brinton, secretary Oxford Agricultural society, Oxford, Pa.; W. L. Tompkins, superin-tendent speed department, New Jersey state fair; John Laning, treasurer, West Side park, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Col. E. S. Edwards, secretary New Jersey Trotting association. Newark, N. J.; H. L. Badd, secretary Burlington County Agricultural society, Mount Holly, N. J.; B. F. Mont-gemery, socretary Lancaster County Agri-outural park, Lancaster, Pa.; M. O. Smith, secretary Hanover Agricultural society, Hanover, Pa.; John G. Mulrheid, secretary Interstate fair, Trenton, N. J.; C. & R. A. Stration, Evanaburg stock farm, Evans-burg, Pa.; A. Kilgore, Pleasent Valley stock farm, Woodskown N. J.; B. Bamit All Heyden, invincible stock farm, Irvington, N. J.; F. B. Andrews, McHenry house, Meadville, Pa.

I to Ninetsenth Anniversary. The nin-scenth anniversary of the Young The ministeenth ambiversary of the Young Men's Christian association, of this city, will be observed on Thursday evening. Feb. 14. The anniversary services will be held in the court house. Hev. S. A. Mutch-more, D. D., of Philadelphis, will deliver the susual address.

School Directors-William Johnson, Dr. John Levergood, Richard M. Heilly, Simon W. Raub. City Committee-W. V. Connor. SEVENTH WARD.

-Wm. A. Morton. Beleet Council-Frank S. Everts. Common Council-Henry J. Freeb, John Coung, B. Frank Adams.

Assessor-Jas. R. Garvin. Constable-John Merringer. Alderman-A. F. Donneily, George M.

orger Judge-George S. Norbeck. Inspector-Henry Biankmyer,

Olty Committee-Lewis Hoffman, Au-gustus Dommel. Polis open in this ward at 5 o'clock and close at 8. Kuhiman's hotel is the place of holding election.

Bilding election. BIGHTH WARD, Common Council.—John A. Bradel, Heary Rill, George Fritach, John Dusel, Conrad Moser. Constable—Ohrist Herr, John Rochrich. Aussence—Peter Wolpert, Christian Frai-ev.

Judge-John Myers,

Inspector-Jacob Spoo. City Committee-Joseph Bowman, Jacob Setter. NINTH WADD.

Assessor\_F. G. Assessor—F. Ganse. Judge—James Burns. Constable—Walter Welsh. Inspector—George Brown. City Committee—J. Arnoid

# A Proposed New Railroad.

The people of Conowingo, Md., are talk-Recently Reading railroad officials visited and inspected the Conowingo bridge. They talked with James C. Bell, president of the bridge company, and it is said that they named a price for the bridge. The object a to build a road to connect with the new Deer Creek & Surquebanne reliroad in Harford county, now in course of con-straction, and the Lancaster & Quarryville branch of the P. & H. railroad. The proposed route is up the valley of the Conowingo creek, which rises in the northern part of Drumore township, Lancaster county, and on to New Providence, which will be made a junction by connection with the Lancaster & Quarryville rallroad. From Conowingo to New Providence the distance is 15 miles. The new road will cross the Peach Bottom rail-road not far from the Fulton House, A railroad meeting to discuss the project will be held at Wakefield this week.

### Death of a Young Man. Benjamin F. Philips, a young man who

resided at 220 Church street, died isst even ing at his home, aged 22 years. About four years ago he had a quarrel with a young man, who struck him on the side with base ball bat. For two years Phillips was unable to work, and ever since he received the injury colds would settle in that part of his body. He never recovered from the injury, although the immediate cause o his death was pleurisy. The deceased was a son of Benjamin F. Phillips, of 142 Franklin street. The interment will be made at Woodward Hill cemetery.

## Baptist Church Reopening.

During the past month a very successful revival was held in the Baptist church at Unicorn. No services have been beid since January 20th, workmen being employed in repainting the interior and exterior of the building and making other needed improvements The church will be reopened on February 17th. The pastor, Rev. C. B. Furman, will be assisted by Prof. B. C. Henning, of Crosier theological seminary.

## Bigolad a

The directors of the First National bank of Marietta have elected Mr. Thomas M. Grady cashier of that institution. Mr. Grady is a graduate of the Millersville Nor-mai school, and for six years was one of the most popular of the young teachers of the county. Twolve years ago he was shown teller of the bank, which position he has bold ever since.

when they met the strange man on Twelith street near Third avenue. The other girls ran away, but Fannie was too alarmed to seek retuge in flight. The man seized her by the arm and shouled that he was Jack the Ripper. Seeing that the girl was terri-bly alarmed, and fearing the consequences, the strange man fied. The child resched home in breathless terror and soon became delirious. Great indignation prevails and if the scoundrel is captured he will un-doubledly be roughly handled.

### The Doctors' Meetin

The Doctors' Hesting. The February meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday afternoon, with the following members present : Doctors Bockius, Bern-theisel, Bryson, Blackwood, Ornig, Hancs, Livingston, Leaman J. R., Lincoln, Musser H. E., Musser J. H., Mowery H.A., Musser H. E., Musser J. H., Mowery H.A., Muhlenberg F., Shartle, Welchans, Weaver D. B., Witmer I. M. and J. L. Zell. Dr. J. H. Musser read an interesting sper on antiseptios.

Interesting cases were reported by Dra Ziegler, Craig, Weaver, Mowery, Leaman and Berntheisel, and discussed by the members.

Mumps were reported as spidemic, but very little other sickness was reported.

### Fox Chase at Intercourse

There was a fox chase at Diller's hotel, Intercourse, on Wednesday alternoon. The Eastern End hunters were all present and there was a big time generally. About 60 dogs and thirty riders took part in the shase. After the fox had been dropp took a southeasterly course towards Harris town. Turning, he ran northeast in the direction of Snake Hill and it has not been learned here whether or not he was cap tured.

Notwithstanding the cold weather a number of Lancastrians went to Kirkwood to attend Joe Roop's chase.

## He Carried a Big Revolver.

A wild separation was caused in New York streets on Wednesday. A tail man wearing a brown overcoat took up a posi-tion in the doorway of the Futton bank, with a large revolver in his right hand, with the muzzie pointed to the ground. He was jostied by a number of persons who had occasion to enter the bank, and finally a policeman was sent for. To him the ma said he was waiting to to "do up" a ma and that he meant to shoot him. As the As there is no isw sgainst carrying deadly weapons openly the man was ordered to move on. ospital.

### Mrs. Loomis' Faneral.

A sufficient sum of money has been related by subscription to bury Mrs. Loomis, of No. 616 North Christian street. Mrs. Dickver collected \$14, and Officer Giane the alance. Mrs. Loomis' parents arrived in this city last evening, and will take the remains to Maryland, their home, for interment. Bervices will be held at the house this evening, and the remains taken to Maryland on the early morning train.

### Henry Doerr's Suit.

The suit of Heary Deerr va. the Pittsburg & Birmingham Street Railway company, for damages for injuries received, came t an end for the present in the Pitteburg courts on Wednesday. During the exami nation of Mr. Doarr it was found necessary by plaintiff's counsel to amend the declars tion in the suit. The court allowed the amendment, at which the railroad company pleaded surprise.

Reading Liquor Mon Organize. Reading Liquor Men Organize. The inquor dealers of Reading perma-neatly organized on Wednesday night to inght the Prohibition amendment. Resolu-tions were adopted in favor of a strict ot-servance of the laws regulating the liquor business, proceeding against the un-licensed dealers and violators of these laws, and in opposition to the adoption of the prohibition amendment.

## To Abolish Poll Tat.

Senator Cooper's anti-poli tax bill, which proposes to submit to the people the ques-tion of abolishing the poli tax as a qualifi-cation for a voter, was passed by the Menate on Wednesday by a vote of 37 to 5. School Board Meeting. The February meeting of the city school board will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

and then committed for a few months, the taxpayers having to teed them. Of the 733 prisoners in the jail during 1886, 192 were illegal car riders. The inspectors decided to ask the Legislature to pass an act making railroad companies pay the board of illegal car riders. Train riders are treated the same way in Lancaster. Those who cannot new the fine must be same to full to be fine pay the fine must be sent to jail to be fed by the county. The number of that class of offenders has greatly diminished here in the last few years.

## Last of the Jary Trials.

## In the suit of N. N. Bender vs, the Litits

National bank, the jury found in favor of plaintiff for \$208.37. Brown & Hensel for piaintiff; D. G. and G. R. Eshleman for In the suit of Mrs. Ellen McClain va.

Frank B. McClain judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff and egainst ielendant for \$50. In the suit of Jacob M. Frants vs. John

W. Charles, David Martin and B. Charles, the jury, under the instructions of Judge Livingston, rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$861.70. W. R. Wilson and A. M. Frants for plaintiff; P. D. Bakes

Passed by the House. WASHINGTON, D. O., Pob. 7.—In the House the Senate bill providing that pake lands subject to private entry shall be do posed of scoording to the provision of the homestead laws was taken up and passed the conference report on the bill to be corporate the Maritime canal company Micangua was agreed to by the Senate. The Senate has agreed to the conference report on the Nicangua canal hill. It me goes to the president. for defendant. There were no other cases ready for jury trial and the jurors were discharged this morning with the thanks of the court.

## A Birthday Party.

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AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Al 3:45 this morning fiames were discovered insulant from the rear of the buildings located on Samuel Bowers, residing at West King and Mary stroots, was 21 years of age yes terday and in the evening he gave a party Genesse street, occupied by W. R. Keyes drygoods store and D.G. Simpson's grocery which was attended by sixty friends who had a royal time. The young man was presented with a watch charm bearing a Mechanics embiem, and John H. Borger made the speech, to which the former Later the flames spread to the crosher store of Pearson & Rogars. The total less is \$40,000. replied. There was a big suppar and lot Pailotieg for Benator, CHARLENTON, W. Va., Feb. 7.-Two ballots for U. S. senstor were taken to day, on each of which Goff received 40 votes, Kenna 30, Gosborn 1 and, Preston, Here-ford and Gov. Wilson one each. famusement.

Struck by & Flug. Joseph Reid, living in the neighborho of Christians, is a brakeman on the Pean sylvania railroad. This morning he was tanding on the bumper of a car stinched to Engine No 94, when it passed Bryz Mawr. He was struck by a swinging plug on the head and very badly lojured. He was taken to Philadelphia and placed in a

After Floater Dudley. NEW YORK, Jau. 7.-Lawrence Godkin, in bobail of the Evening Post, to-day applied to Judge O'Brien, in suprem court chamber, for an open commission to examine Col. W. W. Dudiey in Washing ton before the trial of his suit against the Post for publishing the "blocks of five letter." Col. Biles opposed the motion.

### Suicide of an Insurance Man.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Walter J. Gibson shot and killed himself in the Wagner house about 2 o'clock this morning Gibson was a very prominent man and was connected with an insurance company in this city as agent.

Decision reserved.

Consul Sewali's Resignation Desired WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The presiden this morning mked the resignation of Harold Sewall, consul general to Samos, on the ground that his views were not in second with these of the state department

# and the administration.

Nall Worse Descoyed. TIVVIN, O., Feb. 7 .- The Tiffin nal works which just started up, was burned to the ground this morning. Loss \$50,000. The works will be rebuilt at once.

## WRATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- For Kastern Pennsylvanis : Warmer, westerly winds, diminishing in force

and becoming variable.