RESULT OF THE CONVENTION. PAR MALE-MILE TRACE AND AGRICUL TURAL PAIR AMOGRATION PORMED.

In Front Mortimer Choose Projection— Typopets of the Constitution and By-Laws Which Word Adopted—The Sext Mosting to So Hold In Harrisburg.

The Wednesday afternoon session of the coveration of the county fair man was alled to order at two o'clock. Col. Edwards, if the committee on by-laws, presented the eport, which was first read in its entirety

and then considered ecction by section.

It was decided that the name of the association shall be "The National Half Mile Track and Agricultural Fair Association."

This was the first article of the by-laws, and the second article was amended so as to include cattle as well as house. The remainder of the articles, including rules and regulations, were adopted with some slight amendments, the amendments being made principally for the purpose of taking in of cattle as well as horses.

One amendment fixes the bond of the oretary and treasurer at \$5,000 and other fixed the annual membership fee

The constitution and by-laws provide that no horse will be permitted to trot on any track governed by the association until to has been taken out at the main office, signed by the secretary; that five per cent of the entry money must accompany the nomination and if not the entry is thrown out; that if the horse does not ap-pear at the stand, the owner is not held for he second payment of five per cent, but inder all circumstances the horse and water are held for the first five per cent.

Hon. M. A. Wilkinson, of Newark, N. J., moved that a committee of three be sp-pointed to nominate officers, and the motion was carried. The chair appointed E. A. Witkinson, E. S. Chapin, of York, and Char. Bassini, of Irvington, N. J. They made a report, which after a few amendments were adopted, the officers -Frank Mortimer, of New

Sloomfield, Pa.
Vice Presidents—T. D. Brown, Wilmingm, Del.; D. C. Winebrenner, Frederick

relary and Treasurer-Col. E. S Edwards, Newark, N. J. Governors-E. S. Chapin, York, Pa.; Dr. G. L. Reegan, Berwick, Pa; Charles Bessini, Iryington, N. J.; R. B. Konover, Trenton, N. J.; John Laning, Wilkesberre, J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa.

the scope of the association, and obtain all the new members possible. Carried. the next annual meeting.

A vote of thanks was given to Precident
Montimer for the efficient manner in which

be presided over the convention.

Several Fine Animals Caught This Week-The Chases That Are Coming Off chase after the fox which was

dropped at the hotel at Oregon on Saturday, Oa Monday the same animal was started up, and was captured by the Landis brothers, of Rothsville. On Monday afternoon W. W. Groeb, o

Neffeville, and Andy Hershey, of Petersburg, both well known hunters, started a fox on Chestnut Hill, and after the liveliest bollow tree at Sporting Hill. He was taken alive, and Mr. Hershey has him.

Foxes seem to be quite plenty in the upper part of the county as well as the eastern and northern. The Bair brothers had two up in one day, near Ironville this week, but

both got away.

To day a chase is being held at Milton Roop's hotel at Green Tree, in Bart township, and the attendance is undoubtedly

very large.
At D. S Stauffer's hotel, on the New Holland turnpike, near Eden, a fox will be dropped on Saturday afternoon and many A CHASE AT WHITE HORSE.

PEQUEA, Feb. 14 —Among the many for end of the county this winter that at Diller Worst's White Horse hotel, in Salisbury township, on Wednesday, was one of the most exciting and interesting. The day was one of the coldest experienced this devotees of the chase from turning out.
About noon the hunters began to make their sppearance. Jake Rutter and H. Brisbin Skiles, of Gap; Jake Bair, of Williamstown; G. N. Worst, of Leaman Piace; Clem Flemming, of York; J. Frank Saldomridge, of Lancaster, and J. Frank Seldomridge, of Lancaster, and others came, bringing with them their packs of choice hunting dogs. The hounds were penned in the wagon shed, where they kept up a constant baying, while the crowd filled the bar-room with good-natured his inexhaustible fund of tales of his lifelong experience in bunting, and as he related some of his best at the expense of the younger hunters the merry ring of Jake Rutter's laugh could be distinguished among that of the hundred present. Dinner was announced at 2 o'clock, and for an hour the crewd did their best to do justice to the meal, which was in keeping with the reputation of the culinary department of this noted hostelry. After dinner preparations were made to drop the fex. Shortly after half-past three ock G. N. Worst emerged from the cel ter with Reynard under his arm. It was in an open field. It deshed across the snow covered ground like a flash, followed by more than fifty men and boys, who kept up the chase for several miles. The hounds and mounted hunters followed after an interval of twenty minutes, and for a short Auration of time the excitement was in-The fox struck a direct line southest and the dogs were not long in striking

After an exciting chase of five miles both riders and dogs lost their game in the neighborhood of Piank's hill, which is full of foxes' burrows. It is supposed it found

stabborhood and a large number of others will attend the chase at McGrann's park on Washington's birthday.

Did Not Green Their Works.

The telegram published last Wednesday stating that the New Home Sewing Machine Manufacturing company at Bridge-port, Conn., had closed their works because "not being able to continue at a profit owing to atrong competition" is erroneous. The New Home works are at Oranges Mass. and are now in operation, manu-Mass, and are now in operation, manu-facturing about 600 machines per diem.

There was a very small audience at Ful-ton opera house last evening to see Florence Bindley and several dogs in " Dot, or the Avenger's Oath." The house will be given a rest this evening.

Their Second Assent Stangest Last Sec at Musesteber Stall.

The second annual Imagest Last Evening at Humanescher Hall.

The second annual banquet of the Young Republicans was given at Mennerabor hall on Wednesday evening. The gueste of the club were Charles Emory Smith, James P. Foster, president of the Mattena League of clubs, Rawin S. Stuart, president of the State League, and Congrussman-clost Breaten. Retween 8 and 9 c'clock there was an informal reception at the club rooms. At 9 c'clock, needed by the Irequois hand, the club, numbering 165, marshed to Mennershor hall, where an elegant banquet had been propered by John Copians, the well-known esterer.

Following was the menu: Raw cysters, cherry stones; colery, soup, mapping turtle with sherry; cold turkey, beef tongue, fried cysters, belied potatoes, chicken or oquettes, lobeter saind, Sarstogs chips, pickies, clives, beste, terrapin, a la Mary-inud; fruit, ice cream, cake, coffee, tes, cigars.

oigars.

After the menu had been disposed of John B. Rehm, president of the club, briefly sketched the history of the club. Charles Emery Smith responded to the tenet "The Republican Party—tis Bestoration to Power," Marriott Bronius to "Lancaster County—the Republican Gibralter," James P. Foster to "The National League," B. Frank Eshleman to "Pennsylvania's Commanding Position," Major A. C. Reincehl to "Young Blood in the Party." Speeches were also made by R. Frank Breneman, J. Hay Brows, John D. Skilles and others.

The hall was handcomely decorated by Harry A. Schroyer with flowers and plants, under the direction of E. E. Steigerwalt and E. E. Stoner, the committee on decorations. The Cecilian orchestra, ;Prof. F. W. Hess leader, furnished excellent music during the evening. The banquet committee

STATESMEN IN A TUMULT.

The House on Wednesday took up the Smalls-Eilicit contested election case. Mr. Hemphill (S. C.) started off in a highly seasoned speech, in which he demounced the hypocrisy of the Republicans of the North in their treatment of the negro. He was repeatedly interrupted with volleys of questions from the Republican side, which he answered with quick repartee. Lufeliette (Wis.) and Lodge (Mass.) repited at length to the South Carolinan and demanded fair play for the colored contestant, who they said had been elected. Mr. Oriap (Ga.) chairman of the elections committee, made the closing speech in support of the majority report declaring in favor of Eiliott, the sitting member. The House became very turbulent during his remarks, but Mr. Orisp declined to be interrupted. The Republican members from Indians became especially indignant when the Georgian referred to the "blocks of five" teotice practiced in that state, and a scene of intense turnult ensued when he took his seat.

During the delivery of Mr. Orisp's speech the main sale of the House had become througed with members of both parties, who kept up an incessant demand for the regular order, while Mr. Orisp attempted to have his time extended, and while the Indians representatives continued their vociterous but altogether unintelligible demand for an opportunity to reply. The speaker pro tem. (McCreary) attempted to have his time extended, and while the Indians representatives continued their vociterous but altogether unintelligible demand for an opportunity to reply. The speaker pro tem. (McCreary) attempted to have a gradually assuming the proportions of a riot, and he was finally obliged to call upon the sergeant-at-arms to assist him in preserving the peace. That official, armed with the silver mace of suttering the members on all sides, but even with his senistance it was many minutes the results for the presidence of the many but here.

thority, proceeded up the main alais, seat-tering the members on all sides, but even with his assistance it was many minutes before the preciding officer could bring the body to a size of comparative quiet. The vote was taken on the minority reco-lution declaring Smalls entitled to a seat, and it was rejected by a party vote of-year, 126; nays, 143; with the exception of Wilson (Minn.) and Russell (Mass.) who voted with the Republicans. The majority resolution seating Elliott was then agreed to, without a division, and the House ad-

HARRISON TELLED!

The Nurse of the President-Blect Talle Ho

From the N. Y. World.

A woman who, well nigh half a century ago, bent Benjamin Harrison over her knee and spanked him soundly, is walking the streets of Indianapolis, old, white-haired, widowed, penniless, looking for house work. The employment agency's certificate, which goes to show that she is Mrs. Belie Miller and that her maiden name was Williams, bears upon its face the words: "Indorsed by Gen. Benj. Harrison." What would not many a place-hunter give for such a recommendation! Mrs. Miller is well on the world-weary side of sixty. In her girthood she was a servant about the old Harrison locality at North Bend, O. Bhe said to-day that when little Ben was eight years of age he was sent to live with his grandmother. Miss Williams was a nurse girl then for Mrs. Col. Taylor, Ben's aunt, who also lived there.

there.

'Do you remember anything about his boyhood?"

'I should say I did. He was the worst little boy that ever lived, always tessing and trying to scare somebody. One day I was taking an arm-load of wood upstairs when he hid under the steps and hallowed. I fell down, and the big armful of wood fell on me, and by the time I reached the bottom of the stairs I was balf dead. Little Ben's grandmother heard the noise, and when she found out what it was abstrounced him soundly with a hickory switch. Godness, how that boy did yell?

"It was only a few days after that when he tried to frighten me again, though, and I just took and whipped him myself. Nobody would ever have thought he was going to be president. If I had I don't believe I'd have spanked him."

"But if General Harrison indorses your application why does he not do something for you himself?" is the question every body saks her.

"I guess he would," she said to-day, "but I don't intend to bother him. If he hadn't been elected precident I would, but it would look now saif I was a beggar, and that's what I want to avoid. There are so many rushing to him, asking him favors, that I am going to keepsway until he cends for me, even if I have to go to the poor house." 'Do you remember anything about his

A Horrid Barreiful in Chicago.

On Butterfield street, in a section of Chicago which is unpayed, two policemen on Wednesday found in the middle of the road a barrei that had evidently fallen off a wagon some time during the night. On examining it they found that it contained the mutilisted remains of a weman in an advanced stage of decomposition. The feet had been severad from the lega. In an old bloody apron or shawi were the viscers. The long hair of the woman was matted with blood clots and lay in confusion over the trunkless bead. The trunk was all chopped into pieces. The fragments were taken into the morgue, and it was soon discovered that the body had been dissected at a medical college.

She Lectured in the Other Town.

Belva Lock wood was booked for a lecture in Millerstown, Butler county, on Tuesday night, but she unwittingly purchased a railroad ticket in Harrisburg for Millerstown in Juniata county, and abe discovered her mistake when it was too late. Learning of her presence in town a committee of gentiamen waited upon the distinguished lady and requested her to lecture in the evening, to which she concented. An announcement made in the schools that Mrs. Lock wood would lecture in one of the churches in the evening brought out a full house to hear her. There was no admission fee charged, but to defray the expenses while in town a collection was lifted. Her subject was "Pence and Arbitration." After the lecture she was given a reception at the residence of a prominent edison.

COLONEL FISTER IS MUTE.

DE REPUBLIC TO ARREST OUTSTO ASKED BY A SERATE COMMITTEE.

the investigators Determine to Compet Mit to Tell Whether Employee of the Trensury Department Contributed to Campaign

WARRINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate committee on public buildings and grounds, o-day continued the investigation into the conduct of the office of the supervising prohitect of the treasury department. Thos. Finter, assistant chief clerk, was the first witness. He said he had selected most of the public building sites within the last three years. The site at Worcester, Mann, was relected by him. It cost the government \$75,000. The original offer was \$195,810, There was a great deal of strife about the selection. Senator Spooner questioned Answer was great deal of strine about the selection. Senator Epooner questioned witness about the contributions to campaign funds by employer of the treasury, but he refuses to answer the questions put to him. Under a general request from Senhor Pasco, for a statement of his knowledge on the subject, however, he said he had never solicited any contributions in the treasury denariment. He Republican committee for campaign funds. Senator Spooner renewed some of his requests and announced that he had not abandoned them but he proposed to have them answered if the Senate could compet

answer these questions he was not soting under the advice of any official in the

Senator Daniel asserted the right of the committee to ask questions about campaign contributions and the committee went into executive session to d'a use the question.
At the conclusion of the executive ses Will Freeret, the son of the supervising architect, was put on the stand. He explained the circumstances of the supervising architect's office, and the work he had

done on the plans for the Ottumwa building.

Joseph A. Groves, a draughtsman in the office, said that he had done the work on the Duluth building plans. Mr. Linneman had the contract and he was to get \$5 a day for the time he was to put in on the plans if he did any of the work ; otherwise, he would charge \$25 for the use of his name. The contract was for \$1,100. When the sketch plans were submitted they were the sketch plans were submitted they were rejected. Mr. Linneman then saked to be released from the contract and that a new contract be made to rurnian the assets plans alone for \$300. On this latter contract Linneman would get \$50 or \$60.

Mr. Groves testified to requests for a campaign contribution. He had contributed \$2.50. At the conclusion of Mr. Groves' testimony the committee adjourned.

The committee is determined that Col.

The committee is determined that Col. Fister must snewer the questions about campaign contributions. Unless he answers them the matter will be reported to the sub-committee and the president of the Senate asked for an order for his arrest. The punishment provided by statute is ima fine of \$100 to \$1 000.

TO AGE IN HARMONY,

Representatives of Different Labor Organiza-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-At a see one of the botels in this city a number of leaders of the prominent labor organisations of the country were present. The object is to encourage harmony and bring about an understanding between all of the national and international organizations now in existence and there appears to be no room for doubt as to the success of the hoped for

Messrs. Powderly and McGuire were brought together by mutual consent and the subject of uniting labor was broached. It was agreed that a call should be sent ou to executive officers of the national organi

held here February 12.

It was also agreed that McGuire should send out notices, and with this understanding the gentlemen separated. According to the understanding notices were sent out and in abort time favorable replies were

P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Lood motive Engineers, Grand Chief Conducto Wheaton, of the Order of Railway Conductors, Grand Master Sargent, of the Locomotive Piremen, and Grand Master of Brakemen Wilkinson and Samuel Gom-Brakemen Wilkinson and Samuel Gompars of the Federation of American Labor. To-day the meeting convened at the Bing ham house. There were present the general master workmen and general secretary of the knights; the president and general secretary of the American federation of trades and representatives from the national organizations of firemen and switchmen. The meeting was organized by electing G. S. Bailey, of the switchmen, chairman, and J. J. Leaby, of

organized by electing G. S. Bailey, of the switchmen, chairman, and J. J. Leaby, of the firemen, secretary. The call for the meeting was read, and those present then discussed the situation in a general way.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, We hold that interests of all cases of labor are identical, and honce all organized labor should work together in harmony, and we believe the time has come when trades unions, Kuights of Labor and all others should clasp hands and march together for the advancement of the working classes.

A resolution was presented by Mr.

A resolution was presented by Mr.
Powderly, that an address be prepared for distribution among the organizations of the country, well as the workers who are not organized Mr. Hayes moved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare the address. Agreed to and the following were appointed

to the main body this evening: Samuel Gompers, T. V. Powderly and H. Walton. The conference will meet again this even-ing at which time the address will be passed upon, and when spproved prepared for distribution broadcast throughout the

From the Manhelm zun.

"Mr. Hippel, printer," received a curlous missive—a White Cap valentine two feet long and postmarked Manhelm. The title is "False All Over," but it assems the printed words of the valentine were not enough to express the contempt of the sender, so he added to the title, "You—of—;" also "In your—dirty sheet." The writer deviated from the use of Script and used the Roman letter to express his feelings. The swear words were so hadly misspelled that it was not the work of an illiterate person, tut was done so identify on purpose.

Henry B. Blecker has received a White Cap notice to the effect that he must leave town by take a whipping. Mr. Slecker gives notice that he lives on Gramby etreet, can be found there and is prepared to give the nughty White Caps a warm reception. He may have a "fessile beer" on tsp, too.

A Woman Freezes to Death. lead body of Mrs. Emms Lindon etruth, wife of Rev. Louis Lindenstruth, of Mauch Chunk, who had been visiting relatives on Wednesday morning was found on some boards, at Lehigh evanue and Lamb Thwern road, Philadelphia. He was meatally desanged, and is supposed to have been frozen to death. ORGEN MEDICAL DIRECTOR.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1889.

The delegates to the G. A. H. Recampment in Eris were astir early on Wednesday, and actively at work making combinations to be voted for. A fi o'clock the ensumpment reasonabled, and the voting was returned. The rusuit for department commander was first announced, showing that of 726 votes cast, Assistant Adjutant General Blewart received 516 and General McCreary 210.

The announcement of Stewart's election was followed by cheers, shouts, waving of dags, etc. The election was made unantmous, as soon as quiet was restored, upon a motion by a delegate of General McCreary's post. The other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, J. V. Millet, of Post 52, Lewisburg; junior vice commander, J. V. Millet, of Post 52, Lewisburg; junior vice commander, J. V. Gorelli, of Post 16, Reading; medical director, Dr. J. A. E. Reed, of Post54, Lancester; council of administration, William Empley, Post 51, Philadelphia; Benjamin L. Myers, Post 64, Philadelphia; John F. Hunter, Post 3, Pittaburg; E. G. Sellers, Post 54, Philadelphia.

The resolutions approved on Tuesday evaning by the committee saking to have Memorial Day declared a legal holiday, and that all salcobs should be closed on that day, and also asking for the passage of soldiers' preferment bill were adopted. The report on soldiers' orphans schools was amended to read that the schools should be continued until the youngest child now in the schools shall reach the age of 16 years, and that no more children be admitted.

This action is said to be against the syndicate contractors, as it is expected that Commander Stewart will appoint a committee inimical to their interests. Owing to the severity of the weather experienced now, the council of administration was directed to consider the advisability of changing the time of the senual meeting to

After the installation the encampment adjourned, but the members essembled at the Read house at 5 o'clook and heard the result of the election for representatives to the national encampment. The list of delegates and the number of posts follow: Thomas G. Sample, at large, 128; W. B. Jones, 19; J. B. Brown, 70; A. P. Burohfield, 162; John P. Taylor, 176; W. P. Alrinson, 664; William Emsley, 51; Esra H. Ripple, 139; Theodore W. Bean, 11; Marrictt Brosius, 84; J. Fred Loebie, 24; Joseph F. Denniston, 117; John C. Thomas, 216; Charles N. Brumm, 17; James Peters, 4; George G. Boyer, 88; William Jones, 64; Hugh Morrison, 88; John A. Wiley, 147; A. M. Carlin, 181; A. C. Reincohl, 84; H. Clay Marshell, 149; F. K. Patterson, 32; W. K. Urites, 44; George B. Brandon, 95; W. B. Wooters, 7; C. M. Kishpaugh, 98; George E. Reed, 58; Thad. L. Vauderslice, 2; Lewis W. Moore, 1; A. J. Reed, 41; J. R. Davis, 147; R. B. Wallsce, 51; Theodore Schweringer, 6; George S. Shattuck, 231; A. Moore, 3; W. B. Krousen, 88; A. C. Koser, 415; W. H. Taylor, 336; A. J. Herisler, 134; J. W. Curry, 468; William M. Jordan, 163; Henry Eddishaw, 14.

An accident, that might have proved fatal, cocurred Wednesday afternoon to two of the delegates, Commander Charles H. Eirk and J. R. Craig, both of post 2, of Philadelphis, who, while on the lake endeavoring to hire an loeboat, fell into the water at a place from where the ice had been taken by the cutters. B. F. Jarrett, another member of the post, who accompanied them, recoued Craig, and Kirk sustalned himself until helped out. Both men were taken to the Read house and put to bed, where they are doing wall.

State Brewers' Association Will Fight Prohibition—All of Them Believe in Righ License.

The Pennsylvania State Brewers' association, 300 strong and representing all sections of the state, assembled on Wednesday in Young Misonnerchor hall, Philadelphia, and united its many voices in a vigorous protest against the submission of the prohibitory amendment of the state constitution to a popular vote.

In the course of his speech President Straub said:

We are here to utter no vain complaints, to make no disagreements with those who oppose us, but rather to enter formal protes: against the submission of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution of the state to popular vote without adding to it a clause indemnifying those whose interests, in the event of the amendment being soled upon affirmatively, will be absolutely and forever destroyed. Notwithstanding the case and flippancy with which some ment talk of curtailing others in the enjoyment of their rights and of absolutely destroying those rights, the operation that leads to the accomplishment of this end is a dangerous one, and savors strongly of underhanded bijustice and dishonesty. The right of manufacturers to make and sell beer in this state at this moment is as undoubtedly lawful as is the right to make and vend shoes and stockings. The brewer and the dry goods man are both protected and their respective interests made safe by the same laws whose sanctity has enabled each to carry on his business according to his industry.

A change of sentiment, however, a feverish desire of some to apply force in the administration of public affairs without consideration of those against whom the full weight of such force will most unjustly be applied, is financial ruin. This is the position we occupy and the plain statement of our views upon the subject. Statistics relating to the brewing industry will be obtained and carefully compiled and sent broadcast through the state by our executive committee, so that the people may know just what their votes will signify one way

know just what their votes will signify one way or the other.

In speaking of the coming election Mr. Straub said:

If the people shall decide against the amendment, we as brewers will have several years of immunity from a further consideration of the question—sufficient, at least, to enable those who so incline to place their properties in such condition as it dispose of them and settle up; our business with the best advantage to curselves, and that there may be many such seems probable from the har mening care which the constant agitation of the subject necessarily entails. If, on the other hand, the decision shall be against us the brewers will view it with calmness and complacency and be among the first to how submissively to the new law as they have in the past invariably bowed to the old.

Breeches were made indorsing the president's address by C. Robinson, of Scranton: H. Heseinger, of Reading; T. R. Helb, of York, and G. A. Muller and C. Class, Philadelphia. In all of the speeches the sentiment of the members was unanimously in favor of high licence and against prohibition.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Theodore F. Straub, of Allegheny; first vice president, John Gardner, of Philadelphia; second vice president, Henry P. Crowell, of Philadelphia, and treasurer, John Barbey, of Philadelphia, and treasurer, John Barbey, of Philadelphia. An executive committee consisting of thirty-one members, with C. Class as chairman, was also elected. A campaign committee was chosen out of the executive committee consisting of the campaign, subject to the approval of the executive committee.

Killed by Dynamite.

An explosion occurred at Johnson's

Killed by Dynamite.

An explosion occurred at Johnson's dynamite factory, at Mount Wolf, York county, Pa., on Wednesday, killing John Harline and demolishing the building.

All that has been found of the unfortunate man is the trunk and a small piece of the head. The feet, hands and the rest of the head could not be found.

The victim resided in York, and was the son of Select Councilman Andrew Harline.

He was 32 years of age and leaves a wife and three amail children.

Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's
Christian association will be held this evening at the court house, and the anniversary
address will be delivered by Dr. S. A.
Matchmore, of Philodolphia.

TO HAVE A NAUTICAL SCHOOL TO THE GOVERNOR.

mion Upon It—The Bill Repealing Salabary's Road Laws Secotres Excentive approval-Work of the Sounts.

oday bills were favorably reported as follows: To authorize the establishment of follows: To authorise the establishment of public morgues; to extend the time for the completion of railroads not exceeding fifteen miles in length in two years; regulating the collection of taxes in third class cities; authorising in cities of the third class the assessment and reassessment of costs of local improvements already made or work in process of construction, and providing for the collection of costs of the same.

Republic and Legion of Honor was affirmatively reported. Similar action was taken on the Senate joint resolution preparing an amendment to the constitution cities into classes.

Bills were introduced as follows:

Upperman, Allegheny, authorising board of prison inspectors to fix salaries of war-dens, deputy wardens and other officers. Watres, Lackawanna, requiring deeds to be recorded within thirly days after execu-

In the Senate to-day the House bills In the Senate to-day ine ficuse bills increasing witness fees to \$150 and giving the executive department an additional cierk at \$1,800 a year, were passed finally, as was Senate bills providing for the renewal and extension of charters of banks and trust companies and giving the assent establish agricultural experiment st allowing the state to take advantage of the donation of \$15,000; requiring courts to fill vacancies in the office of judge or inspector of elections occurring prior to the day of election; providing for drawing of lots in case of the between inspectors, and to con-demn property for public building pur

In the Senate the bill passed finally to provide for the reimbursement of counties for extra expense in making assessment of state tax in 1887 and 1888; also the bill prohibiting advertising of counterfeit money.
The Senate adjourned until Wednesday evening next, after waiting an hour for the bill for the election of assessors for three years, which the governor would not sign until the phraseology was changed.

In the House to-day the Senate nautical school bill was passed after considerable

A bill was introduced by Richmond, of Philadelphia, to prohibit slaughter houses one thousand feet from school buildings. The House was engaged nearly the entire session in discussing the Senate bill to establish a nautical school, (which was passed finally with amendments,) and the Philadelphia & Pittaburg street grade crossing bill.

The governor has signed the Salisbury repealing road laws. The bill providing for the election of assessors every three years will not be approved until its gram-mar is corrected.

CARNEGIE'S OBSERVATIONS.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.—Andrew Carnegie said yesterday that the indications are that natural gas will not last. This he thought was what Pittsburg was most concerned about rather than any most concerned about rather than any possible rivairy from the South. In that direction, he said, Pittaburg had nothing to fear. The Southern pig iron trust will not affect Pittaburg at all. The pig iron trust is only an attempt of speculators to obtain other chips to gamble with. No Pittaburg manufacturer visits the pawn broker and

It is not true that we propose to start a blast furnace in the South.

The outlook for steel rails this year is very bad indeed. Only four mills are running to-day, out of thirteen, and but one of these has orders of any account abased. these has orders of any account ahead.
That mill is the Edgar Thomson, on a sliding scale agreement, which is the most perfect arrangement ever made. Capital and labor are standing together and both are happy. When the Edgar Thomson does not make 1,000 tons of rails per day it will be became there are no rails in this country.

furnace plants, coke works and ore mines that I saw in the fouth. Development has been rushed too fast, however, and no doubt considerable reaction will take place, but this will only be the froth upon a wave of solid wealth, as the manufacture of pla iron about Birmingham has come to stay.

LONDON, Feb. 14 -The Parnell commis sion resumed its session to day. Mr. Soames, solicitor for the Times, was examined. He produced five letters slieged to have been written by Mr. Parnell, including a fac simile of another letter. He said he had obtained them from the manager of the Times. The letters, he stated were submitted to an expert in April, 1887 Before that time genuine specimens of Mr. other specimens had been collected since then. Witness had submitted the genuine specimens of Mr. Parnell's signature.

oovered the Parnell letters he also came across documents which he supposed were Patrick Egan's. Three of Egan tetters, he said, were found at Carey's house. Letters in the writing of Henry Campbell, Mr. Parnell's private secretary were also discovered. Sir Charles "We are only able now to take a cursory must not sesume that all will be unques

RIFLEY, O., Feb. 14.—Afpeculiar state of affairs is brought to light among the farming communities of this county, produced by the now famous "Arnette law." Formerly farms had numerous colored tenante, but since the passage of the the colored tenant farmer gradually is being driven out. Whenever his lease upon the land runs out he is quietly informed by his white landlord that the latter has anoth man for his place and upon spplying to other farms in the same district he is white farmers gradually get rid of the colored people without harsh means, until there is not one left in some districts, and does a positive injury to the colored man.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14—L. S. Phil-brick, a well known citisen of Brooklyn and a civil engineer of national reputation, died last night on a train bound for Brooklyn. He was consulting engineer of the Boston & Albany road. He leaves a mother 96 years old, a widow and one brother,

THE OLDOWARDARINE REPEALER.

Argument Heard For and Against the Hausmoture of Institution Butter.

For three hours on Wednesday the
House committee on health and unitation
wrestled with the olsomargarine question.
It had under consideration Mr. Marland's
bill to repeal the set prohibiting the manufacture and sale of olsomargarine in this
commonwealth. Byread out upon the
table in front of the members were small
sample boxes of olso, oil and lard which
are used in the manufacture of olsomargarine and besides these there were several
boxes of the immitation butter.

These had been brought down for the
express benefit of the committee by several
Pittsburg gentlemen who want the Marland repealer to pass. They were William
Slavin, Calvin A. Watson and Charles
Muchibrenner. F. W. Clark, of Johns
town, slee appeared before the committee
in support of the appealer. Calvin A.
Watson, who was formerly a manufacture
of clemargarine, in Pittsburg, claimed that
there was, nothing harmful in the limitation. He hald many people could not distinguish it from pure butter. F. W. Clark
said the working men around Johnstown
had been forced to go without butter
because they could not afford to pay 40
ossis a pound for it. He said they wanted
olsomargarine.

The passage of the bill was opposed by
Representative Biohmond, John J. MoDonald, ex-president of the National Butter,
Cheese and Egg awoclation, and ex-president of the Produce Exchange, John J.

The passage of the bill was opposed by Representative Richmond. John J. McDonald, ex-president of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg association, and ex-president of the Produce Exchange, John J. Habecker, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. Richmond said it was an established fact that before the passage of the present law oleomargarine was sold all over the state as butter. People would not buy it when it was stamped eleomargarine. It was charged by Mr. McDonald that Armour, Swiit and the other Western cattle kings were behind the movement for the repeal of this law. He said they used their fate in the manufacture of eleomargarine and if the present law was repealed he was sure that Mr. Armour's profits in this state would be not less than \$30,000 a week more than they are at present. He claimed that there was not as much money invested in the coal and from industries combined in this state as there is in the dairy interests. The repeal of the eleomargarine bill would, he asserted, strike the farmers a blow that they would never recover from.

recover from.

Since 1825 Mr. McDonald said the number of creameries within a radius of forty miles of Philadelphia has increased from seventy-five to 200, and he thought that was the best evidence of the good effect which this law had produced. There will be snother hearing on the bill to day.

The Patt Mait Gasette reports a strange tale of the sea from the Haltic. More than a hundred years ego two vessels went to the bottom of the Guif of Finland, the cargo of one of which consisted of glittering silver. Two diving companies at Revel have lately begun to explore the submarine regions near Jumaro, where the vessel sank, and the divers have now really come upon them. But like the castle in which the Sleeping Besuty lay, the hulls had all been overgrown by a century's growth of seaweeds and tang. Now a way has been out through this wet wall of weeds, but as yet the interior of the vessel has not been explored, as the divers fear that the deek is too rotten to carry them. Of the treasures of aliver nothing has so far come to hand, but the remains of apples, outsumbers, buckles, coffee pots and shoes with pointed toes have been brought to the light of day, together with some well corked bottles, all of which, however, burst as soon as the "air of Heaven" touched them. The second vessel lies further out at sec; on its deck lies a great heavy stone, which is evidently part of the cargo. As soon as the guif of Finland throws off its cost of loe the investigation will be resumed.

T. V. Powderly lectured in Trenton, N.

He discussed the whole labor question, and said the order was never in a brighter condition than now. It is better off, he says, since Barry and the other "kickers" got out of the order. Instead of killing the organization, as they intended, they killed themselves. Mr. Powderly spoke strongly in favor of the Australian system of elections, and hoped it would be adopted in every state of the Union. It would be a benefit to the workingmen, he said, because it would insure a pure and honest ballot and would prevent intimidation on the part of corporations. He said he could prove that the Pennsylvania railroad had marked ballots for their employes so that they should vote as directed.

The bogue check man, who che:ted J. M. Keiper and Aldus C. Herr, has been operating within the past few days at Reading and Pottaville. In Pottaville he represented himself to be Rev. F. C. White, of Hazelton, and there he victimized several business men. At Reading he gave the name of Rev. James Rosers, and name of Rev. James Rogers, and there he was successful in de-frauding a stove dealer. He made an attempt to defraud a jeweler, but he would

not allow him to have the goods until he had communicated with the bank upon which the check was drawn. When the imposter saw that the jeweler meant business he hurriedly left the store and the city. The police of Reading have been on the lookout since, but he cannot be found in that Captured a Bussard Wearing a Bell.

Clayton Bear, who recently removed from Lancaster to Coal Cabin, York county Rote, undertaker of this city, giving an account of the capture at that place of a buzzard with a beil. The bird was taken by Jacob Omstead and Bartley McConnell. On a small copper wire, which was fastene bell which rang as the bird flew throug the air. For several years past this bird has been in the neighborhood of Coal Cabin and in other sections of York county and many efforts had been made to effect his capture before. The men who now have him in their possession would like to hear who the parties are who tied the ball

Returned to the Bosom of His Family,
From the Oxford Press.
Henry Milburn, colored, of Arcadia, Lancaster county, surprised his people Monday night by walking into their midst after an absence of some months. Ever busy gossip has been saying that Henry would have to hang in Delaware for assaulting a girl. This worried his kin considerably and his absence and unknown location only added strength to the report to the joy of certain people. He has been a cook on a vessel just home from Africa, and has no such charges to answer for.

Verdict Against the City and County,
The jury in the suit of L. W. Becker, va.
the city of Lancaster and county of Lancaster, for damages for his property being taken
in the opening of West Clay street, agreed
upon a verdict on Wednesday evening.
They found in his favor against the city for
\$2,500, and against the county for \$600.
George Nauman for plaintiff; City Bolicitor
Brown, for city; A. F. Hostetter, County
Solicitor Lane and A. F. Shanck for county.

A dispatch to the N. Y. World from Birmingham says: Negroes in this part of Alabama are signing a memorial to Gea. Harrison urging him to give recognition to the colored voters by appointing to the cabinet Joe W. Braxdala. Braxdale is one of the most prominent colored politicians in the state. He lives at Taliadoga, is a barber by profession and was a slave during the first fifteen years of his life. The white people of the state are urging ex-Gov. Itself the state and the state.

FLOOUET SURRENDERS

PRICE TWO CENTS

Minuter Then Best

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The ministry has ligned. Premier Floquet brought up the

Tremier Floquet brought up to the revision of the constitution the Chamber of Deputies.

The deputies voted to adjourn The ministry then resigned.

The vote against the government to 218.

on the passage of the Scrutin d'All dissement bill in the French Chart says: "It comes saif-cytient that M. I quet will not play into the hands of Bouleagists. But the chief question whether he will encount in keeping yest day's majority for the debate on the system of the constitution."

arrested in Pawineketville, Mass, less signs for embessiing \$4,000 from Maptali Parent of Danville, Que, for whom he was again in the sale of hemicek bark.

Contracts for materials so be used in conducting the United States Monitor "Massachemoo" at the Mare Island navy yard have been awarded by the secretary of the savy at follows: A. Powell, New York, white sah, \$2,720; Park Bros. & Co., Pittsburg, steel plates, \$4,835 and steel plates for turrel, \$5,104; William Walker, Vallejo, Oct.; lumber, \$19,202.

The funeral of General W. J. Hunt, late governor of the soldiers' home, took place in Washington, D. C., to-day. Boy Father Chappelle, of St. Masthews, afficient of The remains were followed to the grave by a large number of army affects and prominent people. Among the nearly officers were Generals Drum, Beneval, Wilson, Johnston, and 200 old veterms.

The president has approved the set for public building at Sedaile, Ma.; the set allowing port of Sauts Ste Marie, Mich., the privilegue of inland transportation in bend, and the set to amend the Chootaw Geal and Railway company bill.

The Ounard line steamship Samartie, which sailed from Liverpool for Beatter, February 7, arrived at Queenstown to-day in tow of the steamer Olbers. The Sumartie broke her shaft on the 10th inst, within 160 miles from here.

Capt, F. M. Bamsey will assume communication in least of the set of the content of the province of the content of the cont

in tow of the steamer Others. The Semantic broke her shaft on the 10th last, within 160 miles from here.

Capt. F. M. Ramsey will assume command of the Brooklyn navy yard, the position recently vacated by Rear Admiral Gherardt.

Patrick Molloy was arrested to-day in the Bow street police court, London, on the charge of swearing falsely before the Premeil commission. Molloy picaded not guilty, and was committed for trial.

J. M. Langeton, ex-minister to Hayti and congressional contestant from Virginia, and representative colored mea from the Houthern states, are in Indianapolis, Ind., in behalf of app intenent by Gen. Harrison of a strong man for attorney general.

The American Newspaper Publishers association to-day in New York elected James W. Scott of the Ohlogo Herald, president of the association.

The clothing store of P. O. Gallup in New Bedford, Mass., was burned early this morning. Loss on stock \$20,000; on building \$9,000; covered by insurance.

The old Park homesteed in Presion, Conn., the birthplace of Chief Justice Park, of Connecticut, was burned yesterday, Loss \$3,000.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directors have declared a dividend of 1 me

The Chicago, Burlington & Quiney directors have declared a dividend of 1 p. 2

Hot Air Recepting From the Smeth.

PORTHMOUTH, C., Feb. 14.—A curious phenomenon has been discovered on the hills of Dry Run by a slay digger. Transday he was digging, and when four bet below the surface a stream of hot air brake from the ground like a spring. The heat imparted is sufficient to produce stream from cold water. A thorough investigation of the phenomenon will be made.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—During a family quarrel this morning Charles W. Gabriel shot his wife in the cheet and these fired two bullets into his head. Both are still alive, but the husband's condition in

WASTINGTON, D. C., Pob. 14.—Per
Kastern Pennsylvanie : Fair, warmen,
westerly winds.;

The marriage notions of the Philadelph Times record the uniting of two complex that city yesterday, who are known has Rev. Dr. Makthew Newkirk joined Bass L. Long and Alice Rutter, both of the county, in wedlock. At the same time is same minister married Edw. McClemagic of York county, to Miss Russe Batter, Lancauter county.