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RETURNS FROM THE COUNTY.

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION IN HALF OF THE TOWNSHIPS.

Those Who Were Chosen School Directors Tax Collectors, Assessors, Supervisors, Auditors, Constables, Justices of the Peace, Clerks, Inspectors and Judges.

Below will be found the result of the election on Tuesday in Lititz borough and half the townships in the county. The remaining districts will be published on Friday:

LITITZ BOROUGH.

Burgess, Dr J C Brobst 241, Peter Ringer 2.

Council, Joseph Bollinger for one year 1, for three years 40, D B Light for one year 4, for three years 107, William Evans for three years 176, A R Bomberger for three years 96, Samuel Stark for one year 192, William Amer for three years 221

Justice of the Peace, D W Deitrich 154, A B Reidenbach 200, J W Hershey 161

Constable, H H Heisman, 157, F O Haines 67, G L Shreiner 50, Henry Greek 5, Edw Murr 1, John Gingrich 1.

Assessor, G T Greider 278.

Judge, H K Gonder 282.

Inspectors, Charles Kreiter 84, H E Sturgis 184

School Directors, Israel G Erb, for three years 176, for one year 86; I F Bomberger, for three years 24, for one year 96, for two years 4; J H Shenk, for three years 27, for one year 6, for two years 104; H E Miller, for one year 9, for two years 170; H H Tshudy, for three years 11, for one year 147, for two years 1; A H Bomberger, for three years 24, for one year 153, for two years 1; J. G. Zook, for three years 32, for two years 146; G. W. Hepp, for three years 225, for one year 1; J. M. Baker, for three years 77, for one year 6, for two years 22; H. B. Buch, for three years 89, for two years 11

Auditors, Peter G. Ringer 2, Benjamin Lutz 260, J. A. Mikesh 36, A. G. Killian 15.

BART TOWNSHIP.

Judge, B F Reed 121, Daniel McGowan 101.

Inspector, Philip Ritz 134, J Rhea Chamberlain 89

Tax Collector, John Keen 134, Austin Garvin 89.

Assessor, James M Russell 126, John Kunkel 96.

Supervisors, John F Johnson 132, E H Emery 131, Henry Garvin 93, John Graham 90

School Directors, Aaron Hartman 130, Samuel Keen 90, James Aiken 125, Jacob Keylor 90.

Constable, James C Brown 118, Jacob Miller 105.

Auditor, J H Weaver 135, Jacob Helm 88.

Clerk, J M Roop 154, Stephen Hiestand 69.

BRECKNOCK TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Allen Breneman 127, Tobias W Messner 204

Inspectors, Isaac M Shiffer 150, A C Eshleman 128, William Zerbe 58.

Assessors, W P Good 185, C G Bruckhart 147.

Tax Collectors, Reuben Schlabach 132, Daniel Shiffer 208.

Supervisors, Benjamin Good 60, George Sprecher 184, John Shupp 208, Henry Swelgart 7, William Brossman 133

School Directors, John Wolfkill 263, Martin B Good 170, Solomon Shupp 121.

Justice of the Peace, R E Shober 322.

Constable, Isaac R Messner 140, John Gramer 180

Auditor, L W Frankhouser 296.

Clerk, C B Renninger 277.

CŒRNARVON TOWNSHIP.

Judge, A G Seifert 174, Davis Yohn 99.

Inspector, G W Benner 187, B K Smith 89.

Tax Collector, Jacob D Grube 183, Levi DeHaven 91.

Assessor, Joseph Weaver 178, Jacob Hoffman 85

School Directors, Wm J McCaa 189, Pierson Sample 185, George Miller 91, Milton Yohn 89.

Justice of the Peace, Levi B Yoder 191, Theodore Hart 82.

Constable, Joseph Weaver 151, Levi Yohn 121.

Auditor, John Z Hertzler 181, Evan Yohn 62.

COCALICO (EAST) TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Daniel S. Graeff 329, Andrew E Shimp 223.

Inspectors, M J Garman 109, Alfred H Leib 242, Howard F Miller 195.

Tax Collector, H W Bard 369, John P Hoober 164.

Assessor, George S Ludwig 278, Solomon Kuth 16, J W Ernst 261.

Supervisors, Monroe Borry 166, Isaac Troop 174, Samuel Wiser 114, John Garman 239, Wm Kegerise 162.

School Directors, Jacob D Kline 67, Solomon Harting 297, Elias S Weinoid 191, Michael S Krimes 291, Elias Harting 189, Chas S Lutz 227, F D Killian 167.

Constable, Christian Lawrentz 336, Reese Muckle 163.

Auditor, John S Nolde 491.

Clerk, E K Petery 343, Dan Rathvon, 33, Jeff Flory 48.

COCALICO (WEST) TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Wm Horting 228, Reuben S Weidman 40, Levi Gensemer 90.

Inspectors, Samuel Gockley 40, John Enck 226, John Weidner 92.

Assessor, Reuben R. Eberly 347.

Justice of the Peace, J A Stober 319.

Constable, Samuel Schlappig 128, Moses R Goehert 216, John W Miller 17.

Supervisors, Jacob Fassnacht 211, Henry Leisey 184, Adam Bickhart 57, John Gerhart 135.

School Directors, Jacob H Buchter 216, John Schlosser 219, John Walter 186

Tax Collector, E T Edwards 228, Samuel N. Badger 108.

Auditor, Milton E Shirk 330.

Township Clerk, Adam Usner 321.

CLAY TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Elam Mellinger 89, H B Bucher 58 Edwin Everly 168.

Inspector, John Buchter 145, M M Sehnerer 103, John D Corry 59.

Assessor, David Wertsch 189, W F Stuber 127.

Supervisors, Peter M Ressler 111, Jonas Dommoyer 153, John Edwards 167, Samuel Wenland 70.

School Directors, John Brubaker 179 David Enck 154, P O Eiser 188.

Tax Collector, James M Krick 94. Jacob Nessinger sr 83, John H Hatecker 121.

Constable, Jacob R Hehnly 117, E C Weist 70. John G Keener 51.

Township Auditor, Benjamin Erb 278.

Township Clerk, H H Bingeman 249.

CONOY TOWNSHIP.

Judge, W Houseal 229, Samuel Rutherford 101.

Inspector, Ross Ashton 229, I Kob 105.

Tax Collector, A Dougherty 217, H Hoover 115.

Assessor, A Stoner 102, Jno Green 163.

Supervisors, A Hoffman 160, A K Stoner 172, George Smith 160, Adam Smith 163.

School Directors, J. Rich 231, J. Meekly 325, Jonas Hess 224, Dr Wimler 114, R Lewis 98.

Justice of the Peace, F. McNeill 331.

Constable, D W Burkholder 232, M Morganthal 98

Auditor, C E Goss 226 S. Ackerman 106.

Town Clerk, M W Smith 229, G Shoemaker 103.

COLERAIN TOWNSHIP.

Judge, G.W. Collins 71, Edwin Hogg 157.

Inspector, Lewis Lamborn 75, Theodore Harrar 158.

Assessor, James H. Ferry 81, John J. Galbraith 151.

Tax Collector, James M. Wright 63, J. W. Whiteside 166.

School Directors, Levi Reinhart 113, James Johnson 64, W. H. Hogg 139, Samuel U. Swisher 110.

Supervisors, Wm. R. Ferguson 101, David Lloyd 65, John H. Swisher 134, Samuel C. McClenaghan 163.

Auditor, E. T. Keehn 74, George A. Hogg 144.

Constable, Ellwood Young 71, Wm. J. McNiss 162

Clerk, Joseph Roop 233.

CONESTOGA TOWNSHIP.

Judge, B F Hooky 199, Martin Fouts 163.

Inspector, J B Urban 69, Joseph Walzer 104. Albert Fitck 69, Aldus Warfel 99

Assessor, J F Caldwell 151, John Brenner 212.

Supervisors, Michael Benedict 213, Samuel McLaughlin 62, Daniel Rankin 63, Michael Leitover 70, Jacob Hessel 257.

School Directors, Jacob Harnish 132, George Fohl 177, Adam Bortzfield 138, H H Kurtz —.

School Director, Amos Warfel 189, W E Miller 44.

Justice of the Peace, P C Hiller 271, Aaron Warfel 94.

Constable, E M Caldwell 163, Edward Duke 208.

Auditor, Frank Warfel 209.

Clerk, Theo Jones 246.

Tax Collector, Valentine Knolsley 246.

DRUMORE TOWNSHIP.

Judge, T C Boyd 140, John Carrigan 63, Joseph Boyd 1.

Inspectors, J Edgar Brown 138, Wm S Hastings 63, Thos McGuigan 1.

Tax Collector, M W Harvey 125, George M Stainford 75.

Assessor, A B Lamborn 138, John S McComb 65.

Supervisors, Albert McCardle 140, J C Helm 137, James M Pennington 65, J A Wimer 64.

School Directors, T S Collins 126, Wm Okandler 135, Enos Carrigan 79, James M McSparran 68.

Constable, James H Booth 139, Joseph A Trimble 64

Auditor, David Kreider 139, Wm Brooks 65.

Clerk, Robert L Moore 139, Ned Werdley 65.

DONEGAL (EAST) TOWNSHIP.

LINCOLN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Tax Collector, Henry Bowman 130, Frank Kraybill 62.

Assessor, Wm Reid 101, Albert Loucks 81.

Registry Assessor, Harry Hoover 107.

School Directors, F H Becker 135, M V Fry 96, S S Kraybill 25, Simon Brandt 69.

Auditor, Michael Grove 123, John E Hershey 57.

Township Clerk, I Ebersole 121, Abm Fletcher 49.

Supervisors, David Brandt 104, B F Shields 150, Geo T Grosh 57, Henry Lutz 28.

Constable, Horace H Kiugh 94, Jacob Myers 90.

Judge, Jacob Gomph 136, Harry Sharp 56

Inspector, Levi Miller 123, John Clark 60.

SPRINGVILLE.

Judge, E R Dougherty 57, Levi Stauffer 48, N P. Bear 3.

Inspector, Jacob Brubaker 39, Eli N Nissley 78, Henry Wittel 84.

Tax Collector, Frank Kraybill 76, Harry Bowman 46.

Assessor, S S Stacke 116.

School Directors, J H Becker 39, M V Fry 37, S S Kraybill 84, Simon Brandt 74.

Constable, Horace Kiugh 40, Jacob Myers 79.

Auditor, Michael Grove 43, John E Hershey 77.

Town Clerk, I Ebersole 43, Abram Fletcher 80.

MAYTOWN.

Judge, J F Albright 115, J A Houseal, 167.

Inspectors, Walter D Carpenter 136, Abram Culp 147.

Tax collector, Henry Bowman 173, Frank Kraybill 100, Frank Paules 1.

Assessor, John Johnson 153, Eli Williams 118.

Supervisors, Benjamin Shields, 150, David Brandt 115, George Grosh 151.

School directors, Henry Lutz, 129, M V Fry 147, F Becker 97, S S Kraybill 136, Simon Brandt 166.

Constable, Jacob Myers 169, H H Kiugh 117.

Auditor, John Hershey 138, Michael Grove 145.

Township clerk, I Ebersole 143, Abram Fletcher 149.

CONSOLIDATED.

Tax Collector, Henry Bowman 349, Frank Kraybill 228, Frank Paules 1.

Supervisors, D S Brandt 272, B Shields 318, G T Grosh 285, Henry Lutz 217.

School Directors, F H Becker 275, M V. Fry 280, S S Kraybill 245, S Brandt 209.

Constable, Horace Kiugh 251, Jacob Myers 338.

Auditor, M Grove 311, J E Hershey 272.

Clerk, I Ebersole 298, Abram Fletcher 28.

DRUMORE (EAST) TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Samuel Martin 153, Robert W Moore 80.

Inspector, E N Groff 159, W H Rineer 85.

Tax Collector, H H Aument 159, Jacob Fritz 81.

Assessor, J T Aument 158, W F Watson 82.

Supervisors, B B Herr 149, H S Long 139, Abraham Shank 94, Thomas Morrison 91.

School Directors, J Robert Long 134, Phares Hershey 157, Henry Shaub 128, H E Raub 108, Sylvester Linton 84, G. Oram Philips 107.

Justice of the Peace, I N Keen 143, Robert J Barnes 95.

Constable, W Carrigan 152, Lory Suter 89

Auditor, John H Gamber 154, A E Kochel 151, Harry Wallace 92

Clerk, Theo E Hoar 153, B F Huts 87.

DONEGAL (WEST) TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Daniel S Daveler 99, Harvey Ream 72.

Inspector, Millard Engle 104, Adam R Sweigart 68.

Tax Collector, John S Daveler 98, Horace T Will 75.

Assessors, John Prescott 107, Simon A Rutt 65.

Supervisors, Aaron Shenk 108, Christian Barnhart 98, Jacob H Shenk 72, Leonard R Smith 62

School Directors, Levi Hershey 107, Martin Good 103, Jacob N Rutt 68, Martin Winters 68.

Constable, Matthias Shenk 107, Benj Kaylor 71.

Auditor, Henry M Witmer 107, Peter N Rutt 66.

Clerk, Cyrus B Sherbahn 103, George D Sweigart 69.

EPHRATA TOWNSHIP.

Judge, J Hart Rohrer 818.

Inspector, George E Shimp 229, Washington M Sharley 247, James W Kiehl 302.

Assessor, Samuel L. Bowman, 805.

Supervisors, Edward R Nagle 438, Isaac B Zwally 300, Levi Schlosd 311, Jacob G Sheaffer 392.

Constable, Jacob Bauxhof 192, C Y Snader 670.

Auditor, Isaac Stoner 314, Wm F Shimp 496.

Clerk, M S Fry 768.

EARL (WEST) TOWNSHIP.

Judge, T S Bear 272.

Inspectors, H G Studenroth 30, Samuel Hufford, 86, John K Zwally 60, E W Frankhouser 52, Elmer Grabill 39.

Assessor, L C Wolf 267.

Supervisors, William Gross, 218, Josiah Adams, 223, Benj F Beck 47, Jacob B Brown 25.

School directors, David W Ranck 172, Daniel Ellwerth 119, John H Nolt, 201.

Constable, W H Hersh 230, Andrew Hufford 26.

Auditor, A E Bachman 262.

Town clerk, S M Seldomridge 234.

EDEN TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Michael Wimer 142, John Rineer 119

Inspector, R. Galen Barr 134, Robert Montgomery 121.

Tax Collector, Christian Shimp 121, George Beck 136.

Assessor, Samuel A. Keen 139, Aaron Myers 118.

Supervisors, George W. Birely 121, Josiah Keen 137, George Creswell 142, Henry Carpenter 109.

School Directors, C. H. Geiger 148, Adam Keen 141, D. F. Hess 120, Jacob Feichtner 111.

Justice of the Peace, Cyrus Creamer 150, A. F. Myers 107.

Constable, Dan'l Oatman 129, Wm. Murphy 129.

Township Auditor, A. S. Harkness 143, George W. Hensel sr 117.

Town Clerk, Amos Gilbert 139, John Raub 123.

ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Monroe Shreiner 167.

Inspector, Amos Risser 102, John K Eiser 66.

Assessor, William P Dornbach 176.

Supervisors, Henry Horning 42, Peter Hloutz 44, Urias Demmy 84, John N Kohler 54, Henry Fasnacht 82.

School Directors, Emanuel Bomberger 113, Joshua Yocum 90, William Zortman 78, Martin M Brubaker 48.

Constable, Jesse Buchter 176.

Auditor, Franklin Hess 178.

Clerk, William Marks 175.

EARL (EAST) TOWNSHIP.

BLUE BALL.

Judge, S E Wenner 267.

Inspector, E S Geist 173, Solomon Stauffer 93.

Assessor, M M Weaver 280.

Tax Collector, Thomas Schweitzer 105, John S Rodgers 183.

Supervisors, Semiah Killian 41, Henry D Weaver 199, Edward J Ranck 114, Samuel Stauffer 175.

School Directors, Hetzel Schnader 179, Samuel S Ranck 199, John S Galt 98.

Constable, M M Weaver 201, S B Foltz 84.

Auditor, John Stauffer 272, H B Becker 13.

Town Clerk, John J Kershner 22, E M Wallace 266.

THREE HILL.

Judge, B Frank Good 355.

Inspector, George Surk 93, David M Bear 141, John H Stauffer 154.

Assessor, S F Foltz 346.

Tax Collector, Thomas Schweitzer 259, John S Rodgers 109.

Supervisors, Semiah Killian 256, Henry D Weaver 233, Edward J Ranck 29, Samuel Stauffer 34.

School Directors, Hetzel Schnader 180, Samuel S. Ranck 236, John S Galt 279.

Constable, M M Weaver 28, S F Foltz 331.

Auditor, John Stauffer 119, H B Becker 239.

Clerk, John J Kershner 209, E M Wallace 141.

EAST EARL CONSOLIDATED.

Tax Collector, Thomas Schweitzer 364, John S Rogers 292

Supervisors, Semiah Killian 297, Henry D Weaver 372, Edward J Ranck 143, Samuel Stauffer 209.

School Directors, Hetzel Schnader 359, Sam'l S Ranck 435, John S Galt 377.

Constable, M M Weaver 229, S F Foltz 415.

Auditor, John Stauffer 391, H B Becker 252.

Town Clerk, John J Kershner 231, E M Wallace 407.

EARL TOWNSHIP.

Judge, Jacob H Hoover 446, Henry J Besore 102.

Inspectors, E L Sutton 257, H M Hoffman 164, William Grumby 80.

Assessor, David S Schlaugh 433, George Alderfer 62, Henry Nagle 13.

Supervisors, John Slough 373, George Bear 240, Henry Martin 179, John K Snyder 77, John Zinn 27.

School Directors, Isaac H Hildebrand 386, Isaac H Sheaffer 365, John Mosser 167, D H Grube 59, John D. Bowers 27.

Constable, Henry Nagle 429, John Lowrey 404, Richard Weaver 131.

Auditor, Moses W Taylor 505, E C Diller 51.

Town Clerk, D H Grube 314, W B Bowers 164, L R Besore 48.

FULTON TOWNSHIP.

Judge, John P Flie 196, Samuel Drennen 59.

Inspectors, W F Locke 192, Amos Walton 63.

Tax Collector, G J Gritsinger 196, W R Maxwell 57.

Assessor, J M Jackson 167, David R Glocken 86.

Supervisors, J T Gregg 168, David Neff, sr, 67.

School Directors, Alfred Wood 193, John Teter 180, W J Ingram 66, Frank Runner, 61.

Constable, S C Good 192, Wesley Brabson 3.

Auditor, Davis A Brown 191, Edward Hilton 64.

Clerks, Andrew Charles 191, Woodward Campbell 63.

HEMPFIELD (EAST) TOWNSHIP.

LANDISVILLE.

Judge, Martin G Peifer 106, M S Groff 1, Morris Kauffman 1.

Inspectors, D W Miller 97, Aaron G Disinger 24, M S Groff 1, Morris Kauffman 1.

Tax Collector, S B Frankfort 108, Andrew T Metzgar 1.

Assessor, H G Kern 104, K Hall 1, George Brown 1, John Keiper 2.

Supervisors, U K Goodman 108, John Heiman 109, Jacob Kerty 1.

School Directors, H W Graybill 108, Martin P Swarr 109.

Constable, S G Pickel 55, John Weidle 48, George Smith 4, John Yohey 1.

Auditor, A B Landis 108, Jacob Stern 1.

Clerk, N L Getz 107.

PETERSBURG.

Judge, E C Bowers 111, John Workman 20.

Inspector, A K Long 110, J S Zerphy 19.

Tax Collector, S B Frankford 127.

Assessor, D W Graybill 101, B T Lutz 24.

Supervisor, U K Goodman 129, John Heiman 128.

School Directors, H W Graybill 127, Martin P Swarr 130.

Constable, S G Pickel 87, John Weidle 91, J S Foltz 1, Elias Stark 1.

Auditor, A B Landis 130.

Clerk, N L Getz 123.

ROHRERSTOWN.

Judge, John N Davis 62, Andrew Brubaker 78.

Inspectors, Andrew Stocker 34, Clayton Brown 109.

Tax Collector, S. B. Frankfort 100.

Assessor, Frank Hackerty 58, W A Jones 75, B B Hiestand 6.

Supervisors, Uriah K Goodman 117, John Heiman 111.

School Directors, Martin P Swarr 119, H W Graybill 109, Levi S Gross 2.

Constable, John Weidle 73, S G Pickel 60.

Auditor, A B Landis 119.

Clerk, N L Getz 112.

EAST HEMPFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

Tax Collector, S B Frankford 344, Andrew Metzger, 1.

Supervisor, U K Goodman 354, John Heiman 384, Jacob Kerty 1.

School Directors, H W Graybill 314, Martin P Swarr 358, Levi S Gross 2.

Constable, S G Pickel 152, John Weidel 218, George Smith 4, John Yohey 1.

Auditor, A B Landis 357, Jacob Stern 1.

Clerk, N L Getz 342.

A THIEF HEARD FROM.

He Is Sorry He Did Not Make a Bigger Haul A Copy of His Letter.

William Havercamp, of Beaver street, was robbed a few weeks ago by a man who represented himself to be Charles Clark, of Pittsburg. The thief is also impudent, as appears by the following letter which was written by Clark to a son of Mr. Havercamp:

DEAR FRIEND BILLY: I have a very bad felon and cannot write to you myself, so I had to get some one to do so. I have arrived in Philadelphia to-day after writing you from the other places. Tell Harry I would not have taken his combination lock if I had of known I could only get 50 cents for it, and if I could be sure you would not keep the razor I would send it back to be sharpened. Tell the old man that shirt didn't fit worth a cuss and it was a cheap grade of flannel. That $20 was the only thing of any account and that didn't last long. I heard since that the old man was to get his pension money. If I had only have known this I would have waited for that. I tell you, Billy, checks from Pittsburg and my trunk took you in beautifully, but when I look at the things I took I can't help feeling that I was infernally swindled. If you have any money to send me, send it to me at the Philadelphia postoffice. CHARLEY CLARK.

The letter was mailed at Philadelphia last night at 8 o'clock at station B, and was received in this city this morning.

Arrested for Fast Driving.

J. P. Heilig, of Marietta, came to town this morning and after getting drunk was soon in trouble. He was driving at a very reckless rate on North Queen street. Constable Ruth arrested him and before Alderman Halbach he settled the case of fast driving and was discharged.

The Democrats Successful.

The returns from the Fourth congressional district of Missouri indicate that P. C. Wilson, Democrat, was elected on Tuesday, over Frank M. Posegate, Republican, for the long term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. J. N. Burns, and that Chas. F. Barber, Democrat, was elected for the short term. The majority in each case is about 300.

Found a Bracelet.

William O. Smith, who works for Howell & Gruger, marble masons, found a fine gold bracelet on North Duke street at an early hour this morning.

A SERVICE PENSION BILL.

THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ASKED TO VOTE FOR A "GOOD ONE."

After Amending the House Resolution the Senate Adopts It—Five Thousand Dollars Asked From the State to Pay for John H. Landis' Celebration

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—In the Senate to-day bills were favorably reported prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen years of age, and providing for a complete system for the government of nominations and elections.

The House concurrent resolution requesting Pennsylvania members of Congress to vote for a good service pension bill was adopted with an amendment striking out the provisions which intimates that the present pension laws are a temptation to perjury and subornation of perjury.

A concurrent resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of two senators and five members of the House to act in conjunction with a Grand Army committee to consider the question of the continuance of soldiers' orphans schools.

Bills were introduced as follows:

Cooper, providing for the issuing of meritorious certificates to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors and appropriating $10,000 for the purpose.

Rutan, to reapportion national districts.

Maclarlane, Philadelphia, prohibiting the erection of chemical laboratories or warehouses in the cities, towns and boroughs, or near buildings in other places; also the fire escape bill.

Williamson, Huntingdon, fixing the number of road and bridge viewers at three, one of whom shall be a surveyor.

Bills were passed finally: Providing for the appointment of female physicians in state hospitals for insane; authorizing mortgages of purchase money, rental or royalty reserved by grantors or lessors on conveyance or leases of coal or other minerals.

In the House bills were favorably reported providing for the establishment of agricultural experiment stations in connection with colleges.

Boggs, of Butler, introduced a bill to punish wife-beaters.

BALDWIN APPLIES FOR $5,000.

The Sum to Be Used For John H. Landis' "Protection Centennial Celebration."

In the Senate on Wednesday night bills were introduced as follows:

By Harlan, providing for quarterly payments by city and county officers of the money collected by them.

By Mr. Cooper, limiting the amount of stock and bonds, which may be issued by consolidated or merged railroad companies to the value of the property and franchises of the company, and restricting the issue to $300,000 per mile of road owned by the company.

All bills on first reading were passed, except No. 16, providing for the regulation and treatment of female insane.

In the House Wednesday night bills were introduced as follows:

By Baldwin, to appropriate $5,000 for the celebration at Lancaster of the signing by Washington of the first tariff law in 1789, to be held July 4, 1889.

By Mr. Williams, Luzerne, appointment of additional mine inspectors.

The House then proceeded to the calendar, and passed a number of bills on second reading. When bill providing for the regulation of fidelity and casualty insurance companies, other than life, fire and marine, organized under laws of other states or governments, was reached, Mr. Baldwin, chairman of the insurance committee, moved that it be recommitted.

Messrs. Pugh, Lytle and others opposed this motion and it was voted down after some debate and the bill was passed to third reading.

The bill to provide a penalty of fine and imprisonment for persons guilty of annoying persons in public conveyances caused a lively debate, and the House finally adopted a motion indefinitely postponing its consideration.

The bill prepared by the Pennsylvania commission on industrial education and introduced by Representative Bean, of Montgomery, and referred to the committee on education, of which he is chairman, provides that a sum of money, not exceeding one-sixth of the amount of school tax collected in any year in any school district, may be expended for the establishment and maintenance of a school of manual training, including industrial drawing and designing. The school authorities will be authorized to construct and maintain buildings, class rooms and workshops for operations of training in the mechanical and domestic arts, and to provide necessary material, machinery, tools, equipment and appliances for the instruction of pupils of both sexes in the elementary branches of wood work, metal work, domestic economy and industrial art.

The superintendent of public instruction shall prescribe one course of exercises in each of the branches of instruction mentioned, which shall be adapted to the requirements of graded schools, beginning with pupils not less than 10 years of age, and continuing through each of the successive grades established from time to time. There shall be another course for ungraded schools. The exercises in each course shall not require less than two hours nor more than six hours per week. Whenever any number not less than one-fourth of the adult inhabitants of a school district shall petition the school authorities to introduce a branch of manual training they shall at once proceed to do so.

Whenever in any school districts sum of money not less than $500 shall be raised by special school tax or by subscription, or both, for the establishment or maintenance of a manual training school a sum equal to the amount so raised, or not exceeding $3,000 in any year, shall be paid to the district from the state treasury, provided that the whole amount so paid out of the treasury shall not in any way exceed $100,000. School authorities of adjacent districts may unite the funds raised by them in either of the ways provided for or any portions thereof, under regulations mutually agreed upon and approved by the state superintendent for a school or schools of manual training or to employ instructors of such training in some or all of the ordinary schools. No state money appropriated for manual training shall be used to teach any specific trade. The manual training may be taught in evening classes, open to all pupils of school age residing in the district, whether enrolled in the public schools or not. Whenever any building shall be erected or re-arranged for public school purposes, a suitable room or rooms shall be provided therein for manual training. Every normal school connected with the public school system shall establish, not later than the opening of the fall session of 1889, and thereafter regularly maintain a course of instruction, prescribed by the state superintendent, in the elements of woodwork for all pupils in the regular courses, to be so graded as to include not less than 40 exercises of two hours each, not more than three of which shall be held in a week. Instruction in sewing, cooking, etc., shall be prescribed for young women, and in metal work for young men. Each normal school is to receive $5,000 from the state for the necessary buildings, machinery, tools, etc., and $2,000 annually for the maintenance of instruction, including industrial drawing and design. After April 1, 1890, no certificate or diploma for teaching shall be granted by any normal school to any graduate or other person who shall not have completed a course of training in woodwork, equivalent to at least 60 hours, nor shall any city, county or borough superintendent grant any such certificates after June 1, 1892, to any person who shall not pass a satisfactory examination in that training.

The Duke of Newcastle Married.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Duke of Newcastle was married yesterday to Miss Candy, daughter of Captain Candy, formerly of the Ninth Lancers.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SPEECH.

Her Majesty Says England Will Be Represented at the Berlin Conference.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Parliament was opened to-day. The queen's speech was read from the throne in the presence of a large assemblage of members of both houses. In the speech the queen said that England would take part in a conference with Germany and the United States in reference to affairs in Samoa. The conference would take place at Berlin and would be a continuation of a conference on the same matter which was begun at Washington.

The address continued: "In view of the increased expenditures for warlike preparations of other nations, it is necessary for us to increase the precaution hitherto taken for the safety of our shores and the protection of our commerce. My relations with foreign powers are at present friendly, but I have no right to assume that this condition is impossible of change. Your attention will be asked at an early date for measures tending to develop the material resources of Ireland and for amending the constitution of various tribunals having special jurisdiction over the real property of Ireland. The recent enactments made by your honorable body for the restoring of order and confidence in Ireland have already been productive of salutary results. A measure for restoring gold coinage to a satisfactory condition will be submitted to you. Measures regarding a various local subjects will also be submitted."

REPORTED TO THE SENATE.

The Committee Examining Col. Fister Ask For the Arrest of the Witness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Spooner, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, made a report as to the refusal of Thos. D. Fister, chief clerk of the supervising architect's office of the treasury, to answer, during the investigation of that office, certain questions as to whether or not he had received money from any government employe during the last campaign. The witness had declined to answer on the ground that it was a private matter. The report states that subsequently Fister was examined by the full committee, and again declined to answer on the same ground. The committee therefore reported a resolution directing the president of the Senate to issue his warrant commanding the sergeant-at-arms for them to arrest and bring to the bar of the Senate Thos. D. Fister to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Mr. Morgan said the resolution presented some delicate points of law and objected to its present consideration. It went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Spooner said he would be absent from the Senate to-day and to-morrow, and would call up the resolution next Monday.

In the House to-day, Mr. Randall presented a resolution amending the rules so as to provide that on blank date immediately after the reading of the journal the House shall take up the Cowles bill, and at 4 o'clock a vote shall be taken and making this order continuous. It was referred to the committee on rules. He also offered a resolution providing for a daily meeting of the House at 10 o'clock. Under objection by Mr. Breckenridge this also went to the committee. The House then resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill.

Democratic members of the House will hold a caucus at 7:30 to night to consider what action shall be taken on several revenue bills now before the House. The caucus is called by the conservative party. Mr. Randall signed the call.

Hyppolite Loses a Battle.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 21.—The latest news from Hayti is furnished by the second officer of the steamship Delta, at this port from Port Depaix. The officer states that there is no communication between the coastwise towns, but information was received February 12th, from a native mail-carrier, who had just arrived from St. Marie, of a serious conflict between the Northern and Southern armies, that occurred three days before, one mile below St. Marie, in which the army under Hyppolite had been completely routed and 200 or 300 men killed. The mail-carrier said that the Northerns had first blockaded the port of St. Marie, after which Legitime's army moved toward the interior and on the second day's march encountered a detachment of Hyppolite's army with the above result. The success of the Legitime soldiers was due to the superiority of their arms. The second officer also states that a rumor had gained considerable currency at Port Depaix that Hyppolite had been killed by a Northern soldier, who it was claimed received $2,000 for the work.

Stones For the Police.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—A riot occurred last night at Kilkenny upon the arrival of Mr. James Carew, M. P., who was brought by the officers from Scotland, where he was arrested on a warrant issued under the crimes act. The mob stoned the police who charged upon the crowd and dispersed the rioters. Several persons were injured.

Mr. Carew was arraigned to-day in the Kilkenny court on a charge under the crimes act. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment without hard labor. Mr. Carew declined to make any appeal from sentence.

Death of Francis Wharton.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Dr. Francis Wharton, of the state department, died here this morning. Dr. Wharton was born in Philadelphia in 1820, and has been prominent in legal and religious circles. He was the author of a number of legal works. Secretary Bayard appointed him to the position of solicitor.

The White Men Not Killed.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 21.—Neither Clifford nor Cunningham were killed by the Flathead Indians. Clifford dangerously wounded an Indian, who was discovered stealing goods from his store. If the Indian dies there is no doubt that an uprising will take place. The situation is still very critical.

In Honor of Cardinal Newman.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The 88th anniversary of the birthday of Cardinal Newman was celebrated to day. The aged prelate attended pontifical high mass this morning. His health is improved. He sat through the entire service and walked to and from the sacristy.

A Bishop Weds.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Dr. Tarver Lewis, bishop of Ontario, was married yesterday at the British embassy to Miss Ada Leigh, who has founded in this city the British Free Episcopal church, the British Orphanage and Homes for British Governesses and others.

They Are Reconciled.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The divorce suit of the Marquis of Allesbury, has been abandoned. The marquis and his wife met on Tuesday last at a hotel in London and became reconciled. They have returned home together.

Granted Pardon.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—The board of pardons to-day recommended but one pardon, that of Edward J. Malehorn, of York county, convicted of bigamy, adultery and perjury.

FOUR NEW SISTER STATES.

Both Houses of Congress Pass the Territorial Bill.

Both branches of the Congress agreed on Wednesday to the report of their conferees on the territorial bill. In the House the adoption of the bill was greeted with applause, but in the Senate there was no such impulsive approval. Nothing now is needed in order to increase the number of states in the Union except the signature of the president and compliance with the forms prescribed in the bill. If the anxiety of the people in those territories is as great as it has been represented to be, there is no reason why North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington should not be states within nine months, and also be represented by senators and representatives in the first regular session of the Fifty-first Congress, while the people living north and south of the seventh standard parallel, which is to be the boundary line between the two Dakotas, are to have a chance to say whether there shall be a greater difference than is promised between the two states. The attempt to induce the territory of Washington to accept the name of Tacoma has been fruitless.

The Democrats of the House were not fully satisfied with the bill, regarding the exclusion of New Mexico from its provisions as unfair, but they accepted the conference report as the best thing that they could obtain at this time. When the formal notification that the House had agreed to the conference report was received by the Senate, Mr. Platt at once presented the report in that body, and, as a privileged question, it was promptly taken up. It took a long time to read the bill, and then Mr. Hoar started a longer discussion by expressing his regret that the Senate conferrees had not secured the insertion of a provision for the exercise of woman suffrage in Washington, which the Democratic supreme court of that territory had to the surprise of everybody declared to be illegal. Mr. Platt explained that as the House conferrees would not agree to the proposition, it had to be dropped or the whole bill would have failed. Mr. Blair told the Senate all about his faith in the right and justice of female suffrage, and also argued until everybody was tired in favor of a constitutional amendment forbidding the appropriation of public money for sectarian schools. Mr. Blair tried on Tuesday to have printed in the *Record* a long memorial on this subject sent in by citizens of Philadelphia. Mr. Harrison prevented it by an objection. On Wednesday, therefore, the New Hampshire senator read the whole of the document as a part of his speech, so that it will appear in the *Record*.

Mr. Vest did not like the idea of leaving New Mexico out of the list of new states, and in plain terms he said he would vote against the report because it gave too much advantage to the Republicans. Mr. Brown also declared that the measure as agreed to was unjust, and Mr. Cockrell was another Democrat who criticised the bill. Mr. Butler, who was one of the Senate conferrees, explained that he did not like the bill, but had signed the conference report because it was the best that could be obtained. When the question of agreeing to the report was finally put it was carried without a division.

"CATTLE KATE" HAS PLUCK.

She Discovers the Trick Of a Faro Game and Destroys the Gambling Saloon.

CORINNE, W. T., Feb. 21.—A sensational story comes from Carbon county, which brings Mrs. Kate Maxwell, the owner of a cattle ranch, into prominence as a daring and desperate woman, whose career may rival that of the notorious Belle Starr.

Mrs. Maxwell is known among ranchmen as "Cattle Kate," and has in her employ about twenty cowboys. The cowboys have been losing very heavily lately at a faro game in Bessemer, run by Farley & Goodwin. Kate became convinced they were being robbed and accompanied by her foreman, both armed to the teeth, visited the place Monday night.

With a six shooter in each hand, Kate ordered the faro dealer to "get out." He "got" and while she kept the gamblers covered, the foreman examined the cards and box and found the game was a "brace game."

When this was explained to the big crowd that was present there was a wild rush made for Farley and Goodwin, and they were dragged outside and badly beaten. Some of the crowd went for ropes, and the two gamblers were given ten minutes in which to say their prayers. While this was going on, Kate and her foreman secured all the money about the place—several thousand dollars. Then Kate was disposed to be merciful and finally the two gamblers were put on ponies and started off for Utah.

The saloon, after being systematically pillaged, was burned, and the crowd, led by "Cattle Kate," started for her ranch, where the money was distributed and free whisky and dancing ended the night.

A Knock-Out For Shannon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The fight between Shannon and Geoghan, middle weights, at the Golden Gate club last night, ended in the 7th round with a clean knock-out for Shannon. Club members had backed Geoghan heavily, and in the second round they set up a yell when it looked as though Shannon was whipped. He rallied, however, and in the