TURNOUTS TO BE BUILT.

OUR TERM THE WAID STORED PANT PERMISSION TO LAY TREE.

The Rai way Officers Ordered to Sign as Agreement to Comply With Ordino The Oily Tax Rate to Rema'n the Same no Last Year-Persident Evans Ist.

The March meeting of city councils wa

held on Wednesday evening.
In select council there were present
Messrs. Borger, Hainer, Long, Remley,
Riddle, Schum, Stormfelts, and Wise. Mr. Riddle was elected temporary chair-men on motion of Mr. Schum to nil the

vacancy caused by the absence of President Evans, detained at home by illness. In taking the chair Mr. Riddle said it was remarkable for Mr. Evans to be absent. During the eight years he had been a member he did not remember that Mr. Evans was absent from a meeting. In 20 years he only missed one meeting and in the thirty years that he was a member of councils he was not absent more than a half dozen meetings. Mr. Evans was never late, always promptly on time and he hoped be would be able to come to the future meet-

Mr. Riddle presented the report of the street committee for the month. The only item of interest in the report was the recommendation of the committee allowing the West End street railway to lay two turnouts with flat rails.

A motion was made that the action of the ommittee be approved with the understanding that the company's officers sign an agreement to maintain their road in socordance with the ordinance regulating street railroads, and that a provise be inserted that the city can rescind the agreement if the company fall to live up to the

Mr. Haines was opposed to granting permission to the company unless it replace its T with a fist rail, and conform to the city grade. He thought it unfair to allow the company to have a T rail on Orange

Mr. Remley took the position that the mistake was made when the T rail was first laid. He did not believe that the petition of the people in the West End should be ignored. They are saking for these turnouts, and the West End company have no control over the rails laid, It must use the rails put there by the company from which it les sa.

Mr. Haines argued that the expense of that rall would be light because the expense could be borne jointly by the Millersville

The motion was adopted, the only dissenting vote being that of Mr. Haines. Common

Mr. Schum presented the petition of Frederick Quade for the refunding of \$25, paid for a permit to enter the Water street sewer. he having a right to connect with the same cost. A motion was made and adopted that the prayer of the petitioner be granted. Common council concurred?

Common council resolution transferring \$5, 100 from the contingent to the waterworks deficiency appropriation was called up by Mr. Long and concurred in. Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL,

council was called to order at 7 c'clock, and the following members were present : Auxer, Bartholomew, Baumgardner, Bertzfield, Brinton, Eberman, Everts, Frantz, Freeb, Fritsch, Kreider, Herr, Mayer, McLaughlin, Miley, Sherizer, Zook and Beard, prosident.

urer's report, showing that the receipts for the month were \$49,556 63; payments, \$32,804.24 - The balance on hand is \$16,752,39,

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Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of the finance committee, which was read They report favorably on the ordinance transferring unexpended balances of money in different appropriation to the contingent

Mr. Brinton presented a resolution authorizing the property committee to rent to George M. Borger the two rooms in the city hall lately occupied by the water commis stoners, and it was passed. The lease to Mr. Borger was read and approved. Select council concurred.

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of City Solicitor Brown showing what had been done in the law department during the year.

fixing the city tax rate at nine milis on the dollar for the year commencing June l four milis thereof to pay interest, principal and state tax on loans and five mills thereof for city purposes. The resolution was passed. Select council concurred.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Eberman that when the two branches of councils adjourn they do so to meet on the evening of Wednesday, March 27th, to take into consideration the question of the new market house. The plans of the building are to be placed in the mayor's office for inspection in the meantime. The resolution was passed. Select council con-

Adjourned.

A Countrees' Bad Experience. Intelligence reached the friends of Miss Kurx in Pittsburg on Wednesday that she applied for a divorce in the courts of Italy from the man whom she married some five months ago as the Count di Montercole. A months ago as the Count of Montercole. A friend of the family states that "according to the developments to day, when Virginia Knox arrived in Italy she found her husband was a penniless impostor, who had not a cent in the world. He derived his title from a deceased wife, but had no estate and no castle. He treated her so badly, so the story year. the story goes, that she had to leave him, and is now with her uncle, E. F. Matthews, of Philadelphia, in Paris." It is said that the countees will arrive in this country in about two weeks, and will go to the plantstion of her uncle in the northern part of

Would Not Wear Boots.

A strike occurred at the Columbia iron works, at Hainesport, Burlington county, N. J., on Tuesday, because of an order that all supplyee should wear boots. The order was issued, it is stated, because so many of was issued, it is stated, because so many of the employes were laid up by burns on their feet caused by melten lion, while those who were boots escaped. The pro-prietors of the works offered to farnish boots free of charge to those who felt unable to pay them for them, and also to pay them for time lost on account of injuries received. The men would not consent to this, and went out.

i Record of the Killed and Won

The second day's session of the general conference of the railroad commissioners of the several states with the commissioners of the inter-state commerce commission began in Washington on Wednesday morn-

The meeting was a very harmonious and successful one. A committee on how to obtain harmony in rajiway legislation was appointed to report such suggestions as they might agree upon, but merely in the line of progress, as no immediate definite purpose was cutlined for the action of the convention. The following resolution was adopted:

convention. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That we believe that still further advance toward uniform classification of freight will promote the welfare and convenience of shippers and of the railroad companies, and we recommend a conservative but persistent effort to that

a conservative but persistent effort to that end."

The following resolution was also uranimously adopted without debate:

Resolved, That we do respectfully and carnestly urge the inter-state commerce commission to consider what can be done to prevent the loss of life and limb in coupling and uncoupling freight cars used in inter-state commerce, and in handling the brakes of such cars, and in what way the growth of the system of heating pessenger cars from the locomotive or other single source can be promoted, to the end that said comm's four may make recommendations in the premises to various railroads within its jurisdiction, and make such suggestion as to legislation on said subjects as may seem to it necessary or expedient.

The session closed with an address by ex-Railroad Commissioner Coffin, of Iowa, now representing the Brotherhood of Brakemen, which was received with marked attention. In the course of it the gentleman said:

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"Were it not that I was requested by this very important body of men—the Brotherhood of Rail Brakemen in the United States—to be here I certainly would not, after the passage of the resolution that you have adopted, think of cecupying your time; but I simply want to state some facts that I have learned by very hard experience, which, probably, none of these gentlemen would like to go through in order to learn what I have learned in regard to it.

I want to seete this fact, that any labor "I want to sixte this fact, that any labor looking toward the passage by the national legislature of a law compelling the adoption of safety appliances on freight cars will be in the proper direction, and that if such law were passed it would not at all be detrimental to the railway companies. In fact it is perfectly practicable. That I have learned, and it has been generally learned, and is an undisputed fact. The only question is that of dollars and centa.

"I will make a few remarks before you.

"I will make a few remarks before you, gentlemen who are commissioners from the several states, that you are perhaps not aware of. I refer to the wonderful slaughter of men by the old link and link coupler and the hand brake. Our commission in Iowa has caused a law to be made that has been on the statute books ten years, to the effect that the railroads shall report to the commissioner the socidents occurring slong their lines, and it is shown that in ten years we have killed and maimed 2,424 men in the state of lows by these two

causes alone.
"These are astounding facts. The average would be something like 240 a year. These reports commenced when we only had 5 000 miles of railway, while now we have 5,000. The commissioners' report last year shows that there were killed and wounded by these two causes alone 349. wounded by these two causes alone 349. We think in Iows our reads are managed as carefully as any reads. We are a temperance state, and our railway men are temperate and careful, and still last year there were over 349 men killed and maimed by the two causes I have aroken of.

by the two causes I have spoken of.
"There are 150,000 miles of railroad in the
United States, and over six thousand of
these sotive, strong men were either killed
or maimed for life from these two causes to inspire a sort of enthusiasm on the part of the inter state commerce commissioners to induce them to use their influence to pass an act by the national legislature compelling the adoption of safety appliances. I have a table in my hand in condensed form, showing that in all the great accidents in the last fitty years there were less killed and maimed than there were less killed and maimed than there were killed and maimed by the two causes I have spoken of last year. These facts are

stounding.
"The resolution which you have passe "The resolution which you have passed looks toward national legislation in regard to these safety appliances. The only legislation needed, in my judgment, take it for what it is worth—is that in regard to couplers and brakes. The matter of heating oars will take care of itself. As a matter of advertisement every main line will have advertisement every main line will have these safety heating apparatus, but you and I will send cur car load of hogs or steers, or whatever it may be, on any train on any road that will take them, no matter if a half dozen brakemen are killed at a time in coupling the car in which our freight is to another car in a train that is to carry the

"Let me give you another fact, Last year in the state of lows there were 29,425,846 passengers who travelled. Not one was burned by a fire heating stove. While at the same time we killed and injured in that state by the pin and link coupler 350"

People Flocking to the Supposed New E Dorado in Lower California.

The people of Lower California are evidently laboring under the impression that a new Et Dorado has been discovered. The excitement caused by the reports of fabulous discoveries of wealth at White fabulous discoveries of wealth at White Pine some twenty years ago was no greater than the lever which the accounts of the richness of the mines near Ensenada is now creating. The excitement in Lower California especially is increasing daily, and people are leaving San Diego by the hundred for the gold fields. Work on the Cuyamaca, Sin Diego & Eastern railroad is stopped as the workmen are all going to the mines. Steamers between San Diego and Ensenada have doubted their rates, but the rush continues, and the stages are growded daily.

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The San Diego papers declare that the development covers one hundred square miles and that placer minera are making a great deal of money. Thirteen thousand dollars in gold dust was brought into Ensenada and San Diego yesterday. Nearly all of the California papers have urged the people to be cautious about rushing into the mines, owing to the fact that many of those recently reported in California failed to carry out the first indications of wealth, but there is no question that the people in the southern pursion of the state now believe that a new and really profitable gold field has been discovered.

Request From the Knights of Labor. The names of H. McGarvey, Wm. H. Lewis and C. J. Andrews, a committee appointed at the recent convention of the Knights of Labor in Harrisburg, are signed to a circular headed: "Headquarters Legislative Committee Knights of Labor," which has been mailed to the senators and repre-sentatives. The circular states: "We desire to call your personal attention to the follow-ing bills now pending in the general sasem-bily, and sak for your support and influence in securing their enactment: House bill, 91 in securing their enactment: House bill, 91, Coilins, amending semi-monthly pay law; 158, Caffrey, dockage bill; 92, store bill; Hines bill regulating liability of employers of workmen to make compensation for injuries; Hines bill regulating employment of women and children, providing inspectors, &2. Also bills which will be introduced to amend bituminous check weighmen and mine ventilation laws; to regulate licensing of stationary engineers; weighnes and improvements of the service of the ser lien on out timber; an act against convict labor.

For Naval Officer.
All the members of the last House from Pennsylvania have recommended Hon.
John A. Hiestand, of this city, for naval
cfilors at Philadelphia.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

LANDASTER AND MARRISBURG MEN GROUND BY CAR WERELS.

Knocked From Ris Trais At the Pennes leants Station In This City.

Two terrible ratiroad secidents, in which two men lost their lives, have occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad since yesterday morning. Late yesterday afternoon a tele-gram reached this city stating that Edward Brimmer, of this city, had been killed by the care near Branch Intersection, east of Middletown. Further inquiry develo the fact that the dead man was John Brimmer, son of George Brimmer, house painter, of No. 56 Locust street. John was about 25 years of age and a painter by trade. He has been employed by Beichler, Bowman & Brimmer, a firm of which his father was a member, and for some time he had been Martin, on East King street, near Pium. He went to the houses yesterday morning Later he went to his home and some time during the forenoon went to Dillerville. boarding a freight train at that place, which was going to Columbia. He arrived in that town shortly before noon and was seen in fisherman of that place. The two crawled into a box car and started for Harrisburg after dinner. Frank Gemperling, a well-knewn conductor on the Pennsylvania ratiroad, formerly of Lancaster, is married to a sister of Brimmer, and it is supposed that he was going up to visit them. It was shortly after 3 o'clock when the train reached the point where top of a refrigerator car and he attempted to step to snother. In doing this he slipped and fell between the cars. oar passed over him and he then thrown from the track. His body was almost out in two and terribly mangled. He was instantly killed. Read told the railroad people Brimmer's name but it was mixed up in sending. An inquest was held last evening and this morning at Mr. Gemperling and taken to the late home of the deceased. Young Brimmer was well known in the city. He was something of a base ball player and played in different clubs in this city, Columbia, Christiana and other places. He was considered a very fine base runner and covered second base in good style. He was unmarried.

HOW A BRAKEMAN WAS KILLED, The other accident occurred in this city and it was similar to the one which cost the life of young Brimmer. This morning about 3 o'clock engine No. 20, drawing an extra freight train west, arrived in this city. The second section of Philadelphia Express was standing in the station at the time and the freight train was obliged to stop, as they are not allowed to pass through the station while passenger trains are is. The freight train stopped at the eastern end of the station. One of the employee of this train was W. H. Troutman, a brakeman. He was standing on top of a box car when his train pulled out rather sharply after the express brakeman, to whom he was talking. Troutman did not seem to see the covering of the station and just as his car entered it he was struck by the heavy iron girder and landed under the wheels. cars passed over his body and he was dragged some distance. The other brakeman witnessed the accident and he quickly velled at the top of his voice and signalled the engineer to stop, which he did. The train was backed and Mall Weigher Frank Brinkman and Night Baggage Master Geo. W. Huffnagle pulled the man's body from underneath the train. These gentlem well as several others, witnessed the accident and it was a terrible sight. The cars had passed directly over the man's abdomen, cutting him up terribly. The body was picked up and taken to the undertak-ing establishment of L. R. Rote.

This morning Coroner Honaman impanelled a jury consisting of John Liebley M. Kuhlman, Charles D. Smith, A. W. Baldwin, Henry Cooper and William Finefrock. They rendered a verdict of coldental death, with no blame to the

The deceased was about 24 years of age and lived in Harrisburg, where he had s wife but no children. He formerly wasemployed in the Middle division and had but recently gone on the Eastern division. It is supposed that he had but little knowledge of the overhead structure.

THE MURDEKERS FOUND.

Word has been received from Jenners-town, Somerset county, which is ten u lies up the mountains from a railroad station, that on Tuesday the preliminary examina-tion of David and Joseph Nicely, under arrest for the murder and robbery of arrest for the murder and robbery of Farmer Umberger last Thursday night, was conducted by Squire Rauch. The hearing amounted to a sensation, inasmuch as Miss Elia Stearner, aged 20, and little Nannic Herner, aged 9, who were in the house at the time of the murder, positively thentified the men as the murderers.

David and Joseph Nicely Identified as th

dentified the men as the murderers. They were held for trial and constables started with the prisoners to Somerset. When they arrived there the entire population turned out to receive them, and it was with difficulty that they were landed in jul. On Tuesday the Nicelys house searched, but nothing criminating was

It is believed the \$13,000 stolen from the nurdered farmer is buried in the mountains. Both of the accused have unsavory records, having served in the Western penitentiary and are believed to be the leaders of a gang of desparadoes who have been operating here for some time.

The Lancaster City and County Medical society met statedly on Wednesday afternoon, with the following members present Doctors Black, Blackwood, Boardman, Compton, Craig, Davis M. L., Herr A. J., Hance, Helm, Kosbier, Kauffman, Lineaweaver, Livingston, Lightner, Leaman J. R., Musser J. H., Miller, Mowery H. A. Roebuck, Roland, Robrer T., Robrer G.R., Weaver D. B., Wiseman and Witmer I. M. The reports made showed that there was

trict there are a large number of persons III with pneumonis. Doctors Miller, Craig, Leaman, and Rosbuck reported a number of interesting

but little sickness in the county or city, ex-

cept in Lampeter township, in which dis-

Doctors Craig, Livingston and A. Herr reported a series of resolutions as t the death of Dr. John A. Thompson, of Wrightsville, one of the oldest members of Dr. Mowery read an interesting paper on

diseases of the liver. Before the Mayor.

James Ryan was the only inmate of the station house on Wednesday night. He was drunk according to the officers' statement, but sick if the prisoner was to be believed. The mayor sent him to the workbouse, and if he is sick he will be ACTION OF THE BAR.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889.

The Associates of Hon, H. G. Long Adopt a A largely attended meeting of the Lancester bur was held in the main court room on Wednesday afternoon to take action on the death of Judge Long. On motion of Mr. Reynolds, Nathactel Ellmaker was elected president and Walter

In taking the chair Mr. Elimaker referred to his long sequaintanceship with Judge Long, paid an eloquent tribute to his worth as a citizen and his purity as a judge. Mr. Reynolds followed in a brief address

sulogistic of decensed. He said : "I have besitated considerably whether I should say a word on this occasion, fearing that I should be so overcome by my feelings as to be unable to give even a faint idea of the sorrow that filled my heart when I heard the announcement of the death of my dear old friend, Judge

I do not propose to indulge in the language of panegyrio. My regard for the memory of the dead and for the obliga-tions of the living equally rebuke such a course, yet my relations for years with our departed friend demand that I shall be more than a slient speciator of this melan-

choly scene.
"I was admitted to the bar thirty-three "I was admitted to the bar thirty-three years ago by his permission. In his presence and under his direction and judicial guidance I fought many hard battles with men of acknowledged ability and great distinction in their time—such men as Sieveen, Frazer, Hester, Dickey and others, whose names I will not stop to tell, who were long since called to their everlasting homos, leaving immortal names upon the pages of history. I was a boy then; they were glants. Notwithstanding such a contrast, I always felt safe when my case was just in the hands of a judge with unstained cruine, whose honesty was never questioned—whose Christianity, humanity and integrity were the leading features of his tioned—whose Christianity, humanity and integrity were the leading features of his most estimable character. These qualities, coupled with a vigorous intellect, trained by indefatigable industry in the contests of a stirring life, joined with an ardent love of his profession, were the elements of his access, and we dwell upon them with mornful gratification now as we are about to follow him to the cold and silent grave.

"I knew him well socially. He was kind, frank and a true and fatthful friend. How often I have pondered over the solvice and words of encouragement he gave me in the days of my early struggle for a place words of encouragement he gave me in the days of my early struggle for a place among lawyers. I shall miss him—we will all miss him. He has passed beyond the reach of censure or of praisa. His virtues and his legal fame still live, and will be cherished and remembered when the stately walls of this temple shall have orumbled and fallen, leaving nothing but broken fragments to tell the story of their former beauty. former beauty.
"It is ead, but it is trus—the friends of

my youth are fast passing away. My time will soon come; when it comes may it be said of me and of all who hear my voice to day—as we all say of the distinguished dead—he was honest, pure and just.

Mr. Lightner moved the appointment of committee of seven to draft suitable resolutions. The motion was adopted and the chair appointed as the committee Mess: S. Newton Lightner, D. G. Eshleman, H. B. Swarr, George M. Kline, A. J. committee retired, prepared and reported the following minute, which was

The bar of Lancaster county having learned with profound sorrow of the death of their late associate, Hon. Henry G. Long, for twenty years president judge of this district, and desiring to give expression to their sense of the loss sustained by his

life he became a member of this bar, and from that time until called to the bench in 1851 he practiced as an attorney among us As a judge be was patient, dignified,

upright and conservative; as a citizen the integrity of his character and the purity of his life commanded the respect, confidence and esteem of all who knew him After reading the resolution Mr. Brown

made an address. He sild : "Nearly eighteen years ago, when my youthful eyes were turned towards this goodly town, and I came to this county which for generations had been the home which for generations had been the nome of my own people, I still came as a stranger into a strange land, but before the first day's sun had set the good right hand of the beloved man whose death has called us here tc-day was extended to me in fellowship and cordial kindness. His benevolent face smiled upon me, while from his pure lips fell words of hope and encouragement; and I should be false to myself if I did not here and now, within this sanctuary where he so long wore the spotless robes of a just and now, within this way as your to have a least the account of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the state of the spotless robes of a just and the spotless robes of a upright judge, at least give expression to my gratitude for his goodness and my re-spect for his blessed memory. At that time he was the honored president judge of this district, enjoying, as he deserved, the unlimited confidence and respect of all this

unlimited confidence and respect of all this people. I remember him well as he est there, the embodiment of kind and quist dignity, so considerate to those before him, I tried my first case before him, important of course, to me, and I biess his memory now, and always shall, for what he then said and did to encourage me to go on with my own life's work.

"After his retirement from the bench!" was my good fortune to see much of him,

was my good fortune to see much of hir, for he was my neighbor. Day by day he went up and down the street, the beloved and venerated friend and citizen, and the purity of his life was like a benediction to the passer by, bowing to him with ur-"He lived to more than a good old age, and his many years are full of examples to be followed by us all. His life was even

"Of no distemper, of no blast he died. But fell like autumn fruit that mellowed lons: Even wondered at because he drept no sooner." "And now he is resting, having left us his good memory as a heritage, and, if our holy religion be true, having entered the joys that awelt every well spent life."

Messrs. Reynolds, North and Leaman

were appointed a committee to have the above minutes spread on the records of the court, have it published in the three daily papers and a copy given to the family of . The bar adjourned to meet on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend the

funeral in a body. The Gavel Disspposes.

At the expiration of each Congress the

gavel used by the speaker of the House in preserving order is always presented to him as a substantial memento of his service in the chair. On the adjournment of the House, Monday, Speaker Carlisle did not immediately take possession of the one he has used, and on returning to the hall of the House a short while after the close of the inaugural ceremonies he was unable find it. The gavel was made of elephant's tooth, is of pure ivory, and loss is regretted very much by Mr. Carlisle. The gavel used on the desk of the Senate has been there for 25 years, and, at the end of every session of the Senate, is zealously guarded by an official who makes it his business to look after it.

Britishers Buying Brewerles It is reported that three Chicago brewer les have been sold to a British syndicate.
The consideration named is £1,800,000
McAvoy's Brewing company, Wacker &
Birks and the Michael Brand company are

The three leading breweries of Rochester, N. Y., were on Wednesday purchased by an English syndicate. The prices paid were as follows: Bartholomay brewery, \$2,500,000; Genesee brewery, \$500,000; Rochester brewery, \$500,000. Five percent is paid down. cent. is paid down.

School Board Meeting.

The March meeting of the Lancaster city

school board will be held this evening at 7

SELECTING A JURY.

DELLINGER MURDER CARE.

Special Ventre Issued By the Court After Six Are Choren-George E. Fiory. Accused of Committing Larceny at Stores In This Cl.y, Is Acquitted By a Jury.

Thursday Morning-Court met at o'clock, and the jury in the George, E. Flory larceny case rendered a verdict of not

District Attorney Weaver called the Dellinger case for trial, and Calvin M. Dellinger, indicted for the murder of his wife, Mary Catherine, on Ostober 4, took his seat at the prisoner's table.

The prisoner was formally arraigned and the indictment was read to him by Clerk Urban. In a clear, distinct voice he pleaded not guilty.

The clerk was about calling jurors when it was discovered that Henry Mullen, o Columbia, one of the jurors on the panel,

was absent. The court issued an attachment and directed the sheriff to at once bring Mr. Mullen into court. The prisoner is represented by J. Hay Brown and W. U. Hensel, and E. K. Martin is associated with the district attorney

Counsel for the defendant objected to the calling of any jurors until Mr. Mullen was tion and the calling of jurors was proceeded

with. The usual questions were put, as to whether the jurors had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment : whether he had formed or expressed an as a juror ; whether he had bias or prejudice for or against the prisoner.

Following were the jurors called : Jacob M. Hess, farmer, Manheim town-ship, answered all the questions satisfactorily and was challeged peremptorily by

the prisoner.

John H. Brendle, cigarmaker, Brecknock, also answered all the preliminary
questions, but was challenged by the
prisoner.

Christian Weaver, farmer, East Earl, christian Weaver, farmer, East Earl, was excused from serving, he being the father of District Attorney Weaver.
Rufus H. Anderson, confectioner, Third ward, city, had conscientious scrupies on the subject of capital punishment, and was challenged for cause.
Christian Z. Martin, farmer, East Earl,

was challenged for a similar reason.

J. Robert Long, farmer, East Donegal, was challenged persuptorily by the pris-

Jeremish M. Habn, tobacco merchant, Manheim borough, had formed an opinion from what he read. He was excused from Arnold Hass, saloon-keeper, Ninth ward, Arnoid Heas, salcon-keeper, Ninth ward, city, had conscientious scruples.
Samuel Elliott, ice dealer, Fourth ward, city, and John E. Hershey, farmer, Eighth ward, city, also had conscientious scruples.
B. Frank Musselman was challenged for cause, his name being Frank B. Musselman while he was summoned as B. Frank Musselman.

Musselman.

Roland Greiner, tobacco farmer, Upper Leacock, had read the newspaper account of the murder, but he had not formed or expressed an opinion as would influence his conduct as a juror. He was accepted and sworn as the first juror.

S. S. Zug, clark, Rapho, answered all the questions satisfactory and was accepted as ne second juror. George A. Wallace, coal and lumber

desier, East Karl, was challenged peremp-torily by the prisoner. J. W. Showalter, clerk, Earl, was also challenged by the defendant.

Oscar M. Hamp, butcher, Eighth ward, city, expressed an opinion and was challenged. lenged for cause. Albert Kohihaus, inukeeper, Eighth ward, city, was excused from serving for a

George Harman, farmer, Penn, had ex-J. Stober, miller, West Cocalico, David Lovenite, coal dealer, Marietts, was accepted as the third juror.

Robert Moutgomery, farmer, Eden, was accepted as the fourth juror.

Jacob K. Hostetter, farmer, Manheim

lownship, was challenged peremptorily by Amos L. Shirk, farmer, Carnarvon, bac

ward, city, expressed an opinion. Henry Bowman, farmer, Providence, was excused from serving for a similar George H. Richards, Columbia, was challenged by the defendant. Samuel J. Pool, sexton, Sixth ward, city, expressed an opinion that would influence lm, and was excused. John E. Schum, manufacturer, Fourth

ward, city, was challenged peremptorily by Jacob A. Buch, lumber dealer, Littiz, was accepted as the fifth juror. John F. Herr, farmer, Strasburg town-ship, expressed an opinion. Agron Hartman, farmer, Bart, was seepted as the sixth juror.

expressed an opinion.

Henry H. Rohrer, justice, Paradise, answered all the questions, and was stood aside by the commonwealth. He was recalled and challenged paremptorily by he commonwealth.

David Burkholder, farmer, Earl, had entious scrupies.

conselentious scrupies.
H. F. Binkley, farmer, Providence, was challenged by the prisoner.
Leander Shade, laborer, Columbis, expressed an opinion.
Carson Obetz, cigarmaker, Manheim borough, had expressed an opinion.
James S. Nowien, tailor, Ninth ward, city, was excused for the same reason.
Leane Exkmen. farmer, Peoges, a cousin

Isase Eckman, farmer, Peques, a cousing of the prisoner, was excused from serving on secount of his relationship. W. D. Reitzel, eigar manufacturer, East Hempfield, expressed an opinion from what he read in the papers and was challenged for causa. This concluded the examination of al

the jurors present and the district attorney moved for a special venire. The court directed a venire to issue for forty jurors, returnable at 2:30 o'clock.

Of the 41 jurors called six were accepted ten challenged peremptorily by the prisoner, one by the commonwealth, and twenty four had conscientious scruples of had formed and expressed an opinion. The jurors selected were taken in charge by Tipstaves Nauman and Wagner and the court ross until 2:30 o'clock.

For some time past a number of boys who attend the public schools on Lemon street have been in the habit of standing on the Lime street bridge, over the Pennsylvania ratiroad, while on their way to and from school, and throwing stones at the care which pass underneath. Employes on the

trains are in danger of being burt by the

missites. Last evening Railroad Officer

Pyle arrested four or five youngsters, who

will be heard before Alderman McConomy

on Saturday. The boys were badly

frightened at being arrested.

The state department is informed that a fecree has been issued by the governor of ranges, to go into effect on the first of July next, subjecting foreign sait, tobacco and fermented liquors to import duty. The rate of duty is 2½ cents per kilogram on sait, 20 cents per kilogram on tobacco, whatever the quality, and 5 cents per kilo-gram on liquors.

Jere Rife has given 234 bushels of pote toes to the major for the soup fund and Charles Hoster contributes 100 loaves of o'clock. Several items of important busi-

The Evangelical Association Conference Co

At the Wednesday morning session of the annual conference of the Evangelical Association of Eastern Pennsylvania at

MINISTERS STATIONED.

the annual conference of the Evangelical Association of Eastern Pennsylvania at Pottaville the committee on resolutions reported the following:

WHEREAS, The Missionary society of this conference has a debt in round numbers of \$8,000, which debt should be removed as soon as possible; and

WHEREAS, We feel confident that our people will, if the matter be properly presented to them, respond liberally for this purpose; therefore

RESOLVED, That we will make an earnest effort to materially reduce, and if possible, cancel the indebtedness of the society during the conference year; that we endeavor to raise at least 00 cents per member for the missionary work of the conference; that we hold a missionary jubile sorvice in every church in this conference some time during the conference year, the time to be lett optional with the pastors of the various charges, and that wherever practicable we organize missionary auxiliaries or women's missionary societies in every congregation where such societies do not already exist, especially since this is our year of jubilee.

The report of the committee on the state of the church was read, and proved to be a commensus and year langthy report.

of the church was read, and proved to be a comprehensive and very lengthy report, and which created a long and warm discus-

alon, but was finally adopted.

The sesignments of preachers for the enruing year was announced, after which the conference adjourned to meet at Shamokin on the fourth Thursday of February next.

The local appointments are as follows: Adamstown, Rev. N. A. Barr ; Terre Hill, A. B. Saylor; Concatogs, W. Shuler; Brownstown, D. Lentz and A. H. Hartzler; J. Zorn, Terre Hill quarterly conference; A.M. Sampsil, Mr. Nebo and Fredericksburg; D Z. Kemble, Williamstown; W. W. Warfel, Little; I. V. Royer, Manhelm; F. P. Lehr, Water street, Lancaster; D. B. Albright, Mulberry street, Lancaster; C. J. Warmkessel, Oressweil; W. H. Behney, Mt. Joy ; J. N. Metzger, Manheim quarterly meeting.

C. S. Hamen is the presiding elder of the Philadelphia district ; A. M. Stark, of the Roading: B. J. Smeyer, of the Lebanon: A. Medden, of the Potisville, and C. S. Chubb, of the Millersburg.

A THAMP STRAIS A BUPET. le is Captured and Sent to Jail - The Shirt

COLUMBIA, March 7 .- A tramp, giving is name as William Robinson, st flannel undershirt this morning at the store out and he started to run scross Bank alley, Officers Schill and Wittick were close at hand and soon had the fellow in custody. He was committed to jail by Squire Eva

to snswer the charge of larceny. The undershirt was found in his possession. Officer Schill arrested a German named Charles T. Good, at the P. R. R. station this morning, on suspicion of being concerned in a robbery committed near Reading. He was taken before Squire Solly, where he gave an account of bimself and was discharged. He had been working on a farm near Maytewn, and was on the journey to

Germany. The new council will meet for organiza-

A congregational meeting was held in the Second street Lutheran church last evening when the plans for the new parsonage were iopted. The plans were prepared by C. E. Urban, of Lancaster.

The M. I. society will meet on Friday evening, when "Merchant of Venice" will

The board of directors of the shirt fac tory decided to locate in the Shillow building, at the Five Points. A new por tion of 45 feet will be added, making the building 100 feet in length. Work will be

commenced at once, The large stable of J. K. Flury, attuated in the middle of his coal and lumber yard on Union street, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. A large quantity of

originated is not known. Edwin R. Garvin, was married at noon to-day to Miss Ida L. Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Caldwell, of 629 South Queen street. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother and it was performed by Rev. Thomas Thompson, of the Presbyterian Memorial church. Only the relatives and a few friends of the couple were present. The bride and groom left this afternoon on a trip to Norfolk, Va., and other points in the South. The groom is a son of James R. Garvin, of the INTELLIGENCER, a clerk in the First National bank and a wall-known young

John Brus, a machinist employed at Henry Martin's brick machine manufac tory, on James street, met with an accident on Tuesday. He was assisting to put up an iron wheel, to be used in the machinery which weighed 500 pounds. The chain uddenly broke and the wheel fell, catch ing Brus's foot and leg under it. He had a gash over five inches long and very deep out in his leg, and Dr. J. A. Reed dressed t, after which he was taken to his home.

This afternoon Samuel Musketnuss, a boy about 15 years old, and a companion was riding on horseback out North Duke street. The horse of Musketnuss frightened, jumped seide and threw the rider off. There was a two horse stage passing at the time and the lad was thrown against the end of

the house in the neighborhood, where he was cleaned up and put in better shape.

the tongue. He was very badly bruised

about the legs and body and was taken into

Deputy Register Isaael Carpenter, who was so badly injured two weeks ago in a driving accident, is able to be out again. He made his appearance at his office in the court house to-day. He is still obliged to wear a skull cap on his bead, which has not entirely healed, but he is looking remarkably well and is worth a whole ward of dead men yet.

Michael L. Beiler, through his attorney Wm. A. Atlee, to-day entered a suit for damages against Orlando W. Loushey and Annie Loushey. The parties to the suit live at Smoketown and the allegation is that the defendants have dammed the natural water course on their premises by reason of which plaintiff's well of water has been ruined and cellar damaged.

The Cocking Main at Washington. Lancaster was again victorious in cock ing main near Washington, yesterday. The birds from here won four out of five fights, but in two fouls were claimed by the Wash ington people and they were given to them. Lancaster had much the best of the fight ing all through.

A Visiting Officer. J. P. Winower, state vice councillor of

the Jr. O. U. A. M., lett to-day for East Prespect, York county, to institute Au-rora council, Nr. 304, of that place, this evening. On Friday evening he will visit Empire council, of this city, efficielly, and on Saturday evening will visit Riverside council at New Cumberland.

TO MEET GENERAL CAMEN

GALL UPOP MIM OF PR

HARRISBURG, March 7.-In the the bill was favorably reported give sent of the state to the acquisition United States of land on the battle

authorities to collect a license cles, carrying persons or property Watson, Schuylkill, making it meanor for persons to violate extense state board of health.

Gobin, of Lebanon, offered a 2 which was unanimously adopted, that the members of the Moore a call in a body on General Simon to-morrow, the ninetisth anniv his birth.

Mr. Penrose's half holiday is defeated the second time, which is it from being taken up again at this. The bill to make maintenance and of streets and reads dedicated by elland over which they pass to publicharge upon interested township defeated.

Cooper called up the consumendment election bill, when Democrat, of York, moved to committee of the whole to amage so as to provide for the submission neral elections, which was ag

THE BILL PASSES PINALLY. THE BILL PASSES FINALLY.
There was a long discussion on the of Henninger, Democrat, to go in mittee of the whole to amend the a provide that the prohibitory amend a dopted, shall not go into effect we expiration of pending licences.
Corper and Newmyer, Republican Ross, Democrat, claimed that we adoption of the amendment all rest on the sale of liquors would complete was passed to enforce the prolamentment.
Rutan, Republican, maintained.

Rutan, Republican, maintained was self enforcing and that on its particle which he predicted, every grog shop be legally closed. The bill then passed finally by

in the House, the Senate bill to the sale of intoxicating liquors on Des Day was favorably reported. The bill making an appropriation ladies of the G. A. H. for electhing widows and children was a

The grangers equalisation tax bill, to corporations for local purps ass, was present reading without serious opported to the general eron resolution and adjourned until the general eron resolution and adjourned until the serious contents.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—1
Williamon, the aged philanthros
quietly away at his residence, 182
street, early this morning.
The news of his death opened i

unexpected, it created o Mr. Williamson was several days tacked by paralysis, but railying yes forenoon his relatives were encourse hope for his recovery. In the however, a change for the worse and he gradually sank after that a into a quiet alosp from which

into a quiet sleep from what woke, the end coming per o'clock this morning. The crowning work of Mr. W ilfe was the turning over of a proper \$2,250,000 to a ward of trustees founding of a free school for me

It is supposed that the militer saw the boundless opportunities for such an institution when he millions was generally supposed a been morely an earnest of what he is to give and that, in all, the mee school would be endowed to the car

HARRISEURO, March 7.—There we suicides in this city last night. The body of Aaron Ludwig, a retail & milk, was discovered this morning it to a beam in his stable near Pro-

suburb. He leaves a family.

The second unfortunate was a Charles Warfield, a colored barber of Harrisburg, who committed sale taking laudanum. No theory is all as to the cause for the suicides. A large delegation of re-were among President Has

Dr. Tanner, M. P., was a Tipperary to-day to three i onment.

Duke McLachlan, aged 22, who from Paw Paw, Ilia, with Cora Coraged 13, killed his awestheart and near Earlyille, Ilia, last night.

Men's Christian ass

The Young Men's Chris building, in Paterson, N. J., bus morning. The loss is about \$25,008, insured. During the fire David a siscon-kesper, went down state a keg of beer. Missing his feeting and broke his neck. Trando was known base ball player.

J. P. McGarrahan droppes de J. P. McGarrahan dropped deed in house in New York this moraing, of disease. His parents reside in Dubli was 43 years old and a single man, been working on the New York 2 for several years past, a long time sporting editor of that paper.

Righty-seven mules burned with Motropolitan street car stables in 1 City test paper.

Metropolitan street car stable City last night. Loss \$50,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Sandv, Baltic celebrated her 100th birthday. Geo. Hawkins, aged 70, died in S

WASHINGTON, D. C., March. Eastern Pennsylvania : Fair, a cooler ; north westerly winds,

Rev. A. T. Stewart Installed.
Rev. A. T. Stewart, who was resolve.
Westminister presbytery a few weston a letter of dismissal from the Ipresbytery, was installed as the paster.
Mariette Presbyterian church, an We
day evening, in the presence of a
congregation. Rev. G. W. Eiged Colo
presided and put the constitutional
11-ms, Rev. C. B. Gross presshed the
Rev. J. McDougall delivered the chi
the people and Rev. G. W. Eige
pastor.