A ONE-STORY BUILDING.

PLANS FOR THE CHIPMAL MARKET B SELECTED BY COURCILE,

their report for the past year, which was received and placed on file. The report above that the committee had placed at their disposal the sum of \$129,014 55 and

Mr. Engle was supplying the city with a very poor quality of limestone, and that a much better quality could be procured and supplied from other querries in the imme-

Mr. Remley thought that there is good stone in Mr. Engle's quarry, and that if the letter of the contract with him was enforced good stone would be urniened by nim.
The cost of piecing of the crusher in Engle's
quarry had been considerable, and he did
not favor going to an additional expense to
remove the crusher and place it at some

Mr. Riddle was opposed to having bed stone furnished to the city, and he believed Mr. Engle could furnish better stone. The past winter had been an open one, and there had been much rain, and the streets had been terribly out up by use. In his opinion the best limestone is a poor

A vote being taken resulted to the con

the mayor to draw a warrant upon the contingent fund to pay the damages asand Mr. Riddle offered in lieu thereof from that fund at \$1,500. This resolution

The erection of the proposed new market taken for fitteen minutes to allow the members an opportunity of examining the several plans submitted by the architects. In addition to the plans already noticed by James H. Warner, architect of Philadelpais, contemplates the erection of a twostory building, the second filter to have seating especity of 1,000 and accommodation alls. The erat of the building according to this plan would be \$31 000. David Evans, architect of Philadelphia submitted plans for a market house one

Upon the return of select council from the joint convention, the market house me of the members was that nothing taking setion to night, on the eye of the expiration of their terrus of office.

The action of common council in adopt

ing was concurred in by a vote 5 to 8. The enting votes were cast by Mesure. Rid die, Remiey and Stormfeitz.

In common council the following men bers were present : Mesers. Auxer, Bare, Bartholomew.

Baumgardner, Bertzfield, Bitner, Brinto Diller, Eberman, Everta, Frants, Freeh. Kreider, McLaughlin, Miley, Shertser, Mr. Baumgardner was called to the chal-

in the absence of Mr. Beard.

The president stated the object of the adjourned meeting, which was to take action in regard to the plane of the proposed new Central market house. As there was some unfinished business

for council to act upon Mr. Baumgardner suggested that this be done, and it was The following resolution was prevented

Be it resolved by the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster that in settling the claims for damages in the improvements of the water works and Clay street sewer, the mayor is authorized to draw the amounts from the contingent fund. The resolution was adopted unanimously

Belect council non -concurred. Oa motion of Mesers. Everts and Brin ton it was agreed to invite select council to discuss the market house question in joint were appointed a committee to notify selec council. Select council did not appoint committee, but took a recess of fifteen minutes to examine the plane in a body, and common council consumed ten minutes in the examination.

The report of the special sewerage, drainage and water works improvement committee, which came over from select council, was read. Common council accepted the report, on motion of Mr. Auxer. During the reading of the above report, Mr. Beard arrived and took the chair.

IN JOINT SESSION. Both branches went into joint session in common council chamber and on motion of Mr. Riddle Wm. Beard was called to the chair. A motion was made by Mr. Riddle shat the architects presenting plans be allowed five or six minutes each to explain

Ciliton Evans, of the firm of John Evans & Son, exhibited his plane first, and was followed by Mr. James H. Warner and Mr. David Evanr, of Philadelphia. Both branches of councils then went to

their respective chambers. Mr. Auxer now moved the plan of Mr. Warner for a one story building be

of a second story to the building, but he now took the other position, as the Phila-delphia architect had pointed out the sanitary objections to such building.

Mr. Warner again addressed the council and defended the sanitary conditions of a two-story building, but advocated a onestory building as being more characteristic of a market and intended for no other purpose.

Mr. Auxer's motion was adopted without a dissenting vote. Belee: council con-

A Corpenter Injered.

EPHBATA, March 28 - Mr. Peter I RPHRATA, March 28 — Mr. Peter L. Raddig, a railroad carpenter, and who is working for the Reading & Columbia division, met with a painful socident at Littz yesterday by cauting himself in the leg with an adz. Dr. Roebuck, of Littz, dressed the wound and he was brought to Ephrats to his parents on the 5 o'clock train. Dr. McCon was summaned to attend

been in frequent disputes with oustomer dealing with him as a real estate agent since he was retired from the army. He sued Senstor Cameron as a result of difference over the sule of Cameron's Scott Curele house, but nothing came of it. He tried to sell some real estate to President Caveland once, but Cleveland without knowing much about him, could not deal with him. That was the consistency of her off-quoted remark: "I don't want to have inaugural procession at when ordered to do so.

What Militons of Manag Will Do at Will dieg. This State.

At Wilmerding, on the Pennsylvania railroad near Pitteburg, the Westinghouse Air-brake company is creating a town modeled after Pullman, of Illinois. The sir-brake works in Allegheny have long been gramped for room, and Mr. George Westinghouse, jr., determined to extend them. At Wilmerding he bought a tract of 600 acres bounded on three sides by a wooded binfi and forming a lovely valley. A strip of ground containing nearly 30 acres will be devoted to the air-brake manufactory. One of the largest cetablishments in work was to-day commenced upon the

mechine shop, which will be still isrger.

A million dollars will be expended by the
air-brake concern alone. The intention is
to turn out five times as much finished

air-brake concern alone. The intention is to turn out five times as much finished work as the present capacities admit of. The entire plant will be finished and taken possession of by the first of next August. Five thousand workmen will find employment within the air-brake inclosure.

A map of Wilmerding, as it will be after the East Pittsburg Improvement company gets through spending \$3,000,000 upon it, leaves the promise of presenting a beautiful little city to the eye. There are 42 plots in the town site, each containing a number of lots. Plot 22 will accommodate a fine hotel and a handsome citab house, to be built together, and to form the most pretentious structure, architecturally, in the new city. Lots that are not taken by employes or others by a certain date will be built on by the company. A couple of hundred houses are now under way.

The improvement company has purchased 625 fact of frontage on the Mosougables river, near Port Perry, to establish water works capable of supplying 20,000,000 gallons per diem. Sewers are new being laid in every street, and natural gas will be no illuminant but the Westinghouse incandescent.

The improvement company has already

descent.

The improvement company has already spent \$600,000 as a starter. It is expected that upward of \$4,000,000 will be expended within the limits of the 600 acres. Generally speaking there are 42 piots containing 740 lots for actual building purposes. Of the 1,200 men now employed fully one-fourth have already purchased lots from the improvement company.

"PHYSICIAN, OUBE THYSELP," nother "Christian Ecience" Convert Dies

Under Her Faverite "Freatment."

Mrs. David B. Hoyt, a mind cure convert, died in Birmingham, Conn., on Wednesday morning of a complication of disease, among which heart failure predominated.

About three weeks ago she was taken eriously iii, but believing that by the exertion of the will she could banish her troubles she refused the services of a physician. Her family let the sick women have her way, but as she did not improve pleaded with her to have a physician. This she positively refused to do, saying that she would be all right within a short time. Mrs. Stuart, of New Haven, a Christian. science advocate, has been in town delivering lectures. Hhe visited Mrs. Hoyt and between them they settled the matter, Mrs. Hoyt still declaring that she would get up within a day or two. But as she did not improve the family obtained a physicse, who upon examination pronounced her disease incurable. He says that had he been called sconer in the case he could have prolonged her life and perhaps cured her.

Mrs. Hoyt became a mind cure disciple about two years ago, and has practiced the mind cure on a number of patients, smoog them her daughter, Miss Berths Hoyt, who, it is said, was cured of a tumor by that means. She belonged to a case which was instructed by Mrs. Stuart, and which is composed of some of the shrewdest and best educated, as well as the most prominent people in Birmingham. Her death is a stunning blow to the cause of the Christian accence there, particularly as this is the third death in their ranks within a short time, and as in each case a prominent physician has said the victim could have been saved had the disease been treated in time.

Grace Not Growing Under Their Feet. Under Her Favorite "Freatment."

Green Not Growing Under Their Feet. G.C. Kennedy, esq., candidate for district attorney, came out from Lancaster on Thursdey and did a big haif day's work at electionearing. He was assisted by the laughing Sheriff Burkholder. Mr. Kennedy made a good impression and some votes.

Jimmy McTague, who claims to be 90 years old, was the first customer disposed of this morning. His weakness is run. The major seat him to jail for ten days.

LUXURIOUS AMERICANS.

TRAVAGANOS BY MILLIONAIRS.

Strange Flowers of a Contury.

The house is of blue dolomite. The roof is crowned with impesing towers at each corner and numerous massive chimneys. A wide flight of steps, upon either side of which rests a white marble sphinz, leads to a vestibule which in turn opens into the main hall, running scross the entire front. The ball is wainscoted in Italian and French marbles to a beight of 12 seet, the waits being continued to the ceiling in heavy English cak. The floor is also of motited Italian marble. Six imposing arches are sprung across the hall. The ceiling is paneled, the moldings being of both carved and straight designs. On either end of the hall marble statroasse lead to the floors above. Four black marble columns, with carved bases and caps, extend to the ceiling of the hall.

hall marble statrosses lead to the floors above. Four black marble columns, with carved basts and copt, extend to the ceiling of the hall.

Opposite the main entrance and across the hall is the atrium, one of the most elegant rooms in the house. It has three windows \$214 feet, opening upon a terrace which looks out upon a lawn of 100 acres, in the centre of which stands a large fountain. As in the hall, the finish is oak and marble, the latter predominating. The ceiling is finished in atnoce of ivory finish, projecting downward about 20 inches. The side walls are composed of 50 onyx panels, each 2½x2 feet in sizs. Back of the panels are electric lights, giving the softened effect of sunlight. At the sides are light, round marble columns, highly pollabed.

A wide opening on the west side of the atrium leads into the music room. This apartment is 60 feet deep. Three large columns are here pisced in the arch opposite three in the atrium. The music room is furnished in carved English cak. The ceiling is paneled in stucco, and each panel is to contain a cestly painting. The organ, the finest house organ in America, stands in the semicircular end of the room, extending one third of the length of the room Its height is 40 feet, and the case is of English cak with pure gold moidings.

On this floor are also the breakfast room, the dining room and a butter's pantry, containing a two-story safe for the keeping of plate and costly china. A gallery surrounds this apartment, midway between floor and ceiling, and by this access to the upper safe is obtained. Near by is a hydraulic elevator, reaching from the first to the upper floor. The Windeor room, with doors from Windeor castle, the reception room and many other rooms are finished on a scale of regal magnificence, All of the bashrooms, even those in the servants' quarters, are floored and wainscoted in Mashville marble to within two feet of the castling.

A slight idea of the cost of the work may be entertained from the knowledge that that portion of which is an open gal

that portion of the front above the entrance, a portion of which is an open gallery—the stone work is all richly carved—cost \$60,000 alone. The cost of the largest chimney is also said to have been \$10,000 for the portion above the roof alone; while the entire building, with stables, offices, &c., is estimated at \$2,500,000. Pictures have already been received costing from \$10,000 to \$12,000, while two hangings for the music room, 9 by 16 feet each in size, cost \$15,000, and are reported to be hundreds of years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearles returned from Paris a short time ago, and shipments of the goods they purchased while abroad are soon to arrive. The work is to be completed this year.

An Elector Paimer and the Buil.

An Elector Thomas W. Paimer at his famous farm out on Wood ward avenue, Detroit, is triing a good story on the new minister which seems to be apropos considering that he is going to Spain. After showing his friend the sights of the farm Senator Paimer eaid, according to this chronicier:

"Let's go and see the buil. He's royally bred and don't kick either."

"We went into the barnyard." the story

"We went into the barnyard," the story continues. "There was the curly headed old patriarch looking like a warrior out of employment. "Well, old fellow," playfully remarked the senator, and thes, without notice or warning, began one of the liveliest stern chases I ever saw. I thought for a moment there would be a vacancy in the United States Senate, but the senator ran like a whitehead, making a flying leap—senated by the buil—over a drygoods box that Providence or the bired man had piaced in the corner of the barnyard to serve as a breastwork in this critically emergency.

the barnyard to serve as a breastwork in this critically emergency.

"The bull charged the fort time and again, while the senator yelled for reinforcements or a Springfield rifle. He was finally fished over the fence, and announced that we had seen all that was to be seen.

"On our way in he cautionaly dropped the remark that it would not be necessary to recall the splands on our return to Washington, but I only united."

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1889.

The Properties of the Farmers' Botel In the Sinth Ward Applies in Vols.

The court on Wednesday afternoon concuded the hearing of the applications for I tenne against which remoustrances had been filed, applications not ready when the regular list was called, new stands and a few cases in which rehearings were granted. The following were the decisions of the court on the several applications:

Elizabeth Stoner, Highville, Manor town-ahip, was refused a license. David K. Lines, who was an applicant for the hotel kept for many years by John Smith at Safe Harbor, was refused a

Mr. Walk saked: "Is there anything in this bill to prevent women from getting on the board."

Colonel Bean—"No, but there is a decided indisposition to do justice to the motherhood of the common wealth unless the laws compet it." [Applause.]

Mr. Hail's amendment was adopted, as well as others requiring that the president and scoretary of the board should not be of the same school of practice and that in the examinations held by the board the answers as far as possible should be given in English, and the Latin terms should be svoided.

In the House on Wednesday night the Senate bill to increase the salaries of the judges was reported favorably from the committee on judiciary general.

The House then took up the border raid claim bill, which provides that the claimants for the border raids may bring suits against the state. The House devoted the entire session to the consideration of the bill, and the discussion of the lines so often gene over was at times very warm. The House then virtually killed the bill by refusing to pass the first section by a vote of 66 year to 92 nays.

Mr. Skinner, who introduced the bill and made the fight for it, siter it had been voted down, presented a series of concurrent resolutions piedging the state to make every possible effort to collect the claims from the national government. These were laid over under the rules.

SALE OF THE "EXAMINER." It is Bought by Thomas H. and Harry B.

Late on Wednesday afternoon negotia tions, which have been pending for some days, ended in the sale of the Examiner to Thos. B. Cochran and his brother, Harry B. Cochran, and the new firm at once took possession of the plant. The price paid was not made public. The sale includes the transfer of the Examiner building.

The new publishers of the Examiner are well known in this community. The senior member of the firm was for many years clerk of the state Senate, is a lawyer by profession and a practical newspaper man. He will direct the editorial columns. Mr. Harry B. Cochran will take charge of the

Mr. Hiestand has been connected with the Examiner for twenty years. Nothing definite has been determined as to changes in the several departments of the paper, but rumor has it that there will be a few changes made.

NO EVIDENCE PRODUCED.

Peter Ruhi was given a hearing at 10 clock this morning before Alderman Herebey on a charge of malicious mischief, preferred against him by John H. Cispp, of near Landisville, and on charges of assault and battery upon and resisting Officer Dorwart. The evidence in the case for mallclots mischief was very meagre, the allegation being that the defendant had out down a grape arbor and vine on the premises rented by him from Clapp. No one testified as to having seen the offense committed and the defendant in his own behalf said that some time in February, during a heavy wind, the arbor and part of the fence had been blown down and be had piled them up near the wall. The alderman dismissed this case for want of syldence.
Officer John F. Dorwart testified that when he went to arrest defendant the latter, parently very feeble, refused to come along with him and had struck at him with a flat tron and ki ked him in the stomach. The alderman sent the old men back to jail and held the cases for a further hearing.

Close of An Entertainment.

The entertainment which has been in progress for several evenings past in the Stackhouse building, for the benefit of the Western M. E. church, closed last evening. The choir of the Duke Street M. E. church was in attendance, and rendered a number of selections. Several solos were given by Rev. E. W. Burke, Miss Jeanie McComery and Mr. D. Scherier. There were also recitations by Mr. C. J. Shulmyer and Miss Carrie Saylor. All of the edibles and fancy articles were disposed of. The enter-

BISHOP KNIGHT DESCRIBED.

The Bend Of the Factions Discover Hopes For So Firm and Conservati

Dr. Kiley, Mr. Morehouse and the keva.
Little and Smythe, visited the ciergy house
and viewed the arrangements at the cathedral for the consecration on Tuesday. A
large number of churchmen met the party
at the cathedral and all were very favorably
impressed with the bishop-elect.

The Consecration.

The Milwaukes Journal of the 26th says: A more perfect day for the consecration of the new bishop of Milwaukee could not possibly have been desired. The tapering spire of All Saints' cathedral pointed to a vanit of as deep asure as that which hends over sunny Italy, and the air, while none

indicating the nearness of "the glad time of the year."

Dr. Knight is thus described: "He is scarcely of medium height, well proportioned, his face and figure being suggestive of resoluteness and determination. 'He looks like a fighter,' said an interested layman ruminatively, 'and I guess he will need to be in this diocese,' he added. His dark hair shows a growing tendency to become iron gray, his somewhat deep set eyes overhung by well defined not to say heavy syebrows, have a thoughtful look, and the whole expression of his face is that of a student, who, on occasion, can become a positive man of effairs. He was of course attired after the usual manner of gentiemen of the cloth, and is affable and dignified in his bearing. 'Mark my word for it,' said the layman before quoted, 'he,' (with a marked emphasis on the pronous) 'as going to be bishop of this diocese and no one clea.'"

The Journal has a three-column secount

to be bishop of this diooses and no one cles."

The Journal has a three-column account of the ordination ceremonies in the eathedral where the floral decorations were magnificent, and the entrance of the procession made an impressive spectacle. All the clergy were their festival vestments, but one black stole being seem in all the number. Conspicuous in the line were the black hoods of the bachelors, masters and doctors of accred theology with their bright itsings of blur, whits, searlet or marcon, while the chimeres and rochets of the bishops and the violet cottas of the crucifers, made still another contrast.

Bishop Beymour in his sermon addressed Dr. Knight as a college friend and class mats, and exhorted him to follow the footsteps of the tric of bishops, Kemper, Armitage and Weller, to whose chair he acceeded. At the conclusion of the "Veni Crestor" a deep hush feil upon the great congregation and reversatity and solemnly the bishops present laid their hands upon the head of the kneeling postulant, the presiding bishop saying, "Receive the Holy Ghost for the cflice and work of a bishop of the church of God by the imposition of our hands, in the name of the Fatfler and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Ames. And remember that thou etir up the grave of God, which is given thee by the imposition of our nands; for God bath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power and love and sobstness," and Cyrus Frederick Knight in direct succession from the days when Christ sent forth the twelve sposiles, became the fourth bishop of the diocese of Milwaukes. Then the presiding bishop presented him, Bishop Knight, still kneeling, with a copy of the Scriptures, after which he was also presented with his pastoral staff, with the injunction that he prove a faithful abspherd. Then, attended by the presenting bishop knight, still kneeling, with a copy of the Scriptures, after which he was also presented with his pastoral staff, with the injunction that he prove a faithful abspherd. Then attended by the presenting bishop wit

an excellent portrait of him.

Will Peace Be Maintained?

Millwauker, Wia, March 28.—Now that Right Rev. Bishop Knight has formally entered upon his duties as the head of the Episcopal church in the dioeses of Milwaukes, there is no little speculation regarding the policy which he is likely to pursue toward the antagonistic high church and low church elements in the balliwick. It is pretty well recognized that this is one of the most difficult dioeses in the United States to govern, and that the Christian soul and patience of the late Bishop Welles was often severely tried and taxed by the anti-onthedral party, the same element, by the way, that brought dinaster to the hopes of the friends of the illustrious James De

bell Herrisen's Rewspaper,
HHLENA, Most, March 28—The Daily
owrnel last night received the following
pecial dispatch from Washington: "Presient Harrison does not desire it to be ent commissions. Each case will be taken up reparately and upon its distinctive merits. Circumstances which will operate to hold in position one officer, will not necessarily have any influence upon another case. The impression has gone abroad that it will be the policy of the administration to permit all Democrats who are efficient in their positions to serve till the end of the time specified in their commissions, and that officers will not be removed on the ground of officesive partisanship. This may hold good in specific case, but it cannot be applied as a general rule. There are no

pplied as a general rule. There are no Moial or technical terms in this adminis-ration as there was in the last, known as "offensive partisanship"—that is to say, officers charged with being offensively partisan and removed for that cause. There are other and better ways of making vacancies. There are a sufficient number of officers who are inefficient to number of cilicers who are inefficient to make an almost complete change in the control of the federal service throughout the country. The postal service is in terribly demoralised condition and if all the inefficient Democrate were removed there would be few Democrate left. The came may truthfully be said of a majority of federal officers who hold commissions issued by President Cleveland, "

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 28 -All the their full complement of weavers. The lines mills were not ready to start up on

At the Osborn mill No. 2, about forty old

weavers were refused work. At some other mills individual cases are reported. All these cases will be consider by the weavers' committee at a meeting

who have been most active in conducting the strike may be blacklisted.

White House. WASHINGTON, D. C., [March 28 -A cold and rainy forenoon did not afford any respite to President Harrison, from the army of callers—office seekers and others that congregate at the executive mansion atmost every day. In fact the crowd to-day was as large se it has been any day since General Harrison's inauguration. The lobbies and waiting rooms of the mansion were crowded during the entire morning and long after noon, when the hours set spart for visitors should end, they were still comfortably filled. Three members of the cabinet, filled. Three members of the cabinet, Heoretaries Prootor and Noble, and Postmaster General Wanamaker had interviews with the president. The latter remained for a long while and incurred the displeasure of some of the waiting applicants for office. Justice Gray, of the supreme court, was an early caller. Senators and representatives were not numerous; but several of them brought delegations ranging from three to half a dexm. Senators Manderson, Stanford, Farwell, Cullom, Sherman, Biair, Voorhees, Hawley, Gorman, ex. Henator Lewis, Representative Perkins and Anderson, of Kansas, were among those who saw the president. Representative Coleman, of Louisians, presented Rey, S. T. Cisuton, of New Orleans, and a delegation of colored baptist ministers. delegation of colored baptist ministers. General Harrison Allen, and ex-Governor Ordway, of Dak., ex Marshal Norton, of Texas, the man who kept his vow not to shave or out his hair until Henry Clay was

elected president, were also among the fortunate once who saw the president.

Representative McComas headed a Maryland delegation that wanted to make some arrangements for the distribution of the federal officers in Maryland, and General Felix Angus, of the Baltimore American, and Adam King, of Baltimore, called in the interest of applicants for positions in

Baletead May Ros Be Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 - Pho opposition to the nomination of Murat opposition to the nomination of Murat Halstend to be minister to Germany has developed most strangely to-day. There were seven Republican sensions who felt hurt at the criticisms passed upon them for supporting Sension Payne during the contest over his election to the Senate. Some of these senators still hold a grievance against Mr. Haistead, and friends of the administration say to-day that if Mr. Haistead is confirmed, it will be by Democratic votes. Senator Cullom, who was said to have gone to the president with a protest against Mr. Haistead, said to a representative of the Mr. Halstead, said to a representative of the United Press this afternoon: "I have not spoken to senators or to members of the cabinet or to the president about Mr. Halstead. Of course, I have my views and my opinions, but those I do not care to express. How any other sensions feel about Mr. Halsteed, I do not know for I have not talked with them."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28 -The joint sessembly took a ballot for United States sensior at noon to-day which resulted as follows, 52 being necessary to a choice: Dixon, 41 Wettmore, 31; Arnold (dem.), 16; Celt, 5; Goddard, 4; Durfee, 5; Taft, 1, The assembly adjourned until to morrow. A Hotel Burned

OLEAN, N. Y., March 28.—The Corry house in this piace was burned this more-ing. But little of the contents was saved. Loss about \$10,000.

CAMERON—CLARK.

corved - The Seigni Tour H

HARRISBURG, Pa, March 21.—The

a bran, etc.

The mansion was beautifull; with flowers and plants from the constor's country residence.

reported.

The bill to require a ten of a soci to weigh 2,000 pounds was with amendment, fixing the weigh

The bill was favorably reported per ag a corporation from engaging in other business than that prescripts

recently found inceptants it is recently found inceptants of for drawing from the conting board. He arrived in He on Monday evening from the coted in a strange manner. He win confinement until Lieut. Sent the Third artillery, took him in a brought him to Washington. A from Harrisburg says that the painty bulleved that Captain Oratic. begged, robbed and then placed on the to at some point West, probably at Pittebu

EPRINGPINED, Mass., March St.-house of Elde. R. S. Greene was be last night and Ida Greene, aged 14, as daughter of R. S. Greene, was burn death. The fire is supposed to have it. her room, as she was in the half heepicyclar as burning all night, were foul CARI "immake who unburt, though they were realist anything. A few charted frague, and that was found of the girk

Naw York, March 24.—Res morning Verson G. Simpson, 10 ye of Mason street, Morfelk, Va., dis the effects of gas asphayation. The found turned on in his room in the western hotel, 202 Chambers, areas, by accident or design, is not him dooter was called in but Simpson, a nive when discovered, died short wards. His body was taken charg-friends.

Gold History in Hattle.

Los Awgulks, Oal., March 22.—A manage received here last night reported serious riot in progress at New Heals Ongold mines, Lower Uniformis. Troub began in a new placer field, over requiris ledges discovered and claimed both Maxican and American miners. C American and two Maxicans have be killed. Governor Torree is hurrying the scene with Maxican envalry, Series fighting is expected. fighting is expected.

PARIS, March 28.—Twenty-one sui-coourred at Monte Carlo during Jes and February, and several are reporte have taken place during the present me This season is considered to have thus far the most prosperous in the his of the Casino, the winnings of the ban February alone having been \$750,000.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Pencion Graissioner Tanner has appointed Mr. A. Fisher, of North Carolina, to be chief at of the pension office, vice W. F. By resigned. Mr. Fisher is now assistant of clerk, is a Republican and was chief at under Commissioner Dualey.

DUBLIN, March 28 -The Amer ball teams salied from Quessatown for H York to-day, on the steamer Adriatic A Americans received an immense over at their departure. They are greatly six over their visit to Great Britain, and press themselves as certain that Bagi sport lovers will adopt the game of ball.

LONDON, March 26 —Lord Mar was to-day pronounced a h by the bankruptor court. The co-decided to begin a criminal pro-against Lord Mandeville because false affidavits made by him.

A Frominent South Juriet Bons,
EDINBURGH, March 24.—The Honrick Frazer, judge of the outer house o
high court of justice of Sections, in de-

Swineburne, ex-mayor of th's city, and ex-congressman, died at his resident this city at 8:30 this meeting, aged 48.