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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1889.

PRICE TWO CENT

MR. ENGLE EXONERATED. THE STREET CONNITTEE HEAR A LARGE

REAL OF WITHBUSES.

Weigh-Master Metally Is Con for Carelensee The Work Ordered to be Done on the City Streets. For Carol

A special meeting of the street committee was held on Monday evening, with the following members present: Meesra, Riddle, Stormfelia, Sing, Haines, Freeh, Cummings, Long and Underwood. Mr. Wise was absent through sickness. Theirman Riddle sold the object of the meeting was to make inquiry as to for truth of reports in circulation for several says as to the weighing of stone de-livered to the city during the year 1888. The parties maned in connection with the sendal demanded an investigation, and o give all an opportunity to be heard this meeting was called. This investigation was not made at the instance of any mem-ber of the committee, as none of them had any grievance.

any grievance. C. A. Gast, the clerk of the committee, was directed to reduce the testimony to writing, Alderman Barr was present to qualify the witnesses and City Solicitor Brown was present as the city's represen-ativet to conduct the examination of the

John McCully was the first witness called, and his testimony was as follows: I was suployed during the year 1888 to weigh the stone hauled from the Engle quarry; I kept a book; witness Identified the one shown him by Mr. Brown as the book in which the weight of the stone delivered was kept ; I weighed nearly every cart load of stone that left the quarry; there not many loads that I did not weigh; there might have been a few in the morning before I got there; I went on duty about 6 o'clock; the carters got there as early as half past five and if I was not there at 6 o'clock some of the carters took their loads away; these loads were weighed by the foreman of the quarry and he gave the weight to me; this did not happen more than a half dozen

Mr. Brown asked the witness how it or curred there was 400 pounds difference in two loads carried by the same cart, one weighing 2,650 pounds and the other 2,250

Mr. McCully explained the difference in this way : Eight trips constituted a day's work and the carts were expected to take 2,000 pounds on each trip; but if the carter akes 16,000pounds in seven trips, it counted he same ; the first loads in the morning the same; were usually the heaviest. Mr. Riddle asked how it was towards the

end of the season that so many loads weighed exactly 2,000 pounds, when earlier in the season the weight carried varied so widely, and read from the record kept, the following : October 18, 61 out of 80 loads weighed exactly 2,000 pounds ; November 2, 71 out of 79 ; November 5, 63 out of 80 ; November 7, 46 out of 64 ; December 6, 63 out of 72; December 7, 76 out of 82: De-cember 8, 49 out of 50; December 10, 59 out of 59; December 11, 35 out of 52; Decemor so; December 11, so out of 32; December 12, 67 out of 75; December 13, 66 out of 78; December 14, 83 out of 84; December 15, 42 out of 46; December 20, 15 out of 15. Mr. Riddle asked this question; Is it possible to put on the scales 84 loads as the carts fill up and 85 of them weigh exactly 0.000 member.

2,000 pounds? Mr. McCully's answer was that the carts

would come on the scales weighing 1,925,

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time on the testimony, reached the follow-ing conclusion by a unanimous vote : THE CONCLUSION REACHED.

THE CONCLUSION REACHED. That from the testimony received there is no evidence that the city has been de-frauded, and no evidence that any one has been dishonest but sim-ply that Weigh-master McCully has been careless in his methods and had a poor plan of book-keeping. All per-sons connected with the matter are exon-cared from intentional wrong and Mr. Engle is freed from even a suspicion of

Engle is freed from even a suspicion of wrong doing. At the conclusion of the above investiga

At the conclusion of the above investiga-tion the committee discussed the proposed removal of the stone crusher to another part of the Engle quarry. It was decided to be inexpedient to place it at the place proposed, at the top of the South Queen street hill, on account of the danger there would be to parties who have to use that street with their teams and a resolution was adouted supporting constitutions at the was adopted suspending operations at the quarry for the present.

committee will make an examination of other quarries near the city some day this week and hope to be able to get a better quality of stone than is furnished the city at present.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION.

A Large Amount of Work Ordered to Be Done.

The street committee of councils made The street committee of councils made their annual inspection of the streets on Monday afternoon. They took with them the petitions presented for the city. For the present it was decided not to examine the streets that petitions were presented for macadamizing. That will be done some time inter.

It was agreed to recommend the follow-ing work to be done : A crossing at Arch and Walnut streets;

o change inlet to northeast corner of Prince and Orange streets ; to advertise for proposals for a sewer on North Ann, be-tween East King and Orange streets, to-wards which \$150 was subscribed ; to advertise for proposals for a sewer on East Orange street, from Shippen street to Plum, \$200 subscribed; Broad street, from East King to Orange, to be placed in a passible condition; the repair of East Grant street, from Duke to Lime ; crossings at German and Christian and Church and Duke streets ; to advortise for a sewer on East Mifflin street, between Duke and Christian, \$50 subs ter Church street from Rockland to Duke crossing at Washington and Church streets; relaying crossing at Beaver and Andrew streets; repair gutter at Fremont and Strawberry streets; gutter and grade 350 feet on each side of College avenue ; advertise for a proposal for a sewer on Lancaster avenue, from Chestnut to Walnut streets; to advertise for a sewer 110 feet long, between Marietta and college avenues, to connect with the sewer on Columbia avenue, at a point in the alley east of College avenue ; crossing corner of Columbia and College avenues ; 200 feet of gut-tering on the north side of Columbia venue, west of College avenue; crossing at Elm and Chestnut streets ; repair of North Duke streets ; between James and Clay; crossing on Duke street between James and Frederick ; repair of Cherry alley between Walnut and emon streets; gutter south side of Clay street between Cherry and Lime; grade and gutter South Ann street, from East King to Chester ; grade and gutter Chester street from Plum to Ann ; two crossings at Chester and Freiberg; repair crossing at Rockland and Locust; repair gutter at Manor and Laurel streets; gutter west side of Laurel street, near Buttonwood; a pipe in gutter at Fourth and Manor; repair gutter on south side of Columbia avenue, from Reiker's hotel to Coral street: an inlet on northwest corner of Lemon and Pine streets ; grade and gutter east side of

Pine street, between James and Spruce

grade and gutter 190 feet on Spruce street

crossing at James street and College av

enue : advertise for sewer on North Queer

street from Clay street to Old Clay street.

PROHIBITION A FAILURE.

More Whisky Sellers in Iowa Than Ever

More Whisky Sellers in Iowa Than Ever Before. Collector Webster, of the Dubuque (Iowa) district, in a letter to B. F. Wright, of Charles City, "father of the late prohibi-tion amendment," gives the results of the attempts to enforce probibition in the forty-nine counties of Northern Iowa, constituting his district. The Iowa law makes the possession by the de-fendant of a government license a prima facia evidence of guilt. To escape this provision of the law many of the appli-cants have taken out their licenses under mythical names, and a still larger number of dealers are doing business without a government license, preferring to risk detection by the internal revenue officers

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Another Rehearsal.

The amateur "Mikado" company of this city had another rehearsal last evening,

and they show a great improvement. They

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HAINTAINING THEY ARE THE REGULAR GEN-EBAL CONFERENCE OF U. B. CHURCH.

aciutions Adopted Denouncing the Liberal Wing-Bishop Wright and His Adherents Expelied.

Yonn, May 14.—At this morning's ser-sion of the general conference of the United Brethren in Christ, a resolution was adopted declaring that Bishop Wright, of other of the chief delegates who with-drew from conference yesterday and formed another organization, had irregu-larly withdrawn from this body and the fourther in Christ. At a meeting this morning of the posed to recognizing secret societies, the committee on the state of the church made first that they were the regular general conference of this church standing firmly on the constitution of 1841 and strongly ondemning the liberal views of the out-going majority in their new constitution

going majority in their new constitution and confession of faith,

DISUNITED BRETHREN. sion of a Portion of the General

<text><text><text><text><text> Conference at York.

AMERICAN BANDITS. Details of the Attack on a Treasur

Guard. A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, says: Major J. W. Wham, U. S. paymaster, ac-companied by his clerk, W. T. Gibdon, left here last Wednosday on a trip to pay troops. They went by rail to Wilcox and from that point, by ambulance, overland. The funds paid troops in this department are in coin on account of the scarcity of greenbars. The amount was about \$75,000. It was put in a strong wood box, handed with iron. This was strapped to the hinder boot of the ambulance, which carried the paymaster and his clerk. The paymaster disbursed at Fort Bowie Thursday and Fort Grant Friday, which Fort Grant Saturday morning for Fort Thomas. He had an escort of ten colored soldiers in command of two colored non-commissioned officer. Guard.

A DULL MARKET. SECEDERS IN EARNEST. Will Finish Paching in About

Desigers Will Finish Faching in About Two Wesks. The leaf tobacco market has been very flat the past week. Not over a hundred cases of old goods were sold. There are still a few buyers in the field and during the week a large crop of 37 acres of Havana was purchased by Culturans & Rosenbanm The packing is nearly done and in two weeks' time the warehouses will be closed for the smace. weeks' th

The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Pather John Frederick Schmeia, of St. Joseph's hospital, met with an accident on Monday night which may yet result fatally. Father Schmeiz is a very heavy man, weighing about 290 pounds, and is 68 years of age. He had been in the chapel attend-ing Forty Hours' devotion, and shortly be-fore ten o'clock started to go up stairs to his room for the purpose of retiring. He had one of his legs broken several times years ago and it is now rather stiff, so that he finds some difficulty in waiking up stairs. He had almost reached the top of the stairway when he lost his hand hold on the railing. He fell heavily to the bottom of the stairway. Persons who heard him fall run to his assistance and he was quickly picked up. <text><text><text><text><text>

To Cross the Atlantic. Frederick Englehard, of the firm of Bischoff & Englehard, manufacturing jewelers, East Chestnut street, left to-day on the 11:55 train for New York, from which for his home, Hanau-on-the-Main, state of

\$1.85.

J. S. Gans' Son's Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-ing May 13, (1889): 400 cases 1888 Wiscon-sin Havana, 41 cases 1888 Pennsylvania in Havana, 41 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, p. 1., for export; 240 cases 1886 1887 Pennsylvania seed loaf at 106 144c; 100 cases New England seed loaf and Ha-vana seed, 156,30c; ; 140 cases 1887 state Havana, at 136,165.; 200 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 106,12c.; 150 cases sundries at 56, 30c. Total, 1,271 cases.

A TERRIBLE FALL. PATHER SCHNELZ VERY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Father John Frederick Schmein, of St.

picked up. Dr. M. L. Davis was sent for and he

tended the reverend gentleman's injuries, He found that he had received a very deep and ugly cut in the head and also had a contused shoulder. He was also injured badly internally, and on account of his age

and great weight it is feared that he may

not recover.

AT ST. JOKEPH'S MORPITAL

He Loses Hand Hold On the Balling and Palls Down a High Mairway-The Accident May Prove Fatal.

1	Herald.
1	Let one remember that the daily supply
1	averages at times something over 4,000 tons
I	a week, and then one gets a fair idea of the
I	Londoner's taste for fish. Here are the
ł	exact figures for one month-August, 1988. The month was selected as affording the
ł	fairest test of the average supply in the
ł	height of the season.
I	For the month of August the following
I	was the quantity imported :
I	By Land
ł	By Water
ł	17,210
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London's Fish Supply. London Edition of the New

Intelligencer.

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INTERNATION PRESERVATION		

144 10 1 Here are the wholesale prices at which the fish is imported. A comparison of the prices will give an idea of the profits made by the time the ordinary citizen has pur-chased from the retail dealer. Shillings, Shillings,

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Oystern	2.6	- 19 C	14	100
Balmon	2	. 10	H	Ib.
Shrimpe	1.	- M.U.	1.6	milon
Boles	1.6	100	1.10	ID.
Whiting	8			box
Whiting Cod " Live "	8			each

place he will sail Thursday morning on the steamer Gelleri, of the Hamburg line,

Whiting is the termination of the second superintermeter and 200 impectors go round the market every morning as it opens for business they are employed by Fishmonger's output the termination of the protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superint of the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superinter of James L, and It protects the second superint of the second of the second superint of the second of some big mark of the second second of some big mark of the second of some big mark of the second second

TO REVISE THE SCHEDULE. The Middle States League to Meet on Wednesday Evening. There will be a special meeting of the Middle States League at the Girard house, Philadelphis, on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of revising the schedule and appointing a corps of salaried umpires. After a fair trial of two weeks the owners of the six clubs have decided that the pres-ent schedule is indequate, as it does not give them enough games. It is proposed that a new schedule be adopted, which will give the clubs at least four games a week. The home umpire rule has proved a dis-mal failure, and the clubs are unanimous in their desire to secure a compotent corps in their desire to secure a compotent corps of three men and a substitute, who shall be

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TACONA, W. T., MAY 14.- Be twenty men were at work on building about six o'clock in then a lower of the state holed building about as desired in ing when a tremendous wish a denly arose and the building of burying the men in the raise. Walter Bates, for whom the i being built, was taken out dank dead bodies of four of the works also taken from the ruins. Three workings were reacted injured and others are still in the The debris is being removed as as possible. t when a tre

The Citizens' Ficket Se New Brundleten, N.J., May 1 cess of the Citizens' ticket of h cess of the Citizens' ticket of he cation causes much rejoicing. 2,556 votes cast, the counting of till 5:50 o'clock this more the close the Citizens' tick a majority of 756. The vote numbered 655. This upon as an entering roform in city government. The large property owners, class or advocates of purity of polis fore went near the polis. The mecharian question in yesterdia It was purely a straggie of the sectarian question in yesterd It was purely a struggle of the element against roughs and the element. Women all over the declare that hereafter they w active part in all whool election

A Little Cash Mind

Many Licenses Between PREADELPHIA, May. 14. T court to-day handed down, t installments of decisions in applicants for liquor licens decisions to-day were for wards Fourisenth to the Twenty-dath Fourisenth to the Twenty-dath For these wards did licenses as out of 1,300 applicants. This is a in these wards of 8 licenses as with last year. For the 28 ward announced there is a decrement openess as compared with last y decreme of 8,001 as compared when the old law was in force.

TO REVISE THE SCHEDULE.

A Little Cash Missian WASHINGTON, May 14.—The re of money at the New York sub-to vealed a discrepancy of \$50 or sum of \$164,000,000 to be action The shortage resulted from the ro of a few counterfeit notes in the business and by the loss of a few silver. The loss was promptly a and a receipt in full given to an Hysti, who was responsible unde for the entire assourd. Setting on Blong Land Pignas, Dak., May 16.-The the Sioug reservation still comi-the excitement is daily growth The prospects are that buffere of the boom will equal if not assess

the boom will equal if not say home times. An equat re-colony of 500 families from the district in North Dakote is of to arrange for the colony to when the success of the Stent is assured. Time Fixed for His BUFFALO, May 14.-Wm. Keens was convicted of murder in the fit for the killing of his mistrees, Zdill was to day sentenced to "suffer th ment of death to be inflicted by th tion of electricity within a week con ing on Monday, June 24." This first death sentence under the new in

Hesse-Cassel, Germany. He goes to visit his mother and other relatives. He left Germany 23 years ago. He will return to this city in September. To-morrow Mrs. H. C. Demuth, Mrs. Augusta F. Willig and her son, Luther H. Willig, leave for New York, where they will take the same steamer for the Father-land, making an extended tour of that country. On June 4 M. Haberbush, B. Yecker and son, Benjamin, and Christopher Blumen-stock will sail on the steamer Rhaetis, of

the Hamburg-American line, for Hamburg. After visiting their respective homes they will make an extended tour through Ger-many, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and visit the Paris exposition, thence to Lo and take the steamer for America. They will be gone about three months. The tickets were secured through Geo. Rohr, of the Freie Presse office, this city.

John Miller, of Cambridge, Dies. In his eighticth year, with his family around him, at half-past eight on Friday morning, Mr. John Miller, sr., of Cam-bridge, passed tranquilly from earth. Born in Chester Valley, he moved to Salisbury township, Lancaster county, in 1852, and bought the farm he lived ou all his long life, and carried on farming until a few

bought the farm he lived on all ma long life, and carried on farming until a few years ago. He was a school director, widely known and thoroughly respected. In politics he was a Whig and Republican. His nine children, all living, are : Dr. A.M. Miller, John K. Miller, J. B. Miller, Jonathan Miller, B. Frank Miller, Mary, wife of J. C. Buchman, of Salisbury township, Catherine, the wife of Berson Irwin, near Churchtown, Anna, the wife of George Given, grocer, Philadelphia, and Sallie, the

0 or 1.975 pounds; I would give the carter credit for a ton, but charge the deficiency in a little book I kept, and the carter would make up the deficiency the next load; I admit that I was direlict in no weighing the carts as often as I should whon the weather changed; after a rain a cart would weigh more than in dry weather; I deny that I was down at the bridge when carts came in and not there to weigh them; I might have been absent occasionally towards the end of the season, but only for a short time. Mr. Riddle asked if it was possible to

put 2,600 pounds of stone on one of these

Mr. McCully said it was a big load, but the weight was correct. Mr. Brown asked Mr. McCully where the little book was in which he charged

these deficiencies. Mr. McCully replied : I cannot tell where it is ; 4t is mislaid.

Mr. Brown asked Mr. McCully why he kept two sets of books and Mr. McCully said to satisfy the carters. They had to carry 2,000 pounds a trip to satisfy Street

Commissioner Bertz. Mr. Riddle-If you got there and found no carts waiting did you not go away and not get back ?

Mr. McCully-I might have done so once

or twice. Mr. Riddle--Is it not a fact that carters towards the last got careless and could haul as much as they pleased and get credit for 2,000 pounds every trip ?

Mr. McCully-Everything was done right and if the city was beaten in any way it was in my neglect in not weighing the carts.

Mr. Brown asked when the carters made up the deficiencies spoken of, with which they were charged. Mr. McCully-There might have been

some discrepancy there. They might not have always made up the deficiency through neglect on my part.

This finished the examination of Mr. Me-Cully.

THE CARTERS' TESTIMOMY.

Frank Eichman, Andrew Coble, John Eichman, Adolph Weiman, Peter Seyfert, Walter Deen, John Binkley, John H. Campbell, John Neff, carters, employed in hauling stone in 1888, from the Engle quarry, were next examined as witnesses testimony did not differ from that of Mr. McCully. They hauled stone from the quarry which evas weighed by him, except probably the first load and if he was not there to weigh that load they were credited with 2,000 pounds. The loads weighed from to 2,600 pounds, but there were 1,950 only a few of the latter weight. All of the above witnesses with a single exception thought it unlikely that the stones weighed exactly 2,000 pounds, but they accounted for the entries the same way Mr. McCully did. If there were a few pounds short they were given credit for a ton and expected to make up the deficiency on the next trip. That appeared to be the custom. There was no agreement, but the shortage was always

FREDERICK ENGLE'S TESTIMONY.

government license, preferring to risk detection by the internal revenue offleers to creating evidence against themselves before the state courts. The efforts to enforce the law, Collector Webster says, "have been costly not to the state alone, but have resulted in great expense to this department by requiring us to detect and punish persons unlawfully engaged in the liquor business therein. From your county (Mr. Wright's) we have taken into court nine boolleggers and convicted them of violation of law by carrying on the liquor business without having government li-censes. From Gov. Larrabee's county, Fayette, we have convicted forty-nine. His county has cost us more for criminal prose-cutions than any other in the state. On the syielded us more revenue than any other, has cost us little. "We have had but three criminal cases from Dubuque county, and none were for boollegging. From these facts it may be inferred that Gov. Larrabee was not cor-rect when he said to a Nebraska audience that prohibition was enforced in eighty of the ninety-nine counties in Iowa. Frederick Engle, the owner of the quarry from which these stones were taken, was next examined, and his testimony was: that prohibition was enforced in eighty of the ninety-nine counties in Iowa. There is not a county in this district nor a town of 300 inhabitants or over for which retail liquor dealers' licenses have not been issued, and in every county the number of licenses issued, when taken together with the number of bootleggers convicted, in dicates an increase in the number of dealers as compared with the number in existence before the prohibitory law took effect." As far as I know Mr. McCully was at the quarry all the time stone was being hauled away; I furnished him with a book to keep his accounts, and only saw it afterwards once or twice; I do not know where it was kept; I never interfered with the men at the quarry in any way; they had it all their own way last year, the same as now; kept no account of the stone furnished to the city, and did not know what was furnished except by the account given to me by the weighmaster.

EX-STREET COMMISSIONER BERTZ.

will rehearse to morrow evening and on Saturday evening will have their last in costume. Jacob Bertz, street commissioner in 1886, was next examined, and his testi-

commissioned officers. The distance from Grant to Thomas is forty-five miles, through a mountainous and uninhabited country. Cedar Springs station is about midway,an is made historic from the fact of being on once an Apache stronghold.

Cedar Springs station is about midway, and is made historic from the fact of being once an Apache stronghold. It was at this point, three miles north of Cedar Springs, in a deep narrow gorge, that Major Wham was attacked. As the party approached the point they found the road obstructed by several large rocks. Several of the escort got out of their wagons, leaving their guns behind them, and proceeded to remove the rocks from the road. As they gathered around a huge boulder a galling fire came pouring down from the cliffs and breastworks. At the first fire several of them fell. The others rushed back for their guns and the battle began. Maj. Wham's driver was wounded early in the fight and crawled away into the bushes. It is now believed that twelve robbers were engaged in the fight. When they found they could not dislodge the escort from the ledge of the rock in which they had taken refuge, they made a detour with a part of their force to the side of the mountain, and opened fire. Then the soldiers saw they could not dislodge the robbers, and took to their heels toward the ravine, to reach which they had to cross a cleared space fully a hundred yards wide, exposed to the mountain. One robber is known to have been seriously wounded, as the soldiers could see them strapping him to the back of a mule and remove him. The highwaymen evidently anticipated a hard fight, for they had built a fortification further up the hill, into which they could have retreated had they been compelied to abandon the first one. After the soldiers had reached the bush in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant if in soldiers had reached the bush in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant in the ravine the robbers kept up a

every mountain pass, railroad train, water hole, and trail is watched, it seems hardly hole, and trail is watched, it seems hardly possible that they can escape, though they may get into Sonora. During the fight eight of the escort were wounded, four of them fatally. The shooting was at short range. Clerk Gib-bon received several bullet holes through his clothing. Major Wham was untouched, although the ambulance was riddled with bullet holes.

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Sarah Althea HIII Terry Loses. The United States supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the United States circuit court, for the Northern district of California, in the case of David S. Terry et ux. appellants, vs. F. W. Sharon, executor, etc. This is a suit brought by Sarah Althea Hill Terry. The court holds that in the original case the citizenship of parties being in different states and the object of the suit-the cancellation of a forged in-strument-being one of the oldest heads of equity jurisdiction, the case presented was one of prima facie jurisdiction, and if there were any errors in the original decision they must be presented on appeal from the decree in that case, which is an appeal from a decision reviewing the action in the name of the executor of the deceased, Sharon, and that the objections urged to that decree of revivor are frivolous. that decree of revivor are frivolous.

Lost Ills Life For Another.

Lost IIIs Life For Another. William H. Lloyd, of Danielsville, North-ampton county, leaped from a Lehigh Val-ley coal train, near Statington on Monday, to help a companion who had fallen from the same train and lay between the tracks as if seriously injured. Lloyd fell, crushed the right side of his head against a railroad sill, and expired in a few minutes. The other man was not badly hurt.

Another Kind of German Hlot. Another Kind of German Hot. A serious affray occurred at Elizenheim, Prussia, vesterday arising out of disputed claims to the occupancy of private lands. The military were called out to disperse the angry villagers, but were unable to do so without firing upon them. Seven per-sons were killed.

Made Them Laugh. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad arrived in town this afternoon, and the employes have been smiling ever since.

The Philadelphia Market. From the Tobacco Lenf.

A favorable change can be noticed in the feelings of leaf dealers. There is an in-creased call for seed leaf in all its branches. The truth is, the leaf trade would be con-siderable if the stock needed was in store. As it is, the past week's sales show a fair increase. Prices are steady.

As it is, the past week's sales show a fair increase. Prices are steady. Sumatra is examined critically. Never theless it sells freely. Havana slides into the hands of con-sumers quietly and without trouble, but profits have become very light. Receipts for the week-60 cases Con-necticut. 339 cases Pennsylvania, 42 cases Ohio, 58 cases Little Dutch, 458 cases Wis-consin, 407 cases York state, 183 hales Sa-matra, 337 bales Havana, 321 hbds Virginis and Western leaf tobacco. Sales foot up : 35 cases Connecticut, 461 cases Pennsylvania, 15 cases Consecticut, 461 cases Pennsylvania, 15 cases Ohio, 39 cases Little Dutch, 310 cases Wisconsin, 41 cases York state, 102 bales Sumatra, 305 bales Havana, and 23 hbds of Western tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

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Bills Signed by the Governor.

Governor Beaver signed the following bills on Monday:

Senate bill No. 298, amending an act re-quiring railroad, canal navigation and tele-graph companies to make uniform reports to the auditor general, providing for a change in the time of making such reports, and also requiring reports to be made by the telephone companies. Senate bill No. 54, to authorize mortgages upon the purchase money, rentals or

Senate bill No. 54, to authorize mortgages upon the purchase money, rentals or royally reserved by the grantors or lessors in conveyances or leases of coal or other minerals in, under or upon any land, together with the right to mine and carry away the same, during a term of years, or perpetually as long as the coal and other minerals may last. House bill No. 225, to authorize the char-tering of associations of employes, and to provide punishments for the fraudulent appropriations or use of their property. House bill No. 247, relating to other than cities of the first and second classes, valid-

cities of the first and second classes, valid-ating the select and common councils thereof as now and heretofore constituted, and the ordinances and resolutions passed and advected. and adopted. Senate Bill No. 122, making the act of

Senate Bill No. 122, making the act of April 24, 1857, relative to insurance compa-nies, to apply to live stock insurance com-panies, and to give jurisdiction to alder-men, justices of the peace and magistrates. Joint resolution approving and com-mending the exhibition to be held in Philadelphia in the autumn of 1889 under the auspices of the Pennsylvania museum and school of industrial art; an exhibition to consist of American art industry in pot-tery, porcelain, glassware, stalued glass, to consist of American art industry in pot-tery, porcelain, glassware, stained glass, terra cotta, tiles and mosale work, includ-ing a competition for American workmen. Senate bill No. 162, regulating the pay-ment of iravelling expenses of county commissioners and directors of the poor. Senate bill No. 165, amending an act re-specting the estate of non-resident wards, extending the provisions thereof so that the same may apply to trustees and cestui gui trusts.

me trusts. House bill No. 874, supplement to the act of 1874, dividing the cities of the state act of 1874, dividing the cities of the state into three classes, authorizing and empow-ering cities of the third class and other cities containing less than 10,000 inhabi-tants, coming within the provisions of said act, to enact ordinances for the creation of a department for the administration of charity and support of the poor, and pro-viding for the government, support and maintenance of said department. Under this act councils are empowered to levy a

maintenance of said department. Under this act councils are empowered to levy a tax annually not exceeding ten mills on the dollar on all persons and property tax-able by each of said eities for city purposes for the support of said department. House bill No. 176, supplement to act of 1874, providing the manner in which the courts may divide boroughs into wards, extending the powers of the courts so that they may, on petition, increase the number of councilmen and school directors after decree has been made.

wife of William Glendenin, of Camden, N.

85 Chickens Stolen

SPRING GROVE, May 13.-On Friday night thieves visited the premises of Isaac Martin, E. Earl, and stole about thirty-five chickens. From there they went to Sam-uel Eaby's, who heard them and came out when they drove off toward the Welsh mountains. Mr. Eaby followed on horse-back as far as Sweigart's station, when they back as her as Sweigarr's station, when they turned on him and threatened to shoot if be did not turn back. Eaby having no weapons with which to defend himself, urned back. The thieves were colored men and no doubt belong to the Welsh mountain gang.

On Saturday morning, while helping to drill stones in Wanner's quarries, Semiah Killian, of Torre Hill, was struck on the forehead with a two pound sledge which flew from the handle, inflicting a dangerons wound. Dr. McConnell dressed the wound.

A Bee and Pigeon Race. From Science.

A Bee and Pigeon Hace. From Science. A very curious race, possessing no little interest for students of natural history, and which is vouched for by our English con-temporary Knowledge, was recently wit-nessed in Westphalia, the contest being between pigeons and a number of bees, the respective owners of which had wagered their favorites to win. The course was three miles and a half, that being the distance between the two villages of Rhynern and Hamme; and a dovecot which happened to be near a hive was selected as the win-ning-post. It was found no easy matter to mark the bees so as to make their identity unmistakable, but the diffenity was at has surmounted by rolling them in flour previous to starting them on their journey. This, while making them easily recognized on their arrival, probably retarded their flight; but nevertheless, and though the pigeons were looked upon by those inter-rested as the most likely winners, the race resulted in a victory for the bees; the first be arriving at the post twenty-five seconds bee arriving at the post twenty-five seconds before the first pigeon, and three other bees before the second.

Examinations End.

The final examinations of the senior class of college came to an end to-day. They have been in progress for seven days. From the present until commencement week, which begins June 9, the seniors will have a short vacation. During this time they will be expected to prepare their graduating orations. A number of them expect to spend a portion of this time at their homes. Some of them will likely take advantage of the special practical course in astronomy which Prof. Kershner so kindly offers. The class numbers twenty-five.

Officers Chosen.

The prohibitory amendment county committee met yesterday at their rooms at 19 East King street and effected a permanent organization. John H. Landis was chosen hairman; W. H. Brosius, C. S. Kauffman, J. W. Bruckhart and D. S. Bursk, vice chairmen; H. C. Moore, J. D. Pyott and L. N. Sloan, secretaries ; Isaac L. Hoss, treas-

A resolution was adopted challenging any of the opponents of the amendment to meet its friends at any public meeting, called for the purpose, to discuss the amendment.

A Constitutional Point.

A Constitutional Point. Thirteen liquor dealers of Reading de-fending suits for the revocation of their licenses claimed in their answer on Mon-day that section 7,ofthe Brooks high license law, which empowers courts of quarter sessions to revoke licenses upon proof that the licensees have violated the law, is in contravention of section 9, article I, of the constitution of the state, which provides that in prosecutions by indictment or in-formation the accused shall have a right to a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the vicinage and shall not be deprived of life, liberly or property unless by the laud. trator. Earl, executor.

under the control of the secretary. The applications from Norristown and Nor-walk, Conn., will also be acted upon. The Portuondo base ball nine was organ-ized last evening at William Fiss' cigar atore. The batteries are Long and Zecher and Herr and Rossman. The other play-ers are : First base, Steel ; second base, Weaver ; third base, Kline ; short stop, Cline ; left field, Reilly ; centre field, Sen-senig. Right field will be filled by mem-bers of the batteries. bers of the batteries.

William Rittenhouse, a fielder and pitcher of the Lancaster club, was released last night.

night. As the Middle States League will likely secure a corps of umpires at their moeting to-morrow, they could not do better than take W. S. Dean, of this city, as one of them. He has this season proved himself to be a very competent man. There is a sort of mixture of base ball clubs in Langater to day and two teams

There is a sort of mixture of base ball clubs in Lancaster to-day, and two teams arrived here this afternoon to play the home club. They are the Active, of Read-ing, and the Yorks. On Saturday the Lan-caster people telegraphed to Reading asking them whother they would change a game from July 10th to to-day. No an-swer was secured, and after several hours word was telegraphed to York asking if they would come here to-day. In the accounts for the secure of the date and asking if they would come here to day. In the evening Reading accepted the date and some time afterwards York telegraphed that they would be here. The Lancaster people telegraphed York not to come, that Reading had the date. The manager of the York team did not get the telegram, having left for Gloucester during the evening. He heard of the change vectoring and them left for Gloucester during the evening. He heard of the change yesterday and then sent word that he would be here for a game to-day. He will likely demand to be paid for coming, but the Lancaster people say they did all that was possible to inform him of the state of affairs. Reading is play-ing this affaereen ing this afternoon.

Ing this alternoon. The games played yesterday resulted as follows: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (eleven innings); Boston 7, Pittaburg 5; Cleveland 8, New York 7; Washington 15, Indianap-olis 11; Louisville 2, Athletic 1; Kansas City 9, Columbus 7; Baltimore at 84, Louis, rain; Brookfyn at Cincinnati, rain; Wilkes-barre 6, New Hayon 1; Worcester 12, Lowell 3; Jersey City at Newark, rain; Cuban Giants 3, Reading 0; Norristown 10, York 6.

York 6. The Reading club reached the grounds in Trenton before the Cuban Giants yesterday and then left. When the darkeys came the ampire gave them the game,

Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending

Tuesday, May 11:

ADMINISTRATION. — Elizabeth Muckle, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Jacob Gorgas, Ephrata, administrator. Annie Weaver, deceased, late of Conoy township; Jacob R. Brenner, Conoy, ad-

ministrator. John S. Gish, deceased, late of West Donegal township; John B. Gish, West Donegal, administrator.

John S. Keneagy, deceased, late of Paradise township; Christian Keneagy, Paradise, and Samuel Keneagy, Strasburg borough, administrators.

Catherine Grill, deceased, late of East Catherine Grill, deceased, late of Fast Cocalico township; Wm. Grill, West Cocalico, administrator. Samuel Charles, deceased, late of Lancas-ter city; Eli K. Mylin, Peques, adminis-

TESTAMENTARY .- Ella E. Johnso ceased, late of Lancaster city; Charles Johnson, city, executor, Flora E. Wallace, deceased, late of East

Earl township ; Edward M. Wallace, East

Got Five Days.

Robert Hart, a bum, who was drunk and disorderly on the streets yesterday, was arrested by Constable Yeisley. Alderman Deen gave him 5 days in prison this morn-ng.

Appointed By the President. Washington, May 14.-The president to-day appointed John F. Plummer New York city, Goorge E. Leichton, of Louis, Jesse Spaiding, of Chicage, a Rufus B. Bullock, of Atlanta, to be porte ment directors of the Union Pasifie ratio company ; Wm. Hoyon, of New York, be member of the board of Indian or missioners; Samuel C. Wright, of Merry to be superintendent of the United Sec mint at Carson City, Nev.

No Trace of the Dector. Tononto, May 14.-A couple of the detectives came to lown youterday in for Dr. Cronin. They endeavoord to view Dr. C. T. Long, the periferent claims to have recognized the doctor street here, but he refused to talk to The detectives have no trace of the CHIDAGO, May 14.-A morning publishes an interview with an off the Canadian Pacific railroad, when is ampressed, who mays that he he the Canadian Pacific millions, where her has asquainted with Dr. Cronin for many real and that there can be no mistaking the fac-that the doctor was in Toronto on Friday last, because he (the official) asw

A Big Ride.

A Big Ride. NEW YORK, May 14.—Prof. E. H. Plan of a riding academy in this city, and John Allen, a hotel proprietor, starts from here this morning on horseback to across the continent to San Francisco They will change horses wheneve necessary. At San Francisco they will take steamer to Australia, and complete the circuit of the globe. The professor is in years old and Mr. Allen 35.

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Gov. Heaver Offered a Position. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Edward Steele, of Philadelphia, has declined appointment as a member of the board visitors to the naval academy, on acco of a European trip, and the place has b tendered to Governor Beaver, of Pe sylvania.

Snow In Dakota. Horz, Dakota, May 14.—Snow fell to b depth of two inches here to-day. It beneficial to the grain crop.

Delaware's Secretary of Mate. Willatsoros, Del., May IL-Govern Biggs to-day appointed John F. Saulsha editor of the Dover Delawarean, accept of state to fill the vacancy caused by death of his cousin, John P. Saulshury.

Kept Him from Lunch. WASHINGTON, May 14.—There was a great crowd of callers at the White Hean to-day, and the president did not have a minute to himself from the time the rate began until the time for lunch. Among the callers were the civil service commission ers, who called in a body and paid their respecta.

Returned From Georgia. WASHINGTON, May 14.--Mr. E. W. ford, the president's private sourceary, returned to Washington from a most to Atlanta.

Minors and Operators Agree. SPRINOPIELD, Ill., May 16. — At the meeting of the minors and operators o district yesterday the existing differ-were satisfactorily adjusted.

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, B. C., Light showers, difference ture ; borthweathin with

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