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JOHN S. GABLE'S ESTATE. OVER \$20,000 TO BE SENT FROM IOWA TO EIS LANCASTER CREDITORS.

The Supreme Court Decides That His Children Are Not Entitled to the Money-Several Banks to Receive It.

The supreme court of the state of Iowa recently decided the litigation growing out of the distribution of the estate of John S. Gable, late of this city, which will be of interest to a number of residents of Lancaster and particularly to the banks hav-ing a financial interest in the decision, When Mr. Gable's will was admitted to

probate, by the bequests he made it was supposed he was very wealthy. Such was supposed he was very wealthy. Such was not the case, as the estate was not solvent. He was possessed of large tracts of land in Iowa, and these were sold by order of the courts in Iowa, and the mortgages on them paid. There was left for distribution something over \$20,000, and for this sum his Lancaster creditors and his children in Iows were the contestants.

The children in Iows held that under the statutes of that state, the Lancaster crodi-tors having failed to file their claims within one year, they were barred from

recovery. The lower courts took that view of the law in the case and decided in favor of the Iowa children.

The Lancaster creditors took the case to the supreme court, and there the decision of the court was reversed and the balance in the hands of the Iows administrator was directed to be forwarded to the administrators under the will of Mr. Gable, C. S. Hoffman and H. S. Gara, of this city. It will be distributed to the Lancast

creditors, principally the banks, at an early

Essays of Karl Morz.

Sandusky (Ohio) Publishing company announce that, "in response to many requests, the publishers propose to issue in nest book form the most beautiful thoughts of the late Karl Merz, Mus. D., widely known as author, composer, the director of the University of Wooster, and for many years editor of Brainard's Musical World.' Mr. Merz was widely known among musical people of this city and county. He taught in Paradise some years ago, and after moving to Ohio he often visited Lancaster in the summer months as the guest of his brother-in-law, Councilman Wil-Lam Riddle.

The Sandusky circular says: The essa embraces topics of a musical, resthetical, philosophical, historical and practical nature and have never yet been printed. The work will be edited by Johannes Wolfram, of Canton, O., president of the Ohlo Music Teachers' association, and Constantine Sternberg, the pianist, of Atlanta, Ga. It is proposed now to publish them if sufficient subscriptions are obtained.

WHISKY BELOW PROOF.

Extensiv Frauds Practicod by Chicago Liquor Dealers.

Collector Mamer has solzed a number of barrels of whisky selected from various houses doing a wholesale whisky business in Chicago and the peculiar methods they have been following to meet competition in the trade have at least the element of nevely. The collector said:

novelty. The collector said: "The attention of this department was called to the fact that a good deal of whisky was being sold by certain firms at a figure

GOVERNOR BOIES INSTALLED.

GOVERNOH BOIES INSTALLED. Iswa's First Democratic Governor For Forty Years—He Pavors Ballot Be-form and Reduction of Tariff. The Moines on Thursday afternoon was phe Democrats. Visitors had come from all over the state and from other states, the most notsworthy delagation being the St. Joseph, Miasouri, Jefferson elub, 150 protection, Visitors had come from all over the state and from other states, the most notsworthy delagation being the St. Joseph, Miasouri, Jefferson elub, 150 protection, The cole county Democracy. The Bavery bours and marched to the capi-phenotents. The Bavery bours and marched to the capi-phenotents and protection was formed at the Bavery bours and marched to the capi-phenotents of the Legislature were in joint seried to the governor and lisutenant governor and governor and lisutenant governor and governor and lisutenant governor the Insugural address. This is a figuration the state of the state of the region in portant public questions is present agitaling the poople of the state of one of present laws the purghaser of the present laws the railways were fore the present laws the purghaser of the present laws the railways were the present laws the railways were the present laws the purghaser of the present laws the railways were the the money scually invested, but they watered the stock of their corpora-tion and public rights were alive as individends they watered the stock of their corpora-tion and protection was repeatedly practiced to and public rights were were the stock of the to so the stop of the anomey scually invested, but they watered the stock of their corpora-tion in the individual and public they and it at prices far below its face to anome these inscribed. Colour they and the individual and public they and the individual and public they and the individual and public they and they indit at prices far below its face the

erate to the advantage of the railway com-panies. It was a dangerous power that railway managers wielded when they controlled the aitnation, and they abuse it. Unless judiciously exercised it might easily be-come a dangerous power the people have assumed, and care should be taken that no man can justly charge that they have abused it. It was no wrong to the railway interests of the state that the people desired. They only demanded that their own interests should be fairly treated. No ne overlooked the fact that to the railroads they were indebted for the won-derful development of the state. It was greater facilities for transportation that lows most needed. She should help has-

derful development of the state. It was greater facilities for transportation that lowa most needed. She should help has-ten the day when the waters of our great lakes would be turned into their course and made to mingle with those of the mighty rivers that clasped her in their giant arms. Coming to the question of prohibition, the governor stated that the prohibitory laws had been despised, disregarded and ignored in most of the large cities of the state from the day of its birth down to the present time. The use of intoxicat-ing liquors as a beverage had not been di-minished. Millions and millions of the capital of citizens had been invested in the business, and then it had been coldly wiped out without one effort to compen-sate those who were ruined thereby. Wherever the law had been enforced own-ers had been impoverished. In his judgment the chief obstate to the enforcement of the law lay in the fact that it was a cruel violation of one of the most valuable of human rights. It was impossible to read the platform of the respective parties without reaching the conclusion that no political issue was ever more clearly defined, more thoroughly dis-cussed and better understood by the masses than that relating to this question in the campaign which preceded the last election. The people of Iows had, through the only medium known to them for settling political issues, passed judgment on this question. They were, therefore, bound in honor to furnish for those localities desir-

DICK HAWES HANGED. HE SAYS HE PAID JOHN WILET TO MURDER RIS WIFE.

The Alleged Slaver Given \$900-A History of the Crimes for Which Hawes Dies on the Gallows.

BIBHINGHAN, Ala., Feb. 28.—Richard Hawes, the wife murderer, was hanged at 12:20 p. m. to-day. He stated on the gal-lows that John Wyley did the shooting and was paid \$200 by him for his services.

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The crime of Richard R. Hawes will be remembered as that which provoked the should be determined by the provoked the should be the should be the should be the should be determined by the provoked the should be determined by the body was at the house near the Hawes cottage and her father came and carried her away after dark, saying he was going to take her to hobbile to a convent. She had not seen Mrs. Hawes told her Mrs. Hawes and Irenes had gone away, that he had procured a divore and would be married soon to a young lady living in Misalssippi. Others woung lady living in Misalssippi. Others woung lady living in Misalssippi. Others and that day two boys rowing on East take found the little body floating. Hawes had sent his little son While to his brother in. Atlanta, Georgia.
The inquest was adjourned over one day, and that day two boys rowing on East take found the little body floating. Hawes had sent his little son the second dry with the shead by the second by the

with one child, a boy. Not far from the Hawes cottage is Lake-view. It was dragged, and on Saturday, December 8, Mrs. Hawes' body was found anchored down with about fifty pounds of railroad iron. Meantime evidences of a butchery were found in the Hawes cottage, in the shape of blood stains. The Saturday night of the discovery of Mrs. Hawes' body the jail in which the suspected man was confined was attacked by a crowd bent on lynching the murderer. The sheriff and posse fired on the crowd. Thirteen were killed and many others in-jured. Among them were several who were urging the crowd to desist from their intentions. Troops were called out and quiet was restored. On the following Saturday the water having been drained off the body of seven-year-old Irene Hawes was found in the lake loaded down with railroad iron. Hawes was found guilty of murder in the first degree and the supreme ceurt sustained the lower court. In the mean-time Fannie Bryant, the negress, had been found guilty of complicity in the murders and committed to the penitentiary for life, although just what part she played in the murders has never been ascertained. were: Felker, Margie Knight, Retta Ewing, Maggie Royer, Maud Russell, Mollie Frank, Mamie Allabach, Mrs. Luelia F. Shroad, Mrs. Matilda McEvoy, Mrs. Annie Witmer, Misses Mattie Swisher, Maggie Short, Katie Adams, Gertie Adams, Emma Huzzard, Mary Duttenhoffer, Katie Dutten-hoffer, Bertha Duttenhoffer, Annie Dutten-

THE FIRST SOCIAL SESSION. SIX MILES IN SIX MINUTES Lancaster Elks and Their Friends En-Joy Dancing and a Banquet Is Mannarchor Hall. Some months ago a number of young men organised a lodge of the Order of Elks in this city which is now in a very flour-ishing condition. This order is one of the best in the country, and its manners in-clude a great many theatrical people. It is the custom of the lodge to give what they call social somions, and the first of these by the Lancaster lodge was held isst evening in Mennerchor hall. Only such persons as had been invited were admitted, but there was quite s large crowd present. The affair was a great suc-ones throughout, and the Elks are deserv-ing of great credit for the manner in which they entertained their guests. Knight's orchestre had kindly volunteered their services, and to their music dancing was kep up the entire evening. Lancaster Elks and Their Friends En

TRAIN ON THE CENTRAL PACIFIC MADE GO AT ITS GREATEST SPEED.

> The Engineer Discovers the Mail Car Burning and Endeavors to Reach a Water Tank-Passengers Alarmed.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 28.—There was an in-teresting and exciting race on the Central Pacific road, yesterday morning, near Blue Creek, 53 miles west of here.

It was a race against time, and the goal shead was the water tank, six miles dis-

As the west-bound fast mail re point six miles east of Blue Creek, the engincer discovered a mail car, which was filled with through mail, was on fire. An effort was made to put it out, but there being no water near, the engineer opened the throttle and resolved to reach a water kept up the entire evening. Shortly after eleven o'clock every-body present formed in line of couples with Charles Duttenhoffer, of this city, and Miss Bertha Duttenhoffer leadtank if possible in time to save the valuaing. They proceeded down stairs, where overybody sat down to an elegant banquet, which had been prepared for the guests and was in charge of William O. Smith. The best that the market affords was not for most for those who art down

mile nearer the promised rescue, and six minutes landed the burning train under the spout of a tank, but too late. The interior was a secthing mass of flames, and 158 sacks of through mail was almost to

that the train was on fire. The greatest that the train was on fire. The greatest excitement prevailed, and only the light-ning speed of the train prevented passen-gers from jumping from the cars. The railway mail clerk is unable to give even a

OPPOSING WANAMAKER.

Norvin: Green Argues Against the Pro-

ence was also entertained by John Trewitz, who played upon a number of instruments. Miss Maud Russell, who is a circus per-former and is wintering in this city, where posed Postal Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-A number of persons interested in postal telegraphy as sembled in the room of the House post-office committee, this morning, to listen to Dr. Norvin Green, I president of the Wes-tern Union Telegraph company. Pest-master General Wanamaker, with his aspersons interested in postal telegraphy asshe has made many friends, sang several songs in a very creditable way. It was a late hour before the session was over, but listant, Attorney General Tyner, Gardner ments for the session and had everything in charge was composed of J. B. Hissinger, George Cummings, John Shroad, George Breneman, Joseph Duttenhofer and Thomas Hubbard, and representatives of different elegraph companies were present. Dr. Green began his remarks by discus-

sing the merits and demerits of the Euro-pean governmental telegraph systems. He said that while in instances their charges Ferrier. They did their work well and those who attended the session will not soon forget it. The Elks have undoubtedly wore lower than those in the United States, they were conducted at a loss. He pre-sented a table showing that the domestic companies had 18,000 stations and handled over sixty million messages annually, as against 53,090 stations, and 173,000,000 mea-sages in the rest of the world. They had more than half of the entire mileage of the world. The Western Union controlled ten-elevenths of this business; its New York stock was held by 3,550 persons in the United States and 1,141 of them were females. Dr. Green believes that the United States government had no business with the management of telegraph; it could not manage as of telegraph; it could not manage as of the senders of stelegrams had acked it; it was prepared to make a rate one-half of the cost of sending messages, and the deficiency would have to be made up by the 57.000.000 meanls who did not me the Messra. Dana Knight, George Cummings and wife, A. M. Slade, John B. Blasinger and wife, Paul Ritchey and wife, D. C. Mohn and wife, George Kirchner, Chris-tian Duttenhoffer, John D. Shroad, J. J. the 57,000,000 people who did not use the telegraph. The receipts of the New York office of the Western Union included \$700,000 annually from pool rooms and

PRICE WO.CENTS.

A TRAGEDY AT THE CAPITO EX-CONCREMINAN TAULBER MICT BY NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-At 1:45 this afternoon ex-Congressman was shot through the head by Kineald, correspondent of the La

Times, Both men are Kentuckie

Both men are Kentuckians, and the frouble was caused by the ex-compression pulling the correspondent's none for pul-lishing certain statements in regard the him. The shooting cocurred just cuists the capitol, near the southeastern enlance to the building. Taulbee was shot in the head, but it is not known yet how serious a wound we invite looking man of about 35 years of any He was formerly judge in one of the London ville courts and his family is one of the best known in Kentucky. He has a wid acquaintance in social circles here, and he serent considerable of his time in standing receptions, parties and other social events Later-Taulbee's wound is a dangerous one. Kincaid is in custody.

BLAIR HOWLING.

He Alleges That Not Enough Publicity Is Given to His Speeches.

Is Given to His speeches. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In the Sense this afternoon Mr. Blair called attention the Senate once more to the darallelis of the press of the country in not givin sufficient attention to the proceeding in the Senate and particularly to the L portant facts spread by him before the Senate in his speech on the education bill. He charged particularly that the A sociated Press and its reporter failed perform their duties in the matter. Mr. Hawley made an explanation, they ing that the Associated Press did its who duty and supplied to newspapers through out the country full abstrates of process ings of beth houses. Mr. Hall directed attention to the diffe ence between the American press in m

ence between the American press in a tion to congressional debates and the glish press in relation to the Parliament debates.

"heodore Wenditz and Henry Ransing

osting. osting. In the Sonate to-day Hale press (saying that it was by request) a tion from the New England Iron and manufacturers, saking that Iron, coal ooks be put upon the free list, and the duty on scrap iron, scrap steel, etc., i duced to 26 per cent. advalorem.

it from Mrs. Bates, by a verbal agreement

April 1, throughes written lease executed by Mrs. Bates on February 4. All the testimony taken will be submit-

liberated, by mistake, from prison. He learned late in the afternoon that he was

that he was completely taken by surprise

more closely than he was before. He will

be held there until his trial in court takes

Lincoln's Bank Cashler. The board of directors of the Lincoln National bank at their session on Thurs-day elected Samuel H. Wissler as cashier

to succeed Ellis F.Bard, who was removed The new cashier is a native of Clay township, but a resident of Manheim borough

for a number of years. He has been a teller in the Manheim bank since 1886.

Mr. Wissler goes into his new position

with the hearty endorsement of the Man-

heim bank directors. He has all the qual-

Information Asked About Thieves. Chief Smeltz received a letter from the

police authorities of New York city, ask-

Members of the Lutheran and of the Re-

formed church, living in and around Den-

ver, decided some months ago upon build-ing a church, jointly, where both denom-nations can hold scrvices. A fine site was selected in Denver, and last Tuesday morn-

ing ground was broken for the new build-ing. It is to be of brick, with a large base-

ment underneath, and will be 65 feet long

Found Glass Sand

Walved a Hearing.

a hearing on March 10.

From the Ephrata News.

and 40 feet wide.

place.

Theodore Wenditz and Henry Ransing Claim to be the Lessees. Redmond Conyngham, notary puble, took depositions to-day in a disputed liquor application. There are two patilions on file for the license now held by Theo. Wenditz. The spplicants are Mr. Wendits and Henry Ransing, and both claim to have leased the hotel from Mrs. Bates, the owner of the preserve owner of the property. Mr. Wenditz has kept this hotel for a number of years and claims to have rented

\$1,154,178,000 450,414,000

\$708,764,000

other year. Mr. Ransing claims title to the hotel after

There will undoubtedly be some excuse made for not giving all the pensions asked for. If they are refused it will not be be-cause the pension agents are idle. They are at work, and if they leave any surplus for the ways and means committee to work on it will be because they overlooked it. The soldiers believe they own the Congress and that the country is in debt to them for all they can get.

TWO APPICATIONS ON FILE.

Total.

Evident deficiency.

all they can get.

Intelligender

VERY EXTRAVAGANT.

Appropriations Congress Is Con-oring-A Big Raid On the Treasury.

Washington Dispatch to New York Times. The "chilling" figures presented to the Times a day or two ago as having been set forth by Mr. Feters, of Kanas, in the House, were helped out to-day by the appropriations committee when it reported an urgent deficiency bill for upwards of [23,000,000 of which more than \$21,000,000 is to may memions.

ted to the court next work, who

appropriations committee when it reported in urgent deficiency bill for upwards of \$25,00,000 of which more than \$21,000,000 is to pay pensions.
The four-hundred-and-forty - two-million dollar estimate made out by Mr. Peters, however, is far from touching the limit that will be reached unless the "liberal" tendencies of the Congress are restrained. There is on the calendar of the fours a bill providing for the payment of a pension to every soldier who was an inmate of a Confederate prison, on the basis of the term of imprisonment, so much for each day of confinement. The pension office estimates that the number of persons who will qualify under this bill is 30,000. If it gets through both houses the president must sign it. With the attaching of his signature the ex-prisoners will be entitled to draw from the treasury about \$11,600,000, annually thereafter until there are no more ex-prisoners of war.
The Grand Army service pension for the draw from the settimate of the grand of the pension both which is being pressed for passage, will, according to the estimate of Pension Commissioner Raum, take a lump sum of \$17,000,000 from somewhere. Then there is the Grand Army service pension bill, which the conventions of the grand Army have finited upon must be paid to dependent pensioners. The Senate and which will take \$144,000,000 areas reported favorably a dependent pension store and any have finited areas to be paid to dependent pensioners. The Senate and the pension agents can ally develop that figure into a cool \$50,000,000. There is on the calendar of the senate at bill, user reported, to spend \$12,000,000 from the river and harbor bill into account, these bills, if passed, would make the record of the year stand about the way:

Mr. Hoar found an excuse for the p

in the habit of senators and represen-tives propring long written speeches -delivering them to empty benches. Mr. Blair treated Mr. Hoar's remark personal allusion to himself and deals his disregard of the senator's invendes other endoes. The discussion was in

A School Teacher Ana

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 3 Lizzie Cowan, aged 30, a ba and popular school teacher, brutally assaulted while returnin school last evening and her injuries ntruggle with her assailant and lay on struggle with her assailant and lay on read unconscious for about two her She then crawled to a farmhouse man-Dan Webster, a worthless character been identified by her as her assailants is in custody. The affair has coused an excitement in the neighborhood. then be decided to whom to grant license. B. Frank Eshleman appears for Mr. Wenditz, and John A. Coyle for Mr. Ran-EASILY RECAPTURED.

ble cargo. Each minute the burning tank was

The best that the market affords was not too good for those who sat down and everybody did ample justice to to it. Everything was first-class and the menu was: Oysters, raw; soup, polage a la tete de vean entortue; oysters fried. En-trees: Roti bigtect de garcis, potatoe cro-quettes; French peases, Relieves: Celory, Worcestershire sauce, cross, ice cream, fancy cakes, assorted fruits, coffee. It was about half rust twelve o'clock tally consumed. Word soon spread through the coac

It was about half past twelve o'clock when the guests arose from the table and dancing was resumed up stairs. The suditheory of the firing of the mail car.

even below the lax cost. After a careful investigation we discovered that a num-ber of dealers are in the habit of reducing the proof standard of whisky and selling it to their customers fully 20 per cent, below the proof guaranteed by the United States certificate. After the whisky is gauged and the proof found to be a certain standard 20 or 30 per cent, of it is withdrawn from the barrels, which are then filled up with ven below the tax cost. After a carefu the barrels, which are then filled up with

water. "The gaugers' certificate thus states that "The gaugers' certificate thus states that the whisky is of a certain standard, when in fact it is adulterated, the government stamp thus aiding very considerably in the perpetration of the frand on the custo-mer. We soized a number of barrels thus adulterated, and have forwarded to Wash-ington a detailed report of the whole mat-ter. The parties interested have been up here to see me and claim that the practice is generally followed and is necessary in consequence of the keen competition in the whisky trade." whisky trade."

Disfigured His Wife.

Disfigured His Wife. Mrs. Margaret Bienenstein is lying at St. Francis' hospital, New York, suffering from injuries received at the hands of her brutal husband. He was insanely jealous, without cause, on account of her good looks, and on Thursday he determined to spoil her beauty, unfortunately succeeding in his attempt. His weapon was a bottle of carbolic acid, which he deliberately broke over his wife's head, causing the contents to run all over her face, disfigur-ing her horribly.

contents to run all over her face, disfigur-ing her horribly. It is feared the sight of both eyes has been destroyed. Bionenstein was placed under arrest and committed without bail to await the result of his wife's injuries. He is a sawmaker by trade, but for some years he and his wife have kept a small grocery store. On a provide committee of the small procery store. On a previous occasion Bienenstein turned on the gas while his wife and five children were asleep and left the house with the intention of asphyx-iating them.

Mr. Pfautz Finds Silver.

From the Lititz Record.

I. G. Ffautz's continued prospecting for copper on his land one mile east of Lititz is being kept up without cessation. A shaft has been sunk to the depth of about thirty feet, and besides finding traces of copper he was rewarded by finding small deposits of silver, which greatly encouraged the owner. Mr. Pfautz intends organizing a stock company with \$10,000 capital to properly operate the mine, and he thinks that the money will be well invested. He has had more experts to examine the de posits and they all agree that there are rich veins of copper and possibly silver not far off. Mr. Pfautz will sell 50 shares of stock at \$100 each and retain fifty him-

Regarded As An Allen.

Acting Secretary Batcheler has informed the trustees of the Christ Evangelical Luth-eran church, of Lewisburg, Pa., that the Canadian clergyman called by them is regarded as an "alien" within the mean-ing of the alien contract labor law. As an answer to the general question as to whether the law prohibits the landing in this country of a foreign elergyman who comes under a contract, Mr. Batcheler refers them to the decision of the court in the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of Naw York, now pending before the of New York, now pending before the United states supreme court on appeal. The decision in that case was in effect that the law prohibits the landing of foreign clergymen who come under contract.

A Poor Fox Chase

The fox chase at Bankson H. Smith's hotel, at Rohrerstown, on Thursday after-noon, was a great deal of a failure. There was quite a large crowd in attendance and many went out from this city. Those who were present, however, were pretty well disgusted, as a poorer chase has not been seen this season. The fox, a small gray animal, little larger than a squirrel, acted as though he had been penned up for a year or more. When he was dropped he only ran a short distance from the hotel and the dogs tore him to pieces. There really was no chase, and fun was scarce.

Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff Burkholder has posted bills for the sale of sixteen properties, in city and country, on Seturday, March 15, at 2 o'clock in the aftersoon.

political issues, passed judgment on this question. They were, therefore, bound in honor to furnish for those localities desir-ing it a most carefully framed license law. The greatest care should be tak en, of course, to keep the traffic out of the hands of fm-proper parties. What Iowa needed was practical legislation on the subject—legisla-tion that was broad enough to cover more than the views of a single class. Touching the question of ballot reform, Governor Boles said if any danger threat-ened the perpetuity of our government it was that, ignoring the question of intelli-gence, the franchise had been extended beyond the limits of reasonable safety. "Men go to the polls," said he, " and de-posit their votes in blind obelience to party ites, and the empty name of a political organization is too often the embodiment of their faith, and they follow it, unmind-ful of constantly changing issues which de-mand impartial consideration. " No duty is more plain than that which demands of the legislative denastment of

mand impartial consideration. "No duty is more plain than that which demands of the legislative department of every government the exactment of laws which shall, to the utmost limit of utility, surround the ballot-box with safeguards that will banish from all elections the cor-rupt use of money, and secure to the state the unbiased judgment of each elector. This can, as I bellevo, be most effectually accomplished through statutes which com-pel the deposit of a secret ballot. Such laws put it beyond the power of others to criti-cise the elector's ballot who desires to keep it secret, and compels those disposed to use t secret, and compels those disposed to us money corruptly to rely upon the uncor-roborated word of men base enough to sell

their votes." A considerable portion of the message is devoted to the tariff, and the present high protective tariff is condemned.

It says: "Any system of taxation, the effect of which is to take from one class effect of which is to take from one class and give to another is necessarily a par-tial and unequali distribution of the bur-dens.— It is probably true that the burdens of an exorbitant protective tariff fall more heavily upon Iowa than upon most of her sister states. Such a tariff is necessarily in conflict with the best interests of the one great industry which is the chief hope and sustemance of her people. It increases the cost of nearly everything we buy and diminishes the price of almost everything we sell.

We denounce as a conspiracy a combination between a few men to increase by artificial means the cost of our necessaries, and to encourage by national law a vast monopoly that defles the law of trade and regulates in its own interest the price of nearly everything we are compelled to buy. We have followed this delusion of a nearly everything we are compelled to buy. We have followed this delusion of a protective tariff with the blind faith of a devotee, listening to the most deceptive argument, believing in the most patent of fallacies. We have been willing to believe we could enrich our workmen by making millionaires of their employers; that we could increase the farmers' income by a system of legislation that clogs the outlets for his products that must go abroad or smother the market we would nourish. "We have been clay in the potters' hands, moulded to suit his selfish will, until, with granaries overflowing, with

until, with granaries overflowing, with flocks and herds that man can scarcely until, with granaries overflowing, with flocks and herds that man can scarcely number, we are still poor, because by arti-ficial means the profits of our own great industry have been depressed below their normal condition that those of another might be elevated above its own, and yet, in the light of all our experience, we are confronted by a policy for which we are as much responsible as any one, that is, draining the national treasury by extravagant expenditures that a war tariff may be maintained in times of peace; that threatens to remove the tax on the worst of luxuries that it may be retained on the greatest of necessities. Let it be understood that the people of this state demand cheap clothing, cheap food, cheap implements of labor—in short, cheap necessaries; that they are not interested in cheap whicky or cheap tobaceo, and that if compelied to take the latter cheap and the former dear, they will surely resent the in-jury."

Returned to Court.

ury.

Elizabeth Scheid, of No. 515 High strest, was heard last evening by Alderman Halbach on charge of malicious mischlef and assault and battery preferred by her tenant, Annie Kirchoff. The testimony as to the mallelous mischief case failed to prove that offense, and that case was dismissed. The assault and battery case was clearly made out, and Mrs. Scheid was obliged to give bail for trail at the April term of court,

never been ascertained Hawes has made sever been ascertained. Hawes has made several conflicting con-fessions. Hawes says he is willing and ready to die. He was very cool and talked freely on Thursday. He said: "I did not kill my wife and children myself, but I employed others to do it and I am just as guilty as if I had committed the deed my-

In the afternoon the little 6-year-old son of the murderer was admitted to his father's cell. It was the first time they have met since before the murders. Hawes broke down completely. The boy remained with him for an hour and then the con-demned man grew composed, and with a last embrace bid his boy good-bye. Then, turning to his brether Jim, who was pres-ent, said: "Jim, for God's take send the boy far away out of the shadow of my crime and fate and never never let him of the murderer was admitted to his father's crime and fate and never, never let him

now the terrible story." The little boy is a bright little fellow and has never been told the fate of his mother

THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

A Leader of the Party Talks of Their Mission. Max Chippel, one of the best known lead ers of the Socialist party in Germany, was saked whether his party anticipated its success, and what it would do with its in-creased power. In reply, Herr Chippel said : said : "The Socialists feared the worst results in anticipation of the emperor's expected rescripts, but when they were finally pro-mulgated and the emperor had turned on Prince Bismarck, we then discovered that

they were very much to our advantage, and had materially enhanced our prospects. Now along the whole line there is one uni-versal shout of victory. This new party-the Cartel—is a singular mesalliance be-tween the Conservatives and the National-Liberals. Liberals.

Liberals. "These parties, once our deadliest foes, then combined to crush us, are now ulterly and completely vanquished in this para-lyzing defeat. The government has sus-tained the natural consequence of the nu-merous economical and politicial blunders of which the government has been guilty in the recent past. This defeat is the nation's answer to the dastardly system of espionage that has disgraced the adminis-

in the recent past. This defeat is the nation's answer to the dastardly system of espionage that has disgraced the adminis-tration of the affairs in the empire, and was so strikingly shown in the Wohlgemuth case during the trial at Eiberfeld, and the grinding of taxes from the poor is an in-justice that stirs the soul of every believer in Socialism till he would give his life's blood for gold to pay the robbery. That is good Socialist law. "Let me give you an example of the way in which the Socialist cause is misrepre-sented. It was announced here that a let-ter was writton soon after our victory by one of our number, to a prominent official in London, saying that our success had prompted us to the most extravagant predictions; that he saw in the near future an ideal which included the division of property, free love and a menace to all other parties through-out Germany; that the mation had become conscious of its danger and that the integrity of the state and of families was threatened and that already leagues had been mooted, nay, even organ-ized, to fight this common danger. This was infamous and I doubt not that the provenment has fostered this slander. But let it show its strength and profit by its present lesson by the abolition of the So-cialist laws. "But what do we propose to do? We

present lesson by the abolition of the So-cialist laws. "But what do we propose to do? We propose peacefully to put an end to those enormous army bills. We propose to im-prove the status of the schools and the school teachers. We propose to make some improvements in the grain laws and in the infernal monopolies of the aristoc-racy in the acquirement of all the small farms scattered about the country. We propose to put an end to this private dis-tillery scheme and exorbitant tobacco tax. "The rumors of the expected resignation of Prince Bismarck have simply served to bring prominently forward once more the Reptile Fund, the King of Hanover's for-tune. It is rumored that these millions were used by the chancellor to subsidize the newspapers which were willing to sub-mit to his dictation. If this is so it cannot but be considered as one of the few strains on the brilliant carger of Prince Bismarck. Now, however, it is just possible that these cialist laws.

Now, however, it is just possible that these millions will be devoted to the endowment and building of charitable institutions throughout the land, especially in Berlin, in Munich and in Hanover."

and wife, John Mohring, Alton Kolp, H. H. Hensel, J. W. Duttenhoffer and wife, Harry Sheetz, John Gunion, E. M. Robinson, Harry Stricker and wife, Chas Bowman and wife, Joel S Eaby, E. P. Foote and wife, H. B. Cochran, | A. M. Lease, Chas. Leaman, Lewis Knight, Chas. Rawbone, Geo. Dellaven, B. Shreiner, C. G. Strickler, Peter Frailey and wife, Jos. R. Royer and wife, Milton Royer and wife, Aaron Ream, H. W. Buckius, Chas. Yocker, George Hambright, Ed. G. Eaby, Frank Faceig.

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The people who attended the sessio

offer, Mary Mohn, Lona Marks.

Duttenhoffer, Charles Witmer and wife, John Knight and wife, George Breneman,

Andrew Swisher and wife, David Adams

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William Gelzenlichter and wife, Thomas

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Misses Sallie Frank, Lillie Knight, Mary

be successful.

FELL INTO THE GRAVE.

Grave-digger Tumbles In and the

A Grave-digger Tumbles In and the Coffin Follows film. A throng of mourners stood about an open grave in Calvary cemetery, New York, Tuesday afternoon. The body of Mrs. Bridget Brazili, was about to be buried. She was a large woman, and some difficulty was experienced in handling the coffin. The earth about the grave was soft and yielding. Four grave-diggers took charge of the coffin and were preparing to lower it into the grave in the usual way when the sides of the grave-diggers, was carried headforemost into the grave, and the coffin followed, and on the coffin fell the other three grave-diggers.

and the coffin followed, and on the coffin fell the other three grave-diggers. A cry of horror went up from those about the grave. Several women fainted, and a daughter of the dead woman went into hysterics. The grave was eight feet deep. John Brazill, a son of the deceased woman, together with a number of the other mourners, assisted the three men who fell on top of the coffin out of the grave. Help arrived, and they all set to work to release Scanlon, who could be heard groaning underneath the coffin. In a few minutes the coffin was again drawn up, and Scanlon was taken out of the grave badly bruised and frightened. The loose earth was then shovelled out of the grave and the interment was made. and the interment was made.

Presented With a Gold Badge

Mayor Edgerley, the street committee and a few members of council visited Easton, at the time the ordinance was pend ing granting the use of the city streets to the New York syndicate for an electric railway, to see the operations of the elec trie railway in that city. Chief Engineer J J. Smith, of the Easton fire department, showed them especial attention and on Thursday as an appreciation of his hos pitality the visitors forwarded him a handsome solid gold badge inscribed on the back : " Presented as a token of respect by the Mayor and Members of Council, Lancaster, Pa., who visited Easton, December 19, 1899." The badge is a pendant to a pin which represents a section of hose.

Miss Degler Recovering.

From the Manheim Sentinel Miss Degler, whose miraculous from instant death we chronicled last week. is now on a fair way of recovery. The at-tending physicians have removed parts of the scalp, and report a healthy covering of flesh growing over the exposed parts of the skull. The wonderful nerve displayed by the unfortunate girl at the time of the accident has not left her for a moment since The worst fears seem to be over, unless erysipelas, blood poisoning or some other unforescen cause should ensue.

Again Continued. Alderman Barr's office was thronged on Thursday evening with the witnesses interested in the suits brought by William Proctor against Peter Woods, William Wiley, Samuel Gray, Moses and George Book. The counsel of all parties asked for a further continuance until Saturday even ing, with a view of settling the suits.

Stole a Lamb.

J. J. Rutt, the Dake street butcher, loaded his wagon with dressed meat this morning and was called into his butcher shop to look after some matters. Wher he returned to the wagon he found that a thief had stolen a dressed lamb. He re ported the theft to the chief of police. The flicers were notified to be on the lookout for the thief. He had not been appre hended up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

applications will be considered, a mers were stock brokers and speculators Were these the people who were to bo protected in whose interest the people were to be taxed? If the government wanted to go into the telegraph business it should sing. buy the lines outright. It should not seel to fix losing rates for existing companies Henry Good, Who Was Libersted From Jail by Mistake, Is Caught. Henry Good, the notorious Faegleyville thief, is again safe in jail. He was cap-tured on Thursday afternoon by Constable that would not be fair to the 3,500 stock-

holders of the Western Union.

sporting places. A large class of telegraph

The government would need twice as many lines as are now in existence to do business. Here was a scheme presented to the gov-ernment to 447 postoffices where there was free delivery, and where there were abund-Al. Pyle. The officers had been on the lookout for Good since the latter was ant telegraph facilities. This was the way out about Relly Brothers & Raub's pow-der house, just north of the city. Pyle went out and came upon Good so suddenly the postmaster general proprosed to supply the needs of 58,000,000 people; this was the entering wodge of a movement to break down the present companies and establish a complete government telegraph, and and scarcely knew what to say. At the ime he was with a woman named Mary Washington, who he appeared to be in love with. He was quickly brought to town and taken to jail, where he will be watched against that he protested.

Dr. Green then made a comparison between the American and English telegraph systems and maintained that our rate was in reality, taking into account free addresses and signatures, and the enormous area of territory covered, much lower than the English low rates, and yet it was proposed to reduce these rates arbitrarily still lower. It would re-quire 21,875 miles of wire to supply a single connection to 447 places comprised within the postmaster general's plan, and to de business practically would require at least 100,000 miles of wire. At the press contract rates the rental of this wire would be \$3,600,000. Wheever undertook to do telegraph business over this system would lo it a loss.

Willing to Assist Him.

ifications for the position to which he has been elected, and his friends predict the The following is a copy of a letter which Mayor Edgerley has sent to Mayor elect bank's success under his management. Robert Clark :

Two Charges Against Him. Fred Merz, jr., of Providence township, has been prosecuted before Alderman Hal-bach, by John Eltemiller for drunkenness MAYOR S OFFICE LANCASTER, PA., Feb. 37, 1830. } MR. ROBERT CLARK-Dear Sir . You have been chosen by a majority of the voters of this city to be my successor to the office of mayor. While I cannot with sin-cerity express to you any gratification over the result, allow me to bespeak for you in the arduous duties you are about to assume the encouragement of your friends and the support of all good citizens, trrespective of party. If I can render you any service relative to your preparatory duties, or assist you in and disorderly conduct and malicious tres pass. Merz and his wife had a desertion case in court the last term, and Merz was directed to pay his wife a weekly allow-ance. He claimed that all his family troubles were due to the interference of Eitemiller in his affairs. The feud bctween these parties appears to have been

to your preparatory duties, or assist you in becoming acquainted with the general routine duties of the office, it will afford me much pleasure to do so. I will be pleased to have you call upon me at any time most convenient to yourself. Yours, respectfully, EDW. EDGERLEY, Mayor. kept up since the trial. Merz gave ball for

ing for information as to the criminal rec-ords of Edward Tulley, Josh Mulley and another party arrested in this city for rob-bery. These are the men who were con-Many "Speak-Eastes." A meeting of Philadelphia retail liquor dealers organized to combat the "speak casies" of which it is estimated that there victed a few years ago of robbing H.R. Kel-ler in front of the postoffice. Since then are 3,500 three times the number of license they have been convicted at least twice of similar offenses. The necessary informa ton was sent to the New York authorities A New Church For Denver.

took place from the Pennsylvania railroad station. It was that of Edith E. Raub. age six years, daughter of Amos K. Raub, formerly of this city but now living in Wilmington. The funeral party were met at the station by a large number of Lancaster friends, and the interment was made at Woodward Hill.

Beginning with to morrow the cotton mills will begin work at ten minutes of Sand from the property of Dr. Brobst, Lime Rock, was sent to a glass manufacturer in New Jersey. The sand made good glass, and the Lititz Record says the manu-facturer is anxious to locate the works, which would require ninety hands, at Lime Rock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28 .-- For Eastern Pennsylvania : Threatening weather and rain; warmer-southerly

Fought a Hundred Rounds.

Yought a Hundred Bounds. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Danny Kend-ham and Patsy Kerrigan fought a hundred rounds at the Californis Athletic alub last night, when the referres dealared the fight off and stated that the amount of the purp which would be awarded the men would be fixed later. It was Stif o'clock this morning when the fight closed after lasting six hours and forty minutes. The fight was a walk around from the start and very hitle attempt was made by either man to force matters. During the last ten rounds not a blow was struck.

The Last Hearing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Another has ing was given this morning by the Hear committee on agriculture to persons into ented in legislation proposed to regula the manufacture of lard and lard cor pounds, and to place the latter und control of the internal revenue bures This the committee had previously decid was to be the last hearing. Each side w allowed half an hour in which to close to case. case.

Seal Islands Lessed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary Win-dom has directed a lesse to be made with the North American Commercial company, of New York and San Francisco, J. Lieber president, for the exclusive privilege of taking fur seals upon the Islands of Sk. Paul and St. George, Alaska, for a period of twenty years from May 1st.

Referred To the Attorney General BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.-President Harri-son, by Private Secretary Halford, here written the three condemned Navana murderers, Henry Jones, Edward Smith and George Keys, that he has referred their cases to the attorney general. The men are confident that they will not be hanged.

Passed a Fair Night. LONDON, Feb. 28.—Master Abraham Lin-coln passed a fair night. His condition this morning is a shade improved.

Pistol-Two Boys-Tragedy. Chitcado, Feb. 28. - Earle Cumpsion, aged three years, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by his five-year-old brother Malcolm. The children were playing with revolver in a bedroom.

Approved by the Governor.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—Governor Jackson to day approved the sot redistricting the state. Five out of the six congress districts of Maryland are now, by common consent consents conceded to the Democrats.

Lynched at Midnight.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.-Brown Wash ington, a negro of Morgan county, we lynched by citizens at midnight for the murder and outrage of a nine-year-ol white girl.

A Month's Debt Reduction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-It is estimated at the treasury department that the de-crease of the public debt during the month of February will amount to about \$5. 530,000.

Lenten Fast Annulled. Bishop McGovern on Thursday issued a letter doing away with the lenten fast as to eating meat. The reason assigned in fear of injuty to health on account of the prevailing epidemic. The bishop urges the members of the Catholic churches in his diocese as a token of their gratitation for the spostolic indulgence to instrume their charity to the safering poor.]

places. The court by implication, censured all the constables for making no returns of such unlicensed places, and defined their duty to report even where actual evidence is lacking. A Little Girl's Funeral This afternoon a funeral of a little gir

Reduced Hours of Labor.

seven o'clock instead of six o'clock as a present, in order to comply with the law of the state relating to factories. Sixty hours a week will be worked. There will be a corresponding reduction of wages, at which the employes do not feel so well pleased.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Paul Hoke, of Hanoyer, York county, who, it is alleged, embezzled \$200 from E. H. Kauffman, waived a hearing at Alder-man Halbach's this afternoon. He gave \$500 bail for trial at the April consions. winds; colder and fair Saturday.