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# QUAY'S CAREER.

## ANOTHER INTRERSTING CHAPTER OF THE NEW YORS " WORLD'S " STORY.

9460.000 of State Menay Used to Sp Wass Chicago Ballway Bonds. The Fate of A. Wilson Norris.

The New Tork World publishes another chapter in the exposure of the life of M. S. Quay, which it has undertaken. After de-tailing the relations of Quay and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Norris, which is matter of personal conduct that we do not wish to reprint, it proceeds with an account of mattern of public concern, which is new to us and which we take entirely upon the accounthility of the World for its truth onaibility of the World for its truth ITROT.

responsibility of the World for its truth and accuracy. One fine morning during Wilson Norris' incumbency of the office of anditor gen-eral, a cab sped to the door of a person in Philadelphia with whom he was on con-fidential terms. The vehicle contained the auditor general and one other person. The former quickly supped out; his companion remained within. As Norris passed up the conventional white marbin door-steep obsrateristic of the Quaker city, he in-voluntarily placed his hand to his breast and moved his fingers as if making sure of something concealed in the inside pocket of his valatoost. He rang the bell, was ad-mitted, and in a few minutes was closeted with his friend. After a few preliminary remarks the suditor general exclaimed: "The curwelly nervous !" and then he re-moved a package from his breast pocket. "Do you see this?" he mid, in a low voice. "The represents hundreds of thomands of dollars of state funds. It is going to carry quay through another deal. By -, l'd think he had enough of fingering treasury money. I'm afraid of a smash up." "Then the story was told how Quay had matous statesman from the beginning to he end, and it is not strange that Wilson Norris was nervous or that he should say : "If this affair turns out like the '7b busi-mes." It skip to Canada." "Using was served when state treasurer by William Livney, as cashier of the treas-ury. When his election jo the United states Genate occurred he could no longer act in the state office, and Livney, a pliant follower of the boss, was appointed to the finates fin and died. Then Livney was responded him and died. Then Livney was responded and Boyer, the newly elected treasurer, does not step in his place until May next. During the period when Quay he

ceeded him and died. Then Livesy was reappointed, and Boyer, the newly elected treasurer, does not step in his place until May next. During the period when Quay was treasurer he had the power to use the treasury funds very much as he pleased, providing that he looked out for the wel-fare of "the boys" of the inner circle. In Philadelphis there is a little coterie of sharp, able and asgacious men who consti-tute what is known as the horse railway syndicate. They control tramways in clites. In order to fight their way along, in common with other corporation mangers, they have employed a lobby. It may be said without any qualification that the Harrisburg legislators do not propose to allow the evanescent and fuga-clous dollar to roll past their pockets when a simple act like the casting of a favorable ballot will cause the coin to trundle inside. On pest occasions the syndicate had occa-sion to call on Statesman Quay for the ex-ercise of his kind office in shooting bills along towards encotment and he had been a useful and unscrupulous agent, as cer-tain specific instances, of which I have the details, would demonatrate if I were to make use of them here. When Quay was in financial trouble he would go to certain members of the syndicate for aid, and as he has generally been in a condition of impe-cunotity, his calls have not been as infre-quent as might be imagined. The Philadelphis syndicate cast a num-ber of syse on the railway property at the Windy City known as the West Chicago company, and on ascertaining that the busi-ness chances were good straightway ab-

# This is the only legncy I can accure them and I treast you to look after it. Yours traily, A. Wilson Nonnas. Ool. M. S. Guay.

In issue than four months the versitile and congreging writer was in his grave. Congreging writer was in his grave. Congregical of the brain followed a period of wild excesses and his body now rests is a factors conservery near Lowistown. After his death Mirs. Roberts-Norris en-deaversed to obtain a antilement with Gany in accordance with the terms of the lotter. When the semator was at New York run-ning the comparism the visited him at the headquarters of the Reguldional states that headquarters of the Reguldional states that headquarters of the Reguldional states for headquarters of the New York an agree-able one, and also was got rid of an quickly as possible. At length, finding cost that the "polition heave" of Norris diff not intend to do anything, the meter was pinced in the hands of A. Sydney Biddle, of the sen-ters fight first to Middle, of the sen-ters fight first of Middle & Ward, on Houst ndert. A response from Balan ay quickly followed. Silas W. Peti yer of Philadeiphia, was appointed Quay quickly followed. Silins W. Petitis, a lawyer of Philadeiphia, was appointed to act for Quay, and finally stock to the value of \$16,000 was turned over to Mrs. Roberts-Norris through Bydney Biddle. Petitis in-formed the lawyer that Norris hall no claim on the funds for value reselved, that Quay had allowed him to come into the transaction as an sot of friendahlp. There is no doubt that the stateman would have done the woman if he dared. Bill Hart, the siste freasurer, made a row over the matter. He was in the deal sufficiently to be fearfully worried he blanes should fall on him, and he storried himself into a fit of nervounces which ended in prostration from which he never recovered. Like "Square Timbers" Noyes and Blake Wal-ters, Hart, so his friends allege, got his death as a result of the unscrupilous dis-honesty of the arch-gambler and risk-taker, Statesman Quay.

death as a result of the unscrupulous dis-honesty of the arch-gambler and risk-taker, Statesman Quay. I paid a visit to the private residence of Mra. Roberts-Norris. She occupies a hand-some house filled with tasteful furnitures. In a large upper room, used as a boudoir, stood an open plano and many elegant arti-cles of use and ornemeut. A little woman, not over 5 feet in height, with a handhome foce and a fine, rounded form, clad in a fashionable morning gown, appeared in anawer to my card. I soon discovered the secret of her power which caused the old ring of politicians to flock to her former adopt, despises Statesman Quay and reso-lutely refuses to any one word inculpating Norris in the dealings with the former. Womanlike, ahe mays Quay has deeply wronged her, but she will not give him sway. That she possess damaging evi-dence against the stateman there appeared to be little doubt, but she refuses to submit is to me under any circumstances. The friends of Wilson Norris who shared his confidence are not as close-mouthed as his quasi widow.

## BEGINNING TO BUY.

Tobacco Packers In the County Examining the Crops-Some Leaf Delivered. The local tobacco market the past week was dull. The sales, less than 500 cases, were chiefly in small lots to manufacturers. were chieffy in small lots to manufacturers. Saturday last was receiving day at a number of the tobacco warehouses in the city. The amount received was not large, as compared with receiving day in former years. The receipts at the warehouses did not average fifty cases each. Buyers are still in the field looking at the 1880 cross and more was boucht the

the 1859 crops, and more was bought the past week than in any one week this season, and more tobacco will be received

next Saturday than last, New York Tobacco Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal,

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. Again a week has passed without any considerable stir in our market. Business is dragging along rather unsatisfactorily. In spite of the pronounced failure of some of the new seed crops, the old stock does not command a briak market. Even for filler and binder purposes it does not come up in price to just expectations although a igher price will certainly be realized The transactions in Sumatra she The transactions in Sumatra show up about 300 bales for the week. Sales of Su-matra are just at present very tough werk. Buyers take advantage of the reported large stock on hand not only to acrew the prices down but to buy as sparingly as possible. But experience has proved that old Sumatra is always in better demand after the new has made its appearance. And buyers will very likely have to pay this year again for pursuing a niggardly policy. this year again for pursuing a niggardly policy. Havana is continuing to enjoy a briak demand. The sales for the week reached 1,200 bales. Some lots of new Remedices were purchased at as high a price as 95 cents. Old Vueltas command from \$1.15 to \$1.25. The market presented no marked change from the previous week, and about the same amount of tobacco changed hands. There is considerable activity in the grow-ing sections, and in Pennsylvanis the worst crop raised in years is being pur-chased when it can be bought low enough. This crop contains an immense amount of damaged goods.

## YACKLEY PLEADS GUILTY.

## E ADMITS STEALING LEAD FIRE FROM THE EARDWICER HARBON

r Others, Alleged to Bave Been Imileated in the The Thoft, On Trial.

Menday Afternoon. --Court re-assembled at 250 o'clock, and John Fahr, alias John F. Lewis, "Barnum's Eld," was called for trial on several charges of false protease. The district attorney stated the cases could not be made out and the court directed a verdict of not guilty to be entered, which was done.

The procession in the cases ware W. D. Sisuffer, Jacob F. King and John L. Meta-gur. The defundant obtained advertise-ments from the processions for a bill of fire he was getting out for leading hotels and after securing the pay for the same he ran away and did not have the cards pointed.

ran away and did not have the cards printed. A similar disposition was made of the false pretense case against Henry Binkley, preferred by B. F. Steigelman and John A. Disl. On February 19, 1899, the prosecu-tors gave Binkley a note for \$100 for a horse. The note was renewed several times, and on April 20, these parties sent a note to Binkley as a renewal of the old note. Instead of applying it to that pur-pose Binkley disposed of the note. There is a civil suit growing out of the same transaction, and the district attorney mid there could be no conviction. • Kate Baumgardner was tried for adul-tary. The testimony showed that the offense was committed about Christman, 1888, at a party at the Black Horse hotel, on the Harrisburg tumpike. It was also shown that she was an inmate of a house of ill repute in this city during the past

shown that she was an inmate of a nouse of ill repute in this city during the past week. There was no defense offered. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence will be imposed on Saturday, when she will be sent to prison, where her husband is now serving a term for brutally assaulting her.

Aaron E. Ents or Eddy, colored, was tried for committing an assault and battery on Annie L. Bair, also colored. The dedant was drunk at the time and with provocation struck Annie in the face. There was no defense offered and a verdict f guilty was struct

Henry Killian, Charles Bushong, Charles Wolf and Fred Overly were put on trial for the same offenses. It was shown that the mansion was stripped of lead pips, which was taken to John Fasgiey's, where it was sold by the defendants. After the arrest of these boys Wolf and Killian con-fessed to Chief Smelts and told him how and when the lead pips was stolen and where it was disposed of. Yackley, who pleaded guilty, was used as a common-wealth witness, and his testimeny con-nected all the defendants with the thoft. The scenned called a number of witnesses who testified that prior to this charge their reputation for honsety was good. On trial. *Tuesdoy Morning.* — Court met at 9 o'clock and counsel argued the larceny cases against Killian, Wolf, Overly and Bushong. Jury out when court adjourned. The jury in the cases of robberv, falo.

Bushong. Jury out when court adjourned. The jury in the cases of robbery, falo-nious asseult and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons, on complaint concealed deadly wespons, on com at \$:30 o'clock this morning, after a de-liberation of 21 hours. They acquitted Con-ners of all the charges sgainst him. Conners was discharged from the prisoner's dock, and as he left the court room he said he was done with Lancaster county and would go away from it as speedily as possible. Lewis Brown was put on trial for the felonious entry of the tool house of Kitch & Smith and the larceny of shovels, picks, crowbars and an anvil therefrom. The commonwealth proved that the above named tools were stolen between October and January, and some of them sold at John Faceloy's junk shop by the defendant. The defense was a denial by Brown and The defense was a denial by Brown and Charles Yackiey, his accomplice, that they had stolen any of the tools named in the indictment. Brown claimed that he found a lot of old crowbars in John Hiemens's field, in the southeastern section of the city, and these he and Yackley sold to Fasgiey. It was denied by Frank Fasgley that an anvil had been sold by either of the martine. parties, In rebuttal the commonwealth proved that Kitch positively identified an anvil at Faceley's as the one stolen from his tool house, and it was also shown that Yackley had been seen wheeling an anvil in De-camber or January, going in the direction of Faegley's place of business. Jury out. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the libel case against Charles S. Yeager and John V. Snader of the Ephrata Review. The prosecutor and defendants settled their difficulty and the above disposition was made by agreement of all parties interented.

## PRICE TWO CENTS

Meeting of the STHE FOX. Meeting of the OHE FOX. publican CHE FOX. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March and Ved-sumual convention of the National Day, m of Republican clubs was called to order shortly after 12 o'clock to-day by Hon. A. J. Watson, chairman of local executive com-mittee. Nearly 600 delegates were present and at least 100 more are expected before the convention adjourns. Chairman Watson delivered a brief but eloquent address of welcome and was followed with addresses by Hon. G. N. Till-man, Captain William Ruis and W. G. Winsteed, all of Tennessee. The convention was then turned over to President Thurston, of Nebraska, who, in the course of an exhibitive enlogy of the Republican party and an outline of the NAMED A STATE TICKET MAND DEROCRATE BACKED BY A A Man Vontur and Falls to Betar Pamped Into the S WILKESBARRE, PL., March & n the South Wilkebarre is surning this morning at 5 of ortion of the roof of the ta convention was then turned over to President Thurston, of Nebraska, who, in the course of an exhibitive subopy of the work which hay before the league, advised that each club in the league should be put on a permanent basis, a club room secured and regular meetings held; political questions should be studied and discussed and every effort made to discussed and strengthened by the Re-publican. His administration should be upheid and strengthened by the Re-publican league and fask this convention to adorse it by proper resolution. We rejote to-day that we have a Republican Congress at that Tom Reed is speaker of it. Hig, brawny and brave he can not be builed or banboosied. When he refused to permit a minority either to rule or ruin, he put an end forever to a permicious practice. The testing to the fact that the convention whe impotuses which would be given to the industries of that section if it were domi-stated by the Republican party. He closed in a flow words, expressing confidences in the future of the party and of the league. The usual committees to meet to complete version committees to meet to complete version committees to meet to complete version. portion of the roof of the termine by reason of the burning away of it The air pumps are being worked utmost cannelity to ventilate frame which adjoins and is connected South Wilksebarre shaft. If the eight men reached Sinnis they may be allve, as air there in order to reach is however, i to travel over a mile from the pine they way working. and is in the

to invest over a mile from the place they were working, and it is for they were overtaken and million smoke. Everything possible is he by mine officials to react the man the city fire angines was put to we this morning, and is now pour large streams of water into the mine.

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A Man Who Thinks He Was Burled and Restored in a Discorting Room. The St. Louis press is pussied over the case of John J. O'Conner, which is certainly a most remarkable one. It was claimed that he had died and that his body was taken to the morgue, where it was identi-fied by his wife, who had him burled in Calvary connetery. A few days later it was claimed that O'Connor was alive, that his wife had been mistaken and that there is every reason to believe that O'Con-nor was not burled by proxy, been in his own proper person, some time be-tween the afternoon of Wedinesiay. O'Con-ner was seen Saturday night, and stated most emphatically that the grave lu the constery is empty, and he schibited a cu which had been male half way scross the abdonee. He is of the opicion that he was really burled, and that his body was taken up and conveyed to a dismediant At Clinton the Denu mayor defeated the land on the land majority of the alderman. Republicans at Conservite candidate for mayor, the first over elected to that office there ocrats asptured the remaining Fort Dodge elected the entire ticket

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ties claim the mayorality. The will be necessary to decide, tions are that the Republic will be successful.

# VIEWS OF FARMERS GIVEN AT THEIR MEETcolutions Favoring the State Board of Taxation of Capital Adopted.

The March meeting of the Lancaster City and County Agricultural society was held on Monday afternoon, with the fol-lowing members and visitors present: Capar Hiller, Consetogs ; Johnson Miller, Warwick ; John H. Landis, Manor ; Bannael Bowman, Salisbury ; Daniel Smaych, F. R. Diffenderffer, S. P. Eby, A. S. Bard, J. H. B. Rudy, city ; William Chandler, Drumore ; Joseph H. Bowman, Stratburg ; James Wright, Little Britain ; J. M. Shenk, Providence ; Jacob Hart, Martic ; Henry S. Bradley, Rapho ; J. Comiey Maule, Colersin ; Thos. Stubbs, Filton ; Elias Horshey, Paredise ; J. R. Buckwalter, Salisbury ; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand ; W. L. Horshey, Rapho ; J. Comiey Maule, Colersin ; Thos. Stubbs, Filton ; Elias Horshey, Paredise ; J. R. Buckwalter, Salisbury ; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand ; W. L. Horshey, Rapho ; H. M. Engle, Maristia ; A. H. Dif-Subsury ; A. H. Yeager ; East Lampster ; Abram Hershey, West Lampster ; A. C. Baidwin, Salisbury ; A. H. Yeager, East Lampster ; Sonas Buck walter, East Lampster ; Sona Buck walter, Sci Lampster ; Sona Moore, Drumore ; H. M. Mayer, East Hempfield ; John Kready, Mt. Joy ; John Fry, Dri-more ; Geo. Shiffer, West Lampster Charles H. Geiger, Eden ; E. S. Hoover Manheim ; J. A. Sollenberger, Upper Les-cork ; James Wood, Little Britain ; Adam Manheim ; J. A. Sollenberger, Upper Lea-cock ; James Wood, Little Britain ; Adam dis, East Lampeter ; E. Billingfelt, amstown ; David E. Mayer, Strasburg ownship; Levi S. Reist, Warwick; Danie Doner, East Lampeter; M. D. Kendig, Cresswell; W. H. Broslus, Drumore; Peter S. Reist, Litits; W. T. Clark, Dru-more; David Landis, East Lampeter; H. G. Rush, West Willow; E. B. Brubaker, npeter.

Mr. Hiller reported that the early fruit crop was ruined. The cold snap of last night did not do it, as the mischief was done before. The fruit crop never looked in his recollection so bad as at the present

The secretary read letters from Congress men Brosius and McKinley scknowledging the receipt of the resolutions adopted at the February meeting in favor of a high tariff

President Landis improved a few minuter I in the business by making his usual that if speech, which he inflicts on the me s whenever he gots an opportunity.

ESSAY ABOUT THE ROAD LAW. The subject for discussion at this meetng was the proposed new road law and it as opened by W. H. H. Kinzer, of East Eart. He began by saying that farmers want better roads without too much tax. He referred to the following points submitted by Mr. Cooper to the State Board of Agriculture. These points are : 1. Privilege of working out road taxes to

2. Supervisors to employ labor where best value can be obtained, preference to be given home labor.

That all commodities of equal value shall be taxed at the same rate as real

4. That some efficient head in each county shall be appointed to prepare plans and supervise the work of read building. These points were approved by the State

Board of Agriculture, and will without

systems in vogue. He was opposid to a law that would create a lot of unders officials, favored the taxing of personal property for road purposes and a state appropriation for each township for road purpose. In conclusion he urged the farmers to vote for farmer candidates for the Lagislatiurs, so that a proper road law would be samed. Mr. Hagis held that sufficient macada-mining could be done in each township every year if stocks, boads, judgments and mortgages were taxed and there would be no interess of the road tax.

moriging were taxed and there would be no increase of the road tax. Mr. Chandler was opposed to any new road law. The old one was good enough if the proper persons were elected supervisers. Mr. Cooper submitted a draff of a piece of road in his township to show how im-perfectly the supervisors did their work. He explained how the road should have been constructed to avoid breaks and ruta. Supervisor Hershey, of Rapho, and Supervisor Cresswell, of Eden township, explained how they made the roads in their respective districts, and their plan was approved by a number of insurers familiar with the kind of work. RESOLUTIONS ON THE SURFECT.

familiar with that kind of work. RESOLUTIONS ON THE SUBJECT. Mr. Miller offered the following rosolu-tions on the subject : WHEREAS, The question of our public roads and road laws is engaging the atten-tion of our whole people, both in the sity and county ; the farmers all favoring be-ter roads, and the latter equally favoring good roads, but opposed to the increased inxalion that would necessarily follow such proposed legislation for better roads; and WHEREAS. The governor has appointed

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WHEREAS. The governor has appointed a commission to revise the present system of road making, and frame a new road law for the general public and for the people of the whole state, to be presented to the next Legislature, having in view the appointment of a state organization, with county superintendents, civil engineers and a general idea of macedamising some of our public roads : Therefore be if *Resolved*, That the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society, representing the interests of this common-wealth, do hereby express our approval of a system of making our public roads upon a more improved plan by which we may get and have better reads. *Resolved*, That we express the sentiment of the farmers and taxpayers of Lancaster county and a host of township efficers, thus increasing our taxes and making unnecessary expenditures of the people's money. *Resolved*, That we would recommend to the farmers of the farmers of the sector of the grave of the sector so diverse and a host of township efficers, thus increasing our taxes and making unnecessary expenditures of the people's money. *Resolved*, That we would recommend to the farmers of the people in each township; that there should be no additional taxation to the farmers who are already paying four-fifths of all the taxes; that if the public roads are to be macedamised that we would farceliture to the road tax.

suggestions of the State Board of Agricul-ture to the road commission, namely to repeal all the old laws; to abolish the working out of the road tax; that super-visors employ the best and most skilled labor, and that all money value securities and capital pay the same rate of road tax as real estate. *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the road commissioners at Harrisburg, Pa.

Marriaburg, Pa. A motion to adopt the resolution was amended by Mr. Cooper, that the society recommend the appointment of an efficient person in each county who shall supervise the construction of roads.

Mr. Brosius was opposed to taking the direction of making the roads out of the hands of the township supervisor.

Mr. Engle took the view that a intendent is a necessity. There is no intention, as he understood the amend-tment, to take the control of road making from the supervisors. With a superintendent the work would be done under proper directions. He referred to the prejudice that existed when school su-perintendents were first appointed. It was said then that the direction of the schools would be taken from the directors of the several districts in each county. The su-perintendent of schools did not interfore with prerogatives of school directors, and to-day you would not do without school superintendents. So it would be with su-perintendents of roads, after the system vas given a fair trial.

various committees to meet to complete their work. This evening there will be a mass meet-ing held in the public square, at which ad-dreases will be made by Judge Webster, Gen. Nathan Goff and others. The real work of the convention will be to-morrow. A number of new candi-dates for the presidency of the organi-mation have been sprung on the dele-gates, among them being General N. B. Goff, of West Virginia, and Edwin S. Suart, of Philadelphia. A movement is also on foot to re-elect President Thurston and altogether the situation is so badly mixed that it is anyone's fight. There was no defense offered and a verdice of guilty was entered. The sentence im-posed was 30 days in the county jall. Charles Yackley entered a ples of guilty to charges of feloniously entering Hard-wicks mansion, owned by B. J. McGrann, and stealing therefrom lead pipe. Henry Killian, Charles Bushong, Charles Wolf and Fred Overly wars nut on trial

ers, and be embodied in the new law.

As to the first point all will agree that the abuse of this privilege has given us poor labor, poor roads and increased taxation. It sounds much like working out an old debt, and is worked in about the same way by doing or giving as little as possible t complish the result.

The second point is based on the result of the repeal of the privilege of working out read taxes and unties the hands of supervisors and allows them to do what the old law did not encourage, viz: To emplo the labor where the most and best wor can be had for the wages paid. This is noth ing more than employing labor on strict business principles, which method is adopted by all successful business firms or corporations. It further provides that home labor shall have preference ; while it requires home labor to do a dollar's worth of work for one dollar on the road, as for cibly as it would be expected in other em ployments. It gives the supervisors power to employ labor when the roads require attention and gets rid of the old excuse that they would make the road but cannot ge the farmers and laborers to work for them

He urged au agitation of the subject now when the roads are at their worst, and urge our law makers to relieve the people who are oppressed with unjust taxation, so that we may have better roads without oppressing the land owners with all the taxes to make them, and that we have a regular order and system as in other lines of public improvement. In conclusion he said if the new law

to be an improvement, give it a fair trial, and if it is a failure repeal it and make a better one. Make the road to suit the teams, the needs of the travelling public and the increasing trade, instead of making the teams and trade to suit the roads. Re-duce your road-making to a system and a uniformity of method as you have in your common schools.

Equalize taxation and relieve the lan owners of their burdens of taxation by state appropriation for new roads and for piking a percentage of the roads yearly, and you will have done nearly as much to wards moving the old Keystone state in the line of progress.

DISCUSSION ON THE SUBJECT. Mr. Hiller referred to the 40 or 50 miles of road in his township, which costs from \$40 to \$50 per mile for repair each year The Danville turnpike in the same town ship he understood cost \$100 per mile to repair. He was opposed to a change of the road law which would put additional burden on the farmers, and the farmers are not asking for the repeal of the present

Culvin Cooper would not make the no law obligatory on any township. As a member of the State Board of Agriculture he would use his influence to have stocks, bonds and other securities taxed for road purposes, and in that way lighten the bur-den of the farmers. As to the fourth point as to a head of the road department in each district, it was not the intention that each person should be a high priced employe. Only such persons should be appointed as the court knew were judicious busines

Johnson Miller admitted that the publi roads of Lancaster county are in bad condition, one reason for which was the unusual wet season. To pike or masadamiss is the only remedy, but that plan is too expensive, considering the low price of produce. With the amount of money annually spent for reads there should be better roads. He recommended the elec-tion of good reliable men as supervisors and that the roads should be made early in and that is 'outs supervisors should not be engaged in any other business. A revision of the road law is necessary. Since 1836 1,000 different laws have been passed for the different townships of the state, and there are a hundred different

The amendment was further discussed by Mesars, Hoover and Hiller and de-

Mr. Hiller moved that the preamble be stricken out and the motion was adopted. The resolutions as published above were hen adopted.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Mr. Diffenderffer offered the following resolutions on the death of Joseph F. Witmer, for many years a member of the society, and they were adopted by a unaninous vote :

mous vote : WHEREAS, This society has learned with profound regret of the death of a late mem-ber and former president, Joseph F. Wit-mer; therefore, be it *Resolved*, That this society expresses its sorrow at the great loss that has fallen upon it, and offers its sincere condelence to the family of the deceased in this their great bereavement. *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the family of our deceased fellow member, and that they be also spread on the regular minutes of the society.

### A FINE SHOW.

The Nelson Family Are Warmly Greet

at Their First Performance. There was a very large audience at Ful-ton opera house last evening to witness one of the best specialty, performances given in this city in some time. The atraction was Nelson's world combination and it certainly is a strong one throughout. Everybody that naw the show was de-lighted and it will no doubt draw large audiences during the three nights stay. The big feature of the show is the sorobatio act of the Nelson family. There are now seven in the party, and their performance is wonderful. The four emperors, Howard, Russel, Seeley and Talbert, do a very clever musical act, and it made a great hit. Other festures are the French musical grotesques, Campbell and Nibbe, Dutch and Irish comedians, M'lle Forgardus and her trained pigeons, singing by the Bison City quartette, aketch of the Mackleys, singing and dancing by John A. Coleman and Lillian Hamilton, &c.

Died at Altoona. Mrs Mary Catharine Gall, wife of Daniel Gall, died at her residence in Altoons on Monday, aged 50 years. Mrs. Gall was in poor health for nearly a year. Deceased was a daughter of the late Jacob Herts and

sister of ex-Street Commissioner Berts, Her husband was a former resident of Eden, but has lived in Altoons for many years. Her remains will be brought to Langaster to-morrow morning and her funeral will take place from her brother's residence to morrow sternoon.

## At Home on Short Loave.

Lieut. E. W. McCaskey, of the 2ist U. S. Infantry, is at home on a short leave of absence. He looks hale and hearty after the busy life he has been having at Port McKinney, Wyoming territory, where since early last fall he has been acting quartermaster, ordnance officer, running the "canteen" or post supply store, etc. He reposts rary cold weather during a part of the winter.

ber of eyes on the railway property at the Windy City known as the West Chicago company, and on ascertaining that the busi-ness chances were good straightway ab-sorbed the plant by purchase. Then bonds were issued together with stock in the com-pany. The syndicate was under obligation to the boss, and, when the scheme had at-tained the right stage, a certain member of the financial clique gave the Beaver states-man a chance to pocket some profits. He was offered \$100,000 in bonds of the West Chicago railway and each bond carried a share of the capital stock. Among the ob-servations plainly made to the cager states-man was the excellent advice that he should not gamble away the profits of the trans-action, but that he should give them to his good wife. Quay assented, for he would have agreed to anything that would put coin in his pocket. In order to agree on his part of the transaction, it was necessary to raise the sum of \$400,000. Did he visit banks and secure the money? Not a bit of it? Why should he? Had not he the state reason speculated with and lost a large amount of public money, with the conniv-ance of an official of the treasury, he sent the required sum in state funds down to Philadelphis and it was and is to-day the depository of the borse railway syndi-cate. The president, the notorious "Ad-dition, Division and Silence" W. H. Kem-ble, was, as everybody knows, awed from the ponitentiary after behad pleaded guilty in court-prior to the conviction of Emil Petrofi-by the influence of Statesman Quay over the state partioning board. Quay al-lotted a portion of what he received to Wil-son Norris, and the official of the treasury previously referred to got a share of the prise. Not a dollar of his own money did Quay us, but he took the state money, and by than almple, emberziement.

previously referred to got a share of the prise. Not a dollar of his own money did Quay mas, but he took the state money, and by than simple of his own money did Quay bonds, togother with the secompanying stock. He took the same chances that he boldly assumed when he embarked in the speculation of 1870. The fact illustrates exactly the character of the man. He is a born gambler. Always ready to risk exercise the time of a secompanying took. He took the same chances that he short are strated in the speculation of 1870. The fact illustrates exactly the character of the man. He is a born gambler. Always ready to risk exercise the time of a secompanying took. He took the same chances that he short gamently trusted his luck and ran the risk of the state prison unfilmchingly. The fact which overtook him was different from the previous defalcation, and the West Chicago cheme proved successful. The profits of the sale of stock which practically cost him nothing but that which by other men word is not to be used in connection with the solar and deeds of the summers, made at the state proved successful. He sold stock as high as 82 or 83, and, of course, made, high as 82 or 83, and, of course, made, high as 82 or 83, and, of course, made, and it is understood that he had his. The impossible too conduct raids on the state prevent and deeds of the sameleds of a success and deeds of the sameled show the state the state informed me that there have been more of persons, and they require subsidizing to keep them quist. An experiment of the farmisburg ring who would demand \$,000 se the price of silence and the information informing the tameled the court of the state price of silence and the deed of the state price of silence and the deed in other would be counted as hone of the state price of silence and the deed in the single of a stock we have a subort the sile of the store of the state the state the state of the state price of silence and the deed so the state price of silence and the deed the state price of silence and the d

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, 1888. My DEAR COLONNI: In the event of my death I wish as my last request that you see that Lizzie for berself and the children receives my \$10,000 in the Chicago deal.

## Gans' Report.

Gans' Report. Bales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-ing March 4, 1880 : 250 cases 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 84 to 114c : 150 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, 12 to 134c; 200 cases 1888 state Havana 12 to 14c; 325 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana 10 to 124c; 125 cases 1888 New England Havana 16 to 40c; 100 cases 1888 Dutch p. L; 150 cases sundries, 6 to 40c. Total, 1,300 cases. 1,300 cases.

1,300 cases. Prom the Tobacco Leaf. Prom the Tobacco Leaf. Not much life is noticeable in the hand-ling of cigar leai the past week. Sales seem to be confined to light binders or heavy sound B's, both of which kinds are not extensively found in stock. Fine domestic Havans wrappers are inquired for now and then, with receasional sales in moderate amounts reported. A better condition of business is looked for ere long. Sumatra is having a steady demand at full figures.

Sumatra is having a steady demand at full figures. Havana, as usual, is full of active life, especially if quality is shown. Receipts for the week-50 cases Connec-ticut, 294 cases Pennaylvania, 63 cases Lit-tle Dutch, 233 cases W aconain, 84 cases York state, 94 bales Sumatra, 395 bales Havana and 296 hbds. Virgiuis and West-ern last tobaco.

Sales show-40 cases Connecticut, 301 cases Pennsylvania, 30 cases Little Dutch, 191 cases Winconsin, 63 cases York size 115 balos Sumstra, 224 bales Havana.

A Sun Spot Student's Prediction A sun spot student's resolution. Rev. S. R. Calthrop, of Syraouse, N. Y., who has for the past twenty years given forecasts with remarkable accuracy by means of "sun spots" observations, made the following announcement Monday wight:

the following announcement Monday night: "A great disturbance, the largest since August last, is now just appearing on the sastern edge of the sun considerably north of the solar equator. It shows one great spot 20,000 miles in length. The weather programme for the week is a rising temperature, with very proba-bly a wind from the South, increasing to high, followed by rain, snow, or both, the series ending with a cold wave. A second

bly a wind from the South, increasing to high, followed by rain, snow, or both, the series ending with a cold wave. A second reaction of a similar character and ending with another cold wave may be expected next week. The severest cold of the win-ter will sprobably occur within the next twelve days. twelve days.

To Consider Public Building Bills. To-day and Wednesday the House will devote its time to the consideration of public building bills. The bill providing for an additional appropriation for the Lau; caster building is among them. A bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building in York was favorably reported on Monday.

A Wagon Damaged. This morning a milkman named Stoner, who resides near Rocky Springs was driving up Prince steect. Near the street car stables the wheel of his wagon caught in the street car track and the vehicle was badly wrecked.

## CURRENT BUSINESS.

A rule was granted on the devisees of Robert A. Evans, deceased, to refuse or ac cept the real estate, to which no exceptions as to valuation have been filed, subject to the dower as charged by the appraisers.

A Smart Countryman. Clayton Witmer and Jacob Stern, two young countrymen, came to Lancaster resterday and got drunk. They went from one saloon to another, and at the Sor-rel Horse and the hotel in the rear of the Leopard they showed how smart they were by taking away several billiard or pool balls. They were finally arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, which case they settled before Alderman Deen. Charges of larceny was also preferred against them, and on these they gave ball for a hearing. were by taking away several billiard of

## A Columbia Lady Surprised

Miss Josephine Bennett, a young lady of Columbia, is in Lancaster and is stopping with Laura Shirk, daughter of Harrison Shirk, of No. 244 North Charlotte street Last evening a large number of friends gave her a surprise party. There were about fifty of them, and they had a royal time until a late hour singing, dancing, åc.

## Will Go to Schenoctady.

Harry Boardman has been assistant bookkeeper for the Edison Electric Illumi-nating company for some time past. He has resigned the position and will go to Schenectady to enter the Edison machine works and become an electrician. Howard Lively succeeds Mr. Boardman here.

## The Cigarmakers.

The Cigarmakers' Union held their regu-lar meeting last evening when two now members were elected. The following delegates to the Central Labor Union were chosen : Elmer E. Greenswalt, Frank Norton, John R. Hensel, Milton Evans, Leo Houser, Jacob Myer and Frank Bran-belaw heisey.

Leconey Acquitted. Chalisley Leconey was on Monday, in Camden, N. J., acquitted of the charge of mardering his niece.

socomes. He is of the optation that he was really buried, and that his body was taken up and conveyed to a dissocing room while in a state of suspended ani-mation, and that when the first incision was made it caused a flow of blood, which restored him to consciousness. He states that he went to a lodging house on Mon-day evening, and that he knew nothing more until Wednesday night, when he found himself scated on the court house steps in a dazed condition, weak and sick.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

waiking on track of the Pennsylvania rail-road on his way to work, and when a short distance below the station he was struck by the engine of New Express. He was pickad up and taken to the station. Afterward he was placed on a train and taken to Middletown. The company's physician examined him and found that no bound were broken. bones were broken. He may be injured internally, however. He was then taken to Elizabethtown by Harry C. Drucken-miller, clerk for the contractors, who drove him to his home at Newville, about a mile from Elizabethtown.

An Express Horse Keeps the Fun Up. This morning a horse hitched to an ex-press wagon of the United States company became tired standing in Centre Square and he started off on a run down West King street. He seemed anxious to get to his stable and after turning into Water street the wagon struck against a telegraph pole, tearing the barness up badly. The horse was caught before the wagon was damaged.

Going to Baltimore. After the first of April the hotel on North Queen street now occupied by George H. Miller will be a thing of the past. The hotel is to be turned into stores and they are already rented. Yesterday Mr. Miller was in Baltimore and he rented a restaurant at No. 231 South street. He will move to that city in the spring.

Death of an Earl Township Man. Isaac Sensenig died on Monday morning at the residence of his brother, Henry R. sensenig.in Earl township, in the 55th year of his age. He was a son of the late Christian Sensenig, and a brother of Levi and George Sensenig, of this city. The deceased was a sufferer from birth, having a defect in his spine which destroyed his power of speech and greatly impaired his hearing, although his mind was clear and intelligent. The funeral takes place on Wednes-day with interment at Weaverland.

## Another Primary School.

The superintending committee of the school board opened an additional primary school in the Chestnut street building on Monday. Miss Grace Wylie was placed in charge of it. The opening of this room was made necessary to relieve the pressure in the primary departments of the James and Manor street buildings. All the rooms of this new school building are now occupied.

Death of An Editor. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 4.-Mr Cowles, editor of the Cleveland died this morning, aged 65 yes Cowles had been a sufficer from a stomach trouble for the past four y

Death of a Ballway Frank Ban FRANCISCO, March 4-Or Ban FRANCISCO, March 4-Or vign Donahue, president of cisco & Northern Pacific st

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Constables Could Not Qualify. Constables Could Not Qualify. When the newly elected constables of Monigomery county presented themselves before the court at Norristown on Monday, to be sworn in for three years under the act of Zebruary 14, 1880, Judges Swartz and Weand ordered the clerk of court not to qualify them. The court further announced that for the present they would hold that the constables elected last year were elected for a term of three years and not for one year.

## Taulbee's Condition Serious. WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.-Ex-Congressman

for the worse.

A Man Struck By the Engine of a Pas-A Man struck by the Engine of a Pas-senger Train. This morning Edward Faford, bess stone cutter for McManus & Reilly, on work as Conswago, met with an accident which might have caused his death. He was walking on track of the Pennylvania rail-

SOLD AT AUCTION The Columbia & Port Depart Bought by the Person Railroad Company PHILAPHIPULA, March & South auction at the Philadelphis Bu-day, the purchaser being the Pa-railroad company. The price paid was \$1,400,400 the prespind was \$1,400,400 Feb, 1, 1005, and March \$5, 100 the Permaylvanis Ballroad \$5, 100 the Permaylvanis \$5, 100 the Permaylvanis \$5, 100 the Permaylvan

Many Mur dors in R BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., non have been killed with men have been killed within a we mountains near here, the result fouds. At Flint Liek Deputy loway Carnes was shot by in leader of the Smith faction of Blusher foud. In a fight at Poplar Sunday, Arobie Legar, his son as law ware killed by Joe Turner other men from Bell county, named Stringer and another me were killed in a fight at Gray's in a few days ago. A desparate for pected to take place between the Slusher parties.

The Evangelical Confe SAANOKIN, Pa., March 4 -- Al Ing's session of the Evangelical Rev. P. W. Radabough, of Obio man, was elected a member of the man, was elected a member of the committee. Revs. A. M. Stirk, J. fogie, and Peter Kelimer were trustees of Schuylkill seminar finance committee allowed all de

Memorial services were held in m on the death of Rev. A. F. Leon Russell, W. A. Rogars, F. Bieker, shultz.