LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1890.

MANY INTERESTED.

Lundy Advocate Tree Culture-The

The selections were rendered with the profesioncy for which the orchestra and shorus are noted and were well received d direction of the chorus and Prof. Carl horbshn of the orchestra.

Judge Livingston, after thanking the pupils of the high school and their teachers for the excellent music, introduced Governor James A. Beaver as the presiding offi cer. As the governor stepped to the front he was loudly applauded. When able to proceed he said this was not his first appear-ance in Lancaster, but thought it a great pleasure to be here.

He was glad to see music occupy such a see in the public schools of Lancaster. yould like to see the boys imbued with the spirit of their teacher and sing because like to and not because they are urged. He was pleased with the orchestra. It was a little in advance of musical education. He congratulated the members and its leaders for their proficiency. He wished it was more common in every town of Pennsyl-vania and when the public gots together, as on this occasion, their music, instru-mental and vocal, would be enjoyed.

As to the object of the meeting he was gla i to may that forestry is awaking an interest fore unknown and unexpected. I is not the sentimental side that causes this awakened interest. Forestry appeals to the practical common sense of our people, to their dollars and cents, a practical side that always awakens a new interest. We are apt to think of this subject from a scientific, sanitary or sentimental point. The prester says then one is cut put another in as Viscos then one is cut put another in as Viscos than the cut are down if it is worth more standing. No practical forester will say to the farmer that he said turn his tobacco fields and wheat fields.

are practical. Farmers could with great profit plant their farms with trees and one of profit plant their farms with trees and one of the best trees to plant is the chestnut. Gov-ernor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, said to him last summer that the most profitable crop on his farm was that from 212 chestnut trees. In addition to the money realized from the fe of the product of that tree, in twenty years a chestnut tree will grow to such proportions that it has a market alue, and when sold will pay largely for

A friend of his in Centre county had an paid him well. Seventeen years ago he old his timber from the tract. He put a fence around the tract, went through it at regular intervals, trimmed a little when necessary, and to-day that tract of land is worth more money than he received for the timber 17 years before.

There is something in foresty for th American people to consider, because the needs, comfort, health and happiness the people are at stake. sta dare not be robbed. If they future generations must take consequences. The importance of the subject had led the department o agriculture to create a forestry bureau and Prof. R. E. Fernow had been placed in plain, common sense talk, which he hope would less to an organization auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Forestry association, and now had the pleasure of introducing

Prof. Fernow. An ovation was given the professor After the cuthusiasm of the audience had subsided sufficiently to allow him to proceed, he said that when in-vited to speak of forestry he was led to believe that there was no interest in this community as to th subject and he expected to meet nine ten, or a dozen men. In order to be pre pared for such a meeting he had within a long scientific paper which he proposed to read to the small audience dicted for him. The large assemblage however, convinced him that there was an interest in the preservation of the forests. He would not talk of tree planting; Arbor Day has accomplished much in that direction, and with the love of trees created by Arbor Day sufficient would be planted by and by. He disagreed with the governor that the money question side of forest culture was an important con sideration, although it has weight. He stract from a speech delivered by Carl Schurz at a dinner party recently in New York. That extract was this "If I had the power to choose for the country between an immediate reduction of tariff duties on the one hand and the introduction of effective forest policy on the other, I should say, let the people burdened a little longer by protected in-terests, for at a future day they can change rather than let the destruction of our forest go on at the present rate, for that destrucwhich the country may never recover.

There are two thoughts that he wanted to keep before his hearers: "The one is the of which Mr. Schurz complains and remedy-destruction of the forest, not the use of the forest growth ; the other is that it is not so much the present generation as e who come after us who will suffer for the consequences of this destruction. The forestry question is one of sentiment pit it is not sentimental. Do not forge that true sentiment is the mover of the world. The forests of the United States were the richest on the earth when the first ettlers came. They appeared to them so inexhaustible because they seemingly covered the entire continent. They were an moved. Naturally there grew up a hatred against forests, because they were an obstruction to civilization, more particularly because of the supposition that they could not be exhausted.

The population of the United States has grown from a few hundred thousand to millions, and forests in this country have been consumed at a rate that no nation on e of the earth does. The wood area is probably one-fourth of the country's area, and while there is plenty of wood in the country, desirable timber is growing scarce. If one goes to the mountains for

timber, while there is plenty there the right kind of timber is hard to find. Ash, hickory and waisut are getting scarce. After referring to the great destruction of forests in the first few hundred years in the history of the United States he discussed climatic charges resulting from the destruction of the forests exert an influence on the climate, there were modifying influences, among which were elevation and water surface which changed the climate materially. In the far West, on the plains, will be found trees planted solely as wind brakes. On the mountain sides the forests have their influence on the flow of the streams. It is a mistake to attribute all floods to the destruction of forests, but surface waters are retarded in their flow by forests. Erosion of the soil is prevented by forest growth.

In France the government has expended \$30,000,000 to referest parts of that country and millions more must be spent to put the country in the same condition it was before the destruction of its forests. In India the loss was also great by the removal of forests. In our country hundreds of miles of timber are destroyed by burning it, and of the year amount of timber harvested not thirty per cent. Is utilized.

Forestry means a national use of forest property. Forest destruction might be stopped by legislation, education, co-operation, association, such as Arbor days, and by the boys and girls of the present day helping to advocate this reform. There are two ways of reforming; one is by reforming one's self, and the other by reforming one's self, and the other by re-

are two ways of reforming; one is by re-forming one's self, and the other by re-form all others.

He urged his hearers to incres knowledge of the conditions of their own county, then of the country at large. Where timber is to be taken from a wood, study well the conditions so that the proper one in this country are getting poorer and poorer. See if your neighbors are remise in their duty and if it is not possible to interest them in forest reform, try and get the community interested and the neighbor will in course of time become interested. Within two years, Lynn, Massachusetts,

passed some good forest legislation, and as a result there are 2,000 acres of public forests owned as a community forest, and this property is better and more valuable than its public buildings. In his brief visit to Lancaster he had seen spots where trees would have been an ad-vantage and he instanced the location as along the casek which furnished the water supply to residents of this city. By reason of there being no trees along the creek earth is washed into the creek and it passes into the water pipe and is drunk by the cit-

owned by the people of this country. In-quire what is becoming of this property. There is a bill now before Congress for the Petition Congress to have the bill pas and keep frammering at it until Congress does something to save this valuable property. In conclusion he urged his hearer to join the Pennsylvania Forestry associa-

announced that there would be a meeting held on 'Tuesday evening next in the orphans' court room for the purpose of organizing a society auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Forestry association. Those not able to attend were requested to send their

names to Mr. J. P. McCaskey. Rev. Dr. Eundy, of Philadelphia, member of the State Forestry association, was see so large an audience. He had never before seen so large and interested a gathering in the interest of forest reform and all that is needed to carry to success the good work begun is a continuance of the interest manifested at the present meeting He gave his experience of a trip through Palestine, in which there was not a tree to be seen. At the conclusion of this address Governor Beaver declared the meeting ad-

The local committee of arrangements in charge of the meeting deserve credit for the efficient manner in which they discharged their duties. The committee was: Rev. Dr. Je Max Hark, J. P. McCaskey, A. F. Hossetter, F. R. Diffenderffer, Rev. C. L. Fry, E. O. Lyte, Geo. W. Hensel, Thos. B. Cochran, J. S. Stahr, N. Ellmaker E. K. Martin, C. S. Foltz, J. P. Wicker-

The lecturer and Governor Beaver were called upon while at the Stevens house by many of Lancaster's prominent citizens. After the lecture Governor Beaver and Prof. Fernow attended the reception at the residence of J. L. Steinmetz, esq.

DEATH OF ISAAC B. QUIGLEY.

The Father of the Man Murdered By Jacobs Dies Thursday Night. Isaac B. Quigley, a well-known citizen of Lancaster, died at his home, No. 326 West James street, on Thursday night. He had been, working in the quarries of Wil-liam Westman at Dillerville, and went home sick on Tuesday. He took a chill and gradually grew weaker until death relieved him, dying from a general break-ing down. He was the father of Elmer E. Quigley who was murdered by James H. Jacobs three years ago. Ever since his son's death there was a change in the father. He worried a great deal about the sad affair, and towards the last his mind even became slightly affected. He was constantly talking about the murder and murderer. Yesterday he was told of the seemed to add to his worriment. Among the last words that he said were these, in speaking of the board of pardon's decision "I guess justice will not be executed."
The majority of people think that the man's
life was shortened by the terrible end of

Mr. Quigley was 57 years of age and worked at laboring. He served in the war as a member of Company G. of 79th regiment. He enlisted October 4, 1861, and or August 9th, 1863, was transferred to Vete ran Reserve Corps. He was discharged February 2d, 1865. He never joined the Grand Army, but the members of the 79th in this city will be invited to the funeral, which will take place on Monday afternoor at 2 o'clock. Besides a wife Mr. Quigley left one daughter Eleanora, wife of Haye

Sale of An East King Street House. The real estate belonging to the estate o Anna M. Fondersmith, consisting of the dwelling house, No. 307 East King street, was sold by Auctioneer Haines, at the Leopard hotel, last evening. Dr. I. C. Gable was the purchaser and the price paid

Went to Florida Frederick D. Orth, of Marietta, to-day started on a trip to Florida. He sails for St. Andrew's Bay, leaving Baltimore on the ship "William Lawrence."

Charged With Fraud. Vincent Pfau has been held for larceny before Alderman Halbach. The prosecu tor is Abraham Hirsh, who says that Pfac lived upon his farm and removed his live stock, goods, &c., after they had been levied upon for rent. The accused gave bail for a hearing.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE. AGED TO THE EXTERT OF \$1,000.

The Flames Start in the Drying Be Horse Rescued by Mr. Sol While Hot Coals Fall Upon Rim.

This morning the people of the eastern section of the city were aroused from their alumber by an starm of fire, which counsed the big bells on the engine houses to strike seven times in rapid succession. It was from box 7, which is situated at Duke and East King streets. The fire was in the stable and laundry of Charles Schuberth, on Miffiin street, in the rear of No. 146 East King street. It was about half past five o'clock or earlier when the fire was discovered and it was seen by a number of people, who were at a loss at first to know where to get a key. H. C. Demuth was finally awakened and with his key an alarm was struck. The fire was found to be in the stable of Mr. Schuberth. That gentleman ran to the building, and cutting the strap by which the horse was tied, liberated the animal. Next to the building on the east side, is a stable in which horses of the Lancaster carsmel factory and Daniel Nein are kept, and these animals were quickly removed. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm and after a half hour's work they succeeded in extinguishing the fire, which, by the way, was rather stubborn, on account of several partitions. The building which stands upon Mifflin street, is of brick and two stories. The western part is used as a stable and the first floor on the eastern side was the drydestroyed, as a greater part of the wood work, if not all, will have to be replaced was burned, and the steam pipes were broken down and damaged. The part of the building leading towards East King street is very long and is partly of frame and brick. In the rear of the drying room is the ironing room, while immediately is the ironing room, while immediately back of the stable part is the packing and assorting rooms. In one end of these there is considerable damage. A lot of clothing on one table in the ironing room was burned. A great deal of laundry that laid upon other tables was only damp ened. In the rear of the ironing and pack ing rooms are the boiler house and wast rooms. Here the damage was slight, except by water. The large smoke stack of the engine was knocked down and broken.

As Mr. Schuberth was cutting the strap to unloosen his horse, a large lot of ho coals fell through from the second story of the stable, striking him on the head. He had no hat on at the time and was consid-

erably burned. The fire started from a stove in the dry ing room in which a fire is kept night and day. Behind the flue there is a joist which ignited, the flames spreading to othe parts of the building.

The insurance on the property is with Jere Rife. On the building there is \$1,000 in the Home of New York. On machinery, stock, etc., there is \$1,000 in the Phoenix of New York, and \$1,000 in the Norwich Union of England. The loss will be about

A BARN BURNS.

Andrew Weller Loses Some Property on Thursday Morning NEW HOLLAND, March 21.-Yesterday

cinity of Summitville, two miles south of sere, sounded a fire alarm. Flames were liscovered in the barn of Andrew Weiler bout 9 o'clock. In a short time the building was entirely consumed, together with a good buggy, quite a lot of tobacco cases, nd some hay and straw. The origin o the fire is a mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Weiler left in the morning for a moving and were posed, in the upper part of the barn, as smoke was seen to issue first from the doors in front by pupils of the Summitville chool. Together with their teacher, Mr. Nagle, they rendered valuable assistance saving the live stock and some farming implements. This barn was built but a few years ago by Taylor Bair, and was pronounced one of the most substantial in the vicinity. It is believed that the insur-

ance will cover the loss.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Mentze was conducted from the Lutheran church yesterday afternoon. The body arrived from Tower City, Pa., by way of Ephraia, about 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mentzer had been for some time with her son-in-law, Rev Diller Geist. She was an amiable woman, much loved by all who knew her Services were conducted by Rev. Brady, o the M. E. church, Hartman, of the Re formed church, and Rev. Meredith, of the

U. B. church. The community was startled by the mnouncement of the sudden death of Thompson Brubaker on Wednesday morn ing. He was a wealthy and respected farmer living about a mile south of here On Tuesday he was at a sale near Bareville, returned home in his usual health and the night died. His burial will be conducted from his late residence on Saturday morn-John H. Darrow has shipped a car load

of tine horses to Philadelphia.

The Mayor's Customers. This morning the mayor had three bums, who were discharged. All pretended to be in search of work. Frank Williams, o New York, was going to Baltimore, Fred erick Snyder, of Philadelphia, was going to Pittsburg, while James Fisher, of Pittsburg, was on his way to Philadelphia. John Lawrence, who says he works for Keller & Crossen on the New Holland ailroad, was very drunk on the town late last night. Officer Deen saw him several times and finally arrested him and took

him to the station house. As it was the

first time he was before the mayor he was allowed to go.

The last customer was a German named William Snyder, who desired to be sent to the hospital. He said that he had been working on a new railroad bridge at Elizabethtown and fell from a scales, striking upon his head and side. He was so badly injured that he wanted to go to the hospital to be cured, so he could return to work, as he was too poor to buy medicine. One of his eyes was very black and there was a lump on his head. He also complained of severe pains in his breast. The

mayor sent him to the hospital. A Woman's Sudden Death. John Shaffner died very suddenly at her home on Lafayette street. She was sitting in a chair when she fell over and expired in a few minutes from a stroke of apoplex y. Her husband was at one time a member the city police force.

Lucky Ones At a Fair.

At the fair of the United Knights las vening a colored glee club entertained the audience, which was large. The following articles were chanced off last evening Large cake won by Miss Clara Bear; ter pot, Mrs. Edward Deisley; fine cushion, by Mrs. Thos. C. Reese; silk umbrella, Miss Sharp; fine walnut mirror, Mrs.

Meetings in different sections of the state have been held and the testimony of poor directors and overseers of the poor taken. From the information gathered the commission will report to the Legislature an act of assembly for the government of the poor that will be uniform in its provisions. The testimony of the poor directors of Lancaster county and the officials were taken in short hand by Coe Mulloch, court stenographer. It will be written out by him and sent to the secretary of the commission.

known as the county system.

From one of the members the following information was gleaned: The county system is in vogue in about balf the counties in the state and the township system in

so because it prevents much litigation, which is prevalent where the township sys-tem is used. Under the township system the boundary is too small and there are many law suits growing out of the liability of any one township for the maintenance of its paupers. One township will claim that the adjoining one is endeavoring to foist its paupers on it, and the result is a law suit. Under the township system there are no poor houses. The poor are boarded with the persons who bid the smallest and of those who are unfortunate enough to be maintained by the charity of the township, for with low bids for maintenance the food

system would like to see the first name system made general.

The commission will endeavor to arrive

at a conclusion that will do away with the statute books, as they came from the mothe country. Whether their conclusions and the act of assembly to be drafted by them question for the future.

The commission and invited guests were

entertained with dinner at the almshouse They will hold several other meetings and get the views of directors of the poor in sections not yet visited by them before they

make their report.

After the adjournment of the board the members of the commission, Major A. C. Reinschl, W. U. Hensel and J. W. Brown, the incoming solicitor, were entertained at the Hamilton club by Mr. W. N. Appel. The next meeting will be held in Scran-

A Great Event in Colored Circles. A sensational swell wedding took place in Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday night. The whole of the Afro-American 400 was The whole of the Afro-American 400 was present. Nothing like it has ever been seen in the South. The groom was Dr. William E. Johnson, and the bride Miss Mury Parkerson. The former is copper colored and the latter a dark blonds. The groom was attired in a costume fashi after James O'Nelli's Monte Cristo dre the third act—satin trunks, silk hose ar silk waistcost trimmed with Valencieun

lace.

The bride wore a cream-colored silk robe, with pale blue silk brocade front, a V-shaped corsage, and golden slippers. The wedding was conducted in the French-Italian style, with attendants, groomsmen, ushers, and maids of honor. The Baptiss church was densely packed, and the street within two blocks was so crowded that a platoon of policemen had to head the bridal procession and clear a passage through the throng. After the services at the church a Venetian reception was given at the residence of the bride's mother. The house and grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Colored society was stirred to ns. Colored society was stirred to its centre by the event.

Their Wishes Queerly Gratified Rufus Underkofter and wife, of Reading, were childless for twenty-one years. For some time Mrs. Underkofter endeavored to persuade her husband to adopt a child, but he was opposed to it. Wednesday night the door bell rang and upon going out Mr. Underkofter found a bundle on the step. He carried it in, and upon opening it was almost paralyzed with atonishment to find it was a girl baby, apparently about

Accompanying it was a letter stating that Mr. Underkoffer could have the infant is he would support and properly care for it. There was no clue to its identity, and after There was no clue to its identity, and aiter a consultation it was decided to keep the youngster and rear it as a member of the family. The baby is a plump, aweet-faced child, and Mrs. Underkoffer is as happy

They Wanted a Relic. At the sale of Jacob Kreider, a farmer who lives near Willow Street and is about retiring, an amusing incident occurred yesterday. An old whip that was really worth nothing at all was put up for sale. Several of Mr. Kreider's grandsons wanted to get possession of it to keep it as a relic. They began bidding against each other one cent at a time and the spectators were greatly tickled by it. Finally the whip was knocked off to one of the young men at \$1.78 and there was great disappointment among the others.

Women in a Prize Fight. Annie Loveric and Mamie McDermott, two young women employed in Lee's cotton factory, at Westport, Conn., on Wednesday evening fought a stand-up fight with bare knuckles in an old build-ing. The fight was the outcome of a quar-rel over the attentions of a young marrel over the attentions of a young map.
There were no seconds, but John Daily
was time-keeper and Elias Shaw referer.
A dozen others were present. Neither had
much advantage until Miss Loveric landed
a stinging blow on Miss McDermott's nose,
which settled the fight.

A Letter-Carrier's Fall. This morning a gray looking object was seen sliding along on the planking in front of the new Trust building on North Queen street. An examination showed that it was two yards long. When the fire alarm struck he left all thoughts of his mail behind and ran out. The planking was slippery and he was soon sprawling on his back with his feet in the air. The new gray suit was covered with dirt and the

Appointed Notary Public. Abraham Lutz, of Adamstown, has been sppointed a notary public. His commission was received at the recorder's office this Pensions for Two.

Pensions have been granted John En-

groff, Lancaster, and Abraham Cooper, Sporting Hill.

NEARLY SUFFOCATED.

CLOSE CALL OF A PARILY IN THE LOWER

Three Persons Found in Their Home Un conscious—The Husband and Father

A narrow escape from death by suffoca-tion was made by the family of Samuel Watson, of Colerain township, on Menday night. As it is Mr. Watson is still uncon-scious from the effects of cost and and his

tion.

Mr. Watson's wife and child have been ill for several days with diphtheria and were confined to bed. The house occupied by the Watsons is in Colerain townsh p, close to Andrew's Bridge, and on the floor in the kitchen is the cook stove which is used to heat all the apartments on the lower floor. On account of the illness of Mrs. Watson and her babe a bed was placed in the kitchen a short distance from the store, and this was occupied by the mother and the child. Mr. Watson occupied a bed in the room adjoining.

fixed the stove damper, as he supposed, but through an oversight he closed the damper. The lids were removed from the stove and it was filled with coal to keep the stove and it was filled with coal to keep the fire going until morning. The family were soon asleep, and nothing unu-sual was noticed until the next day. The house was observed to be closed by those who passed it early on Tuesday morning, but it was thought that as there was sickness they had a bad night and for that reason slept late. Towards noon a lady residing in the vicinity induced a neighbor who was passing to force open mates and found them to be unconscious, Dr. Wentz was summoned and after several hours' labor succeeded in restoring Mrs. Watson and her child to consciousness. To-day they are somewhat improved but not entirely recovered. His efforts thus far have been unavailing to bring Mr. Wat-son to consciousness, and it is feared that

child who occupied the bed very close to the stove, escaped with their lives, while Mr. Watson, whose bed was at a consider-able distance, is the most seriously ill. Mr. Watson is a young man, about 25 years old, of sober and industrious habits, and his family have the sympathy of the

The following have signed: Geo. B. R. H. Anderson, Mrs. John J. Gruel, D. W. Miesse, G. W. Gill, Harry H. Kinder, will meet on Tuesday next to give security and close the contract.

the high price of ice, which now runs from eight to ten dollars a ton.

Seriously Injured.

MILLERSVILLE, March 21.—Yesterday, Otto Reese, one of the men engaged in making repairs to the Normal school buildings, made a misstep and fell from the roof of a porch to the ground. He fell about 16 feet and besides breaking both arms sustained severe internal injuries

They Were Discharged. McGill, the three men arrested on sus cion of being the men who assaulted Wal ter Costello, have been discharged by Al derman Deen. The injured man positively that he was unable to identify the party who struck him.

Strange Form of Insanity. A dispatch from Joliet, Illinois, says that it has been proven that Miss Jessie White, who shot herself in a sensational manner in a buggy and left a letter stating that she did so to escape a letter writing flend, was insane and wrote the letters herself.

Execution Issued. Judgments were entered to-day against Jacob B. Artz, farmer of Brecknock township, by Daniel Binkley for \$314, and Caroline Artz for \$1,500, and executions were at once issued on the judgments.

Eyraud Warned by Newspapers. NEW YORK, March 21 .- "The publication of the fact that the detectives had located Eyraud, the alleged French mur-derer, in this city, defeated his arrest," said the sergeant in charge of police headquarters to-day. Eyraud was in this city and registered at the Hotel American. The French detectives were just about to arrest him when he disappeared mysterously, leaving his trunk behind. Detectives were watching the place night and day in the hope of his return, but the newspapers printed the story of the presence of the French officers and gave Evraud the warn-

The trunk contained damaging evidence against the murderer is shape of Grouppis' clothes worn at the time the deed was com-

HARRISBURG, March 21 .- A charter was ranted at the state department to-day to the Lebanon & Reading railroad company. It was to extend from Lebanon to Reading, distance of thirty miles. The presider is J. N. Dubarry. This will be a part of the Pennsylvania railroad system.

LONDON, March 21.—Richard and George Davies, the brothers who murdered their father at Crewe, were to-day sentenced to

Sayder's New Saloon. Last night John A. Snyder awarded to John Adam Burger the contract for building his new saloon on North Queen street. almost opposite the handsome new True building. The new building will be 110 feet in length with 32 feet front. It will be three stories, of brick and stone with the first floor of iren and glass. Work will be begun on Monday next.

Made An Assignment. Levi H. Longnecker, hotel-keeper at Landis Valley, has made an assignment to David S. Bryan. His assets are real estate assessed at \$7,000 and his lien indebtedness

BLAIR'S BILL BEATEN.

The Senate Rejects It on Thursday—The Author Votes Against It.

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Ledger.

"Talked to death" is the epitaph which the friends of the Biair bill can write upon that thoroughly dead measure. The vote which ended the long and tiresoma debate was conclusive of its fate. The bill is too dead for resurrection, and there are few who mourn over its decease. When the Senate assembled to-day there was an increased attendance in the galleries and a manifest interest on the part of those present in the closing debate upon Senator Biair's pet school bill. The first skirmish began with a motion of Mr. lugalia, made at one o'clock, to anticipate by an hour the consideration of the bill. This the irascible senator from New Hampshire resented as an interference with his function as patron and guardian of the

off.

He went on to read a table of appropriations to be made for the next fiscal year showing an aggregate of expenditure of \$523,000,000, against an estimated revenue of \$450,000,000, making a deficit of \$73,000,

Following is the table: Estimated revenues, \$450,400,000; probable appropriations, exclusive of deficiencies, \$225,000,000 permanent appropriations, including sinking fund, \$101,600,000; probable deficiency, \$31,000,000; total, \$455,600,000. Proposed appropriations reported to the Senate, not included in "probable deficiency"; Direct tax, \$17,500,000; Biair bill, \$7,000,000; French apoliation claims, so far as reand his family have the sympathy of the community in their trouble.

UP GOES ICE CREAM.

Thirty Cents a Quart Is to Be the Retail Price.

There was a meeting at the Stevens house on Thursday evening of the Lancaster Confectioners' Union, and the following prices were agreed upon: Toe cream from April 1st, 1890, to April 1st, 1891, 30 cents a quart in freeze; 40 ce

floor told that the measure had been lost, floor told that the measure had been lost, floor told that the measure had been lost, floor told that he measure had been lost, floor that he senated that the senator wished to be in a position to move for its reconsideration. When Vice President Morton announced the result—ayes, 31, mays, 37—there was a decided sensation, in the midst of which Senator Edmunds moved an executive session and the galleries were cleared.

The defeat of the bill is a relief to many senators who felt under obligations to vote for the measure. Several who finally voted adversely were, until a few weeks ago, in favor of its passage, but they were worn out by the long continued debate, and disgusted at the blockade in the way of further; legislation caused by the persistency of Mr. Blair in forcing his measure to the front and keeping it there. If a vote had been taken on the bill six weeks ago the probabilities are that it would have passed by a small majority. Had the vote been postponed for a week it would have been defeated by a much larger majority than that of to-day.

THE EIGHT-HOUR BATTLE.

Each Trade to Decide Whether to Demand Shorter Hours.

The result of the conference of the executive council of the Federation of Labor has been made public in Pittaburg. Vice President Martin says that no one trade will be ordered to demand the eight-hour law, nor to strike to enforce the demand. Mr. Martin says it was left entirely optional with each trade whether they desired or thought they could secure eight hours for a day's work. It will also be optional with the trades whether they will go into the question or not. That they will do so is shown by the replies sent into the Federation from almost all trades, saying they desired to and were able to win for eight hours. It is left to the strongest trade. Pittaburg and Wheeling districts will be represented by the carpenters first asking a conference with builders, and if refused, demanding it. New York and Boston stonemasons it. New York and Boston stonemason will probably make the first break in those cities, to be followed by other strong or-

ganizations.
Two hundred and fifty men, employed Two hundred and fity men, employed at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' rolling mill in Pittsburg, have gone on strike. They demanded the discharge of a man who was running two sets of rolls and objected to the discharge of another.

Three hundred men went on strike at

the Keystone rolling mill in Pittsburg The strike is against a reduction of wages forced on the men on account of poor ma-terial.

Big Prices For Household Goods. B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, on Thursday sold part of the household goods of the late Adam Lefever, in West Lampeter township. The goods commanded good prices. Fifty-three crocks of apple butter sold at an average of 55 cents per crock. A desk, late Henry Carpeuter, father of Aldus Carpenter, who was a practical cabinet-maker,

More Liquor Men Sentenced.

The prompt disposal of liquor violators was continued in court in Reading on Thursday, Charles B. Miller, proprietor of the City Park hotel, one of the best paying places in Reading, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to jail for twenty days. Charles Bladd, shotel-keeper of Monocaey, pleaded guilty. He also received twenty days and had his license revoked. Miller surrendered his license several weeks ago. He has been in the business in Reading and Berks county thirty-three years.

From the Littiz Record. By the death of Mrs. Fekert, of Man-heim, who was buried at this place last week, the Evangelical church of Lititz will receive a bequest of \$500.

To Die By Electricity. appeals to-day affirmed the judgments of the courts below in the Kemmler murder case, declaring the electrical execution as constitutional, and holding that no error

was committed on the trial of the accused,

DEATH OF A SOLDIER

GENERAL CROOK, COMMANDER SO THE ME PARTMENT OF MISSOURL

Room In a Hotel-Sorrow at Was ton-Secretary Proctor's Orders.

CRICAGO, March 21.—Major George Crook, U. S. A., in command of a department of Missouri, died suddenly heart disease at 7:15 o'clock this morals at the Grand Pacific h-stel.

at the Grand Pacific hytel.

He was at the army headquarters all dyesserday and appeared to be in his was good health. He complained to his wife feeling unwell abortly after arising a morning, and a physician was summon but the general died before the decould reach the room.

The general has been in command of idepartment of Missouri for several yes succeeding Gen. Schofield.

WASHINGTON. March 21.—News of

succeeding Gen. Schofield.

Washington, March 21.—News of a death of General Crook was a great that to officials of the war department. See tary Proctor was particularly affected the intelligence, as he had very intima associations with Gen. Crook during I recent visit to Washington a few weago. He sent a personal message of eddlence to Mrs. Carbon and gave instrutions for the prof days, 7nd general ordannouncing Gen. m. 255 ok death to a srmy.

Mrs. Crook and not resister, Mrs. Re

army.

Mrs. Crook and pr sister, Mrs. I were the only members of the family sent at the bedside when he passed at He had no children. The general was years of age.

Killed by Two Policemen.
ATCHISON, Kansas, March 21.—
Mahn, a railroad brakeman, was she instantly killed last night by police officers. Mahn had recently laid off by Conductor Stone for denness. He went to Stone's early in the evening and drew volver on Mrs. Stone, but she per him to leave and then notified the Two officers followed him and a him to surrender. Mahn drew his ver, but before he could use it both o fired, each bullet taking affect Mahn had just served a ten years' so in the penitent lary for murder.

A Large Majority Against Canthing, Merch 21—At the Pennsylvania Methodist conference quite a discussion took place last two hours on the proposed of laity representation at the conference. Stirring apaches we the question, which resulted as For the change, 31; against the

Want to Declare a Dividend New York, March 21—Judge O'lle of the supreme sourt, this morning gradeave to the Sugar Refineries compandeclare a dividend of 21 per cent. on 000,000, on condition that the portion on the North River Refining company terest be deposited with the court par a final determination of the suit age that company by the court of ap

Murdered His Wife. New York, March 21.—Kate Spend New York, March 21.—Kate Spense eighteen-year-old wife, who was all sight by her husband, George Spense 20, died at the hospital this morning ousy was the cause of the shooting. I was this morning committed to awastion of the grand jury. He show remorae for his crime, and sulled marked that he knew she was bad with married her, but thought he might be reclaim her.

"Three-Fingered Jack" Suspen CLEVELAND, March 21.—The poli-night arrested John J. Mason, alice " Fingered Jack," on suspicion of cou-in the murder of Arthur Henry, agent and telegraph operator at Hart Ohlo, last Monday night. Mason is dent of Cleveland, but be admits the

The Prince of Walca In Be Berlin, March 21.—The Prince arrived here this morning. He we celved at the railway station by the peror, Empress Frederick and her families of the German empire. A cof honor was also at the station.

All the Bodles Recove IRONWOOD, Mich., March 21.-The of the three remaining miners, Sullivan and Banks, were recovere Germania mine yesterday. The found together behind a large took the bottom of shaft No. 2. The been extinguished. The loss

A Lad Kills His Company JOLIET, Ills., March 21.—Tommy man, 12 years old, shot and killed o man, 12 years old, yesterda Polhamus, 11 years old, yesterda Polhamus, 11 years old, yesterda boys were playing marble ment in the game caused the Win playmate in the stomach.

Joyful Miners. London, March 21.—The coal m elated with their success in securion the masters the advances they describe Dispatches from the mining districts report that the men are everyw

New York, March 21-James S. the base ball player, who was a ago convicted of murder of his sentenced to death this morning by

Bentin, March 21.—The coal owners in Brunswick have grant crease of wages to striking

Acoused of Treason.
LEIPSIC, March 21 Several forthase been arrested here on e

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March II. Eastern Pennsylvania: warmer, southwesterly winds