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pledge under the law and take the oath of office, and that Delamater then re'used to support Morris, and did support Nash, the Democratic candidate, who was elected."

State of Pennsylvania, County of Crawford, ss: George Robinson, being duly sworn, says: He lives in the township of Rockdale, Crawford county, and did in 1888, that he made a com-plaint against S. W. Holg in 1886 for spending mome to secure the election of George W. Delamater and Dr. W. B. Roberts, That at said this fact. held in November, 1886, said Holg held election held in November, 1886, said Holg held money in his hands and publicly said, "nere is where you get your boodle," that affiant knows from the parties concerned Hol; paid money to them, or four different persons, to secure their vores for said Delamater for State Sena-tor and Roberts for Congress. That after com-plaint had been made, affiant was told by S. W. Hole that loig that

G. W. Delamater Had Paid the Money and settled the case, and further that he said S. W. Hoig had paid out G. W. Delamater's money. Affiant has forgotten the amount of ney Hoig told him he had received from Delamater, but knows it was several hundred dollars. Affant further says, said Hoig had, near the election house, a two-gallon jug of whisky. Affant knows the case was settled and money paid for the settlement and knows the money was paid to settle said case against Hoig by George W. Delamater from S. W. Hour and two or threas other marties through Hoig and two or three other parties through whose bands the money passed. Affiant further herewith incloses his original affidavit, and the warrant ussued thereon, for the arrest of S. W. Hoig, and for the settlement of which George W. Delamater paid a large sum of money, as he knows as above set forth. That S. W. Hoig ins been noted for spending money at election or years, is himself poor, and everyone con-screed with him knows, he only spends money pren him by others, for he has none of his own common bourses. GEORGE ROBINSON. Sworn and subscribed before me, September 1880. A. R. Ebsox, Frothorotars, Now, fellow-citizeos, 1 claim I bave clearly proven the first charge I made, viz

"Bribery"-proven it directly by the state-ments of responsible citizens of Crawford county, signed by them, and attested by responsible citizens of this community, who were present and heard the statements and witnessed their signing.

The Accusation of Perjury.

The next charge I made was that Mr. Delnumber had committed the crime of perjury. To impress the gravity of this matter upor your minds I want to read the oath he regisered at the bar of the Senate before he took his sent, administered January 4, 1887, by Hon. John B. Livingston, P. J. Second Ju-

dicial District. Article VII., Sec. I. Constitution,-Senators entatives and all judicial. State and and representatives and all judical, State and county officers shall, before entering on the duties of their respective offices, take and sub-scribe the following oath, or affirmation: I do solemnity swear (or affirm) that I will support, obey and defend the Constitution of the United obey and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of this Common-wealth, and that I will discharge the duties of my office with fidelity; that I have not paid or contributed, or promised to pay or contribute, any money or other vaimable thing to procure my nomination or election (or appointment). except for necessary and proper expenses ex-pressly authorized by law; that I have not knowingly violated any election law of this Commonwealth, or procured it to be done by others in my beliaff; that I will not knowingly receive, directly or indirectly, any moneys or other valuable thing for the performance or non-performance of any act or duty pertaining to any office, other than the compensation al-lowed by law.

The Only Legitimate Expenses.

The act of April 13, 1874, particularly defines what expenditures are authorized. First-For printing and traveling ex-

Second-For disseminating information to the public.

Third-For political meetings, demonstra-

tions and conventions. The foregoing expenses may be incurred, either in person or through other individuals or committees of organizations duly constitued for the purpose, but nothing con-tained in this act shall be so construed as to authorize the payment of money or other valuable thing, for the vot* or influence of any elector, either directly or indirectly, at primary, township, general or special elecons, nominating conventions or for any rupt purposes whatever incident to an

daving proved Mr. Delamater a briber direct and circumstantial evidence, and is oath, of course, being a matter of record,

it follows that he is a perjurer. The other charge I made against Mr. Del-

spondents were requested to say nothing about the affair and those who were refractory were implored to put it as mild as rossible and let Delamater down easy. Some of the correspondents who telegraphed th news to their papers were surprised to find it suppressed in the home offices. That is why the matter was not more generally known at the time. There are a dozen

newspaper correspondents familiar with thor: Senate bill 196, as Mr. Delamater intro duced it into the Seunte, was one of the bills specially denounced by the Knights of Labor and protested against by organized labor and the farmers of Western Pennsyl-

vania. The bill, as amended by the House Committee, was indorsed by these. The "Conference Report" proposed a measure containing all the objectionable features of Delamater's original bill, which features were desired by the "other gentlemen" of the Standard Oil Trust, and Mr. Delamater, their servant in the Senate.

The bill on the files of the House at the time the "Conference Report" appeared was fa bill to regulate the production of natural gas and prevent its waste. The bill mass of proposed by Mr. Delamater's "Conterence Report" would have been appropriately en-titled "An act to prevent land owners in the natural gas regions of this State from marketing their product or realizing the value thereof, and to enable gas companies

operating territory in this Commonwealth to obtain the gas from adjoining lauds without paying for the same."

Some Further Legislative History.

Mr. Delamater's "Conference Report" was placed on members' desks in the House was placed on memoers desay in the House by the pages during the adjournment for supper, evening of May 18. The House re-opened at 8 o'clock P. M. A message from the Senate was received, and two bills were passed finally making an appropriation for the erection of monuments to Generals Meade and Hancock; and the second relating to

the issue of judgments. Then Mr. Faunce rose to a question of privilege, (page 2780 Legislative Record) the "Conference Report" having been discovered.

About this time Mr. Delamater rose to a question of privilege in the Senate (see Legislative Record, page 2717) and made his explanation of the "Conference Report." He was interrogated by Mr. McAleer, who wanted to know by what authority and by

whom the Committee of Conterence, named in the report, had been appointed. Mr. Delamater here admitted that no committee had been appointed. It was of his own making. He had signed the names of oth gentlemen to what purported to be an official paper without their advice or consent. Parliamentarian Thomas V. Cooper, fearing the disclosures and results of further discussion, here moved, at 9:07 P. M., that a recess be taken of ten minutes. (Legislative Record,

page 2717.) Senate bill 196 passed second reading in the House May 16, 1887 (Legislative Record, page 2379-2381), and was amended. It is there recited with amendments. Passed second reading in the Senate March 22, and is there recited by sections in its original form.

The Features of the Measure. Briefly, the provisions of the bill introduced by Mr. Delamater, required all wells drilled in future, from which oil was not being saved, to be shut in so as to prevent the escape of any gas; the exclusion of water from the producing rock by casing or pack-ing, and provided severe penalties for the enforcement of the provisions. The bill was amended in the Senvte committee to provide simply for the shutting in the gas and so the bill came to the House. In the House it was amended to apply to wells drilled before as well as after the passage of the act. A gas well was defined as a wel producing gas without oil. The amended bill provided, first, for the shutting in of all

gas wells to prevent the waste of gas in case of the failure of the owners to shut in such wells. Injured persons or companies were empowered to shut in the wells. And finalprovision was made for the payment of damages to be adjudged by the Court to the owner of any well so shut in for the loss of

As the Price of His Support. or rather opposition, to the Billingsley bill. I think it was in a Meadville gas company. Quay

told me all about it, but I have-We now produce the concluding page of

thor: forgotten the facts but remember the amount was \$5,000. Quay came to Harrisburg to help pass the bill and I agreed to help, but he told me next day of the scene he had with Delamater, who frantically declared it would ruin him if the bill passed, and cave Quay the actual facts as to his interest. That and a dh-patch from McManes induced Quay to change his mind. I voted against the bill because Joshua Rhodes and nearly every manufacturer in my district petitioned me to do so and no one asked me to support it. Regard this as sacred as if told you at Madame Thierry's in Paris, and write me soon, which I will regard likewise. Yours, J.S. RUTAN. The party could survive Andrews' defeat 1 think, don't you? I have presented but a part of the great

I have presented but a part of the grea testimony attainable, in support of the charges now standing against Mr. Dalamater. All I ask is, that the voters of this mater. All I ask is, that the voters of this great Commonwealth in general, but the Republican voters in particular, shall weigh well what I have submitted; search it through with unbiased judgment; look it over with unprejudiced eye, and if it has merit, frankly support it with their voices and votes. If they can conclude, after thus it is induced by the but here the

sitting in judgment, that what I have said is not true; that Mr. Dalamater is untainted with political crimes, that should debar him from public trust; that Mr. Dalamater is a proper person to elevate to the Executive chair of this State, then I must bear the I will only say, finally, that those who

love the principles of the Republican party, as promulgated by its founders, and who hope to see them perpetuated, cannot con-scientiously and will not longer help to keep such men as this in power, much less to elevate them to yet greater prominence.

F. AND M. BANK AFFAIRS.

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS FILED AGAINST THE ASSIGNEES.

Many Large Items That Are All-ged to Have Been Left Oat of the Second Account Filed-A New Statement le Now Demanded.

Attorneys J. S. and E. G. Ferguson yes terday filed exceptions to the second account of the assignees of the Farmers and Mechaules' Bank, of the Southside. The exceptions were on the part of H. C. Gearing, A. Weinman, George Levy, Dennis Doran,

Philip Baumgart, John Rudolph, William Westhoff, C. Westhoff, Mary Weing, Mary Ferell, G. A. Sexauer, Henry Shephard, John Riebeck, John Fox and J. N. Jarrett, creditors of the bank. A number of items in the account were excepted to and omis-

(Legislative Record, page 895.) sions alleged. O., but they have not charged themselves with the first dividend, \$257 98. The assignees, it was also claimed, received from H. F. Voight, as part of the assets of the bank, promissory notes made by William Roseburgh for \$6,000, long since due and collectable, but the assignces have not charged themselves with it, and the amount should be charged to them with interest. It was further stated that the assignees held was further stated that the assignees held notes of F. Nicholas, part of the assets, amounting to \$2,075, secured by a good mortgage. They assigned the mortgage to Charles Bossert, and ought to have re-ceived the full amount. They have only accounted for \$1,600, and it is asked that they be surcharged with the balance, \$475, with interest. They also did not account for the mortgage of Ignatz Sauer for \$367, which was among the assets coming into their hands, nor for the interest received by

owner of any well so shut in for the loss of his gas. The bill of the conference report changed the definition of a gas well to be one pro-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27,

1890. THE sheared, as the animal is used only for pur-poses of transportation. Its usual color is muddy brown, while a few are light yellow or nearly white. The Indians paint the lat-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. dant but ambitious young man. 1 want you to write me to 115 Sheffield street, Allegheuy City. what interest it was Delamater sold to the Standard or forced the Standard to take IDLE GLASS WORKS. AFTER TWO YEARS GRATEFUL COMFORTING. Shortage of Fuel Gas Seriously Crip- Of Almost Constant Suffering ter with liquid dyes, and very odd it looks ta see a troop of them in all the colors of the rainbow-red, blue, purple, pink and green -with gay tassels daugling from their ears. Many of the most valuable mines of Peru Ancient Bolivian Ruins of a Most Interesting Character. pling a Great Industry. Mr. J. S. Moore is Finally Cured by Many of the most valuable mines of Peru and Bolivia could hardly be carried on without these hardy and sure-footed little animals, though not one of them can be made to bear more than a hundred pounds weight, while the average load of a mule is 300 pounds. On all the mountain roads leading from the mines hundreds of llamas may be seen with base of barills, as the powdered ore is the letter, showing the signature of the an- | REMARKABLE MOUNDS AND WALLS SOME HOUSES RUNNING HALF TIME. DRS. COPELAND & BLAIR. Traits of the Llama, a Strange and Useful Manufacturers Unable to Fill Orders in "About two years ago exposure brought Beast. Consequence. on a severe cold. Like all young men I paid but little attention to it. Cold followed TRYING TO DEVISE SOME REMEDY mines hundreds of hands may be seen with bags of barills, as the powdered ore is called, fastened to pack saddles on their backs by ropes made from their own wool, which the Indians pull, spin and weave as they walk along. Where the trails are dan-gerously narrow each troop is led by one having a bell attached to his neck, so that transfer coming from the sthead institucold, until I soon found that I was afflicted PECULIAR MATERIAL FOR FUEL with a serious catarrhal trouble." The speaker was Mr. J. S. Moore, of No. It is a startling fact, yet none the less ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1914 Seventh street, Southside, a partner LA PAZ, August 21 .- The traveler should true, that, practically speaking, the great with Mr. Miller, the well-known restaunot bid goodby to Boliyia without having glass industry of the Southside is at a standrateur at No. 121 and 123 Fifth avenue. It still, owing to a shortage of gas, and paid some attention to an ancient town near was of his successful treatment with Drs. Copeland & Blair, for his catarrhal trouble travelers coming from the other direction may be warned by the ringing to wait in some place where there is room enough to whether or not the various manufacturers the northeastern edge of Lake Titicaca, will return to the use of coal depends which Professor Squier has dubbed "the Baalbee of America." It is named Tithat Mr. Moore reterred. Readers of these largely upon the outcome of certain columns will remember the case of Mr. Miller, which appeared about six weeks DESS. new fields now in the course of developahuanaco (pronounced Tee-ah-uha-nah-co), A PECULIAR ANIMAL. ago, after having been permanently cured by Drs. Copeland & Blair for a serious ment. Many of the glasshouses are absoand is believed by some scientists to be the None but Indians, shy as themselves and lutely idle, and have been for the last ten oldest collection of ruins on the hemisphere. unhampered by the ways of civilization, can manage llamas; and white men never atiom sch trouble. "As I said," continued Mr. Moore, "I was in days. Others are doing the best they can-At any rate it proves the existence of a race tempt it. If an ounce more than 100 pounds be added to his burden, the beast will lie operating about half the time. The great difficulty with the majority of them lies in the so far ante-dating the time of the Incas, that a serious condition. My head and nose were constantly stopped up. I had a pain in my forehead directly over my eyes. This pain also often extended as far back as my head and all knowledge of it was lost before the down and refuse to stir until the surplus is fact that their furnaces have been built es-Spaniards came; for when the latter quesremoved; and whenever he is tired, burden or no burden, he is bound to stretch out until well rested. Meanwhile the patient driver will halt all the rest of the flock and pecially for the use of gas, and they cannot neck. tioned the Indians of those days about the return to coal even if they desire without origin of these mighty monuments, they first remodeling their furnaces. were told that before ever the sun appeared All of the firms have large! orders on in the heavens, a race of giants inhabited lie down, too, waiting by the roadside until he refractory animal is ready to move on. the earth for thousands of years; that they hand, many of which are pressing and the An Indian never strikes his llamas, the ut inconvenience the manufacturers are put to. grew so numerous the gods became jealous most coercion he uses under any circum-stances being a gentle push. Indeed he takes better care of them than he does his can only be imagined. The gas companies and turned them all into stone; and what promise a more liberal supply as soon as appear to be the remains of huge buildings own children, perhaps with good reason, since the four-footed animals are of more certain new lines are connected up and the are, in reality, some of the petrified giants manufacturers are simply waiting, "pathemselves. value commercially. The latter are worth alive about \$7 apiece, but sell for more when dead, in the shape of hides, meat and tai-low. The patives prefer llama flesh, after it has been frozen, to any other kind of meat, tiently" as one of them put it yesterday, to This highly interesting place may be see what the result will be. A tour of the asily reached on horseback from Chililaya; glasshouses was made yesterday for the purand if visited during the westward journey pose of ascertaining the exact status of the from La Paz, it is best to come to the forme supply, with the following result: and make great account of the tallow, which village a day or two ahead of the diligencia. is called sabo, using it for many purposes. Male llamas only carry freight, the fe-males being kept in corral for breeding pur-poses. Soon as a young male is ready to stand, he is trained to bear burdens, and at so as not to miss the weekly steamer and be TALKS WITH CONSUMERS. stranded too long on this desolate coast. A representative of the Peerless Glass STRANGE ANCIENT BUINS. Works said: "We got so short of gas a week ago that we actually had to shut down. Modern Tiahuanaco contains nothing 2 years old is put into an alquila, the usual drove of 20 animals. To drive this number whatever of interest except that its church We cannot get a sufficient supply now to and many of its houses are built of beautioperate on, and we have returned to the use taily cut and polished stones taken from an-cient temples and palaces. Even the pave-ments of its streets and the bridges over which we pass, are set with them. The tall easily, two persons are required. An Indian of coal. If the supply increases soon, or at will take his alguila, with 100 pounds piled on the back of each, and, assisted by his wife or child, will drive them a distance of any time, we will use the gas, as we prefer Mr. J. S. Moore, 121 Fifth Avenue. it to coal, but there will have to be a much "I could feel the mucus drop back into my stronger pressure than there is now, if we stone cross in front of the church stands on a lofty pedestal that is much better wrought 150 miles in 18 or 20 days. For this service throat. I was constantly raising large quanti-ties of phierm. My throat was raw and in flamed. Of en it was so sore that I could will be able to run with it. We have a he charges at the rate of 80 cents per diem to each beast, Bolivian cents, worth about half than the Catholic symbol above it, and in-Nicholson furnace, and can use either gas scarcely swallow. A dry, hacking could set in Sharp pains would shoot through my chest extending as far as the shoulder blades. They scribed with undecipherable hieroglyphics as much as ours. or coal.' -perhaps to other gods. The corral where our animals are stalled has in its adobe walls James Hogan, Jr., of Hogan, Evans & Co., said: "We are considerably back in our orders by reason of the weak supply of gas. We have not been able to operate half the time since the summer shut-down. We are working on the new apparatus that has been proven a success at Geo. A. Macbeth & Co's factory, and hope in a few days to be able to run on what gas there ia. The press-ure has not been above two ounces this week, and we cannot run our factory on that amount without some sort of a saving ap-pliance. We are up uting it in now, and will be ready to start up the first of the week." Robert Cunningham, of Cunningham & Co., Twenty-sixth and Mary streets, ssid: "We are idle and L suppose we will have suppose we at the suble to change were so severe at times as to cause me to gasp in visit severe at times as to cause in one night. My linbs were icy cold, and swollen. I had no appendent were icy cold, and swollen. I had no at my stomach. My heart would beat rapidly. The palpitation would be followed by a slow, itregular beating and a feeling of faintness. There was a heavy feeling in my chests as of a supption. "While in this condition I was advised by the of a similar trouble. I called at ther office and after consultation commenced treat-ment." THE EXPENSE OF TRAVEL. James Hogan, Jr., of Hogan, Evans & numerous blocks of slate-colored trachyte, with snakes, toads and other mysterious At this price he feeds himself and the animals, and furnishes the necessary ropes. sacks and other equipments; reckoning 40 emblems carved upon them; in short, from time out of mind the wonderful ruins have cents a day for the llamas, 20 cents fo wear and tear of sacks and ropes, and 20 cents for the food of himself and companero. served as an inexhaustible quarry for the lazy and ignorant people of the valley. The principal ruins lie on a level plain The sack in which he carries grain, ore, etc. costs in the currency of the country \$1 25, but will last a long time. Under this conwithin walking distance from the village, The assignces, it was stated, admitted that they had received three dividends from the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, tract he will sometimes make a journey of

Co., Twenty-sixth and Mary streets, said: "We are idle, and I suppose we will have to remain idle until the Monongahela Gas Company can give us more fuel. We have "Has the result been satisfactory?" "Perfectly so. I feel like a different man, My head, nose and throat are clear. The pains in my chest have disappeared. I have a good appetite. In fact, stating it briefly, all the symptoms I mentioned have left me and I owe the change in my condition to Drs. Copeland & Blair." two furnaces built especially for the use of gas, but we have no gas to run them. I

Mr. Moore lives as stated at No. 1914 Seventh street, Southside, or can be seen at 121 Fifth avenue, and this interview readily verified.

Bome Treatment.

Home Treatment. Mrs. Robert Ramsey, of Washington, Pa., speaking of her successful treatment with Drs. Copelaud & Blair, says: "Every fall for the past five years 1 have been troubled with chronic dyspepsia. Have tried countless remedies and various physicians without any relief. I could not get ease from pain in any position I would assume. Every breath I drew was like a knife cutting me. I became weak and pale losing greatly in weight.

gas, but we have no gas to run them. I understand that the gas company has a new main, 3,000 feet in length, that they are con-necting with the other mains, and they promise us plenty of gas shortly. How long we will be compelled to wait it is hard to say. We are terribly back in our orders, and it will take us nearly all winter to catch up." vived the sea voyage and those were win-tered on a Long Island farm-which cer-tainly must have been cold enough for the most fastidious animal of the Andes. In catch up." D. O. Cunningham, of D. O. Cunningthe spring scarcely a dozen of these were left alive; these were sold to museums and ham & Co., was found resting on a lounge in his office taking the matter good-natured-

menageries and died at the first approach of warm weather. ly, "You see I am waiting patiently, don't you," said he. "We have three furnaces, but cannot run either of them. A circumstance in connection with this

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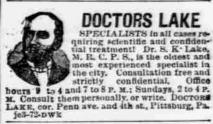
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polished blocks of dark basalt, each 30 inches thick. These stones are sunk into the earth, like gate posts, nobody knows to

may have been, seem to have not under-stood the use of mortar, or maybe they did not need it, being able to build so well without. Like King Solomon's temple, the stones were all made to fit exactly into one another, having round holes drilled into the top and bottom of each, at corresponding distances, into which bronze pins were placed. Scattered all about are many ceived by them from bills receivable and inventories as good. An inspection of the accounts will show, it is alleged, that out of the inventoried are many bighty polished blocks which appear never to have been placed in position, indicating that the builders were disturbed in their work and left it incomplete of the inventoried amount, \$62,055 10, Among the most beautifully sculptured they return as still on hand and curious relics is an enormous block of \$35,200 28, leaving as collected the sum of sandstone, one single slab, 13 seet 5 inches long, 18 inches thick, and standing a little \$26,854 82 and interest, and of this amount they only account for \$13,270 99. They did over 7 feet above the ground-which, though not fully account for all interest received by badly cracked (the natives say by lightthem on the assets in their hands. They ning), is still upright. It must be annk deeply into the earth, to have stood so long also have not accounted for the proceeds of real estate sold by them to William Wig-man, being part of the Voight, Ward & Co. without external support; and was doubt-less meant for a doorway, as it has a central cutting 4 feet 6 inches high by 2 feet 9 inches wide. Across the upper face above this doorway, figures in low relief are carved, which closely resemble the sculpture of Egypt, and scientists say that a finer piece of cutting in the same kind of stone, by artisans, ancient or modern, cannot be found anywhere in the world. Within the temple inclosure is a horizontal slab, about 14 feet square, with a deep hollow in the middle, cut out like a square trough, which is supposed to have served in some of the ceremonies of sun worship. The great temple is composed of huge blocks of red sandstone, each 14 feet long and of corresponding width and thickness, all precisely alike and cut and In conclusion it was asserted that the sc-

and cover an area of about three miles. There are several artificial mounds made of earth and stone, numerous edifices, and the remains of massive walls that probably served as forts or inclosures. The highest of the mounds was once terraced, each terrace supported by a wall of cut stone, and is completely covered and surrounded by rains, with an enormous structure on top, which modera visitors have named "The Fortress.'

of all, so far as decoration is concerned, now known as "The Temple." It is 445 feet long, 388 feet wide, made of cut and polished blocks of dark basalt, each 30 what depth, the parts above ground vary-ing in height from 9 to 14 feet.

STONES PINNED TOGETHER

Those ancient architects, whoever they

two or three months' duration, and save The llama subsists upon a mountain

The other charge I made against that the definition of a gas well to the definition of a gas well to the ducing "gas at a pressure of 20 pounds ducing "gas at a pressure of 20 pounds whether producing oil or not, provided for whether producing oil or not, provided for measure, its purpose and his object in ema so hase a crime to accomplish his I should also say that the document known as the "Forged Conference Report" is not on the public record, for the reason that it was not a genuine but a spurious pubic document. All the evidence of his at. tempt to criminally) squeeze the measure through the Legislature, except the document, is on record, as I will snow. I pre-served a copy of the lorgery, and am glad to be able to show it here this evening.

(At this point of the speech there was flashed upoh a canvas by means of a stereopticon the conference report signed by Senator Delamater and five other legislat hree of whom had denied having any knowledge of the document.)

The Senator's Explanation.

At the time this forged "Conference Report" was distributed on the desks of embers of the House, Mr. Delamater did not deny having drawn it, having sent it to the State Printer, to receive and print what has the or being in every way responsible for it, as he Legislative Record, page 2717, will show. But he tried to explain it away on the ground that the distribution was a mistake and that the preparation of such reports in advance was "custoruary and proper." This is his case.

At the very outset of this report, refer assent. ence is made to the "differences existing between the two Houses." Inasmuch as the bill had not passed third reading in the House there could be no certainty that any lifferences would exist, unless Mr. Delamater knew the sentiment of members of the House on the subject. The report, then, was evidence of Mr. Delamater's intention abrogate the action of the House in making the amendments to the bill.

out notice to the House, or consultation with the members thereo', interested in the passage of this bill, Mr. Delamater pre-"conference report" containing a bill of very different provisions from that on the calcudar of the House on third reading and final passage. This he hoped to force on the House and Senate in the busy closing hours of the session when it would be likely to receive but little attention.

A Remarkable Usurpation.

To this report he forged the names of Mr. Criswell, Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Faunce, reflecting on them as being parties to the project to deleat the will of the House, not yet expressed, and reflecting on the Speaker also, as a party to the scheme; imputing to him a willingness to appoint as a committee of conference, on behalf of the House, any person whom Mr. Delamater might name as agreeable to his purpose. In short, Mr. Delamater usurped the powers and authority of representatives and officers of both Houses to detest the will of the people, as expressed by their representatives in the iouse, because the measure he expected the House to pass was not satisfactory "to other gentlemen" and himself.

This action, he says, he was led to believe, was "costomary and proper." Mr. Faunce Mr. Criswell and Mr. Nichols, promptly and emphatically denied implication in this affair which they considered disgrace-ful. It was a reflection "upon the committee, upon the House and upon itsofficers." Delamater's defense was that he had been led to believe this sort of thing

was "customary and proper." The reason Mr. Delamater expected "difrences between the two Houses" was because he conferred with members of the House regarding the views of their constituents and knew the bill as it passed oud reading in the House was sati ctory to them, because he had assured them it was satisfactory to himself and if it was passed it would be passed in that form and because intended to violate his promise and ask the Senate not to concur in the House amendments. So his "conference report" was a violation of faith, as well as a lorgery and usurpation of authority. Yet, still he believed the whole procedure "customary

Tried to Suppress the Facts. Every effort was made at the time to pre-vent this "customary and proper" thing from gaining publicity. Newspaper cor-

oried real estate of the bank in full. An inspection of the accounts shows that they received at least \$1,501 more than they shutting in of every such well, and shutting the water from the sand by casing or packounted for. They also have not charged themselves

ing, and for preventing any waste of gas from either wells or pipe lines and providing penalties for violation A Very Decided Change.

It will be noted that all the provisions protecting land owners in the vicinity of erritory operated by supply companies were carefully excluded from the conference re-port, leaving only the objectionable features of Mr. Delamater's original bill, with the addition of annihilating the provision ex-empting wells producing oil from the gen-eral provisions of the bill. Thus, it may be scen the conference report is as monstrous in itself as the manner of its making and the

real estate acquired by the assignees. The amount of Wigman's bid was \$9,200, but he intention to foist it on the Legislature. purchased for J. H. Sorg, one ot the assig-nee's, and the sale was so made after the as-Now the question arises, did the signing or the procuring to be signed the names of the members of the House, to the Confer signees had been offered \$11,000 for the property. The exceptants claim that the assigence Committee report, constitute a lorgery The State Printer, under his contract an nees should account on this item for \$11,000. Objections were made to the payments of the rules of the Legislature, is only entitled \$75 to C. W. Hubbell and \$100 to J. A. Mc official sanction of the Senate or House, or the com-Kee for copying accounts, as not proper items of credit. It was further claimed that mittees of those bodies. The State Printer would not be entitled to print, and would the accountants have not accounted for all not print, a Conference Committee report the assets of the bank coming into their hands and converted into cash by them; nor which did not bear the signatures of the members of the committee, placed thereor have they charged themselves with cash realized by them out of the assets of Voight, by themselves, or with their knowledge and Ward & Co.

LOCATING NEW STREETS.

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Three Fictitions Signatures.

In this case the names of Hon. John E. Faunce, Hon. George S. Criswell and Hon. F. R. Nichols, of the House, were placed to this paper without their knowledge or conand the State Printer misled into pended. printing and charging to the State this conference report as an official document. In every essential feature it was a forgery. It is idle to say that it was not intended that these reports should be placed upon the The Survey Committee Rendy to Report t desks of members. As well might a man who had written another man's name on a The Committee on Surveys met yesterday promissory note, without his knowledge and afternoon and affirmatively recommended, to consent, and gotten the money on it from the cashier of a bank, plead that he intended to induce the man whose name he Councils on Monday:

had forged, to give him a note for a like sum, and in some manner substitute the genuine note for the spurious one. This is the kind of ethics that considers the moral turpitude of an action to rest solely in its

Now I have disposed of the charges I made against Mr. Delamater; having pro-duced sufficient evidence, to make it clear to a fair-minded people, that he is guilty of each and all of them and that he is an unfit person to administer public matters. I say sufficient, because there are multi-

plied pages of direct testimony that can be piled up against him, in further support of these charges of crime, if he would but take the matter into the courts. Lips will there unseal which now reiuse to open; some from fear and others because of a mistaken deli cacy they feel in meddling in a neighbor's personal affairs.

That Letter From Rutan,

In concluding, I want to again' refer to Mr. Delamater's connection with the defeat of the Billingsley bill and to show, circumstantially, what motive he had for his oppo-sition and vote against it. During the course of my speech last April I read fragments of a letter in which the writer said that Quay had told him that Mr. Delamate

that goay had fold him that Mr. Deismater had received \$65,000 for his opposition to this bill. I added: "You can draw your own conclusions." At that time I did not dis-close either the author of the letter nor to whom it was addressed. Now I produce the entire letter, in fac simile, that you can judge of its genuineness and the truthfulness of its accusations, as well as the envelope showing to whom it was addressed. tra. First we have upon the curtain a fac simile of the envelope showing to whom the letter was addressed. I now present, in fac simile, the first page

of the letter, which reads as follows: The Continental, J. E. Kingsley & Co., Philadel-phia, October 31, 1886.-(Private and confiden-

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LAID WITH NICEST CARE.

counts are not so stated as to be readily in-telligible and the exceptants insisted that a statement should be made in the nature of This is the more remarkable, as those early people must have been entirely un-acquainted with iron and steel, and could a cash account, showing the cash received have had no mechanical apparatus for car-rying or working heavy bodies, every bit of and from whom and when, and the cash ex-

the labor having to be accomplished by human strength. Neither could they have had any knowledge of gunpowder, or other explosives; but that they were familiar with the use of bronze is proved by the pins above mentioned, and a few weapons that have come to light. From some cliffs of red sand-

stone, more than 15 miles away, every one of these enormous temple blocks must have Councils the following ordinances for their consideration at the regular meeting of been carried; but no basalt nor trachyte is found nearer than 40 miles.

There seems, besides, to have been a palace, a prison, a hall of justice, and other institu-tions, which show that the long-past race ossessed some degree of civilization and refinement. None can gaze upon these monu ments without being filled with wonder concerning the mysterious people who lived and died centuries before Columbus or any other European had sought the Western

hemusphere. The chuno festival is participated in by all the Indians far and near, and is a curi-ous mingling of the rites of the heathen Incas and the ceremonies of the church. Though antedating the Christianization of the country, it is carried on to-day under the control of the priests who, through the 350 years that have intervened si

Councils on Monday: Locating Danm street from Wilkins to Neg-ley avenues: Kilbuck street from Flowers street to Blair'sline; Bryson street from Joncaire Park to the cast line of Schenley Park: Murt-land street from Penn venue to Homewood avenue; Charles street from Filth to Franks-town avenues; Humber alley from Chancey to Watt streets. Establishing the grade of Clarista from Mon-roe to Iowa streets; Rebecca street from Penn avenue to Black street; Woolslayer alley from Thirty-sighth to Thirty-nith streets, and from Main street to Friendship avenue; Fillmore street from Craig to Neville streets. Redocating Gladstone street from Harlewood street; Rebecca street from Penn avenue to Black street. Reducing the width of Reed street from Solie street to an angle near Breekenridge street. Changing the grade of Lange avenue from Grazier street to Frankstown avenue. onquest, have always found it expedient to retain some traces of the ancient custom As in these regions Indians and llamas are generally seen together, a description of one animal without metion of the other MECHANICS' FREE ENTERTAINME NT. would be incomplete. One who has never

A Long and Varied Programme for This seen a llama can hardly form an idea of how Evening's Show. the strange little creature looks, with th

the strange intic creature looks, with the head of a camel, the body of a dear, the wool of a sheep, the hoofs of a mule and the neigh of a horse. It is found nowhere but in the Andes, and is the more interesting because The Jr. O. U. A. M. will have an open meeting and entertainment at Lafayette Hall this evening. The admission will be free. Addresses will be made by Hon. H. it is the only native domesticated animal I. Gourley, Mayor, Rev. M. D. Lichliter, in South America, the ox, horse, sheep, hog and all others useful to man having been brought originally from some other country. and E. Lindsay Grier. A fine musical and elocationary programme has been arranged, including Miss Lillian Burkhart, the Misses THE ONLY BEAST OF BURDEN

Cook, Miss Minetta Wilson, Mr. H. J. Me-Cielland, O. W. Fetron and others. The used in the higher altitudes, where mules music will be furnished by Toerge's Orchesand horses cannot endure the thin air, as it alone is exempt from sirroche, its natural

tra. The objects of the order will be explained, and a pleasant and profitable evening is as-sured. No invitations have been issued, but all are welcome. A large number of the members of the order from Ohio will be here to take part. The arrangements are under the auspices of the Past Councilors' Association, W. T. Kerr, President, and the following committee: D. G. Evans, H. A, Keil, James A. Whited, J. E. Coek and J. M. Hutchison.

lar animal should not be omitted, viz: that its dung is universally used for fuel in Bolivia and many parts of Peru. It burns as readily as wood, gives out a great deal of heat, has no odor and can be bought at the rate of 60 cents per hundredweight, there-fore it is highly prized in treeless sections, where coal costs from \$35 to \$48 per ton, and the only other alternative is a kind of spongy

fungus that grows on the mountains. A QUEER FUEL SUPPLY.

to introduce liamas into the United States; but it could not be carried out, principally because the food was too good for them. Seventy-two llamas were taken from Peru to New York. Only 38 of that number sur-

great deal of complaint is just now rife said: in La Paz against the electric light com-pany, the citizens asserting that so much sav. llama dung is consumed by its furnaces that their supply of food will soon be exhausted. Knowing it to be in general use in the kitchens of the country- the tourist in these parts ceases to insist on toast and broiled meats and becomes quite willing to put up with the eternal stews and furnaces and flattening ovens. Of course they were unable to make as good time, but The commercial name of the fuel is fries. taquia, and owing to the habits of the animal, it is by no means difficult to gather. still they could keep their factories in constant operation. George A. Macbeth & Co. is the only firm that seems to really have the "dead-For example, in certain places along every road where llamas are driven, always at the foot of the hills and in these places only, wood" on the supply. Said Mr. Roth, of that firm: "If we had not put in our saving will taquia be found-not an atom of it any-where else for miles around. The same is apparatus we would be idle to-day. I tell true in corrals and fields where the animals graze, each invariably adding his own quota you it is a great thing. We have no diffi-

culty in operating right along. Both fact-ories are running constantly, and I am sure to the general accumulation, always in precisely the same spot. we haven't had over a two-onnce Llamas have a queer but effective way of this week, and sometimes not quite that defending themselves when teased or made

much." From all the information that could be angry. Stamping the fore feet and turning suddenly upon the object of rage, they will gathered it would seem that the shortage is of a temporary character, and is possibly not much worse than it has always been at eject between the teeth a pint, or more of saliva, throwing it with great force a dis-tance of several feet. This saliva produces a stinging sensation on the skin, and if it this time of the year, when the companies are making their connections for the winter gets into the mouth or eyes or on any place where the skin is broken, violent inflammaand yet the manufacturers seem to feel it effects with greater force this year than even effects with greater lorde this year than ever before. There is another fact that enters into the question. The reporter was reminded of it by one of the manufacturers spoken to. Said he: "Do you know that when gas was first tion is immediately caused, and deathly blood poisoning has been known to ensue. Therefore those who are acquainted with the peculiarities of the beast are very careful to keep on the right side of his temper, and at used by the manufacturers as a fuel, the

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A WANDERING BOY'S STORY.

He Stops in Harrisburg and Says His Fathe Died in Pitteburg. Inspector McAleese received a letter yes

terday from W. H. Wallace, of No. 1522 North Fifth street, Harrisburg, Pa., inquiring about a 13-year-old boy, who gives his name as John Mayrel, whom the writer found on the railroad, near Harrisburg, on

found on the railroad, near that the his way to Philadelphia. The story told by the boy is that his father, an iron foundryman named Frank Mayrei, had died about a month ago of ty-hold fever. leaving him an orphan. The ers' Natural Gas Company, said yesterday that the prospect of the supply giving out phoid fever, leaving him an orphan. The boy said he lived in the East End of the was not so bad as painted. His company by said he fived in the Last End of the city and that his father was a member of Rev. Crowley's United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wallace writes to learn the correctness of the boy's story, and if it is true, will give him a home and secure him and secure him is now engaged in drilling several wells in is now engaged in drilling several wells in new territory, which are very promising. He stated that the complaint of ex-cessive charges, made by the consumers, was unwarranted, as gas companies go to great expense in tapping every new field, which at times necessitates an outlay of thousands of dollars, all for the piping of one well. Mr. Meyran added that the consumers of their ense on the Southaide had experienced employment. The names as given cannot be found in the City Directory.

ART SCHOOL OPENING

The Season Will Begin Monday Moralog With an Increased Attendance.

The Pittsburg Art School will open for the season Monday morning. John W. Beatty, who has been up at Scalp Level for the past six weeks, returned home last evening with considerable new landscape work. The school will open with an increased attendance over that of last year, and as nearly all the pupils have picked up many

new scenes during the summer good work may be expected from them. A Possibility That the Sixth Street Bridge Won't be Built This Winter. There is a probability that the

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treet bridge will not be rebuilt this year.

The plans have not yet been decided upon. It

is understood Mr. Lindenthal's design ha

to be changed. It is not known how soon the matter will be settled. If the bridge is not built the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester cars will run over the present structure this

en accepted, but some parts of it will have

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Talked Once Too Ofter

A gentleman eatered a gun store yesterday and announced he had killed three pheasapts last Saturday. Game Warden Harue was present, and each of the birds cost the gentleman a \$10 bill.

WOMEN will fad a whole page of intermatter in To-morrow's Mammoth DISPATCH.

We can run on a pretty low pressure, too, but some days our gauge don't register at all. Some days the pressure gets as high as three ounces, but it is mostly lower than that. I don't know what we will do if we don't soon get a better supply. The com-pany has promised it next week, and we

greatly in weight. "I began treatment by mail with Drs. Cope-land & Blair. All these symptoms nave dis-appeared, and I now feel as well as I ever did."

Notable Credentials.

Notable Credentials. The credentials and indorsements of these gentlemen are indeed noteworthy. In general there is no higher collegnate medical authority in the country than Bellevue Hospital, of which they are graduates; locally, no higher than that of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College of Pittsburg, which April 6, 1889, throngh its dean and faculty, and after a searching exami-nation, placed its formal written indorsement upon the diplomas of both Dr. Copeland and Dr. Blair. are hoping they will be able to keep thei A representative of T. Campbell & Co. iid: "We have not been able to run since last Sunday night. That's all I have to Dr. Blair. At Phillips & Co.'s the same information

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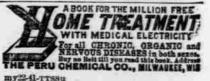
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