Marietta, April 21.—Fire broke out on the York county hills late last night and is rapidly spinding, endangering property in its trail. The summer resorts owned by people from Harrisburg, Columbia and Marietta, are in danger and a posse of men are at work fighting the flames.

This is the third fire in the district within ten days. Considerable timber has fallen prey to the flames.

Marietta, April 21.—Fire broke out on the York men to see him in New York. It was between the im New York. It was between the time I sassumed office. The Colonel Surprised Colonel Roosevelt continued:

"It told Mr. Barnes that I told Mr. Platt—rather I expressed surprise—that committees were being appointed when the speaker of the Assembly had not been chosen. I also told Mr. Barnes, Mr. Platt told me no speaker would be chosen until a mean who was

# Two gires in York County

York, Pa., April 21 .- Eight thousand acres of timber were destroyed by a forest fire which broke out near Edgeforest fire which broke out near Edgemont and traversed a considerable portion of the surrounding country. It is estimated that the timber destroyed was worth \$12,000. Burning brush on the property of William Newcomer, in Conewago township, caused the destruction of seventy acres of second-growth timberland in the Conewago hills. Several farm buildings were threatened before the fire was checked.

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## Lumber Company Loses \$1,000

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Lebanon, April 21.—County Commissioner A. I. Hartman, president of the South Mountain Lumber Company, yesterday authorized the statement that the loss of that company in the forest fires in the South Mountains near the Red Bridge during the past few days would total up to \$1,000 or more. The loss consists of a large amount of finished material which had been felled and cut ready for shipment.

## Calls Conference to Settle Strike

Co.\_mous, O., April 21.—In an ef-Co. mous, O., April 21.—In an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike of 10,000 coal miners in Eastern Ohio, Governor Willis last night calle a conference of miners and operators to be held Friday at Canton, O. The Jovernor announced that he would attend the meeting and take part in the opening negotiations.

## Commissioner Eby No Better

(Special to the Star-Independent) Lykens, Pa., April 21.—The condi-tion of County Commissioner John H. Eby, who is confined to bel suffering from a nervous breakdown, was un-changed to-day. Absolute quiet for the Commissioner has been advised by the attending physician and only Mr. Eby's intimate friends are permitted to see him

woust be enosen until a man who was satisfactory to the organization was found. Mr. Barnes replied that Mr. Platt was right even after I said such government was bound to lead to rot-tenness.

should appoint.''
Leader Must Have Control

As the colonel said this his jaw squared and he pounded upon the judge's bench. H econtinued:

"Mr. Barnes said in reply that Senator Platt was right and that the leader of an organization must have complete control of it."

"In 1908 did you discuss legislation at Albany with Mr. Barnes!" asked Mr. Bowers.

"Yes." replied the witness. "Mr.

asked Mr. Bowers.

"Yes," replied the witness. "Mr. Barnes epoke with me generally on the subject of legislation. He sand Governor Hughes was favoring legislation against the interest of the organization and that the Democratic

ganization and that the Democratic organization was backing up the Republicans in defeating legislation fostered by Governor Hughes.

'Mr. Barnes said he and his friends had control of the party. He did not say he, himself, was personally in control. He did say that Mr. Hughes could not take the control away from those in whom it was invested.

'After my return from Africa I had correspondence with Mr. Barnes over rule by the bosses. It (the correspondence) was also on the subject of legislation.'

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Barnes' Letter About Hughes
A letter from Mr. Barnes to Mr.
Roosevelt was offered in evidence. It was dated from the Albany "Jour-nal" office, and in part read:

Skinghis of Pythias, attended the fortysixth anuiversary of the logic in Ridge
Avenue Methodist Episcopal church last\*
evening.

The principal address of the evening
was made by the Rev. De. Rupley,
gastor of the Salem Latheran church,
was made by the Rev. Harry Nosan
Bassler, pastor of the Second Reformed
church Others, taking part in the program were the Rev. W. W. Hartman,
Mrs. H. C. Kinch, Miss Mildred Garman
and Harry R. Laucks. A number of selections were also gives by the Pietro
Experiments were served.

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LUNC CONFERENCE

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The British ployed in enacting important legislation.

Conditions were virtually unchanged yesterday along the western front, and in the east also a lull has come after the violent fighting in the Carpathians of the last month. The official French and German statements of to-day report some small engagements at several points in France. Each side claims to have repulsed the attacks of the other.

MURDERED RV DED

Pittsburgh, April 21.—A lover's quarrel, supposedly provoked by jealousy over another suitor, ended last evening when Ernest H. Bingler, Jr., 20 years old, a civil engineer, shot and killed Miss Mildred Rich and then "More than two-thirds of that committee," he said, as a member of the State Republican Executive Committee, Representative Ramsey, of Delaware, told why the committee did not insert a local option pledge in its platform. "More than two-thirds of that committee," he said, as a member of the State Republican Executive Committee, Representative Ramsey, of Delaware, told why the committee did not provide the said, as a member of the State Republican Executive Committee, Representative Ramsey, of Delaware, told why the committee did not provide the said, as a member of the State Republican Executive Committee, Representative Ramsey, of Delaware, told why the committee did not insert a local option pledge in its platform. 20 years old, a civil engineer, shot and killed Miss Mildred Rich and then ended his own life in Miss Rich's room in a rooming house at 208 Shady ave-

Well dressed and having evidence of refinement, the young woman, about 25 years old, went to "The Bungalow" conducted at the Shady avenue address by Mrs. Payson Chappell, last Friday. Beyond the girl's statement that she was to be married in the spring to a banker's son, nothing was known of her.

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MURDERED BY HER SUITOR

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"The principle of the bill is right, thoroughly republican and democratic," he said. "The people who elected Governor Brumbaugh demanded the passage of this bill. The organized liquid or interests is the Gibraltar behind these legislative halls and they have thus far been able to throttle the people, fill our almshouses and insane asylums."

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"More than two-thirds of that committee," he said, "went before the people in direct opposition to a local ticket. It was carried into the election and it is needless to say that the people have ruled on this question.

"Is it any worse for a liquor lobby to operate in the House than for the Governor of this State to send his

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Young Bingler had met Miss Rich about seven months ago at the Carnegie Institute of Technolicgy, and had become infatuated with her. His affection apparently being returned, they oung man met her on many occasions and once had taken her to his home to meet his parents.

The young woman's body has not meet his parents.

The young woman's body has not been claimed, and morgue attaches thus far have failed to find any reletives, Bingler's parents claimed in isbody and it was removed last, night.

The murdered woman was the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Rich, who after the death of her husband, four years ago at York, came to this city to live with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Keel, 2214 North Sixth street. Mrs. Bich is at present on a visit to York.

\$5,000 Fire in Maryland

Hagerstown, Md., April 21.—Eleven head of sheep perished and a quantity of feed, harness and farming implements were lost when fire totally destroyed a barn on the farm of Mrs. Resultion and the feed, harness and farming implements were lost when fire totally destroyed a barn on the farm of Mrs.

rather than accept vices, against it."

He said the Governor's local option plank was the vital issue in the last Republican campaign and was the only thing which defeated Vance C. Mc-Cormick for Governor.

Stein Opposes Local Option

Mr. Stein, Allegheny, declared there

take a bit of paper, torn from an en-velope or newspaper, and try to run it between the teeth to remove some little particle of food that the tongue feels. If you want to be sure of trouble with your gums continue this practice, and sooner or later—rather sooner than later-you will secure a splendid case you to the dentist in a hurry, and may

cause more than one eleepless night.

The bit of paper used in this wa introduced edgewise between the teeth, is worse than any toothpick, or other instrument, for many reasons. In the first place the sharp edge of the paper and in so doing it is almost sure to carry into the circulation at least some of the many germs changing to it. Again, the chemicals used in the makaddition to these the newspaper may have picked up a variety of germs from those who have handled it or

The flap of the envelope, which is so "handy" a bit to use for the teeth, may have touched the lips of some one with tonsilitis, or even with tuber

sets her steps not on the ground, on the heads of men.—Homer.

Discharged From Jail Three prisoners were discharged from jail to-day as follows: Clayton Rife, John Moon and Karley Ballaski.

Marriage Licenses
William P. Callaghan, Steelton, and
Marguerite M. Kennedy, city.
William R. Naugle and Sara E. Bowers, city. 172 Bids on Highway Materials
Bids were opened at the State Highway Department yesterialy for material, machinery, implements and tools for use in maintenance and repair of State highways and State aid highways. The bids were opened by Joseph W. Hunter, First Deputy State Highway Commissioner. One hundred and seventy-two bids were received and seventy-two bids were received and ordered listed. The bids will be posted and as material and equipment are required they will be ordered from the lowest bidder when difference in freight rate and other shipping costs are considered.

Bishop Tyree to Lecture Bishop Tyree to Lecture
The Rt. Rev. Evans Tyree, D. D.,
Bishop of the First Episcopal district
of the A. M. E. church, will lecture on
'What Another Man Told Me'' this
evening at Bethel A. M. E. church,
Briggs and Ash streets. Music will be
in charge of the choir of the Monumental A. M. E. church, Steelton. The
lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

Lodge to Pay Fraternal Visit Members of Pokoson Tribe No. 331, proved Order of Red Men, will trail the wigwam of Cornplanter Tribe No. 61 to-morrow evening to pay a fraternal visit.

Ten German Aeroplanes in Raid Petrograd, April 21, via London, 1.15 P. M.—Ten German aeroplanes aided the town of Bialystok, in Rusian Poland, forty-five miles southwest of Grodno, Tuesday morning and threw down upon it more than 100 bombs.

Operation for Appendicitis Frank Snyder, 2123 Atlas street, aged 26 years, was operated on for appendicitis at the Harrisburg hospital this morning. His condition is reported favorable.

"City of Dreadful Light."

London streets at night are far more eautiful to look at and far more agree able to walk in than when every shop fares with a vulgar display of hard light and when the disgusting electric light advertisements defaced walls, riverside and space itself. May Lon-don never go back to its old, vulgar. hateful system of lighting. We want no more of that city of dreadful light-London Saturday Review.

8		HARRISBURG STAR-IND	EPENDENT, WEDNESDAY	EVENING, APRIL 21, 19	15.	
SPEAKERS PROVIDED FOR SESSIONS OF CLASSIS		TAKE STEPS TO REVISE THE ASSESSMENTS OF VOTERS	OPTION BILL BEATEN Continued From Pirot Page. of the Anti-Saloon Loague or any oth-	are just as honorable men in the liquor business as among those "who trade their purity in politics." The fact that William Penn and Patrick Henry recog- nized the liquor business was brought out and then he mentioned what he	MIDDLETOWN WOMAN TELLS OF STORMY WEDDED LIFE	
lergymen of Reformed Church Will	by which he hopes to prove to the jury	County Commissioners Question Tax	er organization, but under the name of "government by the people" if any combination of business and political	termed "an unholy alliance between scheming politicians and misguided men of the cloth" for enactment of the bill.	Minetta B. Butler, Who Was Miss	Bethlehem Steel Jumps Seven and a
Address Delegates During Annual District Meeting to Be Held In	that he was justified in causing the publication of the statement upon	Collectors About Large Numbers of Bequests for Experations—	interests blocks the popular will.  After Mr. Williams' speech the House on motion of Mr. Kitts, Erie,	of the cloth' for enactment of the bill. The Allegheny man said the saloon is the poor man's club and would flourish	Hergleroth, Testifies Husband Bit Her and Pulled Her Hair Out In	Half Points—Heavy Offerings of Reading and Union Pacific at Ad-
This City Four Days Next Week	which Mr. Barnes is suing him for libel, this afternoon.	Planned to Weed Out "Dead Ones"	rescinded its action limiting speeches.	until society provided something better in spite of "every fanatic and crank."	Quarrel Just Before Separation	vances Over Yester y's Close
The program has now practically	Justice Andrews allowed Colonel Roosevelt to tell of conversations with Senators Hinman, Davenport, New-	. The first step toward the revision of	Kitts Opposes the Bill Mr. Kitts said he had no interest in	Later on Mr. Stein said he would	According to Minetta B. (Hergle-	By Associated A ss.
sen completed for the sessions of the ancaster Classis of the Reformed	comb and others about race track and	the system of assessing Harrisburg	to represent his constituents and not	Governor of the Commonwealth through ingratitude and deceit." Mr. Stein declared that if the Legis-	roth) Butler, pretty daughter of Mid- dletown parents, who in court this morning appealed to Judge McCarrell	New York, April 25 -Wall Street -Bullish activity as recamed at the
hurch to be held next Monday, Tues- ay, Wednesday and Thursday, in the	told him that Mr. Barnes at first had no opposition to race track legislation		"The friends of local option," he said, "are not striving for local option	lature saw fit to abolish the business of	for an absolute divorce, her husband, Christian W. Butler, is a quarrelsome,	outset of to-day's trading, initial quo tations showing gains of 1 to 2 points
ourth Reformed church, the Rev.	"It was at that time I learned that	they called in five city collectors of county tax and had them explain the	tion was settled last November as con-	merchant from whose traffic it derives	to subsist, at times, on a scant amount	in many important issues. Bethlehem Steel rose 3 points, which it soon in
ongregation are preparing to entertain	sition of the legislation but that he	"excuses" given by the collectors for	lates williams We williams	pensate them for investments. Mr. Stein then replied to Mr. Lanius' remark about the heroin bill by saying that of	Mrs. Butler is seeking legal separa-	offerings of Reading and Union Pacific
elegates.  The sermon at the opening session	Mr. Barnes. Mr. Grattan pleaded with	thousand men assessed as electors.	Havana. One hundred and forty-four	about the heroin bill by saying that of 100 men who use drugs 100 go to ruin but of 100 who use liquor only three	and she is doing so, she said, under the	but the only leader to record a nev
fonday night will be preached by the	wanted, but I was told he said Mr. Barnes oredred him to vote oppositely	Collectors who appeared before the Commissioners included: John H. Tay-	pledged against local option. It is not demanded by the people. The unit is	or four are wrecked. This caused mingled hisses and	is in Washington, D. C., now, she said, living with his mother. The case was	Amalgamated Copper. Rock Islandy yielded a fraction on opening sales of
ethtown, retiring president of the lassis. The altar service will be con-	and he was forced to do so. Senator	lor, First ward; Harry A. Hoopes, Fifth	wrong. Do you mean to tell me that	cheers and Mr. Stein remarked that peo-	called up on the special hearing cal- ender this morning, having been con-	5,000 shares and soon fell back thre points to yesterday's low level. Price
lucted by the Rev. J. Hunter Watts, of Lancaster, and the Rev. Dr. J. H.	Barnes' district.'	liam Smith, Eleventh ward. The Sev-	"The people of this State are stirred	excitement. The latter remark he hurl- ed at the crowd in the rear.	day.	half hour, Coppers, however, adding to
Pennebecker, of Columbia. There will be an election of a president for the	Conversation With Senators Colonel Reosevelt told the story of	enth ward it was, the Commissioners said in which 1,400 of the 1,700 re-	caim judiciary to decide whether there	W. H. Wilson Defends Measure W. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who spoke on the bill, attacked the argu-	Life with Butler, the wife said, nar- rowed down from domestic felicity at the time of the marriage some eleven	After digesting the offerings of th
on Tuesday morning at 10.30	and Davenport.	quests for exonerations from poll tax collections represent assessed yet un- registered voteds who either are "dead,	trust this question to judiciary than to	ments given by the anti-optionists.	or twelve years ago to misery, pov- erty and cruel treatment covering sev-	momentum on renewed buying of representative issues. U. S. Steel faile
'clock the Holy Communion will be elebrated, the officers of the classis fficiating. The sermon will be preached	when the question of district primaries	moved out of the district, are not		vested right but a privilege, a personal privilege only granted for a year at the outside,' he said. He disputed the	eral years prior to the separation in December, 1910. The breaking up of	able extent and Reading reflected th
by the Rev. J. Stewart Cramer of the	lican leader asked for an adjournment. He asked the Republican Senators to	Of the remaining 300, the Commissioners say, the residences of a few	ctatie party by legal methods, saying	assertion that the Brooks high license	Butler said there were practically no	became relatively heavy and specia
norning and afternoon business ses- ions will be taken up with the reading	go into a nearby room for a confer- ence.	have been ascertained. In these cases	met in Harrisburg, prepared the plat-	law is the best local option bill in ex- istence because it places the power in the hands of the judges and not the	furnishings in the house and it could hardly be called a home—followed a bitter quarrel.	
f the parochial reports by the pastors. It the evening service an address will	Democratic Senators to meet in an ad-	lectors to explain the failure to make collections. Where it was shown that assessments actually had been dupli-	the House have been reminded of the	people.	Then, Mrs. Butler declared, she was badly beaten and bitten several times	were strong.
e delivered by the Rev. H. M. J. Cline of Franklin and Marshall Col- ege, Lancaster, on "John Huss the	he looked in the room occupied by the	cated the exoneration requests were allowed but in those in which the vo-	of the House to stand up for their own	informed the State Republican com-	on the neck. Her hair was pulled out she said, and she prevented him from	QUOTATIONS
	in conference with the Senators, al- though he was not a member of the Legislature. Later the Democrats and		Executive announced that he would	platform and that committee endorsed him for Governor. He said the Gov-	carrying out a threat to take her life only when she struck him in the face	New York, April 21.
f various committees will be present- d and routine business transacted. In	Rebublicans came out and went into the	fort to got the toy	I man de a minancipana, cara ac	ernor polled 534,897 votes on a local option platform.	with a piece of wood.  Many times since the separation, Mrs. Butler said, she has been hound-	
he evening the Rev. George W. Rich- irds of the Lancaster Theological Semi-	and fourteen Republicans voted for the	The conference with the collectors, the Commissioners declared, was en-		this question at the Navamber clos-	ed by her husband, both while she re- mained with friends in Washington.	Amer Beet Sugar 481/6 471
ary will speak on "Can We Still Be Evangelical?" The meeting will be	measure had been opposed by Governor	tirely harmonious. Information obtained from the collectors, they said,	Accesse Governor's Attitude	candidates for Governor totaled 987,- 686 local option votes," he said.	and after she returned to Middletown to live. Besides, she said, he many	do pfd 99½ 99½ Am Car and Foundry Co 54 53
resided over by the Rev. Ellis N. Gremer, pastor of Salem Reformed hurch, this city.	"Were all the Republican Senators	will aid materially when the Commis- sioners examine the 1915 assessment books for the purpose of striking out	Admonishing the members of the House to have no fear for they are the	"What we need is men who have the	times "threatened to kill me if I would seek a divorce."	Am Cotton Oil 51 50 Am Ice Securities 321/2 315
It is expected that all remaining pusiness will be disposed of on Thurs-	"Mr. Davenport only saw the Barnes	the "dead ones" before the tax dupli-	resent Mr Rever of Philadelphia said	this question to their constituents."	The court took the papers and re- served decision.	Amer Smelting 73% 735
iay.	them.'	The Commissioners said again that they propose to call in assessors for the	massure through accrain We must	DYNAMITE KILLS LABOR MAN	ALEXANDER ROBERTS BURIED	American Sugar 111% 1100   Amer Tel and Tel 122½ 1220   Anaconda 38 375
K. OF P. HOLD ANNIVERSARY	Colonel Roosevelt said: "The Murphy Democrats who were	purpose of ascertaining why the county books contain the names of so many men who are not registered voters and	look to the people for their wishes on		Services Held This Afternoon in Mar-	Atchison 104% 104 Baltimore and Ohio 7914 789
Bayard Lodge Celebrates Event in Ridge Avenue Church	licans were under the leadership of Senator Grady."	cannot be found.	pass this bill, not because of the de-	fused to Give Up Books, Blown	Many friends of Alexander Roberts,	Bethlehem Steel 146, 142
Hundreds of members and their in- ited guests of Bayard Lodge No. 130,	"Did you talk to Senator Daven- port about Senator John M. Allds?"	LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY	mands of the districts but because the Governor wants it."	Up at Erie	the oldest native resident of Harris- burg, who died Sunday at his home, 10 South Market square, attended the fu-	Canadian Pacific 1711/ 1695
Knights of Pythias, attended the forty-	"Yes," replied the witness. Allds resigned from the Senate after	C	Mr. Beyer asked where local option would end. He said if counties had the	Erie, Pa., April 21,-Samuel Leonoff		Chesapeake and Ohio. 49 481
wening.	he had been charged with accepting bribes, Colonel Causes Much Merriment	official statement from Constantinople	ball or veccination	was killed and his wife, Mrs. Kather- ine Leonoff, was seriously injured here	Roberts was the oldest member of the church, serving as secretary and trustee	01: 0 0
The principal address of the evening was made by the Rev. D. E. Rupley, astor of the Salem Lutheran church,	"Mr. Newcomb or Mr. Davenport,"	says that six torpedo boats attempted to penetrate the straits on Monday	Governor Brumbaugh's attitude in	early to-day when their house was wrecked by an explosion. Police after	The services were in charge of the	Corn Products 147/2 147/2
Oberlin, while the address of welcome was made by the Rev. Harry Nelson	ator Allds had been selected for Presi- dent Pro Tem. of the Senate by the	night, and yesterday there was an en- gagement between warships and Turk-	Beyer as "objectionable" and he said	an investiation expressed the belief	and the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pas-	Erie 1st pfd 46 45
Bassler, pastor of the Second Reformed	machine Republicans. There was oppo- sition against Allds by other Republic-		some of the Governor's efforts. During his speech Mr. Beyer declared that it was not for the Legislature to pass too	exploded under one corner of the	terment was in the Harrisburg ceme-	Goodrich B F 493/4 47
gram were the Rev. W. W. Hartman, Mrs. H. C. Kinch, Miss Mildred Garman	unable to control a sufficient number of	Rome a member of the Italian Senate	many restrictive laws and that there	persons in the house and many of them	The annorary pallbearers were Dr.	Interhore Wet 915/ 91
ed Harry R. Laucks. A number of se- ections were also given by the Pleetro Mandolin Club and Sears Concert or-	"And in the position Allds was,	addressed a manifesto to the people to the effect that "consolidation is ap- proaching for the Italians who have	Executive and legislative branches of	of the Longshoremen's Union, and be-	Foster, Samuel W. Fleming, Edward	Interboro Met pfd 741/4 73
hestra. Following the rendition of the pro-	was the official leader of the Republic- an party in this State."	waited and suffered,' referring evi-	firm opinions about the right of the	books of the organization when he was	Bailey, J. Henry Spicer, Mayor John K. Royal, Henry A. Kelker, Jr., George	Wissensi Dan 171/ 14
ram refreshments were served.	mony he slapped one hand upon the	"unredeemed Italy" or the Austrian provinces to the north, Austria is re-	themselves at the last election, said he.		L. Gorgas.	National Lead 66¼ 64 New York Cen 92½ 91 N Y, N H and H 71 69
IAP CABINET IN A	other every second or so, leaned far forward in his chair toward the jury box. The spectators, jury and lawyers	ly along the border in fear of an in-	Mr. Beyer declared that the policy	said to be members of the union, were under arrest. Mike Leonoff said he be-	COURT HOUSE	Norfolk and Western 1051/2 105 Northern Pacific 1113/4 111
LONG CONFERENCE	1 1 1		ernment and discredits the church."	lieved his father was the victim of an anarchist society formed by members of		Pacific Mail 1978 19 Pennsylvania R R 11074 111
Continued From First Page.	elect the official Republican leader. After order was restored a recess was	Italy and Austria is imminent.	asserted it is not the function of the Legislature or the Governor to teach	a New York group.	MOVES FOR A NEW TRIAL	Pittsburgh Coal 23% 23 Press Steel Car 43 43
ause the Chinese government was in- orming certain foreign legations as to	taken.	Galicia, has been evacuated by the Russians on account of the effective at-	rather that of the clergy. There is a	GERMS IN THE MOUTH.	Mifflin Township Seeks Rehearing of Iron Company's Suit	incoming 100
he progress of the negotiations.  The Chinese government's transla-	When the examination of Colonel Roosevelt was begun Mr. Bowers ques-	tacks of the Austrian artillery. Tar- now lies 175 miles west of Lemberg.	he. He quoted Governor Brumbaugh's	Using Paper as a Toothpick is a Dan-	Motion for a rehearing of the A. L.	
ion has been carefully checked by a egation which possesses a copy of	tioned the witness who said: "I had conversations with Mr.	Official information was received in Berlin confirming previous reports of	that time had been consumed over lo-	One of the most dangerous little		Southern Ry 19¼ 18 do pfd 60 59
Japan's Chinese text and it is stated at the legation that only the verbiology	tion in 1908. These took place in Wash-	in German East Africa. The British	ployed in enacting important legisla-	take a bit of paper, torn from an envelope or newspaper, and try to run it	a verdiet against the township for	Tennessee Copper 344 33 Texas Company 139 139
liffers. The legation's version is in comewhat harsher language than that of the Chinese government translation.	too.''	those of the Germans as 56.	During the speeches a number of the	between the teeth to remove some little	metarial furnished the claim, \$700 for	Union Pacific
For example the article which in the overnment text is translated to pro-	ters, the contents of which he said he had discussed with Mr. Barnes.	yesterday along the western front, and in the east also a lull has come after	at their desks munching sandwiches while the orators went on.	It you want to be sure of trouble with	motion was placed on the argument list.	do pfd 1091/4 109
ide that China shall agree to the prop- gation of Buddhism by Japanese sub-	"Now what were the conversations?" asked Mr. Bowers.	of the last month. The official French	Mr. Herman, of Wyoming, said the bill will not prohibit the sale of liquor in counties where the majority is in	your gums continue this practice, and sooner or later—rather sooner than		Utah Copper       67%       67         VirCarolina Chem       29½       29         Western Maryland       26¼       26
jects in China, is translated by the le-		port some small engagements at several	favor of it. It will restere to the peo-	of infection of the gums that will send	from jail to-day as follows: Clayton Rife, John Moon and Karley Ballaski.	W. U. Telegraph 681/2 68

MASONS HOLD CEREMONIES General Sadler Prominent in Celebra-

tion at Trenton Temple
Trenton, N. J., April 21.—Masons
from all parts of New Jersey are here
to-day for the ceremonies which mark the reclamation and restoration of Trenton's old Masonic Temple, a landmark of the fraternity dating back to

Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, of the Masonic fraternity, with Miss Maria W. Thomson and Miss Maria W. Thompson, II., of distinguished Ma sonic lineage, are among the principals

Reclamation and restoration of the Reclamation and restoration of the old Massonic temple resulted from a movement started by General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., who gave a dinner December 15, 1913, to seventy-five of the leading Masons in the city.

How Crooked Are You?

We read the command to love our enemies, to forgive those who wrong us, to refrain from resisting evil, and to go the second mile with him who compels us to go with him the first mile. It seems a hard saying. The Sermon on the Mount and making a living do not seem to match. The problem was

It seems a hard saying. The Sermon on the Mount and making a living do not seem to match. The problem was expressed recently by a young lawyer who wanted to be a Christian in his profession, but found the tide of busifues a seem of the seem of the seem to be a christian in his profession, but found the tide of busifues a seem of the seem to be a can a man be and still be straight? At first sight the world seems to be organized on a fighting rather than on a peace basis. But Christ enunciated a higher law, a spiritual law, more potent than the law of physical force and human enmity, a law depending upon the spiritual weapons of forgiveness and good will even towards our enemies. It was the most daring and revolutionary experiment of the Christian scheme. Moreover, it worked; and it is the only law that really succeeds in the end. John G. Paton tried it in the South seas, when he went single-handed and unarmed among the wild tribes, catching their spears in his unprotected hands. He lived to see the chief of the wild tribes in Christ's school. Every time a Christian has returned good for evil, refraining from taking all his "rights," he has gone "the second mile" with his enemy, and this highest law of spiritual conquest has been vindicated.—The Christian Herald.

The Harrisburg Hospital is open daily except Sunday, between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. for dispensing medical advice and prescriptions to those unable to pay for them.