FIRE AT ADELIA

BIG BARN ENTIRELY DESTROY-ED—FIRE BUG SUSPECTED NUMBER OF LICENSES ISSUED 9; COMPARISON OF AGES, ED—FIRE BUG SUSPECTED
—NO LIVES LOST.

Fifty-three cows, three horses and a number of sheep and pigs were burned to death at Adelia, Tuesday night, when a large barn belonging to a family by the name of Lacciona was destroyed by fire shortly before midnight

apprehending the guilty party or

Several persons are under suspic-ion and if the miscreant is discovered will receive strenuous and merited punishment from the farmers of that

The place where the fire occurred has been run as a dairy, and is known as the McConey farm. Three

The proprietors of the place made

The cows destroyed were mostly will do a land office business in mar-riage licenses during April.

Refuses 2. Judge A. T. Searle Gives Reasons

WARNER KNAPP AND FRANK MANG LOSE—ANTHONY YEA-GER GETS HIS.

Judge A. T. Searle having heard testimony Tuesday, and arguments of attorneys, Thursday, in the re-monstrances against the granting of hotel licenses to three applicants. Friday handed down opinions refus-ing the applications for license to keep a hotel of Warner Knapp at Preston township and Frank Mang, in Texas township. On the same day he decided to grant a license to Anthony Yeager, at Poyntelle, in Preston township.

Opinion of Court.

Court of this state, in the case of furnished by a sur Reznor Hotel Company's License, 31 Pa. Superior Ct., page 525, has laid Cummins, Reichm down the following rules and uses attorney, Stephen the following language concerning attorney, Stephen advantage of his 'In Schlaudecker v. Marchall 70

not a judicial question. Courts sit step will be vigorously contested by to administer the law fairly, as it is given to them, and not to make or This indictment charges a misdegiven to them, and not to make or This indictment charges a misde-repeal it. The law of the land has meanor. In asking that bail be fix-(Continued on Page Four.)

LORIMER CASE AGAIN

NEW EVIDENCE SECURED, IT IS SAID—CASE WILL BE RE-OPENED.

Developments in the Lorimer in-vestigation before the Illinois Legislative Committee seem to make for a verification of the predictions before the last session of the Senate that the Lorimer case will be reopened in Washington. All that is neces-sary to accomplish this is the ability to show that new and vital evidence has been obtained and of this there no longer is any doubt.

During the closing days of the debate the charge was made that the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions had not been zealous to get all the evidence obtainable, and the strong intimation was made that the purpose of that committee from the

is made the most strenuous objec-tions are expected from Senator

Balley.
It became known Wednesday that immediately following the convening of the Senate a resolution almost identical in terms with that of Sen-ator Beverldge will be re-offered and

the fight to oust Lorimer renewed. Sixteen Senators who did not vote

RISON OF ETC., ETC.

Although the month of March marks the beginning of Spring, when all things begin to take on new life, when the snows of Winter are melt ed by the balmy blasts of the vernal winds, its lion-like breezes blew few The flames were first discovered by one of the neighbors, the inmates of the house aroused, and an attempt happiness-seekers in Wayne County of the house aroused, and an attempt made to save the cattle, but the fire any magistrate, justice of the peace had gained such headway that the barn with all its contents was burned to the ground.

The fire is supposed to have been of incondians with a supposed to have been of incondians with the but a single thought, two hearts that fain would beat as one.

of incendiary origin. Within the In extenuation of the backward-past year there have been a number ness of the lads and lassies in Wayne of conflagrations in Cherry Ridge county, however, it is to be said, township and the county authorities thave for some time been conducting a quiet investigation with a view to than this. The sum total of those coveted pieces of parchment for each

March was but nine.
It is nevertheless to be said. by way of further explanation, of the seeming fact that our young people do not love each other as they should, that the season of Lent restrains many an ardent wooer from leading his sweetheart to Hymen's known as the McConey farm. Three Italians are living in the house which has frequently changed hands.

The proprietors of the place made

The proprietors of the place made use of the large daily yield of milk heard from, it is confidently expecting the manufacture of cheese.

Youth was the predominant feature of the applicants for license in March as may be readily seen from the ages of the applicants. Two of the grooms were under twenty-one years of age, but the brides went that average one better. No less than five of the brides were twenty-one or under, and only one of them

acknowledged her age to be fifty. There may have been other sensational features of the happy coup-

INDICT JOS. REICHMANN

FORMER PRESIDENT OF CAR-NEGIE TRUST HELD—CAR-NEGIE'S NAME COMES UP

In the matter of the application of as a newsboy in Chicago twenty-five Warner Knapp for a license to years ago, was indicted Wednesday keep a hotel at Orson, in Pres-ton township. by the Grand Jury or falsifying a monthly report of an institution institution dated August 31, 19 He pleaded for trial unnot guilty and was Chief Justice Rice of the Superior der \$10,000 bail. bond was company.

Like his associ William through his Baldwin, took The date for the "In Schlaudecker v. Marshall, 73
Pa. 200, which is the leading case
upon the subject, Mr. Justice Agnew
said: 'Whether any or all licenses
should be granted is a legislative,
not a judicial question. Courts sit
the plea of guilty. The date for the
final pleading was set for April 10.
It is understood that in the meantime a motion will be made to the
court for permission to inspect the
minutes of the Grand Jury which
step will be vigorously contested by

determined that licenses shall exist, ed at \$10,000 the District Attorney and has imposed upon the court the stated in open court that the present duty of ascertaining the proper instances in which the license shall ther action that might be expected from the Grand Jury against Reich-

The Reichmann indictment was only an incident in the day's developments, which now not only involve a high city official and officers of the Carnegie Trust Company, not yet named, but the State Banking Department as well

The name of Andrew Carnegie, the iron master, was again brought into prominent, notice by a formal de-mand from George L. Dyer for the return of 8,000 shares of the capital stock of the Platt Iron Works, of Dayton, Ohio, a Cummins enterprise, of which Joseph R. Reichmann was President.

This stock Mr. Carnegle received from the trust company in January,

1910, for a loan of \$2,100,000.

The loan was made to save the Carnegie Trust Company after run that followed the collapse of the Whole tomorrow.

The consideration of the code was casy and quiet compared to the temperature that Independent Fertilizer pestuous debating which occurred on stock was substituted for Platt Iron

to making final arrangements for as-sisting in the prosecution of the Reichmann-Cummins crowd. Up to the time of the conference Mr. Black had not given his consent to enter

No Suffragette Laws at This Session. There will be no legislation in fa-

sion in 1913.

Cattle, Horses, Sheep, are Burned to Death Cupid's Devotees Summary of Important Events All Over The Country Told Kommissioner's Klerk and Miss Dorothy Bauman are The Lucky Winners Peth Country Told In Paragraphs.

PEACE IN 90 DAYS

PRESIDENT DIAZ TO RETIRE— PRESIDENT TAFT EXPLAINS

MANGEUVRES. Francisco I. Madero has issued a decree declaring the end of guerrilla warfare and forming the insurrecto bands into seven corps. Meantime the fighting continues

At the same time the brother of Francisco I. Madro, the head of the Insurrecto movement, asserted in an interview at San Antonio that peace would come in ninety days, as the result of negotiations initiated jointly by the Maderos and Senor Limantour while the latter was in New York. With this establishment of peace it is supposed that President water being thrown into the win-Diaz will go into retirement. The change in the Mexican Cabinet was, There was no insura... on the change in the Mexican Cabinet was, Senor Madero said, the first step in the plan then agreed on. The sub-sequent steps, he said, would be the elimination of Senor Corral from the Vice-Presidency and of Senor de la brary. Besides about 600,000 vol-Barra from the Ministry of Foreign umes it contained 400,000 pamph-Relations, and the succession of Sen-

a new election. President Diaz Nations, would be allowed to retire graceful- was of the ly under cover of his extreme old one personal content of the cover of his extreme old one personal cover old one personal cover of his extreme old one personal cover of hi age, and his prompt collapse might be expected. Senor Madero added that no United States troops would

can members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into his confi-

sational features of the happy couples but they do not stand out so prominently in Marriage License Book No. 4. In considering the ages it is worth while noting that those of the young folks did not show much disparity, and among (Continued on Page Four.)

on the verge of a widespreau revolution. The republic was described as a volcano ready to erupt at any moment, throwing the country into an archy and jeopardizing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American ployed in the restoration, this amount can be materially reduced.

A trip through the damaged part to the ability of the Diaz Government to withstand the shock.

> responsibility for the serious results looting or the invasion of danger-that might follow through inactivity. ous places by the public. Mexican frontier.

> of not being able to take the country quickly brought to play, but apparinto his confidence and officially disclose the real reasons which had led to the military demonstration. To 1879, when the Legislature fit have publicly discussed the situation moved into the present Capitol Buildin Mexico would not only have been taken as an affront by the Diaz government, but would also have operaters and the lawmaking body was compelled today to conduct their deliberations under a strange roof. With ed to defeat the President's own purpose by encouraging the revolutionary uprisings across the border. The President's lips have thus been sealed as to the real purpose of the movements of troops except in so far as he has communicated it to his advisers and the members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

SCHOOL CODE PASSES

HOUSE ACTS AFFIRMATIVELY ON SECOND READING—FEW AMENDMENTS.

The school code bill, which has occupied the attention of the House sitting as a committee of the whole for four sessions since Wednesday morning, was adopted by the com-mittee, reported to the house and passed on second reading shortly be-fore a o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Harrisburg. Fewer amendments were offered than anticipated, and as there were no discussions during the afternoon session it was possible to expedite the reading of the code and it was put through very rapidly, thus doing away with the necessity of holding a session of the committee the of the whole tomorrow.

pestuous debating which occurred on the measure in the session of 1909, purpose of that committee from the start had been to whitewash Lorimer. Had the case gone to the session about to convene, the result would have been the vacation of the seat.

When the effort to reopen the case

When the effort to reopen the case third reading some day next week. It is expected that the senate will make numerous amendments when the bill reaches that body and it will be returned to the house for conurrence

> The more important amendments made were that school controllers in first class districts might be elected

\$5,000,000 FIRE LOSS

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY DE-STROYED IN ALBANY FIRE —CAUSE UNKNOWN.

The western end of the \$25,000, 000 State Capitol was wrecked and damaged to the extent of several millions of dollars by a fire which started in the Assembly referencelibrary at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire was not under control until 11 o'clock. It is not known positively that any lives were lost, but Samuel J. Abbott, night watchman in the State Library, is misisng, and is probably buried in the ruins.

building or its contents, a fact for which no explanation has yet been offered. The greatest loss, because or Limantour to both posts pending and the sacred wampum of the Six So much of the colection was of this irreplacable nature that one person's estimate of its money value is as good as another's.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Com-missioner of Education, whose debe needed or permitted to enter Mexico to safeguard the election.

partment includes the library, mated it this afternoon at \$2. mated it this afternoon at \$2,000,-Taft Explains. 000. The bitterness of this loss is President Taft has taken Republi- increased by the fact that in a short time all the books and records were to have been removed to the new

to the sending of 20,000 troops to definiteness about the various esti-the border. Official information was received That of State Architect Franklin R. by this Government that Mexico was Ware may be taken as the closest,

A trip through the damaged part of the building when the fire was un-The well known existence of a der control reminded one of descrip-strong, widespread anti-American tions of the Paris flood. Water was feeling in Mexico added to the seriousness of these reports, and President Taft when they were laid before him found himself in a position where he would be obliged either to Joseph B. Reichmann, the former president of the Carnegie Trust Company, who began his business career president of the Carnegie Trust Company, who began his business career president of the Carnegie Trust Company, who began his business career president of the Carnegie Trust Company, who began his business career president is a company that members of the Services will be held Friday after members of the National Guard, who now at 2 o'clock at the Oregon which will be prepared in the Carnegie Trust Company. Who began his business career president is a company to the serious results that the company that the co

He chose the former course and a li is said to have been nearly an few hours later one-quarter of the regular army was headed toward the hose was turned on the fire. Senator Bayne and who had been in the building when President was immediately confront-ed with the embarrassing situation hold the nozzle. Other lines were

> the Assembly Chamber drenched with water and party wrecked by the dis-astrous fire which devastated the western portion of the Capitol, with a large part of the Senate precincts fire-swept, though the beautiful onyx chamber in which the upper house holds its sessions escaped serious holds its sessions escaped damage, the legislators were glad to avail themselves of the hospitality tendered them by the City of Al-bany through Mayor McEwen, and met Wednesday in the nearby City

Guaranteed Banks Lose.

A decrease of \$5,032,503,31 in the individual deposits of State guaranteed banks in Oklahoma in the two fiscal months between January 7 and March 7 of this year is shown by the consolidated statement of the condition of State banks issued Bank Commissioner J. D. Lankford

The total of individual deposits on March 7 was \$49,723,977.50, compared with \$54,750,580.81 on January In the same period the number banks decreased from 695 to 690 The report shows that many new State guaranteed banks are still being organized. There is a net loss of only five. In spite of the fact that eighteen State banks have been re-chartered as national banks since the beginning of the year. These conversions also account in large measure for the decrease in deposits, as most of them were banks in the

larger cities with large deposits. The total deposits are now at lower point than at any time since November, 1909, although the num-ber of banks is still considerably larger than at that time.

Funeral Of Frank J. Schmuck. Funeral services for the late Frank J. Schmuck, who died Sunday night at his parents' home, 111 Fifth street, from lung trouble in the Sixteen Senators who did not vote on the Lorimer case will be members of the Senate when it reconvenes. In many cases the opinions of these breviously adduced, are known. If the case is reopened the majority will be overwhelmingly against Lorimer.

There will be no legislation in fasting the elected in November this year, instead of a mandatory provision; allowing city controllers to act as auditors in section and third class districts co-extensive with cities.

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Mr. Geary, Allegheny, sought to have provision for a teachers' retirement fund inserted, but was defeated.

MARCH MARRIAGES THE WORLD AT LARGE TWO KICKERS WIN KONTEST PRIZES

KARELESS KIDS AND KAREFREE KUPID ARE THE SUBJECTS— KONTEST AROUSING INTENSE INTEREST—WHY DON'T YOU TRY? JUST KICK.

Mr. Geo. P. Ross, the genial Kommissioners' Klerk wins a prize in

the kicking kontest.

His kick is as follows:---

Editor of The Citizen: I kick bekos the kids won't stop markin' up Main street bridge. Kommissioners' Klerk

Honesdale, Ba. Answer: So do we. Ought to katch a kouple and kan 'em.

Editor The Citizen: --

For details of contest see page 2.

1, a young lady of Honesdale, kick the editor for coming to a town ike this and leaving a sweetheart out of town.

> Respectfully yours, MISS DOROTHY BAUMAN.

Answer: Believe us, Dorothy, it hurts us worse than it does you.

ARREST U. S. OFFICIAL DRAFT PEACE TREATY

NEWARK COMMISSIONER ACCUS-OF RETAINING \$7,869 FROM A BREWER. ED OF

United States Commissioner S. Howell Jones, of Newark, N. J., was arrested yesterday afternoon in that city on a charge of embezzlement. He was taken into custody in his office in the Globe building, at Broad

esti- and Mechanic streets. The complaint was made by Jos. Fergg, a brewer, whose plant went into the hands of a receiver about a year ago. The amount charged that the Commissioner withheld from Relations Committee into his conndence in regard to the situation in
Mexico. He has laid before them
informatly the information which led

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to the department is the d on the brewing plant in June by Mrs. Caroline B. Powers of the Ho-tel Buckingham, New York City. In this transaction Commission Jones

acted as an agent for Mrs. Powers. The complaint declared that he had called on Commissioner Jones repeatedly and asked for an accounting for the money, but had been put off each time. Criminal action was this not taken, Fergg said, until all other means were exhausted.

Death Of Walter W. Skinner.

Walter W. Skinner, the eighteenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ed in getting it to express exactly E. Skinner, died Monday night at what he desired without the possibil-

ARBITRATION DOCUMENT TO BE A MODEL OF FUTURE TREATIES.

The proposed general arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain has reached the stage known to the diplomatists as "negotiations." It was learned at the White House that Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce have set to work on the actual drafting of the provisions of the treaty. How much time this will require cannot now be estimated. The treaty is not to be very long, but extreme care is necessary in the framing of the paragraphs.

President Taft desires to have the treaty, when completed, stand as a model for similar conventions which he no doubt hopes to be able to conclude with other nations if he can obtain ratification by the Senate for

As an indication of the care that would be given to perfecting the lan-guage of the provisions of the proposed treaty, it was pointed out that Senator Root, when Secretary of State, had once spent a month over a single paragraph before he succeed-

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