### OUR LOCAL LEGISLATORS.

MEETING OF BOROUGH COUNCIL ON MONDAY EVENING

# Freeland Gas Company Makes Applica-tion for the Privilege of Laying Pipes Through the Streets-Other Matters of Importance Taken Up.

The members of the borough council met in regular monthly session Monday evening with Messrs. Rutter, Neuburger, Meehan and Zemany present. The fol-lowing bills were read' and approved: Hugh Boyle, janitor and feeding prison-Hugh Boyle, janitor and feeding prison-ers, \$11: Freeland Lumber Company, lumber, \$34.66; Hazleton Iron Works, manhole plates, \$19.52; Electric Light Company, street lights, \$241.66; M. Hal-pin, repairs on tools, \$2.16; Donnick O'Donnell, coal, \$8; T. A. Buckley, J. P., hearings, \$3.75; John Molik, police and barying animals, \$14.75. = Attorney C. O. Stroh, on behalf of the Freeland Gas Company, presented an

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General Markets. General Markets, New York, Feb. 2-FLOUR-state and west-ern ruled quiet, but steadier; city mills patents (\$\frac{5}{25}\$, which regards, \$\frac{1}{25}\$, city mills fears, \$\frac{1}{25}\$, city mills relaxed, \$\

July, 314c. OATS-No. 2 slow; track, white, western, 22

OATS-NO. 2 800%, travel 1, 17 2,29c, PORK-Dull; mess, \$8.50,28.75; family, \$9,50,20 10.50, LARD-Quiet; prime western steam, \$4.05,

<sup>13</sup>Attorney C. O. Stroh, on behalf of the Freeland Gas Company, presented an ordinance granting them the right of way through the streets of the borough, and asked conneil to take action on it. After an explanation by Mr. Stroh, B. F. Davis and other members of the com-pany who were present, it was learned that should council pass the ordinance that he plant would be in operation by July 1, 1807.

reached Sagua la Grande, but had been selzed, opened and read by the Spanish au-thorities. Consul Barker was very indignant and called on the Spanish commandant and called on the Spanish commandant and demanded the dispatches. That official re-fused to give them up and did so in an in-sulting manner. The Spaniards kept the dispatches rear-the documents had been copied, the Span-iards turned them over to the consul. The latter in the meanwhile faid writ-ten a strong letter to Secretary Olney, re-counting the circumstances and isyling that if the United States proposed to per-mit its representative to be insulted with impuntly he would resign. Captain General Weyler heard of the matter and ordered the Sagua la Grunde authorities to apologize to Barker, which they did, but the angry consul would not accept the apology and said he had refer-red the matter to his government. This is the first known case where the Spanish officials have opened state depart-ment letters, but Americans in Havana believe that it has been done ever since the war began. It is stated on the authority of one close to Consul General Lee that his mail has been frequently tampered with. July 1, 1897. It was decided that a committee of three members of council, together with the borough solicitor, meet a committee of the representatives of the company at a date to be fixed by the chairman of a date to be fixed by the chairman of council's committee and go over the ordinance and report the same to the next meeting of council. The president appointed Messrs, Neuburger, Meehan and Zemany as the committee. Street Commissioner Moore reported having spent \$73.80 on the streets in January. The report was approved and ordered paid.

ordered paid. The burgess reported receipts for December and January to be \$10; fees and commissions, \$15.50; due burgess, \$5.50. Police expenses for December and January were as follows: Daniel J. Boyle, \$12.50; J.J. Kennedy, \$5; James

Boyle, 812.30; J. J. Kennedy, 85; James M. Gallagher, 81.25; Tony Haas, 83.25; James P. McNells, 81.25; total 823.25. Jacob Olsho and Condy McGill were exonerated from payment of dog tax. The committee appointed at the last meeting to inquire into the placing of dirt and other refuse matter in the Public nark, reported that they had met the. lic park, reported that they had met the parties accused, and recommended the parties accused, and recommended the following motion, which was approved: "That if any of the dirt placed in the park has to be removed, that the same be removed by or at the expense of the parties who placed it there." It was decided to meet on Monday, February 21, to go over the accounts of the tax collector.

It Was Left by Juige Joseph Babcock of Sparta, Ga., Feb. 8.— A fortune of be-tween \$00,000 and \$75,000 awaits a claim-ant here. Juige Joseph Babcock, one of the quaintest characters who ever lived in Georgia, died. Jeaving no will, no known heirs and no knowledge about himself. He came here a little over i0 years ago from New York a poor boy, whit at once to work, and by frugal industry and sceno-ny slowly but surely accumulated a for-hed been a prosperous jeweler in this phace, besides holding several public of more or less prosperous ventures on the outside. He fand no confidential rifends here and being interested in a number of more or less prosperous ventures of the bab hed heing interested in a number of more or less prosperous ventures of the outside. He fand no confidential rifends here and certainly none elsewhere, for he neither write no received any mail except that which concerned his business affairs. It is not believed that he was ever nur-ried, and if he had a kinsman anywhere he had neither writen to him, received word from him or spoken of him. His re-ligious ideas were as eccentric as his life, for although he attended church regularly and believed in the existence of a supreme power, he maintained that death meant annihilatio. the tax collector

### A Plea for Mercy. 'Oh, would you mind doing me a fa-

vor?" "With pleasure. What is it?" "Kindly remove that costly mar

"Kindly remove that costly mantle out of your window." "Why, pray?" "I shall be passing your shop with my wife in half an hour."-Tit-Bits.

The same Old Price. "Eternal vigilance," shouted the ora or, "is the price of liberty!" The women electors exchanged

glances, "That is the same price as last year," they remarked, and shrugged their shoulders.—Detroit Tribune.

The Cautious Man. There are plodders, there are soarers, On this big terrestrial ball; If you choose to be a plodder You won't have so far to fall. --Chicago Record.

NEVER ANY UNCERTAINTY.



"I suppose she's what you would sum uncertain age?" "O, dear, no! She's been the same age r the last ten years."—Doston Globe, Secontial.

What Was More Essential. "And I am the first man you eve loved?" he inquired, fondly. "Well," said the truthful Miss Passee "you are—er—never mind, dear. You are the first man who ever loved me."— N. Y. Teuth. N. Y. Truth.

Commerce Prevails. Schoolmaster-Master Isaac, what wrong did the brothers of Joseph com-Commerce Prevails. mit when they sold their brother? Isaac—They sold him too cheap.—N

Badly Affected. "My wife looks healthy, but she is subject to dreadful sinking spells." "Sinking spells?" "Yes; she sinks every cent she can lay her hands on."—Chicago Record.

lay her hands on."-Chicago Income Deceiving Only Herself. He-Miss Belle is easily deceived. She-How's that, "She thinks she's mad because I kissed her."-Town Topics.

"I hear they've laid off a number of hands down at the sawmill?" "Yes, so the surgeon was telling me." --Chicago Journal.

Doesn't Always Work.

"They say that laughter is medicine." "That's not so; if 1 laugh at Jack when he has rheumatism he immedi-ptely gets worse."—Detroit Free Press.

INSULTED OUR CONSUL. VENEZUEHAN TREATY panish Officials Open and Copy State D Spanish Officials Open and Copy State Department Dispatches. Kry WEST, Feb. 2,—Consul Walter B. Barker, United States representative in Sagua la Grande, Cuba, is indignant over an insult offered to him by the Spanish authorities of that place, and it is understood he has written a bitter complaint to Secretary of State Olney. According to advices received here, the consul was expecting several dispatches from the department of state in reference to extain important matters affecting the relations of Spain and the United States. He learned that the dispatches had been forwarded, and when they did not arrive in due course he made inquiries. He learned that the dispatches had been deviced Sigua I a Grande, but had been acted, Sagua I a Grande, but had been thereites. Consul Backer was very indiment and

IT IS SIGNED BY MINISTERS PAUNCE FOTE AND ANDRADE.

Baron Herschell and Sir Richard Collins Are England's Arbitrators-Chief Jua-tice Fuller Venezuela's Representative. Justice Brewer United States' Appointee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-As the represent-atives of their respective governments, Sir 2. As the legendric state of the governments, Sir Julian Pannee-fote, the British embassador, and senor Jose An-drade, the Vene-zuelan minister to Washington, at the state department state department signed a treaty, providing for the senor. SANDY THE

a si state department signed a treaty providing for the settlement by ar-bitration of the long standing dis-pute over the boundary between Venezuela and bes not only run-3 15 1.1.11

BARON HERSCHELL. British Guiana, which has not only rup-tured the relations between the principals and kept them apart diplomatically for years, but has threatened to involve the two great English speaking nations in hos-

The treaty provides for the appointm an arbitration tribunal consisting The treaty provides for the appointment of an arbitration tribunal consisting of five jurists, who are designated as follows: Two on the part of Great Britain, nom-inated by the members of the judicial com-mittee of her majest's privy council-namely, the Right Hon. Baron Hersebell, Knight grand cross of the Most Honors-ble Order of the Bath, and the Hon. Sir Richard Henn Collins, knight, one of the justices of her Britannie majesty's su-preme court of judicatives of Venezuela-namely, the Hon. Malville Weston Fuller, chief justice of the United States of Amer-ica-and one nonrinated by the justices of the supreme court of the United States of Amer-ica-and one nonrinated by the justices of America-namely, the Hon. David Josiah Brewer, a justice of the supreme court of the functed States of America-and of a fifth jurist to be selected by the four per-sons so noninnated, or in the event of their failure to agree within three months from



JUSTICE FULLER. JUSTICE BREWER. the date of the exchange of ratifications of the present treaty to be selected by his imajesty the king of Sweden and Norway. The jurist os selected shall be president of the tribunal. By the terms of the treaty the agents of the two governments—Great Britain and Venezuela-must deliver the complete cases at Paris, where the arbitrational tribunal will meet, within eight months of the rati-fieddin allowed for the submission of the counter cases, so that the entire arbi-tration probably will occupy a year and a half.

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Sneak Thief Shot. PHILADELIPHIA, Feb. 3.—A negro named Drumgole, who says he hails from West Virginia, was fatally shot by Detective McCauley, comployed at John Wanamaker's store. McCauley caught Drumgole in the store and chased him for several blocks. The negro finally darted into an alleyway near Thirteenth and Walnut streets, with McCauley in close pursuit. He called to the thief to halt, and when he failed to do the thief to halt, and when he failed to do so drew his revolver and fired. The bullet lodged in Drumgole's back near the spine, and he will die. McCauley was arrested. Pleased With the Arbitrators. Loynov, Feb. 3.—The Times in an editorial this morning expresses its fullest approval of the Venezuelan arbitrators as-lected on both sides of the Atlantic. "It would have been impossible to select apli-trators more acceptable to the people of Great Britain," says The Times in con-clusion, "than the members of the United States supreme court, whose fame stands very high here as Americans."

very high here as Americans." Trast Company Falls. West CHENTER, P.a., Feb. 3. —The Ches-ter County Guarantee Trust and Safe De-post company of this place, claiming as-sets aggregating \$1,000,000 and with de-posts of \$2500,000, has suspended business. The directors claim that it is solvent and will pay all indeltedness if given time. There has been a run on the company for two weeks, in which time \$76,000 was paid out. The run is said to have resulted for failure to protect the stock at a ro-cent sale when it was offered without a bid being received. Ex-Congressional Sim-d-bid being neceived. Ex-Congressional Sim-d-bid being neceived. Ex-Congressional Sim-d-bid being in a said to hold \$200,000 the the stock. The amount of the liabilities is in the the said to the solubilities of the stock. The Latest Athletic Wonder. CAMBERDER, Mass, Feb. 2.—Luther C. Rood, the latest athletic wonder, accom-plished the feat of lifting a 211 pound dumbbell in the Hemmenway gymnasium, thereby establishing a new amateur world's record at heavy dumbbell lifting. The previous mark was 201 pounds 5 ounces, made by Dick Kennell in New York in 1874. The lift was made from the floor with both hands, and the bell was forced upward from the shoulder to arm's length with one hand. Rood is of slim physique, 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs but 143 pounds.

not known. The W. C. T. U. Convention, Rosros, Feb. 3.—The interesting and important annnouncement of the dates for the great conventions of Women's Chris-than Temperance uhlows has been received in this city. The Dominion convention will be held at Toronto on Oct. 20 to 29, the concluding session being in the mature of a mass meeting, at which Miss Wilard and Lady Henry Somerst have promised to speak. The world's convention will im-mediately follow at the same place, open-ing on Saturday, the 23d, and continuing through to the evening of Tnesday, the 26th. The noticeal convention will open at Buffalo on Friday, Oct. 29, continuing through to Wednesday, Nov. 3. Was Finally Successful. Got \$1 Damages. TRENTON, Feb. 3.—The Mercer county court rendered a verdict of \$1 in a damage suit for \$10,000 brought by William S. Rauch of Trenton against Peter Kapzen-bach, proprietor of the Trenton House. The plaintiff alleged that, in company with his wife and some friends, he was de-nied service in the hotel. The defendant elaimed that the party was disorderly and that Rauch was under the influence of liquor. This was denied. Deputy Marshal Removed. Deputy Marshal Removed. BUFFALO, Feb. 3.—It is definitely un-derstood that John V. Kane, a deputy united States Marshal Peck, who charges Kane with willful negligence in allowing Anton Eckes, the Hamburg counterfeiter, to escape from him while being taken from this city to Albany for trial.

Was Finally Successful. Was Finally Succession. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Sam-oel Van Winkle was found hanging to a stepladder in bits tailor shop on Broad street. He was nearly 80 years old and of intemperate habits. This was his third at-tempt at self destruction.

Manufacturers Assign.

MILFORD, Mass, Feb. 8.—Wilkinson & Hawes, straw goods manufacturers here, have assigned to Judge Lowell 5. Fales for the benefit of their creditors, No state-ment of assets or liabilities has been made. 1897 February. 1897

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DOINGS OF CONGRESS. Arbitration and Immigration In Sena Routine Business In House.

The Week's Business

HE PENNSYLVANIA CAPITOL IS DE-Routine Business In House. Washinktory, Feh. 3. —The feature of the senate session was a very spirited de-bate on the conference report on the im-migration bill. Mr. Gibson of Maryland opposed the report, and Mr. Lodge defend-dit. After a two hours' struggle the report went over, and the Nigaraguia canal bill was taken up. Mr. Vilas continuing his remarks. Mr. Teller of Colorado also en-tered the debate in opposition to the meas-ure. Historic Old Structure, Built Early In th

Century-Many Valuable Records Lost. The Loss Is Estimated at \$1,500,000. Legislators Driven Out by Fiames.

STATEHOUSE IN RUINS

STROYED BY FIRE

tered the debate in opposition to the view irre. Mr. Chandler introduced a resolution stating that the government should stead-ily direct its efforts to secure and main-tain the use of silver as well as gold as standard money, with free coinage of each under intermational agreement. The solsion in the house was very dul, the whole day being devoted to debate on appropriation islis. The diplomatic and consults bill was passed, and considerable progress was made with the District of Columbia bill. The bill as passed carries 1,673,703.

Resolutions arranging for the formal canvassing of the electoral vote of the last presidential election on Wednesday, Feb. 10, were adopted.

The Loss Is leximated at \$1,500,000. Legislators Driven Out by Piames. HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—The legislative halls are in ruins. A new structure must rise from the ashes that has sorred as a meeting place of the Pennsylvania legisla-ture since 1822. The flames have eaten up \$1,500,000 worth of property. The house was in session, and the senate was about to convend, which a few minutes' recess, when the flames were discovered. Smoke could be seen in small volumes pouring out into the capitol grounds from the house windows. The members were not mindful of it until the great clouds rolled by the windows. The members were was a motion to adjourn, and all was consterna-tion. The senate the members were lolling about in their seats. The place began to smell of smoke, and soon dense clouds rolled down the care levator shaft. Sena-tor John C, Grady of Philadelphia quick-ly warned the senators, and there was a general hustle to remove effects. Fire elarms were sent in, and soon the digni-fied senate was a mass of howling men. Desks were being jerkel loose and earried out. The same work was going on in the house chamber. Soon there work the senato shad at their was down into the sonato shad at their was a dayn in the senato shad senate. So the men who were trying to recover property were driven out. The flames shot along the senate roof, wound themsolves about the dome and on to the rows frei nevery portion of the building, the was a frei nevery notion of the building, and there was no hope for the historic extructure, of which there now only remains blackened and smoldering ruins. The old apitol, the finest piece of colonal archi-tecture in the state, was completely do-ettroet of which there now only remains blackened and smoldering ruins. The old apitol, the finest piece of colonal archi-tecture in the state, was completely do-troet of the house to encound the senato shadehend and smoldering ruins. The old apitol, the finest piece of colonal archi-tecture in the state, was completely do-troet of the state, was The Weel's Business. Washington, Jan. 28.—In the senate presterialy the military and end appropria-tion bill was passed after. the defeat of a chause providing for the expenses of tak-ing West Point calots to Washington to participate in the imagination parade. The Nieuragua canal bill was again dis-cussed. Mr. Sherman suggested the nego-tation of a new trastry with Nieuragua under which the United States should build and control the proposed waterway. The house session was occupied with the immigration bill, which was passed after delate by a vote of 131 to 117. Washington, Jan. 29.—In the senate forence 4il and the Nieuragua canal bill were discussed, but no action was taken on either measure. The president's nom-missioner of Internal revenue was gon-mus. firmed. In the house the Indian appropriation bill was passed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—In the senate

bill was passed. Wasithxoron, Jap. 40.—In the senate yesterday the Welcott bill providing for the appointment of commissioners to an international mometary conference was passed by a vote of 46 to 4. The bill ap-propriates \$100,000 for the expenses of the commission.

propriates \$100,000 for the expenses of the commission. In the house the conference report on the Athnite and Pacific Failroad was rejected by a vote of 71 to 143, and the conference were instructed to insist on the house amendments to the senate bill. WASHINGTON, Feb 3,—In the schule yesterday the Nicaragua canal bill was further considered, and Mr. Vilas spoke on the bill. The general arbitration at treaty was reported, with amendments, but, no the bill. The general arbitration treaty was reported, with amendments, but, no time was fixed for action upon it. The correspondence in the case of .Sanguilly, the American under sentence in Cuba, was sent to the senta. The house passed a number of minor bills and considered the diplomatic and generation bill without taking action.

tochure in the state, was completely te-stroyed. Every dispiration ti in it lost ev-prything, and the loss is complete. Departments in the Building. The departments in the burned build-ing were the following: Sonate and house, all of the committee rooms, the senate librarian's room, senate chief clerk's room, Houtenant governor's room, room of president pro tem, school department, house chief clerk's room, room of speaker of house, resident clerk's room, two telegraph offices, room of the Harris-burg Legislative Correspondents' associa-tion, pasters' and folders' departments, cleakrooms of both branches and the en-gine rooms. Superintendent of Public Buildings De-lancy places the loss at \$1,800,000. There is not much over \$100,000 insurance on the building and contents, according to the statement of the treasury officials. There was \$400,000 on the capitol build-ing while the state library was in it. Aft-er it removed to another structure the in-surance on the legislative halls was re-ended to \$00,000. The capitol was built early in the cen-try, but was nevertheless regarded as one of the handsonest specimens of Ionio architecture in the country. The building was of red brick, with white trimmings. It was surrounded by a park of ten acres and stood on an eminence almost in the scenter of the cly. The main structure was 2½ stories high, surnounted by a largo doom, from which a fine view of the sur-rounding country could be had. The cap-itol's dimensions were: Length, 180 feet; width, 80 feet. The correstone was laid on May 31, 1819, by Governor Findlay. The building was finished in 1821 and was first occupied by the general assembly on the 3d of January, 1822. On cach side was a wing, that on the ontherm wing by the house. NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Louis F. Payn Nominated and Confirmed as Superintendent of Insurance. ... ALIANY, Feb. 2...-Governor Black last inght transmitted to the senate the nomi-mation of Louis Frishes Payn of Columbia to succeed James F. Pierce as superintend-ent of insurance. The nomination was looked for last week, but owing to the ab-sence of a number of Republican senators the governor-concluded to delay it. The nomination was referred to the senate committee on insurance.

nomination was referred to the senate committee on insurance. ALLANY, Feb. 3.—The nomination of Louis F. Payn for state superintendent of Insurance was confirmed by the senate by a vote of 27 to 20. The senate to voted for confirmation were Enrokett, Brown, Burns, Chaboon, Coggeshall, Da-ley, C. Davis, Ellsworth, Ford, Grant, Harrison, Higble, Joinson, Krum, Lamy, Lexow, Mailly, Nussbaum, Page, Parsons, Raines, Selbert, Sheppard, Stewart, Stran-ahan, Weiman, Wilcox-27. The senators who voted against Payn were Brinsh, G. Davis, Ellswort, Humpherg, Mullin, Pavey, Tibbitts, White and Wray (Reps.), and Alcarin, Ganter, Coffey, Featherston, Gallagher, Grady, Martin, McCarren, Mun-zinger, Kochler and Sullivan (Dems.) -20. While, this of the southern wing by the house. At each end of the building, separated from it by a narrow space, are located two buildings containing the state trensury de-partment, the adjutant general's office and other state offices, which narrowly escaped destruction. About 100 feet south is the modern grantle building known as the ex-ecutive building, recently creeted at a cost of nearby \$1,000,000, for the accommoda-tion of the governor, it torney general and secretary of state. This building also shel-ters the state library, and a portion of it is used as a state museum. The library, one of the finest in the word, until two years ago was guartered in the structure just de-stroyed by fine.

Stoves function in the structure just de-stroved by He. Seven Feeple Rurned to Death. These Crry, Feb. 1.—Seven lives were lost by fire in Hoboken, a suburb of this dity. There were two fires, one beginning before the other was extinguished. At the first one, which was at 410 Newark street, a woman and her five children were suffo-cated while house near by. The dead by this fire are Nellie Schradder, all years old , while house near by. The dead by this fire are Nellie Schradder, all their children, Henry Schrader, all years old , while of Christopher Schradder, and their children, Henry Schrader, fire was in the there flat houses 155, 137 and 150 Four-teenth streed, which is in the other end of Hoboken, from the scene of the first fire, the death by the second fire was Mabel Mangels, S years old, daughter of Henry C. Mangels.

Death of President Roberts. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. — George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railrond, who died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at bis home in Bala, a suburb of this city, from heart failure, which was superinduced by acute indigestion, aged 63 years, was first taken ill in August last, but there hive hear periods since that time during which he has been able to be about the house. He was forced to takk to his bed about two months ago with entarrh of the stomach and grow steadily worse until the time of his death. During the past two weeks his condition had become practically hoppless, the attending physician giving but liteleeneouragement to his family. He failed surrounded by the members of his family and was consolous until the last.

000, and Mr. Gaskill was released. Masonie Home In New Jersey. Thistron, Feb. I. -Ithas become known that the grand lodge of Masons at their session last week dedied to establish a home for accd and infirm Masons of this is said that the property to be purchastrone to the Standard learns from pityato grand Master Fortinyer as chairman. It is said that the property to be purchasted to said that the property to be purchasted to acres of ground, with a fine house and a private purk. The Terme Elected First Burned. Mason I and the sense of the standard learns from pityato to the Standard learns from pityato to the Standard learns from pityato pityate purk. Turner Elected Steinter, the standard learns from the standard the standard learns from pityato the standard

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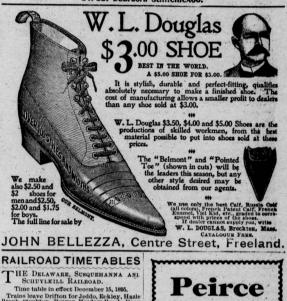
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-20. ALMANY, Feb. 2.—The senate adopted the concurrent resolution granting the greater New York commission 20 days' ex-tension of time. In the assembly Mr. Flmr's resolution to investigate expendi-tures by the New York police department was rejected. The annual appropriation bill was passed. A resolution opposing ratification of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain was introduced. ALBANY, Feb. 3.—In the senate a bill was introduced to establish a state high-way commissions. The assembly passed bills to prevent the introduction of the bu-bonic plague; to fix the compensation of election officers, and the Westchester jury commissioner bill. Assemblyman Degnan introduced a bill carrying out the state comptroller's suggestions for increasing collatoral inheritance tax on estates. The tax is fixed at 5 per cent on estates of \$3,000,000 and over, 10 per cent on estates of \$2,000,000 and over and 20 per cent on es-tates of \$3,000,000 and over.

tates of \$3,000,000 and over. Alleged Bank Wrecker Arrested. NYAGARS FALLS, Feb. 2.—Colonel C. B. Guskill, president of the Cataract Milling company, has been arrested here by Dep-uty Marshal Aldrich on a capies issued by the United States court in Albany, which charges him with being a party in misap-propriating funds belonging to the First National bank of this city, which institu-tion was wrecked a few weeks ago. The capital in the United States district court in Utlea on the third Tanesday in March. Bondsmon were secured for \$20, 000, and Mr. Garkill was released.

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Death of President Roberts