Punishments of the Law.

imprisonment for life for what was really murder, shot himself through the heart, showing that he preferred death to a life immurement. In speaking of his sentence a day or two ago one of the New York journals editorially expressed the opinion that life imprisonment was not much of a punishment, as a convict always entertained the hope of being released after a few years had passed and the public recollection of his crime had been dimmed. This particular convict torial expression which the murderer remedy for such offenses. now shows by his voluntary death to have been unsubstantially based. The fact probably is that death is a very mild sort of punishment and that to a reasonable mind it is preferable to even a few years of prison life. A great deal, of course, depends upon the individual, his education, association and tastes. To some men imprisonment is hardly anything of a punishment, to others it is certainly worse than death. The trouble is that the law does not consider men's natures in awarding its punishments; so that it happens that men are very unequally punished. The judge probably tries to measure out his sentences equally, and keeps a list of offenses in his head or his pocket with a certain number of months or years of imprisonment assigned to each. But he, hardly more than the statutes he administers, has regard to the character of the criminal in judging the severity of his punishment. He does not know much about him. He may know what his position in life has been, but even then he does not feel at liberty to use his knowledge to modify his sentence, the idea being that a man is a man, and that the same number of days of imprison-

It is all a mistake. Some men might profitably be hanged for comparatively mild offences, while others would be more severely punished for murder by constantly committing crime and constantly in prison. They enjoy a prison. It is no punishment to send them there. hung. A threat of the gallows would it would be the best medicine for their was ever known to be fond of that.

More Work.

Whatever may have been the purpose of the conference of Democratic senators the other evening in Harrisburg, it has borne speedy fruit in the adoption of Senator Coxe's resolution for working sessions of the Legislature every day. It has been recorded that such a proposition was adopted in the Senate against the vigorous kicks of Cooper and his associate Stalwarts and by the aid of some of the Independents. Yesterday the House followed suit and resolved to to hold daily sessions after this week, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; on Mondays the sessions are to be from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. After February 10 afternoon sessions are to be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock p.m. This is an excellent move. It doubles valued at \$1,000 in his possession, which the present working hours of the House, he intends presenting to Mrs. Langtry. and it is gratifying to see that the Democrats in both Houses are to be credited with its adoption. It will satisfy their constituents and do their party great service by going to show that its reform pretensions have not been mere pretensions.

Further proof of good understanding between the Democrats of the two houses at Harrisburg, and between the legislative and executive departments is fur- appearance was shocking to the friends on behalf of the Democracy of either who knew him ten or twelve years ago. His hair is white although he is but forty branch to confer with each other, to aud was noted alike for his genius as a consult with the governor concerning lawyer and a politician and his generosity, important legislation and to direct the but rum has laid him low. interests of the party in their respective Mr. Herbert Johnston, who has for branches. These committees consist of some years been on the editorial staff of the Intelligencer, has left this city to Senator Wallace, Wolverton, Hall, Coxe accept an appointment in the editorial deand Gordon, and Representatives Zeig- partment of the Erie Eevening Herald. ler, Faunce, Walker, MacReynolds, Ells Besides his professional qualities, with worth, Crawford, Hasson, McNamara, Sharpe and Merry.

All in all, Democratic affairs have not been in their present bright condition since the opening of the session at Harrisburg.

The irrepressible ex-Mayor W. D. Stauffer turns up again as a candidate for office. This time he wants to be alderman of the Second ward. He has secured the nomination of his party by the liberal interpretation which the judge of the primary election put upon the claims of the right to vote of all those who intended to vote for Stauffer. He seeks because he is too persistent and

THE Democracy of the city should attend the ward meetings this evening and place in general nomination fit men from whom to select candidates for municipal offices. The primaries to fix the candidates will be held on next Saturday even-A Brooklyn bill poster, sentenced to

> THE bill adopted by the Lancaster bar association providing for fees for the county offices has been promptly introduced by Senator Mylin, and it is understood that all of the members of the Legislature from this county will give it their

However unpleasant appears the whip ping post as a means of punishment, its effectiveness is frankly attested by the had said to a newspaper reporter that he Maryland wife beater, who says it is the knew that he was done with life for a severest punishment he ever received, and time, but had seemed to think that he that he is effectually cured of his brutal was not done with it forever; and upon propensity, which fact would seem to this apparent hope was founded the edi. bring the conclusion that it is the proper

THE prohibitory constitutional amed ment, as it has been reported to the House, prohibits forever "the manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of all intoxicating liquors, whether distilled, brewed, fermented or vinous, and all compounds thereof to be used as a beverage," "provided that compensation shall be made out of the treasury of the state to all persons who own real estate which has been that can be inflicted is ten years in the occupied and licensed and the license paid | penitentiary. for the manufacture or sale of the articles before named for five successive years previous to the adoption of this amendment which will be injured or reduced in value by reason of the destruction of their business by its adoption," The reimburse ment clause has enabled many members to support it who would not have otherwise done so, but as this opens the way to many, many millions of dollars of cost to the state, it is doubtful whether the chances of the final adoption of the measure have been increased by this addition to it. It is said that the liquor men feel so confident of its defeat at the polls that they do not care to an agonize its passage in the Legislature. Besides, the sweeping character of the present bill, including ment for like offenses should be measured even domestic wines and bard cider, bave made even temperance people doubtful of its practicability.

In less than a week's time we will have entered upon the season of Lent, and while it may not be expected that the votaries imprisonment than they would be by of pleasure and fashion will universally Ookewah, Tenn., a miner named Bennett, death. Some men are very worthless, consider the significance of the time, the observance of the coming penitential days possess a charm that comes now with peculiar appropriateness, at a time when But they would hate ever so much to be from every land have reached us the reports of dread disasters and great loss of probably shock them into good citizen human life. These sad occurrences tend Such men ought to have to awaken the sensibilities and arouse the the gibbet held up before them as sympathics of men for their stricken mountain at Warrensburg, Warren county the law's award for their crimes. fellow creatures, not only in expressions N.Y., were killed by the load upsetting And they are about the only kind of condoleuce, but in more material ways and the logs falling on them. of people whom there is any good that go to aid in alleviating the trials of ger of the Geistlinger opera troupe, arin hanging. The people who murder are the suffering. With the sober thoughts rived at Toledo, O, from St. Louis, on generally the hot-headed who do not that ought to be the welcome accompani- Thursday evening, very sick, and died in stop to think of the punishment of their ments of the observance of the Lenten twenty minute afterwards. He was trycrime when they commit it. The quiet- season will come a clearer interpretation ing to reach New York. ude and restraint of the penitentiary of the lessons of benevolence that were would be their severest punishment, as inculcated into the moral economy of humanity centuries ago, and the weakest turbulent spirit. Some of these days, attempt to follow that teaching is an eviwhen the world is wiser, there will be dence of sincerity that will often secure to less hanging done; and less imprisoning him who possesses it pleasure and peace. too; but more flogging; no prisoner It needs not the sectarian restraint of any one creed to properly appreciate and openly acknowledge wherein in the approaching days of penitence lie their beneficial features to man, nor is a fit commemoration of them anything but the acceptance of the dictates of Christianity and a right regard for the precepts it offers.

PERSONAL.

DAVID DAVIS' friends dony the reports of his intended marriage. BISMARCK is suffering severely from

neuralgia and swollen limbs." EMPEROR WILLIAM is suffering from a severe cold, and will be obliged to remain creates considerable anxiety.

PROF. GEORGE W. GREENE, the histori al and biographical writer, died yesterdey, in East Greenwhich, Rhode Island, in the 82d year of his age.

A MACE SLADE Police Gazette combination, consisting of a number of pugilists, has been formed. It will start on a tour

in a few days. FREDERICK GEBRARDT passed through Chicago yesterday with a sealskin sacque

Dr. WICKERSHAM, of this city, late state superintendent of schools and now Danish minister has been invited to address a convention of superintendents to be held in Richmond, Va., sometime in February.

Ex-Congressman and ex Senator THOMAS J. CREAMER was arrested in New York lately for breaking the windows of a coach. He was discharged but rearrested for drunkenness, arragned at the Jeffers in Market police court and discharged. His years of age. He was worth \$500,000 once

which our readers are familiar. Mr. Johnston has personal and social excellencies which will introduce him to the favorable consideration of the community in which he is about to take up his residence. It is one which offers a fine field for aggressive and enterprising journalism and Mr. Johnston's many friends in Lancaster confidently look to see him win new laurels in his profession.

James Clare Accidentally Killed. James Clare, the well known horseman and livery stable keeper, on Locust street, near Twelfth, Philadelphia, was returning from Point Breeze park in a single seated road wagon and was accompanied by his driver, who was riding in a sulky behind Mary C., a speedy little mare the jockey ought not to be elected to the office he had been exercising on the park track. At Broad and Federal streets a teamster passimportunate an office seeker, and because to shy, and then plunge. While the driver he has already demonstrated in his offi- was endeavoring to gain control of the land Friday morning for the murder of academy. cial experience that as an alderman he | trotter the wheels of the sulky and wagon | her child, which she and her sister Sarah would be too rapacious for fees. When became locked and Mr. Clare was thrown strangled and burned in the stove last school takes place next week, he was mayor he took illegal fees and sued the Intelligence for saying so.

with violence from his seat, striking the street on the back of his head and sustaining a compound fracture of the skull. He Monday, but it was known that she had We proved it to his own satisfaction so was at once removed to his residence, completely that he withdrew the suit, but he never paid the money into the but he never paid the money into the Cleveland. Immediately after the verdict sued some hours later. He was a man of considerable wealth, was well known and the sisters. Sarah was taken before Research to the sisters and real estate agent, sold at public sale Figure Various Later agent various Later agent various Later agent various Later agent various various various various various various various va

THE DAY'S NEWS. FUGITIVE TREASURER VINCENT.

Rumors as to His Whereabouts—His Successor as State Treasurer Appointed-Other Late Events.

There is a current rumor in Montgomery Ala , to the effect that Vincent, the ab sconded state treasurer, is now in New York and being shadowed by Pinkerton's detectives until a large reward is offered The governor, in a message to the General Assembly, recommended the passage of an act authorizing him to offer a reward of \$5,000 for Vincent's arrest. The investigating committee has called on Mr. Winter, manager of the telegraph office there, for the telegrams sent by Vincent in reference to cotton transactions, but Winter has declined to furnish them until he receives instructions from headquar

The committee are examining numerous witnesses with whom Vincent had cotton transactions. Thus far they have found that he dealt with B. R. Smith & Co., Fred Wolffe and R. M. Waters, all of New York and New Orleans. His net losses with the latter firm were about \$25,000, and with Wolffe between \$100,000 and \$125,000. He is known to have paid margins to Wolffe of \$10,000 to \$20,000 at one time and seldom less than \$1,000. What amounts he lost through others is not

It is supposed by some that Vincent has made his way to Cauada. If this be true some doubt is felt as to whether he can be brought back. In the event he is caught and convicted the heaviest punishment

Fred H. Smith, a member of the House of Representatives from Dallas county, was appointed treasurer to day to succeed Vincent, and everything will be in working order in a few days. The cash balance found in the treasury is something over \$168,000. The special investigating committee is still at work and the result of their labors is looked for with unabating interest. This committee will probably report on Monday.

NEWS NOTES.

Notable Occurrences Concisely Reported. General Pope has been ordered to prevant Payne from invading the Indian terri

A great snow storm was prevailing yesterday in the West and Northweast. In the latter section there was also a decided depression in the temperature.

The court house at Lafayette. county, Georgia, was barned yesterday morning. The records and everything of value were destroyed. Damon Romero, a young Mexican, has been hanged at Springer, N. M., for the

murder of William Brocksmith, a ranchman, near Sweetwater, a year ago. In a drunken row between miners a was stabbed by Mike Drillard. A few moments afterward Drillard was run over by a train and killed.

·Two Chinameu, who had opened a store in Waynesboro, Georgia, were driven from that town on Thursday night, and have arrived in Agusta. It is said their offence was selling goods "too cheap." The wife and child of Fred. Wilcox, while riding on a load of logs down a

William Guy, a clerk in the Halifax (N. C.) banking company, was on Thurs day sent to the postoffice with a parcel

containing \$5,000. He abstracted the

money and substituted waste paper. He

was arrested and confessed his guilt. The store of J. D. Brossens, in Montreal, was burned yesterday. The less is not stated, but the insurances amount to \$33,000. The Lawrence vinegar works in Lawrence, Massachusetts, were burned yesterday morning. Loss \$20,000. The planing mill of William Peters in Toledo, Ohie, was burned yesterday. Loss \$75,000. The Curtis manufacturing company's building, in Albeon, New York, was da-

maged by fire last night to the extent of \$30,000. Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, has ordered about four hundred state troops to attend the trial at Grayson, on Tuesday, of Neal and Craft, charged with murder and arson at Ashland, about a year ago. The troops are furnished by request of the presiding judge. On the second trial of these men the memorable indoors for several days. His condition riots along the Ohio river occurred as the prisoners were being conveyed by steamer

to the place of trial. The mills of the Union iron and steel company at Bridgeport, Illinois, were closed yesterday, and a meeting of the directors was called for Tuesday next. The failure has created a profound sensation in Cleveland, Ohio, as A B. & Amasa Stone and other Cleveland capitalists are believed to have owned two thirds of the company's stock. Most of the money due by the works for ore is also owed to companies having their headquarters in Cleveland. The liabilities of the Union iron and steel company are estimated in Chicage at \$2,284,438. The works have been taken possession of by the U.S. marshal on attachments.

BRUTALITY TO CONVICTS.

Testimony to Borrible Cruelties Practiced

in Clinton Prison. Before the committee on New York state prisons Friday James Murphy, an ex-convict, testified that he had worked in the hat finishing department in Clinton prison. A fellow-convict named Buckman had been chained to the floor of the dark cell for 172 days, during which time he was fed on bread and water and died under the treatment. Another convict pamed William Creswell, who tried to escape with four others, was chained to the floor of the dark cell ten months and died on January 3, 1881. O'Neil, another of the convicts who tried to escape, was shot in the shoulder. The food in the dark cell consisted of one gill of water and a slice of bread every twenty four hours. James Finnerty and Martin Mechan were kept in Clinton prison fourteen months over their legal term of imprisonment. A convict named James Betts was chained in the dark cell for ten days and driven insane. A convict named Feeny assaulted a keeper and was taken from the prison to court, sentenced to an additional ten years, brought back to prison and chained to the floor of the dark cell for ten months. The witness had seen Arthur Hessler who testified before the committee last week, crawl on his hands and knees from the orison to the workshop Fellow-convicts had put their hands under machines for the purpose of crushing them, owing to their inability to perform their tasks.

LIBBIE RAIBLE ARRESTED.

To be Tried, with Her Sister for the Mur-Monday, but it was known that she had mitted for trial on the capital charge. REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES custody to night. She is only seventeen years of age and was the pet of the Raible

No more tender hearted or gentler girls than Libbie and Sarah Raible were known in the school, and yet the testimony goes to show that the two sisters deliberately killed the child and then pushed it in the red bot stove.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Judges Wresting with Applications for The court met this morning to hear the applications for newly licensed houses, as well as the argument, pro and con, in Greenawalt last night. It is alleged that such cases where remonstrances had been

Ephraim Renninger asked for a tavern license to his restaurant at Denver, East

decision of the court reserved. Cocalico, was, on motion of his counsel, continued. Counsel for Amos Sourbeer were heard

Cocalico. His petition was heard and the

in behalf of his application for tavern license to his restaurant, at Safe Harbor. of this license, on the allegation of continuous violation of the liquor laws. John S. Weidler's application for a tav-

was no necessity for the tavern petitioned for. Refused back, this had been an old licensed house, but that, from some lapse of the then tenant, the application for its renewal had failed to be made. Held under advise-

township, for a tavern license was presented and granted.

Kestaurants. Peter J. Otto's petition for a restaurant license in the Fourth ward, city, was continued until the argument court, commencing Monday the 12th inst. The application of John Spangler, of

the Fifth ward, city, was heard but not granted. The petition of Gottleib Young, for a restaurant license, in the Eighfh ward, city, was presented by counsel and license

The hearing of the application of J. Wm. Gerz, of the Eighth ward, was continued until the first argument court. The application, for restaurant license, of C. S. Blessing, of Springville, Mt. Joy

advisement. The court decided that in all cases, where the parties agree to argue their cases, they will hear them in the week ommercing Monday the 12th inst.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

From our Begular Correspondent.

The H. D. T. club's dance last night was a great success. Forty-two couples were in the grand march and a number of persons came after that. Quite a number of visiting ladies and gentlemen were the ward, and was considered a very present and were greatly pleased with strong man. At this election, George their reception. The grand march, owing | Winower announced himself as an oppoto late arrival of many, was delayed until 9:30 p. m. Too much praise cannot be to work. He won by a majority of given to the committee of arrangements for the manner in which things were conducted. There were no hitches, but everything passed off pleasantly and smoothly. This first large ball given by the club was a success, and another, on a still larger scale, will be held immediately after Lent. In the meantime the Friday evening hops will be continued.

Borough Briefs. Filbert's big ice house filled .- J. H. Kauffman returned from Franklin county. -Fire lighted in the stove works cupola yesterday to dry the masoury .- Master Frank Heckler had a boy's party last even ing .- Signs of impending ice break .-Tracklaying on the M. R. & H. railroad two miles from Marietta.—Mrs. William Lockard's confectionery sold to Mrs. Frank Stucker.-There is urgent local demand for a hook and ladder fire company .- P. R. R. inspector's building and temporary hospital finished; it is painted

and pretty. Religious Notes.

Rev. C. S. Gerhard will preach on "The Liquor Crime; "Rev. R. W. Humphriss will preach in the morning on "Linked with Omaipotence" in the evening on "Gone Over the Falls." The M. E. revival meetings are crowded every night. Over 100 have asked for prayer and 60 professed conversion, and as the interest is increasing the meetings will continue next week.

HONORS TO DR. ATLEE. Handsomely Entertained by a Young Phil-

A very large company of eminent med ical gentlemen of this and other cities assembled at the residence of Dr. John V. Shoamaker, 1031 Walnut street, last evening, for the purpose of honoring the presence in this city of two illustrious members of their profession-Dr. John L. Atpresident, and Dr. Alexander G. Stone, vice president of the American medical association. Both of these gentlemen have been in the city for some time past and have received many courte sies from the members of the profession. Dr. Atlee comes from Lancaster and Dr. Stone from St. Paul. Both gentlemen have attained a high eminence in the pro fession, and are noted for their scientific researches The reception be gan last evening at eight o'elock and was continued until milnight, broken only by a very elaborate repast which was served at 10. The residence of Dr. Shoemaker, who played the part of host, was most beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants in great variety. On the eastern wall of the front parler, on the second floor, was the following inscription worked in flowers: "In honor of Dr. John L. Atlee, president, and Dr. Alex. G. Stone, vice president of the American medical association."

Examination at Sacred Heart Academy. The semi-annual examination in this prosperous institution began on Monday, January 25, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and con tinued till Wednesday evening, closing with vocal and instrumental music. The following selections, as well as three of Beethooven's sonatas, were admirably rendered by the young ladies of the graduat ing class: Polonaise of 53 by Chopin Gounod's Faust Valse and Lucia Fantasia by Liszt; Scena and Prayer Der Freyschutz, by Weber; Lost Birdling Cavatina, Petro Centemeri. The pupils of the geometry, chemistry and elocution classes did exceedingly well. The work of the drawing pupils was examined last of all. Here we may say the paintings in oil as well as crayons reflect great credit on the tory. teacher and pupils of the art department. The results in every instance were signally for and presented, from which it appeared successful and the good Sisters have every | that the following were elected: Libbie Raible, the state normal school reason to congratulate themselves on the student, at Erie, was arrested at Cleve- more than excellent standing of their The examination in the parochial

county treasury. For alderman of the was very generous in his gifts to public the sisters. Sarah was taken before Resouth side of Church street, No. 400 to G. corder Manning, Friday morning and com- F. Metzger for \$1,730.

STAUFFER BEATS DIFFENDERFFER.

the Old School Directors Renominated-Scenes and Incidents-Some Close

and Bitter Struggles.

Last evening the Republican primaries

some wards they were about as lively as the primaries for county officers. In several wards the vote was heavy. The fight in the first ward was centered on the office of assessor. A. C. Welchans, the present incumbent was opposed by H. M. Greenawalt. Welchaus has held the office for some time and he received a majority of 28 over there was considerable scheming and bulldozing on the part of Welchans and his friends to earry him through. After considerable difficulty four men were secured who will make the run for council. It seemed that but few wanted the honor. candidates were Frank A. Diffenderffer. the present alderman, and William D. Stauffer, ex mayor, ex-prothonotary and present clerk in the revenue office. Diffendersfer was appointed by the There was a remonstrance to the granting governor to fill this office some months ago vice Wiley resigned. By securing the appointment he intended to shut Stauffer out and for some time past the fight has ern license, in Salunga, was next heard been very hot. It was thought by a great under remonstrance, alleging that there many that Diffenderfler would have a walk over, but yesterday appearances changed, and Stauffer stock took a jump. The The application of Richard Wilton, for latter's friends were not confident, howtavern license, in Paradise was heard, in ever, and even last night many thought he which it was shown that, up to two years would be beaten. There was a big turn out at the polls and 300 votes were cast. Stauffer's friends secured the organization and it is claimed that the judge, Capt. nent.

The petition of Edwin H. Bear, Penn Stauffer's interest. Halbach, the Shencks Sammy Groff, and others were the "best workers" on Stauffer's side: Clem Kennedy and Hop Henderson had charge of Diffenderffer's canvass; but both candi dates were active in person. Both sides had carriages running and money was used to secure votes. Both parties claim that the other voted Democrats, and it is certain that there was considerable fraud ulent voting. The fellows who fought Diffenderffer claimed that he did not need the office and could easily live without it. On the other hand Diffenderffer's friends complained that Stauffer is a chronic office hunter and is never satisfied; that he has held public positions ever since he came to this city and now has a place in the revenue office. The vote was not counted until nearly 10 o'clock, when it

was announced that Stauffer had won by a majority of six. Diffenderffer and his friends are sadly disappointed at the result. In the Third, Fourth Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards there were very slight contests. Harry A. Diller easily defeated John H. Dellaven for the select council nomination in the Fifth ward, but the greatest "surprise party" of the evening was the result of the fight for con stable in this ward. Jacob P. Killinger has held this office for more than a dozen years, and is now a member of the police force. He has always had his own way in nent to Killinger, and at once set 28, to the astonishment of Killinger and everybody else. In the Ninth ward "Chuck" Boas, who was a member of W. Fordney, who is the present constable, having been appointed by the court Neither of the men know now who is nominated. The votes was counted sev-

eral times. On the first count Boas had a majority of one. Fordney then had a recount and came out one ahead, while the third count was a tie. THE NOMINATIONS. Following is a complete list of the nomuations as made. The delegates chosen to the school directors' convention will be

found in the report of the proceedings of

that body : Common Council-W. K. Beard, J. C. Spaeth, W. T. Eberman, H. H. Power. Assessor-A. C. Welchans. Constable-Samuel Swenk. Judge-J. B. Lebkicher. Inspector-M. L. Rathvon.

SECOND WARD. Common Council-Frank II. Pare, B . Skeen, Hervey N. Hurst. Alderman-William D. Stauffer. Assessor—Jerome Vondersmith. Constable—George Cramer. Judge-II. L. Henderson. Inspector-Edw. E. Edgerly, jr. THIRD WARD.

Common Council-B. Henry, H. C. Demuth, W. H. Powell. Assessor-Joel L. Haines. Constable-C. I. Stormfeltz. Judge-S. H. Price. Inspector-H. F. Metzger. FOURTH WARD. Common Council-Geo. W. Cormeny,

ohn E. Schum, Dr. R. M. Bolenius. Assessor-John W. Hubley. Constable—Andrew Eichholtz Judge-Robt, J. Evans. Inspector-Jacob M. Wilhelm. FIFTH WARD. Select Council-Harry A. Diller. Common Council-J. F. Remley, jr. rederick A. Albright.

Assessor—Henry Hartley. Constable-George Winower. Judge-Harvey T. Reilly. Inspector-Wm. DeHaven SIXTH WARD. Common Council-John McLaughlin, Wm. Riddle, Miller W. Fraim. Assessor-A. L. Thomas. Constable-John Flory.

Judge-John W. Samson. Inspector-Wm. L. Gable. SEVENTH WARD. Select Council-Wm. Wohlson. Common Council-Christian Nauman, Wm. Cornelius, Wm. H. Bateman. Assessor-Joseph E. Dorwart. Constable-Wm. Leonard. Judge-Bernard Brecht. Inspector -Robert McDonald

EIGHTH WARD. Common Council-J. F. Suter, Danie meych, Lewis Shaw. Assessor-J. B. Millichsack. Constable-Henry Benner. Judge-Albert Nichol. Inspector-George Sensenderfer. NINTH WARD.

Select Council-Dana Graham.

Common Council-William C. Daisz, John S. Kendig, John Fox. Assessor-Linneus Rathyon. Constable-Geo. W. Fordney Judge-Geo. W. Fox. Inspector—Carson Miller. Convention to Nominate School Directors At 8 o'clock p. m. the delegates elected

to nominate six school directors met in convention in common council chamber. John A. Hiestand, esq., was chosen president and Lewis S. Hartman secre-The credentials of delegates were called

FIRST WARD-John A. Hiestand, J. Hay Brown, J. B. Lebkicher. SECOND WARD-Barton P. Mentzer, John B. Shiffer, W. L. Sutton. THIRD WARD-James Sweger, Peter M. Zwalley, M. L. Herr. FOURTH WARD-Thomas Hayes, J. W. FIFTH WARD-Julius Levy, jr., J.R. Jeff-

SIXTH WARD-Valentine Hoffman, L. C. SEVENTH WARD-Jacob B. Price, C. L. Spaeth, Robert McDonald.

EIGHTH WARD-Andrew J. Bletcher, George Gazell, J. Frederick Suter, NINTH WARD-J. W. Byrne, I. N.

Stauffer, John Graham. Dr. M. L. Herr, of the Third ward, substituted Joel L. Haines to act in his stead. Jacob B. Price, of the Seventh ward, substituted W. S. Burns, and C. L. Spaeth, of the same ward, substituted for municipal officers was held and in Joseph E. Dorwart.

The following names were placed in nomination for school directors : John B. Warfel, Dr. M. L. Herr, Dr. B. F. W. Urban, Joseph Samson, H. R. Breneman. John I. Hartman, Charles F. Eberman, E. J. Erisman and H. C. Brubaker. A ballot being taken Mr. Warfel received 16 votes. Dr. Herr 27 votes. Dr. Urban 13 votes, Mr. Samson 26 votes, Mr. Breneman 24 votes, Mr. Hartman 23 votes, Mr. Eberman 23 votes, Mr. Erisman 5 high. votes, Mr. Brubaker 5 votes.

Dr. Herr and Messrs, Samson, man, Hartman, Eberman and Warfel In the Second ward there was a big fight | were declared nominated, and on motion The application of H. R. Eberly, East for the nomination of alderman. The of J. Hay Brown the nominations were made unavimous.

The delegates from the several wards were called upon to name members of the

city exective committee, and the following were named : 1st Ward-C. F. Eberman.

-F. R. Diffenderffer.
-E. McMellen. " -A. K. Spurrier. 411 5th " -J. F. Remley. -Jas. H. Marshall. -Robt. McDonnell. 7th -Albert Nicholl.

" - Peter Maurer.

Adjourned. THE BARBERS.

ome of the Queer Customers Who Vist "Have we any peculiar customers Well, I should say so," echoed an em ployee of one of Lancaster's first class barber shops, as an INTELLIGENCER reporter settled himself comfortably in a chair. ' More so, perhaps, than you would sup pose could be found in a Lancaster barbering establishment. Why, customers come here with peculiarities enough to create a strong inclination to kick them out. There was a man in here to day, whose crankiness would have tried the patience of Job," and the knight of tonsorial implements emphasized his remarks with a fiendish dig of the seissors into the reportorial locks under his hands, and whacked off the hair with almost satauic pleasure. "What did le do? Weil, he plunged himself into a chair, and gave me to understand that he wanted a good shave. That was all right; but he thought the lather wasn't all right. Then he howled out that the razor was worse than an old saw. I got another. That wasn't any better. Then I tried a third; which suited him. But I didn't tell him it was the same old razor l used on him first. Another thing some men do is to think they ought to help the barber, and with this laudable desire they puff out their cheeks, hump up their lips or draw them half-way into their mouth and imagine they should be charged only five cents, because they aid us so much. But it's the worst thing they can do. As we shave we have our eyes right on the spot where we want to land the razor, and when a man makes a sliding place from the end of his chin into his mouth, or rams out his upper lip as if he wanted to some size, thished in much the same make an impromptu elephantine proboscis | way, and tilled with costly furniture for and catch peanuts with it, he has every chance of being cut; in which case he blesses the barber. Now a stout man-Stauffer's police force, opposed George has his cheeks and lips extended enough, and a lean man, with his facial hollows and hills, is shrungen in sufficiently, to get good shaves without generously attempting to help the barber.

"Now, there's another thing that people don't think rightly about, and therefore have wrong impressions of the barber. Nearly every day you see something in the papers about the talkativeness of barbers. Why, sir, they're all libels," and the words were duly given proper emphas s by the tensorial hands, which gyrated around over the reportorial cranium with all the gentleness that might be supposed to be in a mule's feet taking terpsichorean exercise after a winter's imprisonment. "What in the great goodness are we to do when a customer comes in and wants to know how we are getting along, how we like the weather, and begins to tell us all about himself? We can't stand still ike dummies. We must answer him or he thinks we are uncivil, and then won't come again. The barber is a down-trod den creature, sir; he's slandered every day;" to all of which the reporter agreed, and escaped out at the door to the familia and time honored music of "Next !"

GERMAN RELIEF FUND.

Over \$1,000 Collected for the Sufferers. Delegates from the several German socicties of this city met in Mænnerchor hall last evening, and closed their accounts of the fund collected for the sufferers by the recent great floods in Germany. Following are the sums contributed by the several societies :

Tentonia Lodge, K. of P...... Red Jacket Tribe, L.O. R. M.\$127.60 Washington Conclave, Seven Wise Men 77 80 Hebel Lodge, I. O. O. F. 77 25 5t. Peter's Beneficial Society. 77 00 Lancaster Mænnerchor.

to Carl Friederich V. Levitzo, president of the German Reithstag, Berlin, and a draft will be at once forwarded for that amount by Prof. Carl Matz and J. A. Schneider, president and secretary of the relief com-In addition to the above sum, the Lan-

caster Liederkranz has a relief fund of its own for the German sufferers, amounting to over \$200, which added to the above makes over \$1,000 contributed by the Germans of this city to their suffering countrymen in the Fatherland.

BURGLARS AT NEW BULLAND. Blowing Open the Sate at Rutter & Bair's

A gang of burglars visited New Hollard early this morning. Sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock a m., they effected an en trance into Rutter & Bair's store by prying open the front doors, inserting a crowbar between them and breaking the lock in their effort to get in. They robbed the money drawer of a few dollars in change that had been left in it, and then turned their attention to the safe. They drilled a hole just below the lock. filled it with powder, and, evidently, after touching it off went outside to await results. They got more than they bargained for. Their blast exploded with terrific force, shattering all the glass of the store windows and awakening the family of Amos Rutter, living opposite the store. As Mr. R. threw open his shutter and called out to the scoundrels one of them, with an oath, warned him not to come down or he would be shot. The ringing of the bell aroused the village and caused the burglars to take flight out the turnpike toward Mechanicsburg. Those who came to the scene extinguished some papers in the store which had been set on Robert Dunham, Northumberland county, fire and found the tools which the burglars had left behind, consisting of a screw driver, brace and drills, hammer, punches, &c. They got nothing from the safe and captured no plunder nor did further damage than has been related.

Sale of Hose Carriage. hose carriage to the Goodwill company, of "a friend" from Ephrata \$5, N. Ell-Altoona, for \$50. Altoona, for \$50.

A FINE BUILDING.

LARGE BUSINESS ESTABLISHENT

Description of a Handsome and Extensive Edifice-One of Lancaster's Medel Establishments.

The beautiful four story brick building belonging to George B. Schaum, adjoining his three story furniture warehouse, No. 31 South Queen street, having been finished and filled with an immense stock of tine furniture, will be thrown open to the public on Tuesday next. The building has a front of 32 feet and a depth of 115 feet. In rear of this is an area 20x37 feet, connecting the main building with another brick building in the rear of it about 32 feet square and three stories The front elevation of Mr. Schaum's

new building is, perhaps, the most attractive of any business place in this city. The first-story front consists of two im mense show windows about ten feet in width and ten feet deep, each being filled by a single plate of French glass, nearly ten feet square. Above these great sheets of glass are transoms filled with cathedral stained glass. Between the show, windows is the main entrance to the building, the doors of which are or solid mahogany, elegantly finished, the upper panels being filled with French plate glass, and the transom with stained glass. The heavy iron girder which sustains the weight of the front wall above the second story, rests on the side walls at either end, and on two heavy iron columns placed on either side of the main entrance. The wall is of red pressed brick, with black brick bands and ornamental tile mountings. The lintels, window sills and the arches above the windows are of North river blue stone and the windows in the several stories are filled with plate glass, and the semicircular tops of them with stained glass. The building is roofed with tin, and above the roof, in the front centre, rises a slate clad pyramid some twenty-five feet in hight and above this rises a heavy iron rod of equal length, upon which is placed the largest and handsomest weather-vane in this city.

The interior of the store is even more attactive than the exterior. The first floor salesroom is 32 by 115 feet. The floor is of yellow pine, the walls and ceiling finished in white, and around the entire room is a heavy cornice of grained mahogany.

In rear of this room is Mr. Schaum's business offices, 12 by 31 feet, one of which is fitted up with cases for fine upholatering material.

Near the centre of the main room on the south side is a massive stairway leading to the upper stories. The newel posts are of walnut, handsomely carved; the railing is also of walnut and the banisters and steps of ash. On the north side of the room is an elevator for carrying furniture up or down from the several stories. It has a patent appliance for opening and closing the trap doors as the elevator is raised or lowered. There are large windows on the rear wall, which throw a flood of light into the room which shows off to great advantage the elegant parlor, dining room and chamber furniture with which it is stored.

very much like the first, being of the parlor, half and library. The fourth floor which is of the same size is to be used for the storage of goods as they come from the factory. The first, second and third stories of the

The second and third story rooms are

new building are connected with Mr. Schaum's old establishment by doors that have been cut in the wall separating the two buildings.

The building is heated by two large x heaters in the basement. The basement itself is an important part of the building. Through it runs a sewer which carries off all the drainage into the South Queen street public sewer. The floor is grouted and comented, making it impervious to moisture or vermin. It contains also an excellent well of water, and, through a trough in the cemented floor run the water pipes that supply the building with water. There is an arched way under the sidewalk in front of the basement, which is lighted by bull eye lights, cemented in iron frames. Some of these frames are hinged, so that they can be opened for the reception of new furniture and material, all of which pass into the basement, and after being polished up and put in good conditition, are thence distributed to the several parts of the building to which they belong.

In this way all dirt is kept out of the salesrooms above. The entire building is lighted with gas and has stationary washstands, water closets and other conveniences properly

located. The new three-story building in rear of the one above described, and connected with it, is used for upholstering, varnishing and finishing furniture—the upholstering room being on the first floor, the varnish rooms on the second and the finishing room on the third. The upstairs rooms are reached both by staircases and a large elevator.

Mr. Schaum's new establishment is a credit to the city as well as to himself and, taken in connection with his former extensive establishment, is certainly one of the largest and best arranged furniture houses in the state. The great extent of flooring in the two buildings enables him to exhibit his goods in suits without crowding them, so that without handling or removing a single piece, visitors can take in at a glance the style of any given suit. The public 4 will have an opportunity of inspecting the place on Tuesday.

LITTLE LOCALS.

tiere and There and Everywhere. The mayor to-day discharged four station house lodgers and a woman who had been drunk.

Henry Willer shipped to-day 16 head of large draft and driving horses to New Jacob Stambaugh, aged 74, native of this county, died of paralysis in Harrisburg yesterday where he has lived lately.

"Admiral Dot" and company, billed here for Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th, have cancelled their dates on account of sickness. The spring in the Stevens' house basement, which stopped flowing during the blasting of the Water street sewer, has again resumed its regular flow.

Geo. Neiman, who fell in an epileptic tit and struck his head against a box in Rutter & Bair's store, New Holland, has died from the effects of it The "Devil's Auction" company, billed for Fulton Holl to night, registers 42 peo

ple at the Grape and City hotels. They leave at 5 a. m. to morrow on a special for Corry, Pa. The Earl Mutual fire insurance company of New Holland, Lancaster county, was chartered at the state department yesterday. A. W. Snader is president, and D. H. Burkholder secretary and

treasurer. A letter addressed " Roberts & Balderson. Frankfort Ave. and York street, Philadelphia," is held at the postoffice for

Ernest Hopefelt and James Smith, at 1 rested by Railroad Officer Pyle several days ago, were discharged at a hearing before Alderman McConomy this morn-

ing. 1,229 rations were given out by the The Humane fire company, of the old soup house this week. Toward its supvolunteer department, yesterday sold their port H. E. Slaymaker has contributed \$2,