## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY APRIL 2. 1883.

## THE CITY GOVERNMENT. BIG EURBERY IN & LITTLE TOWN. Lancaster Intelligencer. A BRILLIANT AFFAIR. FIRST COMMUNION DAY. of the reception it was auspicious as MAIL NEWS. A Capitalist's Safe Bl .wn Upen and \$40,000 indicating a prevailing spirit of har-. Authony' Money and Securi LT. GOVEBNOR BLACK'S RECEPTION. mony and enthusiasm in the Democratic DOES NOT DESIRE TO BE A BISHOP. Upwards of fifty girls and boys received ORGANIZATION OF NEW COUNCILS. MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1983 A daring and successful burglary was their first communion in St. Anthony's Catholic church yesterday, Low Sunday. party of Philadelphia that must make perpetrated at 1 o'clock Saturday morning Fitting Tes monial to the Distinguishe The Uld Ufficers Re-elected in Select Counits influence felt throughout the whole Dr. Nichoison Declines to Sever His Connec in the village of Rushville, Yates county, The Appointing Power. Gentleman. cil-The Common Branch-Jeiut tion With St. Mark's-A Disturbance The special services attending the event N. Y. Over \$40,000 in negotiable securiorganization of the State. Judge Finletter has delivered the Convention. The reception to Lieutenant Governor were filled with beauty and religious sigat a Funeral. ties and \$2,000 in cash were secured. opinion of the Philadelphia court To-day being the time fixed by law for Black at the rooms of the Young Men's nificance. Handsome flowers adorned the The Rev. Dr I. L. Nicholson, rector of Rushville is ten miles from Canandaigua, the organization of the new city govern-ment, the members elect and holding over upon the question of the removal of Re St. Mark's church, Philadelphia, who was altars, which were brilliant with myriads Democratic association, Philadelphia, on Upox further popular representation and sixteen from Geneva. Near the cen of wax candles tastefully arranged. The elected bishop of the diocese of Indiana a Saturday evening, was a brilliant success corder Lane. Governor Pattison reof the so-called " Passion Play," as ar tre of the town is the drug store of Carson assembled at the city hall at 10 a. m., month ago to succeed the late Bishop in all its features. Judges Trunkey and choir were in fine voice and sang Dachau-& Topping, the place entered by the burmoved the recorder, and the Senate took ranged by Mr. Salmi Morse, it is found organized their respective branches of the Sharswood, Senators Kennedy, Gordon, er's mass with much force and spirit, the Talbott, has addressed a letter to the preglars. One part of the store is occupied by Biddis, Vandegrift, Hess, Sutton and King, Councilmen George H Snowden, the position that he could not do so manicipal legislature and met in joint by competent critics to be neither the being rendition of the "Agous Dei" sident of the standing committee in charge A. Jones, a capitalist, whose business is conventicu and elected city officers. without seeking "its advice and conblasphemous nor harmful exhibition of the affairs of the diocese, declining the worthy of special commendation. The principally that of loaning money. At 6 Iseminger and Banes, Controller Page, Colonel R. P. Dechert, D. W. Sellers, IN SELECT COUNCIL. office. Dr. Nicholson says : "I have just little ones who were to receive the sacred sent ;" since the recorder was appointed o'clock Saturday morning, when the clerk went to open the store, he found that the that has been deprecated and abused by The members of select council met in written and sent to the secretary of the bread for the first time were ranged in the under the law by "the governor the press and clergy of New York. The Wm. F. Harrity, Dr. Ludlow, Wm. Hay-ward, Charles Emory Smith, George H. their chamber, all present except D. G. Baker. On motion of Geo. W. Brown the convention a formal notice of my declina-tion of the office of bishop tendered by front pews on either side of the nave of the front plate glass windows had been blown by and with the advice and conaccounts which we reprint from the New church, the boys on the right and the to pieces. On entering the building the Irwin, A. K. McClure and H. F. Keenan girls on the left. The boys were dressed In neatly fitting black suits, while the girls were arrayed in white with flowing sent of the Senate," and is re-York jour nals show that in the histori- the churchmen of the diocese of Indiana meeting was organized by the election of first thing that met his eve was the safe movable by the power that appointed were among the guests. The club rooms Robt. A. Evans president pro tem. The cal accuracy and splendid accessories of and I now hasten also to notify you, as with the door blown off and its entire were decorated with flags and flowers and returns of the election were read showing spectacular representation with which him. Judge Finletter in a clear and president of the standing committee, of contents gone. The burglars evidently the members of the club and their guests the election of Harry A. Diller to select the same final determination. Much white veils and crowns. Immediately the events of New Testament history entered the store about 121 o'clock went concise opinion, states that the point at council from the Fifth ward, Geo. Borger from the Seventh and Philip Zecher from enjoyed a pleasant period of social converbeneath the sanctuary railing were a row as I regret the seemingly long to the safe and drilled a hole through the isssue to be simply whether the governor are produced the Passion Play is only sation in the outset of little girls and boys who acted as delay in reaching this conclusion outer door. Through this hole a steel a more vivid teacher than the ordinary and deeply as I feel the keen dis-The president, John Cadwalader, was in or the governor and the Senate, "appointthe Ninth ward. candle bearers for the young communipunch was driven, and the inside lock was knocked off. The doors were then the chair, and at nine o'clock he intro-Mr. Borger was unanimously elected ed" the recorder; and he decides, Judge means of Sunday-school object lessons appointment, and perhaps pain, this action cauts. The reception of the sacrament duced Governor Black to the company. president for the ensuing year and J. B. took place within the sanctuary on the of mine shall give many of my brethren, Ludlow concurring, that the governor or the word painting of eloquent preacheasily opened. The burglar proof comers. In its treatment of the most sacred yet I can freely say that the whole matter Mr. Black was received with flattering steps of the altar, the communion cloth Lichty clerk. partment inside had a door five or six appoints. evidence of friendly feeling. He said: "I in its every shade and aspect was duly and The new members were duly qualibeing held by two of the acolytes. The inches thick, with a combination lock. acknowledge Jeffersonian democracy as my hobby." Jefferson the speaker re-The logic of the opinion is entirely sat subjects of the theme it approaches deli carefully weighed by me. From the bechildren deported themselves admirably fied. The lock was smashed off with a sledge isfactory. The lawyers of the Senate cate ground with careful consideration, during the ceremony, their clear responses Messrs. Evans and Brown were appointginning I saw the strong and urgent rea hammer and a large quantity of powder garded as the most conspicuous champion ed to notify common council of the organto the pastor's questioning and grace of can hardly congratulate themselves that and in vivid realization of the scenes atsons which seemed to impel me to accept was sifted in behind the door. The exof the idea of power derived from the peoization of the select branch and its readithe call. But I have also seen, and during action eliciting much favorable comment. it required the exposition of a court to tending the passion of the Saviour it plosion which followed blew the door off ple, and his aim was to bring all governness to proceed to business ; and later the past week have seen in stronger light After the reception of the sacrament the pastor, Rev. A. F. Kaul, delivered an exhibit it to them. The point was one falls far short, from all accounts, of its hinges. The securities were in tin ment as near the source of power as posthat the select council was ready to go than ever before, the urgent reasons why boxes. Mr. Jones was formerly an execuupon which a difference of opinion might their depiction in some of the church I should not give up my parish here, with sible. Opposed to him was Hamilton who effective sermon on the gospel of the day, into joint convention. tor in several estates, and some papers occur in intelligent minds in the conlabored for a more centralized representaoccur in intelligent minds in the con-struction of the language of the law, but have occasioned no outcry nor protest. Which I have just learned to bear well. I welling on the necessity of faith and A communication was read from the belonging to them were lying loosely in tive government. Washington's adminiseferring appropriately to the importance mayor announcing his appointment of the safe. Although they were worthless Poetry and painting have long served to termination of mine has only come to me, tration, excepting in its external observof this epoch in the lives of the little compolicemen as follows . John F. Deichler, the burglars carried them off, evidently the court has the advantage of the Senances, was in accordance with the demochief; Allan A. Pyle, Samuel Swenk municants. In the afternoon at 8 o'clock not stopping to examine them. As near make the lessons of the Gospel narrative not suddenly, but after the lapse of much ate in the adoption of a view that is most First Ward ; Bankson Smith, George cratic theory. It was under Adams that the vespers were sung, after which the blessas Jones can estimate his loss is about more impressive and to awaken in the time and after much crying pain, 'Out of Christian heart devotion for the person- the deep.' I should rather be deeply accordant with the proper idea of legisprinciples of Hamilton crystalized a goving of the childrens' scapulars and rosaries Cramer, Second ward; Chas. I. Stofm-feltz, B. Frank Leaman, Third ward; Andrew Eichholtz, James Coyle, Fourth \$1,000 in cash and over \$2,000 in negotiernment with patronage enough to control expressions of popular will based on the idea took place. The services closed with lative and administrative functions. able bonds and mortgages. Edith Jones, ages of the sacred history without ex- ashamed of myself did I, as a priest banediction. When the law says that the recorder his wife, also loses mortgages and notes, ward ; George Winower, Samuel Lentz, Fifth ward ; Wm. Weidler, Martin Daily, that the people were unfit to rule themof the church, undertake to weigh so the value of which he could not rememshall be removable by the power that citing rude familiarity. The drama has selves ; that distinct departure was made Grade of Pupils. grave a matter as is this of the ber. W. A. Carson lost \$1,000 in cash appointed him, and when it further says not yet been successfully invoked to the from republican simplicity. Under it The following is the percentage of the Sixth ward ; John Merringer, Henry episcopate in any other way than one and securities amounting to \$10,000. grew up the personal rule and bossism, pupils of James street higher grade secthat the governor shall appoint the re same end, but it is not to be predicted which involved much time, much patient Elias, Seventh ward ; Geo. Shay, John Carson & Topping lose \$500 in money. with certainty that Salmi Morse has thought and very deep searching of heart. the principle that to the victor belong the Harman, Eighth ward ; John Herr, corder with the advice and consent of ondary school for March, 1883: James R. Wilson, the father-in-law of spoils, which has popularly been attribut-Michael Burns, Ninth ward. The two and only reasons which have urg-A CLASS. the Senate, though there was room for Jones, is the loser of about \$2,000 in utterly failed in what seemes to be his ed to the administration of Jackson. The Messrs. Wolf, Zecher and Evans were ed me to this final conclusion are my deep negotiable notes and the same amount in raising the point that the governor conscientious effort. appointed a committee on executive ap sense of unfitness, mental and physical. democratic idea as represented in the Remortgages. Mr. Jones says there were and the Senate, and not the governor publican party of that day, ever the vigipointments. for so large a place of ministerial duty, other valuable papers and perhaps money alone, appointed the officer, reflection The regular standing rules of the body ant sentinel of liberty, perceived the cen-THE Malagassy envoys have sailed for and further the peculiar nature of this in the safe which he cannot recall. hrist Flick ..... Mamie Stauter ... tralizing tendencies, and in 1800 elected and of intercourse between the two will not only show the contrary parochial work at St. Mark's, in a condihome after vigorous protestations of their The neis of the explosion was heard at Jefferson and compelled a return to houest branches of council were adopted. tion at this special moment so peculiar construction to be the proper one the hotel about 1 a. m., but nothing was belief in the strength and greatness of the administration, cheap government and Mary Munson...... 68 Clara Stauffer..... Elmer Brinser..... 67 Carrie Benedict.... that a change of rectorship would involve COMMON COUNCIL. thought of it. In front of the store were of the language used, but it dem American nation. They did not, howrepublican simplicity. Continuing in power through the administration of Mad certain peril aud almost certain loss. I am The body was called to order at 10 the tracks of a carriage which had turned Emma Long..... 65 onstrates it to be the proper one in not aware that any other thoughts than o'clock by Clerk Deen. ever, see our navy. around and started toward Canandaigur. B CLASS. ison, it became merged in the Democratic the light of governmental policy these have largely influenced me." In any Wm. Riddle was chosen temporary ... 90 Katie O'Bryan ..... No other trace of the burglars, who are Ed. 'Gilgore.. party, and has ever opposed centralization O'DONOVAN ROSSA avows himself a case, he adds, he could not possibly have The governor is the nominating powe evidently professionals, was found. Mr. Richard Adams. 89 Ella Mason..... chairman. member of a secret society that has not its left St. Mark's before November, so that S6 Emma Roth in all its forms and consequences, "the Renedict Hacke The returns of the late election for com-Jones offers a reward of \$300 for the con-Harriet Hedricks... 82 Patrick McEvoy.... unquestionably; the Senate has but a con result of the theories of the West Indian his declination really involves no delay to mon council were read from which it apheadquarters in Ireland. It is difficult to viction of the criminals and return of the Fred King ..... 80 Mamie Miley..... firming power. The governor appoints ; dventurer, who was not American by the diocese, and he closes with an expres-Amelia Kautz...... Walter McCaskey. peared the following were elected : B. Frank Adams, F. A. Albright, Frank Harry Leyden property. He has also taken steps to ..... 78 understand how an organization with him the Senate assents. When the goverbirth nor aught but aristocratic in senti sion of thanks to the convention and of Harriet Gast..... prevent the negotiation of the securities. Mamie Lutz..... 65 Flora Miles..... as a member could be secret anywhere. ment or action." confidence that " their future deliberanor desires to remove, he is rightly left A Bare, Wm. K. Beard, R. M. Bolenius, Paternalism in government, Mr. Black tions will lead them to fix upon some one G. W. Cormeny, H. C. Demuth, Philip to act upon his own judgment, the Senate PERSONAL. continued, was the natural enemy ot THE Last Man's club, of New York, had far more worthy of this high trust of the Dinkelberg, W.T.Eberman, Frank Evarts, having the power to approve or disap-Jeffersonian democracy. It reached its JOSEPH UPHAM ORVIS, a well known episcopate." The diocesan convention M. W. Fraim, Jno. Fritsch, J. J. Hartley, its third annual banquet recently. When prove his new appointment. When will probably be reconvened at once to fill banker of New York, died at Pilatka, height when it sought to force its repre-Benj. Henry, Benj. Huber, H. N. Hurst, the last man sits down to his last collation sentative into the White House for a third term. Vulgar bosses, by virtue of organization, controlled the nation in the Florida, on Friday, aged 67 years. John S. Kendig, John McKillips, John McLaughlin, W.H. Powell, H.H. Power, J. officers are elected by the people the the vacancy. The following is the percentage of Manor he may require no end of spirits to !-ssen WALTER MARCH, a leader of the Re constitution provides that the represenstreet secondary school for the month of his depression consequent to the presence DISTURBANCE AT A FUNERAL. publican party in Indiana, died at Munice F. Remley, Wm. Riddle, John E. Schum, March, 1883 : tatives of the people in the Senate shall higher and lower fields of administration. B. F. Skeen, J. C. Spaeth, George Stormof so many spirits. in that state, on Saturday, aged 68. . A Minister Compelled to Stop in the Middle C CLASS. take the initiative in removals. It re-Expenses were swelled to increase the corof an Address. GOV. BUTLER addressed a Sprague feltz. quires the "address of two-thirds of the ruption fund. A banking system was THE supreme court of Illinois, on Satur-The returns were approved and the roll Rev. Jonathan Blanchard, president of meeting in Providence on Saturday night. inaugurated, which furnished uniform currency and a plentiful contribution to Senate" to the governor, to authorize Wheaton college in Illinois, in preaching a It is generally thought now that Sprague called. day, decided that the Pullman palace car Hervey N. Hurst was unanimously funeral sermon at Washington on Sunday has no chance. him to remove after notice and hearing. company and like corporations are comthe treasury of the party in power. Loose elected permanent president, and was duly qualified by Temporary Chairman Riddle, over the remains of a young man who in When the governor appoints, with the GENERAL GORDON denies the rumon mon carriers, the same as railroads, interpretations of the constitution gave life had been a prominent member of the that he has any ambition to re enter poliadvice and consent of the Senate, no "when, therefore, a passenger, who Grand Army of the Republic, the Knights rise to manifold expressions of indi-

oath of office to the members elect, all of Hartley

who took his seat and administered the

D. L. Deen and A. F. Oblender, jr., were

nominated for clerk. A ballot being taken Mr. Deen was elected, receiving 18 votes

to 7 cast for Mr. Oblender. Mr. Deen

was declared elected, and qualified by the

summarily remove ; and no necessity exists in public policy to require the assent of the Senate, but on the contrary. there are manifest advantages in placing appointed officers at the summary disposition of the chief executive. Just as in every well-conducted business there is one head who is held responsible for the action of his subordinates, and who is therefore given the power to remove them at his pleasure, so should the governor of a state be at liberty to discharge the officers whom he has nominated, he \* being responsible to the people for the propriety of his action. There is entirely too much divided responsibility in our political administration. The best government, national, state and municipal. is secured when there is one executive head, held responsible for the action of subordinate officers, and himself removable at frequent intervals when he fails to satisfy the public judgment.

## ----First of April Jokes.

There is a good deal of fun to be got out of a well-conceived April first hoax ; and a good deal of wit to be exhibited in its concoction. But whether a newspaper is the proper field for the exhibition of naked lying on this day may well be questioned. The newspaper reader is apt to be incredulous of worderful newspaper stories, and it may perhaps not damage his small faith in newspaper tales to treat him to very big whoppers on the first of April. If the editor himself is content to discredit the reliability of the news he publishes by printing what he knows to be false, to fool his readers, probably they need not complain. But it will not do for such a journal to publish startling news, with the expectation of securing belief - for it. The joker makes fun for other people, but the cost is his own. The Philadelphia Record takes the cake as the champion liar of this first of April in publishing a declaration that the street

commissioner had made the streets of the whole city as clean as a new pin in a single night with 14,000 laborers; and with another story relating, in great detai land particularity, with mention of names and places, how an Italian and St. Louis from the extensive dimensailor had suddenly found in an old sions of their ladies' feet, which imputajacket, picked out of a cargo of rags, a tion impels the Post to attempt to prove package of French bank notes worth that although Chaucer, Shakespeare and £125,000. The fun of a first of April other old-time poetical admirers of femijoke is of course in its deception, but nine charms wrote some pretty things straight forward lying is hardly the about dainty little feet, the desire for mode of doing it that will secure the them is only a whim, and very sagely resanction of the artistic joker, any more marks that "feet disproportionately small than of the Presbyterian elder.

week. Deceased was in the eighty fifth without sinking. Another boat, with D. E. Salmon, who has for a number of THE reception accorded to Lt. Gov. show that Pittsburgh's ladies' feet have spaces were the planks had been taken up especially adapted to the use of Catholic year of his age, a life-long stauch Demo-24,000 bushels, collided with the steamer years been employed by the department in Black by the Young Men's Democratic choirs and seminaries, by whom it will no or not laid down. Nearly an hour elapsed any resemblance in size to those of Cin-St. Lawrence, and was sunk. The guards crat, and a prominent member of the the investigation of diseases of cattle, doubt be highly appreciated on account of the necessity which has long existed for just such a compilation. The author's thorough musical education is well evidenand there had been several free fights beassociation of Philadelphia, on Saturof the steamer were carried off. Two more Methodist church. He leaves a large and derella. swine and poultry, will arrive in Washingfore the police rallied to the rescue of the boats, with 48,000 bushels, were sunk at day evening, was a fitting testimonial to widely connected family, and had the ton about the first of May to take charge THERE is a creditable determination bridge employees, expelled the crowd and Manchester. A number of towboats starta gentleman who has borne himself with of the work. Dr. Salmon will bring with universal esteem of the community in ed in pursuit of the runaways, but at last closed the entrances. him a number of cattle and sheep and the which he resided. among the influential members of the dignity and acceptability in the high ced by the tasteful selection and admiraccounts the portion of the fleet which experiments will begin shortly after his Land Leagues of America to repudiate the able arrangement which are the promioffice for which he was named by the escaped sinking was far down the Ohio How a Man Died of Broken Heart. arrival. The Pasteur system of inoculanent characteristics of the publication. scoret crime idea and disclaim the neces-Jeffersonian Democratic party, and to river. The loss is \$50,000. . Death from a broken heart has taken tion will be adopted with such additions First of the Season The fact that it has already reached a sity for the use of the terrible and potent place in Irwin county, Ga. Miss Lillie Wall was dangerously ill for several days The first straw hat of the season was seen which he was called by the voice of the and qualifications as have been suggested Suicide at Chamberaburg second edition shows the ready appreciameans of death that have brought such by Dr. Salmon's own discoveries while enon Barbary coast this morning. The wearen people of Pennsylvania. Long before he Mr. James B. Gillan, a prominent citition with which it has been greeted by marked disgrace upon their cause. The and the doctors quietly informed her went shivering along the street with his zen of Chambersburg, and widely known gaged in investigations at his farm rear the musical public, to whom it particularly became "the silent member" of a Demconvention which is shortly to be held in father, Mr. Jasper Wall, that his daughter hands thrust deeply into his trousers pock-Asheville, S. C. The investigations now merchant, on Friday night committed suiappeals, and it is a graceful and well deocratic state administration Mr. Black could not possibly live. Going to her ets. The snow on the streets and the bedside and viewing her sadly, the father lice in the gutters were in marked contrast Philadelphia is giving evidence that the to be made will be on a much larger scale cide. It seems Mr. Gillan left his house served tribute to its talented author. had commended himself to the favor of than any heretofore attempted by the deissues brought up will be met with comat a late hour Friday night. Failing to his party as one of its most thoughtful mensurate deliberation, and the question said : " My darling child, you are obliged | with his airy tile. partment, and will be conducted with the view of ascertaining the origin, causes and to die, but I only hope that I may die return his wife became worried and re-Police Cases. and prudent counsellors. He has lost of the nationality of Ireland will be held mained up all night waiting for him. Not first." Shortly after he went into connone of that confidence by his continued as one old and significant enough to as- her husband's brother, who at once instinature of the Texas cattle Fjecred This n vulsions and was soon dead, followed The little saloon under the old city One drunk gave his name as Pat Levere. pneumonia and hog and chicken cholera, exposition of the system of the founder sume the position of a movement in which tuted a search. Going into the wash market house, which has been occupied by James Doebler for years, was recently leased to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently leased to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently leased to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently refused to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently refused to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently refused to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently refused to John Stains. Doebler refused to Doebler for years, was recently refused to John Stains. Doebler refused to three hours later by the death of his together with means of preventing and of American Democracy and by his the world should be fairly concerned. house he found his brother hanging by the daughter. curing these diseases. urgent recommendations that it be kept From such satisfactory arrangements it neck, cold in death. He had taken a rope A New Fashion. in view as the active principle of a prac-may be anticipated that no small degree of around his neck he stepped off a box and go this morning, so Officers Coyle, Pyle and fought the officer to the station Rev. Cleveland Stays in Reading. At a ball near Monongahela city recent and Creamer were compelled to eject him. house, where it took several others to hold tical party organization. The association intelligent attention will be accorded the strangled to death. A coroner's inquest The West Park Avenuo church, Philadelphia, which rebeiled against the aply, a young man resented a slight put him while being searched. He was sent of influential Democrats who accorded deliberations of the convention, which will was held and a verdict rendered that the pointment of Rev. Carson by the M. E. upon his partner in the dance by shooting Buggy Chanced Off. out for 10 days. Another drunk got 5 conference, and wanted Rev. H. A. Cleve-land of Reading, appealed to the bishop him the reception of Saturday find that the efforts of Irishmen to secure deceased came to his death by his own a floor manager in the mouth. It will be remembered that when Lan-caster division Uniform Rank K. of P. lodgers were discharged. Albert Mooney, evening and their guests from their rights will be endorsed by their hands. The cause of the act is unknown, but it is thought he was suffering from a who with the court of appeal has decided outside the city made a fit sympathizers with far more readiness but it is thought he was suffering from a temporary aberration of mind caused by business troubles. He was aged about 45 A Terrible Bolier Explosion held their fair they did not chance off their buggy. On Saturday evening the ticket holders met, when the buggy was put up and won by Harry E. Stoner. By a boiler explosion at St. Dizier, that Rev. Carson remains as the pastor of the Park Avenue church, and Rev. H. A. France, yesterday, 26 persons were killed Cleveland in Reading. and 38 injured. casion. Besides the personal significance abandoned. years.

The appointing power is authorized to titled to a berth on payment of the usual fare, and to whom no personal objection deceased, who was present in the church attaches, enters the company's sleeping where the services were being held, be car at a proper time, with the purpose of came very much excited over the language procuring accommodations, and in an of the preacher, especially for the reason orderly and respectful manner applies for the tat the request of the lating the been a berth, offering or tendering the customary price therefor, the company is bound with society honors. She fainted and had to furnish it, provided it has a vacant one to be carried from the church amid some at its disposal."

notice or hearing required by the law. under the rules of the company is en- of Pythias, and the Independent Order of doubt as to his sincerity.

" HOME, SWEET HOME." Kindly bear our singer back Where we fondly love him; Where the summer breeze may sing Home's sweet song above him As it whispers through the palm, Sighs through pine tree branches, Echoes through the Eastern mines, Lingers'mong the ranche Had we praised him while he lived. Hope had neared truition-What to him are hopors now In his home elysian ! Ah ! he knew the worth of home Well, because he had none-Told it in his heart-sick cry, What a sweetly sad one It is well to hide life's thorns With the full-blown roses Death has grown on 'lime's true soil, Where of justice e'er reposes, Walting for its sun, the germ.

Ah! we'll make his grave among us, 'Midst the homes made all the dearer By the songs he sung us ! - Will. F. McSparran, in Phil'a Times.

A NEW YORK clergyman who went to see the "Passion Play" writes to the Press: In the course of a long experience as preacher, pastor and educator, it has been my good or bad fortune to see hundreds a bigamist, having three known wives. smilingly, "I fear I shall compromise my of church festival exhibitions, Sunday school tableax, religious and semi-religious cate of deposit and on its strength have scenic representations, oratorical displays checks cashed for amounts varying from by orators from three years old and up- \$100 to \$500. He is wanted in Tarrytown ward, and all that ever varying class of Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. entertainments, good, middling and bad, Southern woman, with whom he came which are entered into by our church peo. North. Here she died and Ballard, havple either to felicitate the social element ing some knowledge of medicine, began in human nature or to assist in raising to practice as a physician. He commenced funds to pay church debts : but I have his criminal career by forging a friend's funds to pay church debts ; but I have never seen anything which throws as fair wives lives in Poughkeepsie and the other a light on gospel scenes as this, which is, two are in New York. He was caught I think, most infelicitously called " Passion Play."

In Pittsburgh some ladies got hold of a pair of Langtry's shoes, and on attempting to try them on their feet found to their infinite disgust that the shoes were too small for them. The knowledge of this fact is bringing Pittsburgh into the particular prominence enjoyed by Chicago in size affect the observant mind painfully," all of which, however, does not

a member, were conducting the funeral excitement. Her husband asked the

Mechanics, made some remarks denuncia-

clergyman to discontinue his remarks. This the latter refused to do unless requested by the father of the deceased. who had first asked him to officiate. The father of the dead man told him he had "better quit," when, gathering up his manuscript, he left the church. After some delay another clergyman was found to officiate and the services were concluded without further interruption.

The occurrence has caused some excitement among members of the societies assailed.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST. An Expert Bank Swindler and Bigamis Taken in New York

Detectives McLaughlin and O'Connor at New York made an important capture

His method of operating was to make deposit of a worthless check, get a certifi Years ago he married a well connected while going to visit his last wife. So much was his arrest desired that the

bankers' association of this city offered \$1,000 for his apprehension. COAL BARGES ON A RAMPAGE.

weeping Down the Ohio Sinking a Steam boat, and Sent to the Bottom.

In Pittsburgh, on Saturday afternoon, while the boats were making up their tows with coal for shipment South, thirty seven barges belonging to Joseph Walton & Co., and containing 450,000 bushels of coal, broke from their moorings at Smithfield street bridge, and were swept down the river. On the way down, the runaway fleet first encountered the steamer Abe Hays, with a tow of six barges, containing 72.000 bushels of coal. The Hays was sunk and the barges cut loose. The steamer Dick Fulton was next struck, and her tow of seven boats, with 175,000 bushels of coal, were sunk. The Fulton was damaged, but managed to get to shore

in Vienna to a large and applauding au. eral party contemplated in 1800-inaugudience, but the press expresses disappoint- rated a president who had been defeated ment with him.

MAJOR DAVID POWER CONVNGHAM, LL D., editor of the New York Tublet, died in only by the Democratic party. Strong and New York last night of pneumonia. He powerful as it is, it may be overcome in abuse of Pattison.

tics in sufficiently strong terms to leave no

EDWIN BOOTH has been playing Hamle

**REV. GEORGE ALLEN, a Congregational** minister, died at Worcester, Mass., last night, aged 91 years. He graduated from Yale in 1813 and was the author of the resolution in favor of "free soil, free men, free speech and a free land," offered at the convention of the Free Soil party in 1848. He was a brother of the late Chief Justice Allen.

COLONEL COLE, once the great railroad king in the South, is living a retired life at Nashville. He has softening of the brain and cannot live long. Mr. H. Victor Newcomb, once the young Napoleon of

the South, and the most formidable antagonist of King Cole, is living in New York a life of retirement, though almost blind and no possible hope of recovery.

LEO XIII, who speaks French correctly, was talking with a Parisian lady the other Sunday-one that will give a feeling of re- day when all at once some stubborn exlief to bankers all over the country. The pression stopped him; he tried in vain to prisoner is Robert C. Ballard, alias Henry think of the word he wanted, but he was Bullard, alias W. C. Russell, alias unable to find it. "Do you speak Italian, Henry C. Maltby. He is about fifty years | madame?" he asked his visitor. "Fairly old and looks like a clergyman. He is well, Holy Father." "Then let us con one of the most expert swindlers in the tinue the conversation in my native tongue: country. In addition to his thievery he is for, if we continue in yours," he said, infallibility."

> MR. W. FRED. REYNOLDS, son of our townsman, S. H. Reynolds, esq., has been taken into partnership in the old established banking house of his uncle. Wm. F. Reynolds, of Bellefonte, Pa. Mr. Rey.

nolds, who is well known here as an accomplished and popular young gentleman, is to be congratulated upon the bright prospects before him in association with a business so widely known and so successfully maintained as that of the Reynold's bank : the succession of its management son, and then attacked his daughter with now being assured in the name which has a knife, but was overpowered by his son so long attached to it.

BISMARCE was 68 years old yesterday. Military bands performed national and operatic selections before the residence of the prince, while the happy event was tract it. In an interview Dunn declares recognized by visits in person from the that he did not know how the shooting Emperor William, many ladies of distin- was done. The popular indignation is guished households, officers holding high rank at court, foreign ministers and other notables, who showered congratulations upon the imperial chancellor. Many telegrams were received felicitating Prince Bismarck, and there were numerous floral offerings, which were displayed in the

parlors of the prince's residence.

A Government Hospital for Dumb Animals At Washington the department of agriculture has leased a piece of ground near the boundary line of the northeastern section of the city to be used as an experimental farm and hospital in connection with the investigations of diseases of animals. The grounds are being put in order and buildings erected thereon. Dr.

hen, in 1877, it did what the Fedby a quarter of a million majority. This Federal Republican part is now confronted

viduals and the tendency toward mono-

cracy. Its insolence reached its highest

was the man who in the last state cam- one way, "and this is my hobby," the paign hired out his paper to libellous speaker said : "Form clubs in every ward and township of the country, Jeffersonian clubs, in which the principles of Democracy shall be discussed. Let the primary power of the people radiate thence. and even the insolence of official am will yield to its power."

During the delivery the speaker was From the time the office was opened at 8 frequently applauded, his strong points having been well received and fully apprea. m., until it closed at 9 a. m., there was ciated. At the conclusion of the speech a perfect jam, and from 6 to 7 in the evening the condition of affairs was worse, the company adjourned to the dining room where a splendid collation was spread many ladies who were in the crowd being which was discussed with evident relish. unable to get near the delivery windows, Voluntary toasts were responded to in and many others having to wait an unreasonable time before they could get their happy speeches.

Praise from an Opponent.

Philadelphia Press.

The address of Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black before the Young postoffice building for the accommodation of its rapidly increasing population ; but as this cannot be had immediately it seems Men's Democratic Association last evening attracted and delighted a large and brilliant company. The discourse was to be imperative first that the Sunday elevated in thought, polished in style, hours at the postoffice should be extend graceful in delivery, and broad in its range ed ; that there should be two clerks instead of one at each delivery window, of research and knowledge. It was a vigorous discussion of the history of our and that an additional delivery window politics and the principles of our Govern. be provided for the exclusive use of ment from the standpoint of a disciple of ladies. Jefferson, and while there would be a difference of opinion, both as to its doctrines and its deductions, there will be no dissent trict, has made his quarterly changes in from the verdict that it was a very chaste stationing United States storekeepers, to and finished discourse. Deserved credit is due to the Young Men's Democratic Association, or any other body which brings

take effect to-day, as follows : Peter H. Summy goes from Habeoker's distillery at Pennville to Wiley & Bro.'s distillery out such thoughtful discussions of public at Locust Grove, near Brainbridge. M. S. Fry, from Baer's at Robrerstowa, to questions on either side. Habecker's, Charles B. Weise, from

Trying to Kill His Family. At Bloomington, Ill., Robin P. Dunn Hakes, York county, to Baer's. Harrison Hipple, from Wiley & Bro.'s to Free's in attempted yesterday to kill his family. York county. Frank P. Hart, from He first shot and probably fatally wounded Kauffman's at Sporting Hill, to Bruhis wife. He next fired at but missed his baker's at Rome, near Lititz. Philip L. Sprecher, from Burkholder's to Kauffman's.

mail.

before he inflicted any injury upon her. Mrs. Dunn is resting easily, and a slight hope is entertained that she may recover. Payton, Sewers, and Robert Banks, all Doctors have located the ball and will excolored, while indulging in a drunken frolic on Saturday, visited the latter's home at 1416 Fulton street, Harrisburg. intense. Dunn married a Mrs. Stowe, a venomous struggle between Payton and widow, in Philadelphia, in 1863, who afterwards eloped with a Captain Jerome A. Mann, from whom he obtained \$3.000 for the seduction of his wife. Payton and drew it across his entire per-

The Brooklyn Bridge Opened.

blacks and others found the gate on the New York side, over powered the guard, a brawny Milesian, and soon more than 500 persons were streaming across the big bridge. Billets of wood and other missiles were tossed off the bridge to the decks of passing ferry-boats, and the adventurous youths amused themselves leaping across

A NEW POST OFFICE WANTED.

Kevenue Changes.

A Colored Row.

son, inflicting a wound twelve inches in

Mr. John Wentz, one of the most re-

Collector A. J. Kauffman, of this dia-

D CLASS.

Messrs. Riddle, Spaeth and Adams were And Increased Facilities in the Old One. appointed a committee to notify select The inconvenience to which the public council that common council was organiare subjected owing to the small size of zed and ready to meet select council in the room in the postoffice allotted to them

joint convention for the election of city the short time that the office is open on officers. Sundays, and the small number of clerks In Joins Convention. in attendance was very prominently shown The members of select council being yesterday both morning and evening.

president

introduced, the convention was called to order by President Borger, of select council, and the clerks of select and common council were made clerks of the convention.

The president stated that the convention had been called to elect city officers.

For city treasurer, Clayton F. Myers, Republican and Wm. McComsey, Democrat, were nominated. Mr. Myers received Lancaster is a city of sufficient import-22 votes and Mr. McComsey 12 votes. Mr. ance to entitle it to a new and commodious Myers was declared elected.

For street commissioner, Samuel Levan, Republican and Daniel Trewits, Democrat, were nominated. Mr. Levan received 22 votes and Mr. Trewits 12 votes. Levan was declared elected.

For superintendent of water works Jacob Halbaeb, Rep., and George W. Zecher, Dem., were nominated. Mr. Halbach received 22 votes, and Mr. Zecher 12 votes. Mr. Halbach was declared elected. For city solicitor J. W. Johnson and Benj. F. Davis were nominated. Mr. Johnson received 22 votes and Mr. Davis

12 votes. For city regulator Wm. R. Gerhart and James Carpenter were nominated. Mr. Gerhart received 22 votes and Mr. Carpenter 12 votes. Mr. Gerhart was declared elected.

For assistant regulators, Frederick Miller, F. A. Albright, Robert Stone and Alexauder St. Clair were nominated. Mr. Miller received 22 votes, Mr. Albright 22 votes, Mr. Stone 12 votes and Mr. St. Clair 12 votes.

For messenger to council, John H. Loucks, the present occupant, was re-elected by acclamation.

On motion the convention adjourned. After the Convention.

Select council, having retired, common council was again called to order. The rules for the appointment of standing While there the orgie terminated in a committees heretofore in force were re enacted.

Sewers. During the scuffling Sewers The drew a razor and viciously plunged it into the lower part of the abdomen of acted. The rules of intercourse between councils, heretofore in use, were also re-en-

There being no further business, com mon council adjourned.

Collection of Litanier.

"A Collection of Litanies in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary" is the title of a musical publication recently issued from the press of J. E. Ditson & Co., Philadelphis, the author of which, Prof. Edwin F. MacGonigle, a former Lancastrian, is well-known in this city. It is printed in neat pamphlet form and comprises twentysix of the best known litanies written in the Blessed Virgin's honor. The work is

length and penetrating between the ribs cut clear through the muscles into the The Brooklyn bridge was opened in a rather unexpected manner Sunday. A crowd of half grown young men, bootcavity beyond. Sewers fled and has not been seen since. Death of a Respected Utilizen of Drumor spected citizens of Drumore township, died at the residence of his son Thos. Wentz, M. D. at Kirkwood, last