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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1884

The Democratic Platform. The Democratic resolutions affirm the continued devotion of the party to its ancient principles, which demand a faithful observance of the constitution and the laws, and an economical and efficient administration of the governjustly elected president. They favor a tariff for revenue limited to the needs of justed so as to encourage productive industries at home ; and call for the abolition of the internal revenue. They declare devotion to the interests of labor cal honors is not very bright. and call for the proper control of corpo rations and monopolies. They commend the state administration, denounce the refusal of the Republicans of the Legislature to prevent a fair apportionment of the state; and finally proclaim Mr. Randall as the choice of the Penusylvania Democracy for the presidency.

The resolutions are all very good, so far as they go, and are clear enough on all issues, save, perhaps, that of the tariff, upon which the declaration is Itisfor a tariff for revenue and protection, tiess and big liars. or as it used to be expressed, a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. It does not declare the measure of the protection which our industries shall have further than that it shall be sufficient to encourage them. The practical question is as to how heavy the duties need to be to secure this result. This is left to Democratic statesmanship to determine, and in truth it is a matter beyond the scheme of a state convention to declare If a Democratic administration should be placed in power under such a declara. tion as this it would know that it had two things to do; first, raise no more revenue that is needful for an economical administration of the government, and second, to lay the duties so as to protect the established industries of the country. The position taken by this declaration against a tariff for revenue only is clear difficult to lay duties that are at once elsewhere. protective and productive, but that is the task proposed for a Democratic adit cannot be done.

is not unreasonable to expect that they sary revenue only, that will at the same | than as a blessing. time encourage home industries, if it is possible to so lay the revenue import as I to secure this encouragement. The Pennsylvania Democrats did not ex press their opinion as to whether the Morrison tariff bill afforded proper protection to home industries or whether | years. it would raise a revenue no more than sufficient for the need of the government economically administered. Probably it would raise a larger revenue than is the Pennsylvania declaration is not hostile to the Morrison bill. The fact is, no doubt, that the convention if it had expressed an opinion upon it, would Paris' best portrait painter. have disapproved of it; but this would rather have been because it conceived that the work of adjusting the tariff Baltimore, died in that city Wednesday should be left to the incoming Demo cratic administration and should not be attempted at the rump end of a Repub lican one.

The Education Bill.

The Blair bill appropriating \$77,000, 000 to aid in the establishment and support of common schools in the states passed the Senate on Monday night by a being absent. This latter fact it is claimed accounts for the light vote against the bill. It is difficult to conceive a piece of legislation of more dangerous character than this. The pill has been sugar-coated by the declarations of its supporters that the cause of education will be advanced by its enactment, and consequent morality and greater

The constitution of the United States was ordained "to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for after the preliminaries were arranged time the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty however, showing considerable skill and to ourselves and our posterity," and for great agility. He was thrown in three The these general objects, the taxing power was placed in the hands of Congress. The supporters of this bill attempt to him down and winning the fall in three prove that the constitution warrants it seconds. Betting on the Jap now assumed under the vague clause "promote the a more favorable tarn, and Ross' friends general welfare." A sovereign power of began to hedge. The third bout, catch as this kind must be strictly construed if catch can, was easily won by Ross. The the states are going to make any pretense of retaining their autonomy, as the states are going to make any pretense great struggle. The Jay came at Ross as it shot from a catapult. Ross broadening of its scope to the objects seemingly sprang at the Jap the provided for in the Blair bill must same instant, with his head lowered, a centralized form of government.

constitution expressly declares that the powers not delegated to the United Ross was given the match. After the States, nor prohibited by it to the states, match it was discovered that Ross had one were expressly reserved to the states of his ribs broken and the Jap's nose was respectively. The power of looking smashed. after the educational wants of its citizens belongs to the state in its individual capacity, and when the great taxing city was robbed early Wednesday mornpower, the most important that the citi-zen can entrust to his government, is called into play to usurp that power, the

reign of a paternal government must THE CONVENTION OVER.

It is to be hoped that the Democratic House will hurry this bill to oblivion, where it properly belongs.

RELIABLE statisticians assert that, taking the whole area of the United town convention, additional to those re-States into calculation, the ratio is one coived by associated press and special dis doctor to every 650 persons. In New patches yesterday, are from a staff York city it is one to 550 persons. Of correspondent of the Philadelphia Times : ment, which shall preserve the rights of these, not more than ten may be said to all and against the encreachments of the be on the sick list. Of this ten, not the delegates to order in the morning, was few. They denounce once more the more than six or seven are able to pay electoral fraud which unseated our for attendance. The average of fees re ceived by physicians per annum in this estimate would be \$800 to \$1,000 a year an economical administration and ad When it is remembered that the enorm ous practice of many prominent physicians in the cities raises the average, the outlook for the new aspirant for medi-

The galled jade is wincing , vote out of office a commissioner who has proven un- The faithful to the county interests.

"FROM barmony, from heavenly har mony this universal frame began ;" ... thought the Democratic convention in Allentown.

Ir is said that Patti and Gerster during | Monaghan, of Chester, was cheered who their stay in San Francisco received bou- he arose on the extreme left of the hall quets that were sixteen feet high that took | move the appointment of several commicopied from that of the Ohio Democracy. six men to carry. California raises by three quarters of an heat and nearly a

> THE way in which the Arthur men are and on permanent organization. Then being knocked about in New York, the recess was taken to two o'clock. supposed citadel of the president's strength to order a little after two o'clock not mor seems to indicate that the Half-Bree is are than one-half the delegates were in the more properly the " machine " men.

Ban grammar and bad man: Em gallery shelf and in a rather higher state issues against Hiestand; bad Porter vote of excitement than during the morning. It and bad conduct in the Sumatra legislation : Examiner issues against Smith You pays your money and you takes your

TLAYS " Alas, now soon the hours are over "Alas, how soon the hours are ever counted us out to play the lover And how much narrower is the stage Alloited us to play the sage! But when we play the tool, how who The theatre expands! Beside. How long the audience sits before us— How many prompters! What a charge!— Butter Surage Lander

OLEOMARGARINE got a pretty severe enough. It calls for a tariff for sufficient | blow in the New York Senate on Wednes revenue only that will be protective. It day, when its sale and manufacture was is a call that may be subscribed to by prohibited by an almost unanimous vote. all Democrats but those who are op- In vain did its defenders assert that the posed to a revenue tariff. So long as the act on would have a damaging effect upon tariff laid only raises sufficient revenue American export trade, upwards of for the needs of the country, those who \$4,000,000 worth of oleo having been believe in raising the country's revenue placed in the foreign markets this year. If by tariff duties, need not complain that the bill passes the Assembly and becomes those duties are protective as well as a law, its effect, doubtless, will be only to productive. It is true that it will be drive the manufacture of the product not returned the delegates fell to talking

THE building of the Panama ship canal, ministration, and until it fails to per | which has been in progress for the last form it, it will be too soon to declare that four years, has cost stupendously in money and mortality. Vast sums have been The free trader, who does not want spent in establishing homes for the eneven a tariff for revenue, of course, gineers and workingmen along the route will not agree to the Pennsylvania of the canal," and according to the testiand Ohio declaration, but there is mony of a workman recently returned not a respectable party of these from that section, five thousand men have now unfolding their colors. They laid down their lives during the past have not yet got farther than to three months as victims of the terrible demand a tariff for revenue only; and it swamp fever. An undertaking that involves such wholesale loss of life will should be content with a tariff for neces | probably be esteemed more as a curse

PERSUNAL

BLAINE is a Congregationalist and has been such for twenty years. ALEXANDER WILSON, a prominen citizen and capitalist, of Easten, died at his home Wednesday morning, aged 7

LAWRENCE BARRETT, says that some Garrick's time no one has exercised to powerful an influence on the stage as Mr. Henry Irving.

HERR VON EISENDECKER, the German needed and probably it would give all minister at Washington, rum or says is to the protection needed. If it does this be recalled on account of his attitude in the Lasker affair.

> portrait painted again. This time by Bonnat, who is considered by many persons REV. DR JOHN C. BACKUS, pastor em eritus of the First Presbyterian church of

MRS, BONANZA MACKAY is to have her

night, in the 74th year of his age. BISMARCK, man of blood and iron as he is, is a very affectionate husband; in writing to his wife he addresses her as

my heart" and "my dearest heart. MARTIN LUTHER's bronze statue for the city of Washington has arrived in Baltimore. It weighs three tons, is 11; feet high and is a facsimile of the figure of Luther in the Reformation group at

Worms. GENERAL GORDON never reads anything about himself. He is fond of newspapers. vote of 33 to 11. thirty two senators however, and in one of his letters, written a year or two ago, he upbraids himsel with turning to newspapers more eager! than to his Bible. Gordon is said to be the only Christian who is prayed for in the mosques of Mecca.

---A Fierce Wresding Match. The wrestling match between Duncan C

Ross and Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese, took place Tuesday in the Cleveland armory. Fully 4,000 persons witnessed the respect for law will follow; but the dose match, which was the most exciting ever will be none the less disagreeable in its seen in that city. Andre Christol the wrestler, seconded Ross, and W. E. Harding the Jap. The betting before the match was slightly in favor of the local man. At 8 o'olock the men appeared, and was called. The first bout was catch as catch can and was won by Ross, the Jap, second was Japanese style. The Jap went at Ross like a thunder bolt and struck him fourth bout was Japanese style and was a legitimately lead to a total annihilation of state rights and the establishment of butted him full in the stomach. In doing so he lost his balance, and his hand touch The tenth article of amendment of the ing the floor, the fall was given to the Jap. The latter was terribly punished,

> Burglars Rob an Express Office. The Adams express office in Allegheny

WHAT WAS DONE AT ALLENTOWN.

Gee, Davis Named for Congress-at-Large-The Delegates Chosen-it. J. McGrann an Elector at-Large. The following particulars of the Allen-

Chairman Hensel's voice, as he called pleasing music after the headlong rush of discord from the brass band. It was the first time in the history of conventions when one was called to order on time There were no bosses to wait for, how ever. Hensel was equally prompt in the dispatch of business. As soon as praye was over House Clerk Meck was secretary and the roll of delegate perfected. Ex Secretary Dill was reognized. He nominated R. Milton Spefor temporary chairman and it w carried by acclamation with a great chee convention shouted when Hens named A. H. Dill and William I. Scott conduct Speer to the chair, and there w. a great deal of hurrabing until Speer hi been handed over and introduced Hensel Speer's speech was brief by neat. His warm compliments to Randa were received with enthusiasm. was great good humor everywhen hour more was used up in arranging 10 committee on resolutions, on oredential

scats. The committee on credentials was still out, but the brass band was on the was half-past two when Greevy, of Blair presented the report of the committee of permanent organ stion. They had unau imously agreed upon Speer for permanent chairman and the usual list of vice presidents was read. There are fifty of these always, but the lat rarely includes the names of all who want to get there. While the report was being acted upon ex-Lieurenant Governor Latta occupied the chair. When Speer resumed the chair he

was again received with cheers. Congressman Mutchler brought in the eport of the committee on resolutions He read the resolutions from the plat ... emidst the repeated cheers of the people who by this time were packed every wh The reference to Tilden, and later to Randall resolution provoked an unusual storm of delight.

Bandali Cailed ror.

When the resolutions had been adopted there was a wild call for Randall, A committee, composed of Gregory of Greene, Boyle of Fayette, Murchler of Northampton, Wagner of Franklin, and Latta Westmoreland, was sent after Randall and as the committee on credentials had with each other till the persistent way wardness of the brass band made such minutes was finally taken. response to a very general call. Colonel Sowden threw in some remarks, partly his cordial approval.

ratic enthusiasm could be in some measare subdued Mr. Randall spoke briefly. lle said be desired to acknowledge his deep and lasting obligation to the representalives of more than four hundred thousand Democrats of this commonwealth and to thank them for the high honor which they had usac mously bestowed upon him. He did not attribute this in any legree to personal merits, but we grozed it as an approval of the resolute and aggressive course which he had pursued in Congress in advocaccy of those cardinal principles advocated by Jeff rson, Jackson, Polk and Buchanau. He promised that as it had been with him in the past so it will be to the end. Mr. Randali retired

amidst another burst of applause. At this time the committee on credenlals presented its report, through Senator Kennedy, its chairman, The report settles all the Palladelphia contests in favor of the regular organization. It let n Kendrick, in the Teath district, threw listrict and admitted Kabe in the Twenty

eventh district

W. W. H. Davitior Congressions. It was then agreed that candidates should be put in nomination without speeches. William M. Piatt, of Wyoming; W. W. H. Davis, of Bucks; M. F. Elliott, of Tioga, and John B. Rhodes, of Delaware, were put in nomination for congressmen at-large. Elliott's name was withdrawn by Chairman Speer. Platt took the floor to make a speech for himself and succeeded so well in the midst of a great deal of confusion, that he rubed out any remote chance he might have begun and had not proceeded far when it was patent that Davis was going to have amety five out of the one hundred votes, Dill succeeded in getting unanimous consent to nominate Davis by acclamation, This brought out a round of cheers and Davis, who was on the stage, spoke briefly, askng time to decide whether he should accept or decline. General Davis will deter mine this when officially notified and will probably accept, although he did all he

could to prevent his own nomination. When nomination of candidates for lectors at large was reached Goorge McGowan presented the name of Richard Vaux, which was cheered. The others put in nomination were B. J. McGrann, of ancaster; George A. Jenks, of Jefferson; Robert E. Monaghan, of Chester ; John Hoofenstein, of Allegheny; John P. Linton, of Cambria; H. B. Piumer, of Venango; L. Z. Mitchell, of Butler; John H. Fow, W. H. Dutton and H. S. Frank, of Philadelphia Jenks and Monaghan were withdrawn. The call of the roll had tediously proceeded until the end of the Philadelphia delegation was reached. It was then known that Vaux, McGrann and Plumer had each received a majority. Brennan, of Allegheny, stated this fact and moved that these three be elected by acclamation. This was done and the chair

declared them nominated. The Delegates-at-Large.

A dozen candidates were then put in nomination for delegates at large. were Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne; C. E. Boyle, of Fayette; W. H. Sowden, of Lehigh; Thomas Collins, of Somerset; James M. Guffey, of Crawford; William A. Wallace, of Clearfield; B. F. Myers, of Dauphin , William F, Harrity, of Phila delphia; M. F. Elliott, of Tioga; S. E. Ancona, of Berks; James P. Barr, of Allegheny; B. Bryson McCool. The making a total of 8,805 miles under traffic, things at the wrong time, nominated within two years, the railway system of Gowen, but Gowen's letter of withdrawal Canada will comprise over 11,400 miles. was promptly read and the name taken out nominated, but withdrawn before the balloting began. It required more than an hour to call the roll, and delegates are larger to the balloting began. It required more than an hour to call the roll, and delegates are larger to the benefit of their creditors and have named John L.

Lampeter township, have made an assignment of their property for the benefit of their creditors and have named John L.

Denlinger as assigned.

result of the ballot was :

This elected Wallace, Harrity, Barr, Coxe, Sowden and Myers. The result was received with cheers. The list of congress the greatest confusion during this proceeding. Delegates were leaving the hall had been made the convention had sub stantially adjourned itself.

DELEGATIS AND ELECTORS.

Both Lists Complete. The Democratic Representatives at Chicago.

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Opinions of the Metropolitan Press on the Randall Endorsement.

Mr Randali gets a square indersement and he may be accounted the platform of his party. - Philadelphia Record, Ind. Dom. He is a public man whose dimensions size up to the statesmanship required by the office of president of the United States in Ledner, Jul

It it were decreed that we must have a Democratic national administration no one would suit our people better than Hou, simuel J. Randall as president. - Philadel

The unanimous deliverance by the Fennsylvania Democrats for Randall as the national standard bearer for 1854, and for the Ohio tariff platform, made at Allendiversion impossible. A recess of thirty | town opens the way for the national Dem-Meantime, in ocracy to make a new epoch in our political history .- Philadelphia Times, Ind It has proclaimed him (Randall) the

while it may fall short of the object it aims While Sawden was speaking the com- at cannot fall short of making him a factor mittee appeared on the platform with of almost dictatorial power in the councils The convention at once arose te | which are to mould and direct the Demots feet and gave him the heartest wel- cratic policy in the contest for the presi

to accept Mr. Randall's position it must a year ago. When Mr. and Mrs. Inman dismiss it; best friends and become a were married, about 25 years ago, in laughing stock to its enemies, -N. Y. Her- Burke county, they were both wealthy and

before the singular want of available men all Pomocrats consider as inevitable—the one for whom the New York San has been booming " successive candidates into becurity, the inscrutable and mysterious Mr. Tildeu .- N. Y. Times, (Rep.)

THE BIG STORM.

at the Morgan delegation in the difteenth General Interruption of Telegraphic Com-The storm of Wednesday originated on the North Carolina coast and traveled

northward along the scaboard. It passed east of Philadelphia and west of the Delaware breakwater. It traveled in circles and was very eccentric. The outer rim of the storm circle touched Philadelphia at about 5 o'clock in the evening, when a few flakes of snow whirled over the city. At midnight the storm was raging along the New York coast with increased fury and the wind was blowing at the Delaware breakwater at the rate of forty miles an hour. In Philadelphia there was little wind, and rain fell steadily. All of the had of the nomination. The roll call was coast wires connecting with the signal service office were down and no information as to the severity of the storm through New York state could be obtained. Terrible havon was caused along the Delaware | their last meeting. Many vessels were dismasted and it is thought that some were wreaked,

At half past six o'clock in the morning a light rain in Baltimore was succeeded by a wild snow storm, which continued until noon. The wind blew from the northwest at a velocity of twenty miles an hour. The snow fall was heavier than at any time luring the winter, but it melted as it touched the ground. About noon the violence of the storm abated, but snow continued falling until six o'clock p. m. Telegraph communication to all points except Washington was interrupted until between five and six o'clock, wires to Philadelphia and New York commenced working. Passengers by trains report telegraph poles blown down along the roads.

Snow and sleet fell in Wilmington, Del., all Wednesday and in the evening the sleet turned into a cold rain. The thermometer reached 35 degrees and was yet falling. Fears are entertained that the night will be disastrous to peach buds in their present wet condition. A heavy snow storm, accompanied by

sleet, prevailed in Wilkesbarre. At Glen Summit the snow was fourteen inches leep and at Hazleton nineteen inches. In the evening the snow was falling at the rate of three inches an hour. A snow storm prevailed along the line

the Norfolk & Western railroad, westof Lynchburg, Va., and was followed by a low temperature. It is feared that the fruit crop was greatly damaged.

Canada Kallways. Official statistics show that 1,275 miles of railway were built in Canada last year, delegate from Snyder, whose great mis and when the lines at present under con-The paid up capital was increased to

drifted around with some treedom. The KEYSTONE GLEANINGS. OF AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH.

A Hold bebbery to Luzzene by the Ait of tid reform-A Young Girl Utes for tove.

A robbery took place at Luzerne bor ngh Tuesday night, showing unmistakaonal districts was then called and the list ble explence of the work of expert thieves. of district delegates made up. There was The Milhellow hotel, owned by James E. Williams, was entered, the back door being opened by false keys. Mrs. Williams as rapidly as the miserable exits would and Mannie Hill, a domestic, who slept on permit. By the time the call of districts the ground disor, were chloroformed and the house rilled.

The two women, who occupied one bed heard the movements of the burglars, and gamed sufficient consciousness to raise themseves in bed and watch the actions of the thieves, but were so overpowered by the drug as to be unable to utter a sound or give the alarm. The burglars entered their bedroom and took the keys from Mr. Williams' pocket, rifled drawers and cupbeards, seeding \$225 in cash, a gold Shirk, of common. watch, a pair of gold bracelets and other jewelry. Mr. Williams, who slept up

stairs, was not disturbed. Mrs. Williams became sick, and after Charles Buckins, John E. Schum, Jos. R. vomiting freely regained the power of speech and called out. The burglars instantly flat. There is not the slightest clue to the robbers, but it is believed that Long, of common. a band of professional thieves have taken up their residence is the village and great excitement prevails. A vigilance commit. min Huber, of common. tre has been organized and the village will be parrelled by armed men every night. Mis Williams is entirely prostrated from Bertzfield, Reuben Hershey and Charles the effects of the drug and terror. Killing Herself for Love.

Mass Elizabeth Abbott, aged 21, daugh ter of J. W. Abbott, of Corry, committed satende Wednesday morning by taking strichnine. Disappointed love is the cause of the sad affair. She was a comely young woman, and on New Year's day made the acquaintance of William Spencer, a sewing machine agent. Spencer soon won her love and affections. Some two weeks ago Spencer began to neglect her. This was more than she could bear, and she sought relief in death. She left a long letter, building good bye to her companious and family, and explaining the cause of her untimely end. She went to Erie last Fri day for the purpose of purchasing the person, fearing that she might be suspected she attempted to make the purchase at listore the coroner's jury Spen-Corry. cer swore he met her by appointment at the posterfice Tuesday evening, and escorted her home, asking her what she went to Ene for last Friday. She refused to tellhim, adding, "You will know some

New Scheme for the Trunk Lines.

The Pennsylvania railroad and Mr. Vanderbrit appear to have come to au The officers of the former company con ma or New York Central, a rate at least 3 | Law. cents lower than that charged by these two shorter lines, and allow them, in adnow under the rules of the pool. They St. state that by this means a differential rate railroad company, and is well thought of by Commissioner Fink.

THE WADES OF SIN.

A Once Wealtny Planter Doomed to Dis. come, which continued for some time. It broke out again when Sowden announced that he gave way to the next present of the United States. As soon as the Demo victory on this tariff question; but if it is converted of the murder of his wife about belonged to that class of Southern society. The induscement of Mr. Randall as the which found its annual pleasure at the choice of his state for the presidential springs. The husband contracted habits of dissipation from which his fortune suffered and soon the proud couple found them. The presentation of Mr. Randail by the Development active formed to seek humbler quarters. ennsylvania Democra's will have little oughly dissipated, he attempted to make so far as it brings out more clearly than before the singular want of available men legacy in danger. This aroused her husin the party, and byings more prominently more desperately than ever into dissipation and subjected his wife to cruel personal treatment. Mrs. Inman carefully looked after the plantation and deposited her money with a country dealer six miles distant from her home.

One evening at the close of the cotton season, a year ago, Mrs. Inman mounted her horse with several hundred dollars on her person. She did not return home that night and searching parties were dispatch ed to look for her, and on the roadside her lifeless body was found, two deep inden tations having been made in her head, from which a pool of blood flowed. Near by a light wood knot was found, covered with blood and hair. The husband was suspected of the crime, arrested, convicted and sentenced to death. Relatives of Iuman came to his aid and have made every effort to save him, but without avail.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pottsville Evening Chronicle has arrayed itself in a new dress that adds companies, whose lines were all budly much to its appearance.

The Farmer's Friend severely condemns the action of the president and board of trustees of the state agricultural college at The first page form of the Reading

Times was wreaked Wednesday morning ; the Herald helped it out of its difficulty. The Columbia Herald ventures the opinion that a young man cannot serve baseball and his employer at one and the

EXCITEMENT IN A COURT ROOM Pistol S hooting Threatened in the Sharon-

Hill Unse The San Francisco court room during the trial of the Sharon-Hill case Wednesday morning was the scene of a great commotion. Mrs. Shawan, a witness for the defense, was on the stand, Judge Tyler, attorney for Miss Hill, was subjecting he witness to a severe cross examination. He said he proposed to show that the witness had dined at disreputable places and visited an assignation house with strange men. Mrs. Snawan manifested intense excitement and hurriedly put her hand into her pocket as if to draw a revolver. She was checked however, by the counsel for the defense, who implored her to keep

During the excitement which prevailed, McCune Shawan, a man about 23 years of age, and son of the witness, approached Judge Tyler, but was stopped by the latter's son, who threatened to shoot him down if he attempted to draw a pistol, Judge Sullivan ordered that the witness and her son be removed from the court. and immediately afterward declared a

At the opening of the afternoon session the judge refused to hear further testimony in the case until assured that every one in the court room was unarmed, and fortune was that he was always doing struction and completed, which will be at the door to that effect.

Deed of Amignme.t. Hiram K. Eshleman and wife of East

MENTING OF CITY COUNCILS,

The City Treasurer's stond Approved-Standing Committees Appellmen. The adjourned meeting of select and sommon councils was hell Wednesday evening for the purpose of considering the official bond of the city treasurer, and announcing the standing committees of

council The bond of Clayton F. Myers, city treasurer, was read in both branches. It is in the sum of \$50,000, with J. H. Brown, John D Skiles, John Copelant and B. Frank Eshleman, esq., as sureties. It was unanimously approved.

The presidents of select and common souncils announced the appointment of the following standing committees : Finance-George M. Borger and Wm. Rid tie, of select; Hervey N. Hurst and John McLaughlin, of common.

Water-Hon, D. P. Resembler, ex-

Streets-Wm. K. Riddle, Geo. M. Borger, Harry A. Differ and J. Val. Wise, of select ; J. C. Spaoth, Adam Auxer, Goodell, of common.

Markets-Harry A. Diller and J. Val. Wise, of select; J. B. Long and David E. Lamps-Harry A. Diller and William

Riddle, of select ; Lem C. Eaby, Benja-Police-Henry C. Demuth, J. Val. Wise and Amos S. Urban, of select; Reuben church. Lippold, of common, City Property-Houry Doorr and Philip

Zecher, of select; J. S. Kendeg and I. P. Mayer, of common. Fire Engines and Hose-Amos S. Uchan, George M. Horger, and Henry Doerr, of select; Goo W. Cormony, Pailip Dinkle

berg and William T. Eberman, of com-· Printing and Stationery-Henry C. Demuth and Amos S. Urban, of select Clarence V. Lichty and Frank S. Evarts,

Buchanan McEvoy Reynolds Fund-Philip Zether and Henry C. Demuth, of select; Reuben Harshey and Philip Diaklaberg, of commer-

Sanitary Affairs-Amos S. Urban and Philip Zecher, of select; Hervey N. Harst and William F. Eberman, of com

MAUNDY THURSDAY.

Its splema Observance by Various Denumi matterns

The ceremonial observance of Maundy Thursday was made to day in the Catholic, Episcopalian and Latheran churches of the city. In the latter churches special services are appointed. anderstanding in the trunk line troubles. for the day, but in the Catholic church its celebration is attended with much pomp tend that the whole structure of the truck and magnifisence. The day is so called line post is wrong, and that now is the from being the dies counded; or the liay time to remedy it. They state that they when the disciples were commanded by have a plan under consideration that meets | the Saviour to wash one another's feet in with the approval of Mr. Vanderbilt, commemoration of their love each for the and will likely be adopted. The plan is to other. The day also commemorates the give the companies like the Grand Trunk, anniversary of the institution of the Eu which are much longer than a Pennsylva- charist and of the priesthool of the New

In the three Catholic churches of the city solemn services with processions of dition, to draw their percentage as they do the Eucharist were held this morning. At Mary's the services were at 7:30 o'clock and were largely at can be determined, and once ascertained it tended. The Blessed Virgin's altar, to will work satisfactorily, and all necessity the left of the main altar, was very about Allentown and the rest about the foremost exponent of his party's faith and The plan originated with the Pennsylvania from the parishioners, it being used as the repository for the sacred host until Satur day. Two hosts were consecrated at this morning's services, one of which is reserved for Good Friday, when there is no consecration. At the end of the mass the officiating priest, Dr. McCullagh, carried firmed the sentence of death against Al. the sacred host in solemn procession to the repository, the choir chanting the while " Pange Lingua Gior procession was made up of the little girls | ises of J. W. Leith, in Allentown, last from the academy and parochial schools, week. all wearing white veils and carrying handsome bouquets.

To morrow, Good Friday, the services at the Catholic churches will be of great solemnity, and the stations of the cross will be recited at 3 p. m., the hour at which history records the expiring of the Saviour.

The Jewish Passover.

At sunset last night the Feast of the Passover began, one of the three great Hebrew festivals. It commemorates the exodus from Egypt and the delivery from destruction of the first born of the Hebrows on the night when the Angel of Death destroyed the first born in every house whose door sill was not sprinkled with the blood of a lamb. Formerly observed by the sacrifice of the passover lamb the main feature now is the abstinence from any thing containing leaven; unleavened bread maisly is eaten. Originally the festival lasted eight days; now the first and last days are observed. The orthodox observe the two first and the last two. Services were held in local synagogues yesterday evening and again to day.

THE GREAT SNOW STORM.

But Little Damage Done Locally-Law Li-brary Flooded. The great snow storm is over, and to day the sun is shining brightly and the snow rapidly melting, the streets being covered with several inches of slush. We learn of no serious damage being

done except to the telegraph and telephone

broken by the weight of snow. Parties who carefully measured the fail of the snow, say that it was ten inches in this city. Early in the day the temperature was so mild that the anow melted as fast as it fell until near nine o'clock. From half pastten it fell furiously, attaining a depth of four inches in a single hour. A gentleman from Providence township says that the snow in his neigh-

borhood attained a depth of sixteen inches, and had not a great portion of it melted it would have been two feet in depth. The law library room, in the court house and about one hundred volumes of law books were more or less damaged by water from a leak in that part of the roof which govers the southwest corner of the library room. It appears that the snow was piled up in the "valley" of the roof and when it began to meit dammed up the water so that it entered an open joint some distance above, and poured into the

others more or less damaged.

library. About twenty-five volumes were

soaked through and through and a hundred

The ball playing yesterday was confined to the south. At Norfolk the Nationals of Washington defeated the Athletics of Norfolk by the score of 7 to 2.

John and Edward Green of Philadelphia and Nick Bradley of Trenton, who have to renew the cry "the poles must go" and been engaged by the Ironsides club, the wires be placed under ground, where arrived in town last evening. Eleven men they cannot be broken down by snow of that team are now here and they are quartered at Shober's and the City hotels. The manager of the Ironsides club received a dispatch from Manager Simmons, of the Wilmington club, to day, stating that there was no snow there and the grounds are in good condition. The were most needed, 39 of the gasoline fronsides will leave for that city in the lamps also, which are dim and dingy at morning to play games to morrow and best, were not burning last night.

Saturday.

The uniforms of the new Lancaster nine have arrived in this city and one suit is on exhibition in the window of Groff & Win-

COLUMBIA NEWS.

JOH HEUMAN CONCESSIONINGER

The Wreck of two Freight terr-The Storm of Yesterday-Items of In-

terest Around Town Two freight cars were wrecked in front of the Pennsylvania railroad depot shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The accident was caused by engine No. 361 becoming unmanageable and backing its train into the C. D. local freight. John Struck, a trainman, bad one of his legs injured by being thrown from a car.

Lesterday's Storm. Six or eight inches of snow fell here yesterday, but it has almost disappeared o day; telephone and telegraph commumeaturns were servered last night, and Columbia was an isolated place in this respect; the streets are again filled with mud; the county roads are almost im-passable again; the turnpikes are also in bad condition now,

Amusements "Patience" is not to be presented here on the 25th of April, as at first intended, but on the 22d just, instead.

To morrow evening that most affecting of dramas, "The Lights o' London," will be presented here in the opera house. Muliglous Notes.

To morrow being Good Friday the banks will be closed. The Presbyterian sociable will be held

to-night in the lecture room of the Three services will be held to-morrow at St Paul's P. E. church. The first at 101 a. m., the second from 12 m. to 3 p. m.,

and the third at 7j p. m. At the first the subject for the lecture will be "The Lamb that was Slain." The midday services will consist of seven lectures on the seven last words on the cross. The evening subject will be "The Watchers at the Tomb." Personal and Social Miss Jane Kauffman is entertaining the

Misses Patterson, of Vassar college, The remains of the late Jacob Strause will not be interred until to morrow after.

To-morrow evening a private dancing party will be held here. As soon as Lent doses several events of a social nature will transpire.

Buranga tirinte. Osceola tribe of Red Men will meet to-

Orion fodge of Old Fallows, is to have its lodge room beautified A Chinaman was in town this morning

eeking place wherein to open a laundry. Pence's eigar factory has again been put nto operation and is running full time. Contributions for the coming Columbia re company's fair are coming in slowly. Canal navigation may be said to have paned in carnest. Several boats are here

waiting cargoes. To-night the regular monthly meeting I the school board will be held in the ouncil chamber of the opera house.

Nearly two hundred needles were recent taken by a town lady from one third ortion of a needle cosmon that had been

use lifteen years People do not seem to take to carly market. This morning the new rule of early market went into effect, but the buyers were not on hand at an early hour. The people demand late market and coun-

should pay them heed. Five lodgers were in the lockup last ght. This place is so damp that it is stally untit to be a prison, and it is imessible to keep it well heated. The police emplain of this, as they often desire a dace of shelter after being on duty all

NESTRED ERRORLE NESTS

Events Near and Across the County Line. Barks county has 2,373 Odd Feilows. The Hungarians at South Bethlehem efuse to pay taxes.
Eight snakes were killed on the prem-

A clock said to be 176 years old was recently purchased at a sale in South

All employes of the insane hospital at Norristown have been to bilden to take in active part in politics. Water has been let into the Pennsylva-

nia canal, and beating will now begin on that capal. Judge Henry Green's daughter, Ada, was married in Easton Wednesday, to W. .. Sheafer, of Pottsville.

are made taxable to the state, the mercaude appraiser having been instructed to book each one in use for \$33. John Matterness, of Auville, Lebanon ounty, mason by trade, during the win-

This year for the first time pool tables

ter succeeded in capturing 213 musk rats and five minks. The Norristown town council has not yet organized. There is a dead lock caused by a disaflection among the Re-

publicans who are in the majority.

Easton has been spending for four years east about \$9,000 per year in excess of its revenues. The deficiency in revenue has been in part made good by reissuing bouls

redeemed by the sinking fund. Treasurer George M. Rusbert was arrested as West Chester on the charge of embezzlement preferred; by the borough suthorities, and bound over in the sum of \$5,000 to answer at the next term of court.

His deficiency reaches \$20 000. Charles Hedges and Thomas A. Amos, two Lincola University students and candidate for the ministry, are under the care for the presbytery of Chester. The father of each young man was a graduate of this institution. This is the first in stance in the history of Lincoln University where the second generation have taken

up their father's work. Engineer Ira A Todd, of Harrisburg, while in his engine with his fourteen year old son, on the Pennsylvania railroad, saw near Mifflin a train bearing down upon him from the opposite direction and on the same track. Believing there would be a tremendous collision he threw his son from the cab and stopped his engine within a few inches of the other. boy was not injured.

THE STREET LARIES.

A trood fine to Do Away With Wooden None of the electric lamps, one numbered

and twenty in number, were burning last night, the management of the Maxim company being afraid to set their machinery in motion lest they might set the town on fire, or do some other serious damage, owing to the prostration of telegraph, telephone, fire alarm and electric light wires by the great snow storm of Wednes day, which "mixed those wires up" worse than Buttereup mixed up the babies in Pinafore." In view of the great damage done by the storm, is not this a good time storms, blown down by hurricanes, nor set the town on fire by accidental breaking or

imperfect isolation? To add to the discomfort of belated citizeus and strangers, caused by the non burning of the electric lamps when they

Mayor's Court.

This morning Mayor Rosenmiller had seven customers. Patrick Murray, an old ters, on North Queen street. The panta-seven customers. Patrick Murray, an old loons and shirts are of white with bright customer, who was found on Orange