

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT., 11, 1884.

The Life of a Congressman. We note that a Massachusetts congressman who has been eight years in that position, with a good record, declines reelection, believing that he has done his share of work for the country, and considering that he has a right now to attend to his own concerns. He certainly has such right. He might have claimed it before he accepted office, if he had chosen, as there is no absolute duty upon a man to take office when he does not want it. There are plenty of aspirants for it, who are perpetually ardent in its pursuit. This gentleman, when he agreed to go to Congress eight years ago, probably did not do it wholly out of a sense of duty. He thought it might be a very nice thing to be a congressman. This is the general opinion. It has not been customary for men to decline the honor; and probably it will never become fashionable to do so, as the place suits the weakness of a great many men who love to be prominent and lazy, conspicuous and honorable. There are some, however, whom it does not seem to suit, and the inclination among men of good sense to refuse to be congressmen seems to be growing. The Hon. Leopold Morse, of Massachusetts, is not the only one who has found the joys of congressional life unrequiting. In the Sixteenth congressional district in our state the Democrats seem to be quite unable to find a candidate among their ablest men, though the prospect of election is good. Mortimer F. Elliott, the present representative, declines a re-nomination in the district, having also refused to be a candidate in the state at large. He prefers to give his energies play in the practice of his profession, and his family and among his neighbors and friends. Robert P. Allen, one of the ablest men in the state, followed him with a declination; and now Walter Sherwood comes with a positive refusal to accept.

We do not know the motives of all these men, but we are decidedly of the opinion that they show very good sense in refusing to go to Washington when they have business of their own requiring their attention at home. There is nothing attractive in a Washington life to a man of domestic tastes, and one who is devoted to his profession or business, or bearing men generally are. Hotel or boarding house life is not agreeable to him. Late hours and dissipation are not to his taste. Separation from his family is painful. The salary that he gets does not compensate him for his broken business; and the fame that is to be acquired in the city is not to him, who is always scrupulously reticent on his legs and acting for the reporter's gallery. Congressmen's instincts are not always gentlemen's instincts, and the congressman's life is not that of the independent self-respecting citizen who goes about his daily business with his conscience only as his monitor.

There are many very clever men of different kinds whom congressional life suits very well. It suits those who love a life of ease and like to be paid without doing nothing; it suits also the active bustling man who is never happy unless he is attending to other people's business and who is particularly devoted to saving the country. It suits the man who loves notoriety. It suits him who enjoys good company. It is just the thing for a sociable man, who can absorb a great deal of sociability without coming to grief; but for the "good fellow" of limited absorbing capacity, it is not the place.

Pol Tax Reform. If any one would take the trouble to investigate the records of the tax collector at this time, he would find that the number of people credited with having paid a poll tax is vastly disproportionate to what it should be. Particularly in this case in the large cities. In Philadelphia more than one hundred thousand tax receipts were taken out during the last month. To entitle the voter to exercise the right of suffrage he is required to pay a tax within two years of the election. This number, therefore represents those who did not pay their poll taxes at previous elections within that time. There are, of course, in this enumeration some who for the sake of certainty have paid their taxes twice, but these will hardly be a very considerable number. Philadelphia never cast two hundred thousand votes at any election, and it will therefore be seen that very much more than one half of the voting population paid a poll tax for the present election. Now when it is considered that at the November election of 1883 there were 24,424 persons in the city who paid their poll taxes and 45,000 who paid them in February, 1884 it is seen that by the records nearly 175,000 paid this personal tax within the past two years. But this is nearly the entire voting population of the city. If these figures are correct, there are only a few thousand in this city of almost a million people who pay taxes on real estate. There must be a palpable error somewhere, for no city in the Union has a larger percentage of residents who own their homes than Philadelphia.

Here exists a case of the most urgent reform. If the individual voter has paid his tax within two years—and there should be a record of it—it is the height of injustice to require it of him a second time. A gateway for fraud is open to way party managers, who may in this way pay taxes in the names of persons deceased, and vote non-residents on them. Where party committees have the work of paying the taxes of those of the same political creed who neglect this duty, the work is necessarily done imperfectly, because of the lack of cooperation on the part of those whose taxes are paid. In cases of doubt they take the trick by paying more than enough, thus introducing the temptation to have non-residents vote on the surplus receipts.

The whole system needs reformation, and the plan of the Philadelphia Democratic city committee seems the best.

GOOD OCTOBER CROPS.

A VERY FAVORABLE CORN SHOWING. The wheat field 100,000,000 bushels in excess of 1883—Oats above the Average—Barley, Buckwheat, Etc. The department of agriculture at Washington, reports that the October returns of corn average higher for condition than in the past five years, but not so high as in any of the remarkable crop years from 1875 to 1879 inclusive. The general average is 87, which is very nearly an average of any series of ten years, and indicates about twenty six bushels per acre on a breadth approximating 70,000,000 acres. The region between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountain slopes again presents the highest figures, which in every state is a little above the normal condition of full condition. No state east of the Mississippi returns condition as high as 100. The lowest figures are 73 in West Virginia; Ohio, 74; Louisiana, 74; Texas, 80; South Carolina, 83. The reduction was caused by the drought in the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic and Gulf states, but not sufficiently severe to reduce seriously the yield. The early planted is everywhere matured. Late plantings in the Southern states have not yet matured, and will be very little injured by frosts. Very little injury has been done by frosts. There was frost in Vermont on the 25th of August, and in several border states about the middle of September, with slight injury to late corn crops, but such bugs and other insects has been slight.

The wheat crop will exceed that of last year by about 100,000,000 bushels. Threshing is slow and late, with results thus far confirming the indications of former reports. The condition of the average about 133 bushels. The quality of the present wheat crop is generally very good, especially in the Eastern and Middle states, in the western slope of the Alleghenies, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The condition of the crop is noted in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. The average for the entire breadth is 96. The indicated yield of rye is about 12 bushels per acre. The quality is superior. The yield of oats is a little above average, yielding about 27 bushels per acre and making a crop approximating 570,000,000 bushels of good quality. The barley crop makes a yield of nearly 20 bushels per acre, and the buckwheat crop 50,000,000 bushels of average quality. The condition of buckwheat averages 87, indicating a crop slightly under an average. The condition of the potato crop is reported by 88, which is five points lower than in October of last year. It is two points lower than in 1879 and 1882, and the same as in 1880. The October returns of cotton indicate a reduction of nearly 20 points in average condition from 85 to 74.7, as the result of a continued drought in arresting development and destroying vitality of the plants. The prospect of a top crop is reduced to a minimum. Drought has been severe and its effect manifest in every state. Of ten successive crops only one will have averaged lower condition in October. These were 1881 and 1883, when the averages were 66 and 68 respectively. The average was 69 in the great crop year of 1882. The returns of the States are: Virginia, 81; North Carolina, 79; South Carolina, 80; Georgia, 79; Florida, 84; Alabama, 74; Mississippi, 76; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 62; Arkansas, 76; Tennessee, 83. The returns of local estimates of yield are: Arkansas, 76; Tennessee, 83; Louisiana, 77; Mississippi, 76; Alabama, 74; Georgia, 79; Florida, 84; Virginia, 81; North Carolina, 79; South Carolina, 80; Mississippi, 76; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 62; Arkansas, 76; Tennessee, 83. The returns of local estimates of yield are: Arkansas, 76; Tennessee, 83; Louisiana, 77; Mississippi, 76; Alabama, 74; Georgia, 79; Florida, 84; Virginia, 81; North Carolina, 79; South Carolina, 80; Mississippi, 76; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 62; Arkansas, 76; Tennessee, 83.

SHOOKING CHIME IN INDIANA. A Woman Murdered and Decapitated by Her Husband—Her Son Lynched. A horrible crime has been brought to light at Troy, Ind., by the finding of the headless body of a woman in a cistern on the farm of Edw. H. Hinderholt, who takes a nude. The head was found in a thicket of hundred yards from the cistern. This was late on Wednesday evening. The body which was that of a portly woman, weighing about 150 pounds, and of about 40 years of age, was found in a cistern, with a deep gash below the shoulder blade, as though made with some blunt instrument. The body was taken to Troy, but was not identified until it was recognized as Mrs. Stillwell Hinderholt, who resided on a farm fourteen miles back of Troy.

A neighbor of Hinderholt, while in Tell City saw this murdered woman's husband. He also noted a value mark on the neck of Hinderholt. While the steamer Drift was at Troy a search warrant was procured and the value opened and found to contain clothing of the victim covered with blood. Warrants were immediately issued for the arrest of Stillwell Hinderholt, the woman's husband and T. H. and William Hinderholt, her sons. The old man and his son William were arrested and taken to Troy. The elder son refused to come and assist arrest. An increased posse was sent to his farm, and he was brought to Troy and placed in jail. He acknowledges committing the crime himself, but says his father and brother had nothing to do with it. The old man's testimony seems to throw the weight of the crime on the father and brother. The murder of Mrs. Hinderholt arose from her refusal to sign away the farm, to which she had a deed in fee simple, which the father and son wanted to dispose of. Several hundred persons were present at the trial, and about noon an effort was made to seize the criminals and mete out summary vengeance on them; but the officers succeeded in averting the attack. The result of the preliminary trial was the release of William. His brother and father were returned to jail. At 7 o'clock the mob at Troy took the eldest son out of jail and hanged him to a beam in the barn where the crime was committed. He made a confession that his father shot his mother and that he cut out the head of the woman and hid it in the mob passed through Tell City on the way to Cannelton, three miles above, to hang the father and the other son, who are in jail there. The mob is 300 strong.

A BARONET'S SON ARRESTED. A Western Editor Suspected of Being the Author of Many Fires. Mr. Charles D'Acres, a younger son of the late Sir Sidney D'Acres, who was admiral in the British navy, after seeing service in Chinese waters in English men-of-war, came to America a few years ago and became engaged in the newspaper business in Lemars, Iowa, where he became the editor of the World, a flourishing paper. He was irregular in his habits, but talented, and some three years ago attempted to commit suicide in a house of ill fame in Sioux City. A year and a half ago Gateway, a contiguous town, suffered a loss of \$100,000 from a fire. The family of the young English journalist, was suspected of being the incendiary, and the citizens threatened to lynch him. Gradually the matter ceased to agitate the inhabitants, and the infrequency of conflagrations served to deaden suspicion against D'Acres. About four weeks ago an incendiary fire destroyed one wing of the Revere house. A man named Murphy was subsequently arrested upon suspicion. It is now stated that he has made a confession, implicating D'Acres and several others as being concerned in last year's fire. A Pinkerton detective, who, in the guise of a gambler, has haunted the town for weeks, is said to have evidence of the guilt of the young Englishman and a man named Latham. Both men have been arrested.

A Covered on the scaffold. Charles W. Butler, one of the most noted criminals in the state of Ohio, the son of Dr. George Butler, a wealthy physician of Columbus, O., was executed Friday at Columbus City, Ind., for the murder of Abbie Butler, his young wife, Sept. 20, 1883. This trial occupied nearly a month. All that wealth and influence could do was done to save him from the gallows, but without avail. While the priest and sheriff were with him in his cell last night Butler played several airs on his accordion and 10 o'clock took his passionate farewell of his sisters. Just before the march to the scaffold he again took up his accordion, and then began dancing. At 12 o'clock Friday the prisoner was handcuffed and accompanied by the priest, Butler and his deputies, proceeded to the scaffold. Butler stopped near the drop and made a rambling, incoherent speech of a few minutes' length, in which he said that all who were connected with his trial and execution would be sorry for it. After the speech he turned to the priest, prisoner and attendants knelt in prayer, which being ended, Butler walked to the end of the drop and kicked it viciously, to see if it was solid. While the priest was being adjusted and the black cap put over his head, he cried out in piteous tones: "Please take this off; the rope is too tight; please loosen the rope; it ain't right." The request was not heeded. He stood too near the hinges of the gallows and his descent was slow, his feet scraping the drop. The noose was never adjusted properly, and in seven minutes he was pronounced dead by strangulation.

Proposals of the American Workmen. Hon. Thomas B. Reed, a Radical member of Parliament for Morpeth, has published an article regarding the prospects of the working classes in America. He says: "I was in America in 1883, and took special note of the condition of the workmen in that country. The noxious system of country. I came to the conclusion that while upon the whole labor was better paid in America than in England, yet the position of a laborer in many parts of America is most uncertain. The chief cause of this is the system of land grants afforded by chances of obtaining possession of land. The best and most appropriate land in America is fast being appropriated and 'do not think the outlook for labor in that country is promising or favorable.' Doings of the Candidates. Mr. Blaine left Columbus, Ohio, by a special train Friday morning and went to Circleville, where he made a speech. He also spoke at Chillicothe and other points. Through busy at his desk Friday, Governor Cleveland received a number of callers. Ex-Governor Hendricks reached Cincinnati Friday, and was driven to his hotel without any parade or ceremony. He spoke at a meeting in Massena on Friday night. The hall was densely packed. General Butler arrived in Oil City, Pa., Friday afternoon, and spoke to an immense crowd. He arranged the Republican and Democratic parties, and assailed the Standard Bearer, the Standard and the Standard at Franklin, Foxburg, Emberton, Parker's Brady's Bend, Kittany and Pittsburg.

Horatio Seymour on Michigan. The feat I have expressed may be unfounded, but surely it is a duty in a presidential election to stand with care the interests of all pursuits and of all sections of our country. Gov. Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, is an able, firm and thoughtful man, who has never been known to fail in the discharge of his official positions he has held. His unflinching courage in carrying out his trusts and his unquestioned integrity, give him a strong hold upon the confidence of the people. The success of the presidential contest will not draw him away from his duties at the capitol of this state.

KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS.

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH. A Boy Plays a Whirlwind in Allegheny. While a number of children were playing on Federal street, Allegheny, they were joined by Leopold Briegleb, aged 13 years. Briegleb began to tease the children and a beautiful daughter of Morris Black, named Bertie, 6 years of age, threatened to tell her papa. This angered Briegleb, and rushing to a mortar box near by, he picked up a handful of lime and threw it in the child's eyes. In all probability the child will lose her sight. She is one of the brightest and prettiest children on the city. Her mother, Mrs. Black, was frantic. Briegleb was in school when arrested. He displayed a spirit of bravado, and was apparently unconcerned. A short time after young Briegleb cut Detective Cavitt's hair open by stealing up behind him and hitting him with a paving stone. He also almost killed a messenger boy in the same way some time since. He was arrested both times, but escaped by promising to do better in the future.

Sand for Malicious Arrest. George H. Irwin, a lawyer of Harrisburg, was arrested at Carlisle, Friday afternoon, on a capias issued from the court of common pleas, at the instance of Muhlberg Williams, a lawyer of Newville, Pa. Irwin is one of the Pennsylvania Democratic Party, and was a prominent candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor in 1882. About three years ago as counsel for Johnstone & Craig, of Philadelphia, he was instrumental in securing the conviction and judgment for alleged fraudulence, of a certain party of broken limbs, which had come into Williams' hands as administrator of Dr. John H. Ahl, of York, and the title to which was in Craig. When the case was called for trial in the court of quarter sessions it was settled, Williams agreeing to deliver the limbs to Craig. He now sues Irwin for damages sustained by reason of a wrongful and malicious arrest. Irwin gave bond in the sum of \$1,000.

Directors of a Defunct Company Sued. A decision in favor of the receiver of the Mahoning Mutual Assessment association of Selinsgrove, Pa., was rendered by the District Court at Gettysburg, Friday, to the amount of \$18,853 was entered against the directors of the defunct company. The case was a suit in equity to compel the former directors to refund a certain amount of money said to have been received by the directors, and judgment was given in favor of the receiver. The master found against the directors. Exceptions were then filed to the master's report, and the above decision was rendered by the court after hearing argument to the exceptions.

WELSH MOUNTAIN THIEVES. A Gang from That Famous Resort Being a Great Deal of Work. The thieves who stole the large safe from the mill of C. S. Hershey on Thursday took it about a half mile away, and hid it in a cave. They secured \$130 and then got into their wagon, which they had secreted and drove toward the Welsh mountain. At the residence of J. N. Woods they attempted to steal some feed, but he heard the noise and got out of bed. He called Peter Young, a neighbor, and followed the thieves. They overtook them near the residence of Andrew Caldwell, on the old road. Two of the men were walking and another was riding in the wagon. Mr. Young called upon them to halt. The thieves turned and told their pursuers to stop or they would blow their brains out. Mr. Woods alone had arms, and perceiving that the thieves were prepared for an attack, he and his companions fell back. As they turned the robbers opened fire upon them, and the bullets rattled around their wagon and one struck it in the back. Messrs. Woods and Young did not recognize any of the men, but they are colored men. It is certain that they belong on the Welsh mountain, where it is said to be the headquarters of thieves composed of white and colored men.

ROBBERIES IN THE EASTERN END. The New Holland Clarion contains a list of depredations committed by a gang of thieves in that vicinity during the present week. The first overtook John S. Wenger and George Zimmerman near the residence of Isaac Martin's residence, near Martindale, and the Weaverland Monopole meeting house were invaded. The Eagle hotel at Gettysburg, the home of John Mentzer and Mrs. Isaac Sprecher were also visited. The booty, all told, was inconsiderable.

MONROE, "THE DUDE," BOUNDED. He assumes the role of a married man at a party given at the residence of Mrs. Andrew Kane's hotel, in the lower ward of Washington borough was designated as the place of holding elections. Adjourning to Monday, October 13, at 10 a. m.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE. A Alarm of fire was struck from box 24, corner of Chestnut and Ann streets at 4 o'clock this morning. The fire was found to be in the bone boiling establishment of Lewis Stark, on the commons, in the Sixth ward, close to the township line. The building was of frame, contained some bones, tallow and hides and was totally destroyed. Several of the fire companies responded to the alarm, but it was found that they could not be of any service and they were sent home. The loss is not heavy. The building was insured for \$150, and the stock for \$500, in the North British insurance company; Bauman & Burns, agents. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The new fire alarm box No. 71, was placed in the Children's Home yesterday afternoon, and the first, a lost alarm, was struck by the volunteer fire company, the president of the board of trustees, Company No. 3 arrived at the home in one and three fourth minutes; truck A in five minutes and company 4 in five minutes and ten seconds. The officials of the institution were instructed by Chief Howell how to strike the alarm.

CHARLES HENNINGER INJURED AT HIS HOME IN HARRISBURG. Charles Henninger, the well known ball player, who helped the Ironsides win several games last year, has been at home in Harrisburg since the Chicago Union closed their season. He is a carpenter by trade and was badly injured yesterday while working at his trade. He was working on a new building when he lost his balance and fell head foremost a distance of about ten feet where he struck what are termed the "lookers" (the projections used to fasten corners on) and turning on the side fell to the brick pavement, twenty-five feet below, injuring himself severely. No bones were broken but the full extent of his injuries, which are internal, cannot be learned yet. Yesterday afternoon the Liederkreis and Meancher base ball clubs played a match game of ball at McGrann's park, making a charge on the Ironsides. A number of men who did not belong to either society played although they should not have been permitted to do so. The Liederkreis won by the score of 22 to 7.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Henry Weill, shipped from this city today, a fine car load of heavy draft horses to the New York market. The police reported three electric and four gasoline lights not burning on Friday night. J. T. Herzog, arrested on Friday for the embezzlement of \$40 from Joseph Goodell, has arranged the matter with the prosecutor and the suit was withdrawn. A young son of Samuel Kline, residing on East King street, opposite the prison, met with a serious accident on Friday afternoon. He was playing on East Grant street and climbed on a box. The box tilted and fell on him breaking one of his legs in two places. Neighbors heard the screams of the boy, went to his assistance and carried him home. The broken limb was set by Dr. F. M. Musser. This morning, Prof. Bakst and forty-seven students of the normal school left in a special car attached to the line for Philadelphia. They will visit the Electrical Exhibition and return to-night at 11:10.

This afternoon John Irwin was driving along the extreme end of East Walnut street, when his horse ran down the embankment upsetting the buggy and driver. Irwin was considerably bruised. Some time ago Wm. Vermont, residing on West street, was internally injured while working in the Penn iron works. This morning he died of his injuries. This morning a little grand daughter of Strickler Evers, with whom she resides on East Chestnut street, was playing in the street when she was run over by a cart owned by Daniel Evers, and she was passed over her foot, injuring it badly. A horse belonging to a gentleman named Christ scared on the New Holland turnpike this afternoon and ran off. Mr. Christ was thrown out near Sosenberg's drove yard and was cut about the head. The buggy was a total wreck.

POLITICS IN STRASBURG. A Democratic Club Organized—Same Party as the Republican Club. The Democrats of Strasburg held a meeting in Massena hall, Friday, for the purpose of forming a working club. The meeting was well attended, and after several patriotic pieces played by the Citizens' cornet band, the meeting was organized and a resolution was passed for the right as of old. The following officers were elected: President, Geo. A. Gonder; vice presidents, Samuel Kakestraw, E. E. Harsh, Peter Sieber; secretary, Chas. Dean; treasurer, W. W. Clark. There will be a meeting on November 4, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Gonder. Fifty Democrats signed the roll. Strasburg has had some experience in the raising of Blaine and Logan poles, almost as bad as their ratification meeting when the poles were raised, and the poles were blown down together. It really does seem that Republicans of the borough are doomed to disappointment. The regulars in raising their nearly sacrificed a life, and now its top has been blown off, by the slight breeze from the West. Walter Hillbrand's one horse factory; perhaps the inducement was one vote which he hoped to catch, but it will be in vain in November for honest government. Blaine poles do not seem to be his forte, as it broke at the splice and had to be lowered for repairs; like Ohio, it needed going over a second time. Thirty or forty were present, mostly women and children, and the meeting was a very successful one, and a Democrat, Grover Cleveland, will climb into the presidential chair to unfuse the gay ropes of Republican dishonesty and corruption from this government.

WORK OF THE COURT. A Hatch of Current Business Disposed of by the Judges. Court met at 9 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. In the estate of Elizabeth Weaver, deceased, the exceptions to the report of the auditors was argued and decision reserved. An issue was granted to try the right to certain property devised upon by the sheriff of York county, to the heirs of the late plaintiff and the Ephrata National bank as the defendant. In the suits of Landis & Miller vs. Gosinski and Co., reasons were filed for a new trial. John F. Smith, the defaulting tax collector, of Martlet township, who asked to be discharged as an insolvent debtor, was given a partial hearing. The case was continued until next Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at which time he will be required to file a bill of sale for \$1,000, or to be committed to the penitentiary on a charge of embezzling the money received by him as tax collector. The hearing in the case of Philip Thompson and Rebecca Holtzinger insolvent debtors, was continued until next Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. Andrew Kane's hotel, in the lower ward of Washington borough was designated as the place of holding elections. Adjourning to Monday, October 13, at 10 a. m.

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MAYOR'S COURT. Five lodgers, inmates of the station house on Friday night, were discharged by the mayor this morning.

PROF. MATE, principal of the German and English schools at the school, was taken ill yesterday and it is feared that he will have an attack of typhoid fever.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. West was done at school meeting of Borough Councilmen Notes. Council met last evening, President Patton in the chair. All members present. Finance committee reported as follows: Balance on hand at report..... 4,302.22 Money received during month..... 5,004.94 Total on hand at date..... 9,307.16 Report was received. Finance committee was instructed to burn Columbia borough interest coupons not used. An order on the treasurer for \$100 was granted to redeem bonds. Property committee reported on forwarding the contract for supplying the opera house with coal to J. S. Herbert at \$2.45 per ton. Highway committee reported Bridge street nearly finished, and that the crossing at the Continental hotel was repaired, also some pavements have received attention. Market committee reported that the market stall rents have been paid with some exceptions, and that the crossing at the Continental hotel was repaired, also some pavements have received attention. The chief burgess was authorized to enforce the dog ordinance.

The ordinance relating to the playing of ball on the streets of our borough was, under the rules, laid over for one month. A communication was received from the opera house stage carpenters, complaining that when performance are given in the opera house they are compelled to lose time in order to get the stage in readiness. The matter was referred to the property committee. The request of the Metropolitan Rink association to be exempted from license was laid over for one month. Chief Burgess was authorized to issue a police order at the risk for the space of six months, provided the manager of the rink be responsible for his actions. The matter of the private crossing at the Continental hotel, was referred to the road committee with power to ask a number of bills were read and ordered to be paid. Adjourning.

CONDENSED ITEMS. A half hundred traps slept in different portions of Columbia last night—High Constable C. Strawbridge, is to be bonded, unless he attends to the duties of his office. The Columbia Specialty company of Moore & Holmes, at the opera house last evening,—Republicans hold an open air meeting at Old Fellows hall, this evening.—P. R. extra engine No. 735 had a wreck at Marietta, this morning, the train breaking in two, and backing to get the rear portion the two cars of the front jumped the track; the north track was blocked. The usual services will be held in all the Columbia churches to-morrow. Quartermaster Fred Bucher was prosecuted with a bad sword, and was charged by the members of the Columbia rod and gun club. Chief Burgess Irwin intends suing all merchants who heretofore permit boxes, etc., standing on pavements.

A Miss Brier through an open coal hole in front of Mr. E. Stair's store on Second street this morning, and sustained serious injuries to her right leg.—The question now being discussed by the members of the Columbia Specialty company is: "Why are women not allowed to vote?"—Miss Maggie Cooper has gone to St. Louis, Mo.—Miss Leah Paine is in Scranton, Pa.—Miss Rebecca Kunkle, of Harrisburg, is the guest of relatives at Newbold, Pa.—The Columbia Association met last evening at the Armory hall, Monday at 7 p. m.—The Agassiz association met last evening.

THE YOUNG MEN OF WASHINGTON. At the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club of the Eighth ward, held on Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Harry Wambach; Vice President, Frank Hardy; Secretary, David Negley; Treasurer, Charles A. Fritz. Over one hundred young voters have already been enrolled as members of the club. The next meeting will be on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, when many more will join the club, and important business will be transacted.

Premiums Awarded. At the preliminary show held at Elkton, Maryland, this week, Charles Lippold, of this city, received the first and second premiums on black African bantams, and on black breasted red game bantams; first premium on silver seabird bantams, and six first and two second premiums on fancy pigeons. Schum and Hagen, of this city, were awarded twenty seven premiums on their fine exhibition of fancy pigeons of almost all varieties.

The Widow Using East. This afternoon Candidate B. F. Butler was a passenger on the limited express East, which passes around the city. A party of the Ironsides was in backing on the fast line to meet him here being under the impression that the limited stopped here. Upon finding their mistake they took the 2:30 train for Philadelphia, where they will arrive ten minutes ahead of the cook eyed statesman.

Voting that Closes To-Night. The voting on the sleigh, the sewing machines, writing desk, gun and silver watch which took place at the fair of St. Paul's M. E. church to-night. The contestants for the above articles have been working hard and a large vote is looked for. There will be no attractions at the fair to night and there should be a large attendance.

A Steel Splinter in His Eye. John Donnelly, living in East Orange street, while at work at Frank Marion's boiler making establishment, on Friday afternoon had the misfortune to be struck in the right eye by a piece of steel, while employed at a charge on the Ironsides of Dr. C. H. Brown, where the wounded eye was attended to. It is not yet known whether the eye can be saved.

DOWN TOWN.

James Felt, who was accidentally shot by Sammy Allen a few weeks ago, was able to be down town to-day for the first time.

A Pastor for Millersville. From the Altoona Tribune. Rev. A. M. Whitson, late of Tamagua, has taken charge of the Methodist congregation, Lancaster county, Pa. His address is 138 North Prince street, Lancaster, Pa.

Taken Suddenly Ill. Prof. Mate, principal of the German and English schools at the school, was taken ill yesterday and it is feared that he will have an attack of typhoid fever.

THE BIRDIES STAYS. A Very Regious Performance With Some Spoken Verse. Last evening Moore & Holmes' British burlesque company appeared in the opera house and the audience was small. The troupe is quite strong and includes a number of good artists. They are very English, however, and it crops in in almost everything they do or say. Their ideas of fun are somewhat different from those of American artists, on whom they are no improvement. The Emmetts are clever sketch artists and good singers, and Miss Gray is a very equal in the character of an old Irish woman. Her sister Feeny, is considered a fine Irish comedienne on the other side and really is clever, but the people here have become so accustomed to such Irish actors as Pat Keenan of Geneva, N. Y., and the others that they are not much interested in the other. Madeline Ross, the lady ventriloquist, made a great hit with her talking figures, and she is fully as fine in her business as any of the males. The great feature of the show was the acrobatic performance of the Craig family, which consisted of five persons, two men, three boys. They all appear on the stage in full dress and begin tumbling. As they warmed up they took off their coats and settled down to business. They then gave a most wonderful entertainment, and did almost every feat that it is possible to do, and many which look impossible. No such an exhibition has ever been seen here, and it is doubtful if a better troupe of acrobats live. The audience almost went wild over them, and they were recalled again and again. The other features of the show were scarcely worth noticing, the concluding "absurdity," entitled "The Corsican Brothers," being about the worst.

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