After the cheese had been nibbled at, the gas lights were lowered and the electric cur-rent switched off, a procession of waiters marched around the room with a number of

A GLANCE AT CITY POLITICS.

-Coming February Contests.

ormeny, Dr. R. M. Bolenius, Fifth Ward—Reuben Hershey, Clarence V.

Lighty.
Sixth Ward—Lem. C. Eaby, Israel P.

Mayer, John McLaughlin. Seventh Ward—Frank Evarts, Philip Dinketberg, B. Frank Adams. Eighth Ward—Charles Lippold, Benjamin

Huber, Joseph Adams,
Ninth Ward—Joseph R. Goodell, David E.
Long, John S. Kendig.
The present council stands politically as
follows: Select, Republicans 6, Democrats
3; common council, Republicans 21, Democrats 6.

Outgoing School Directors.

The terms of the following school directors xpire in November, but their successors

expire in November, but their successor-will be chosen at the February municipal

wards they will not secure the nomination without a contest. In the Fourth ward a full tisket will be run against the present council tleket. On it will be the manes of Henry Will, Witner J. Hess and John Humphrey.

ville. The knowing ones predict a close light with the chances in favor of the new ticket. In the third ward John W. Mentzer and

s will the three old members.

In the First ward all the old members can e-re-nominated if they so wish. There may

e a change in the Second, also in the Fifth

In the Sixth Lem, Eby will not be a candidate

Frailey.
In the Ninth ward the candidates are Harry
A. Schröger, Joseph Umble, William Rochin
and George W. Pinkerton.

His Connection with the Harrisburg Car Com-

pany-Strong Praise for a Lancastrian.

business operations—that of soliciting agent

of the company. Possessing a warm, genial nature he has the happy faculty of making

edge of the trade, together with extraordinary mental power, and a readiness to present the best point of an argument is the most persua-sive and foreible manner, without antagoni-zing unpleasantly, joined with a close applica-

tion to business, produces results of the most gratifying character. The amount of contracts Mr. Murphy has secured for the company is

simply enormous, and they have always been made at the lest attainable rates. Much of the business was obtained through a warm feeling for Mr. Murjus personally. Indeed, his effective service in behalf of the

ropony have been the envy of the authority

all other establishments engaged in the ne industry, who are familiar with operations. Mr. Murphy is loyally

voted to the manager, and be-

tence exists. In his private relations of life has all the qualities of a gentleman. He

s full of mildness and good nature, and we loubt if ever he gave expression to anything hat indicated an angry or unkind feeling oward any man. A spirit of good feeling

oward everybody seems to breathe through

out everything he says; and his manner is as kindly as his conversation. It is genial and pleasing in the highest degree—in short, of

that quality which cannot fail to win the

The Alleged Attempt to Assassinate Col. Puffy

A day or two since I read an ugly para

ne person had attempted to assassinate

graph in some of the papers to the effect that

Colonel James Duffy, of Marietta. This is

not true. This man begin life in a very

humble way in the little town where he now

lives. All of his early years he endured the

hardships of a life on the great river that

flows in front of the splendid home he has

made for himself. No toll known to a rafts-

man's life that he has not known. When he

grew above every-day manual labor he

he town manufacturing and other indus-

ries, until for years he has contributed more to those who labor than any dozen people in the place. He has ever been upon the best

f terms with all those who are employed by

is no dastard in that region mean enough to seek to do this kind man, this kind friend,

his interesting gentleman, bodily harm. A oy fooling with a pistol accidentally discharge d it, and the ball passed through the window

ed it, and the ball passes through magination of the Colonel's residence. The imagination of some person in that small town took hold of the simple accident and telegraphed it over a superior to assassinate. If

the country as an attempt to assassinate. If it was not a malicious statement, it was an ill-timed one, and has caused the Colonef and his friends much annovance. I saw the jolly soul for an hour, and be was never better or

Prof. G. J. Gillespie's children's ball and adult's reception at the West King street rink

last ovening, was a very successful and

pleasurable event. The children were hand

smely dressed and exhibited a wonderful

skill in dancing. After the little ones had finished the adults occupied the floor until a late hour. There were in all about 150 people present. The following fancy dances were delightfully given: Hornpipe, Miss Grace Logue; Highland Fling, Miss Lulu Fiss; Hornpipe, Misses Katle McTague, Mary Lant and Prof. Gillegric "Repaired Pulka, Misses Katle McTague, Mary Lant and Prof. Gillegric "Repaired Pulka, Misses Katle McTague, Mary Lant

and Prof. Gillespie: Bouquet Polka, Miss Fiss and Master Richard McGrann; Triple Hornpipe, Misses Teresa McGovern, Grace Logue and Prof. Gillespie.

happier.

his fellows and added

steem of all with whom he associates

from the Philadelphia News

From the Harrisburg Telegraph

Beni, Henry will be candidates for council.

the third Tuesday of February :

sers of common council are :

Harry A. Diller, Fifth ward. George M. Borger, Seventh ward, Philip Zeeher, Ninth ward.

DON CAMERON IS STILL KING

AND HIS REALM IS THE LEGISLATURE

OF PENNSYLVANIA. He is Naminated His Own Successor in the United States Senate by an Overwhelm-

ing Vote-The Lancaster Delega-

HARRISHURG, Jan. 15.-The Republican members of the Senate and House met in expens at a p. m. to-day. The call for the meeting was signed by Messrs, Longenecker and Colborn, the chairmen of the Senate and House cancuses. A roll-call showed the presence of thirty Scuntors and 155 Representa-

Senator Ault offered a resolution reciting that in the conduct of the party and the selection of the candidates unity of action is so highly desirable that mere personal preferences should be yielded in carrying out such result, but no person should be considered as lacking in party fealty who does not so unite, if the support of the will of the majority in volves on his part a violation of conscience or of the expressed will of the constituency h

Senator Authand Representative Redding briefly supported the resolution, the latter claring that if it did not prevail be would withdraw.

Senator Ault's resolution was temporarily withdrawn, when Senator Lee offered a resotion declaring that no nomination be now made, but that instead the Republicans shall in their respective Houses vote for the candi-dates of their choice, and that whenever a majority of the Republicans shall vote for any person for said office, all opposition to his election shall be withdrawn and his eleclimit officeted.

COOPER'S BINDING RESOLUTION. senator Cooper offered a substitute as fel-

WHEREAS, It is essential to party unity and success that the will of the majority, when strivy ascertained, shall be respected; that this is the fundamental principle of all par-les and of our free institutions;

ties and of our free institutions:
An Witherax, There is no difference in factor principle between a causes of the Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives for the purpose of nominating a United States senator and the action of a convention of delegates for the purpose of nominating a senator or representative, those forms of nomination being equally es-sential to secure the success of Republican

Randred, That commutions for United States senated, equally with other nomina-tions for national, state and county officers, publicly made in accordance with party suges, are bimbing upon the representatives. The party, and especially upon those par-

PARLIANDSTART WRANGLES. Sepator Anti here renewed his resolution

as an amendment to the substitute. A stringgle for proceedence between the pro-estions by their friends culminated in a attainentary tangle, in which personal specifies were momentarily prominent, enalty Lee charged that Senator Cooper, by superior factics, was endeavoring to prevent a direct vote on his (Lee's) resolution, instance as the substitute, being voted on first. would supplant the original proposition.

All the proposations were then again pre-sented in such a way as to require a vote test upon the one emanating from Mr. Lee. The two hours' animated debate which fol-lowed had little reference to the pending questions, but was mainly devoted to critiie senator by his supporters, who, as indi-

cated by the frequent bursts of appliance, clearly outnumbered their antagonists. Senator Lee opened the discussion by en-larging upon the magnitude of the responsithe asked, was the personal ambition of a single individual to throw into the party throughout the state a firebrand to divide it? He camplained that the party had been lured to sleep on the senator-ship issue by a declar-ation from Chairman Cooper, of the state committee at the eponing of the campaign, that Senator Cameron would under no cir-

sumstances be a candidate.

Senator Cooper resorted with an emphatic detail that he had ever made such a declaration. The misrepresentation originated in a newspaper publication of an interview with himself which invergescurred, and which he afterwards corrected. His only statement had been that the Schator would not again assume the office if his health was not retored Subsequently Senator Cameron inted to him that he would not be a candidate unless the condition of the party made his election the safest thing for its interests. If he did not now believe that a large major try of the party preferred him, Cameron would instantly withdraw. His popularity had been demonstrated, and in Chester, Huntingdon and Westmoreland, for instance, where the anti-Cameron issue was raised, the associates in the race for the election.

COOPER PORCED TO DETEND HIMSELF. Mr. Cooper deplored the seeming effort by to revive a buried factional animosity. and orged with increasing warmth and vohe mence the duty of Republicans to recognize that majorities shall rule—a principle which

is of the essence of free government Mr. Robinson referred to his own presence as an anti-Cameron man in proof of his asser-tion that this issue was a vital one to the party. He intimated that Mr. Cooper had been guilty of duplicity in announcing in his newsjaper that Senator Cameron would not be a caudi-date except under the most favorable circum-stances. He appealed to his heavers to vote is they would in the atmosphere of their own es, and not in the glamor of the false

aomes, and not in the games, and ardent Re-ight of the capitol arena. Semitor Emery said that, as an ardent Re-publican, he had opened his pocket-book to designan Cooper. His contributions, and Chairman Cooper. His contributions, and those of others, had been utilized by that gentleman to build up the 81,000 majority in the state when financial ald should have been given to the National committee to be

Mr. Cooper interrupted, and detailed his Mr. Cooper interrupted, and detailed his individual efforts to assist Chairman Jones in collecting subscriptions for the National committee in Philadelphia and elsewhere, if explained that the state committee had never made a direct appropriation to the

other committee Mr. Cooper that Cameron would not be a cau-diate. Others had the same understanding. He reiterated his complaint that the state committee had used his own money and that of other anti-Cameron legislators, which nev should have gone to aid the national ticket in other states. In refutation of the claim of Cameron's popularity, he instanced his own district, in which he asserted the party stood five to one against that gentle

OUR OWN BROSIUS ASKS A QUESTION.

Representative Brosins interrogated Mr. Emery as to whether, as good Republicans, he and his constituency were not willing to take the candidate of the majority.

Mr. Emory—"We will take any other an under God Almighty's heaven but J. lonald Cameron." [Laughter and deri-Donald Cameron." Mr. Brosius went to argue that Senator

Aull's position was objectionable as loosening party ties and destructive of the party organi-zation. Leadership was essential to party aable as loosening

Supremacy.
Senator Emery, in reply to an inquiry by
Senator Highes, here admitted that if Senator Lee's proposition provalled and Cameron received a majority of the Republican otes in the joint convention, he would still presist in his refusal to vote for him.

Senator Hughes argued that as the proposition implied that if adopted there would be

a united Republican vote, Emery's answer showed him not to be acting with that, good faith and bonesty of purpose which lie and his associates boasted of for themselves and

ondenine of others for wanting.

Mr. Emery claimed that his only obliga-

tion would then be to cease his opposition. CAMERON ASSAULED AND DEPENDED.

Senator Lee replied to Mr. Cooper, His own proposition would not subvert the majority rule, but simply substitute a different mode of ascertaining that majority. It would accommodate members who were pledged not to vote for Cameron by enabling them to vote for any other candidate. Commenting upon an assertion by Mr. Cooper in the debate that as one whose record was not that of a sound Republican would receive his support for the U.S. Senate, Mr. Lee declared that Senator Cameron had repeatedly cooperated with the Democratic opposition at Washington and combated his own party associates. By his vote to seaf Butler, of South Carolina, Cameron assisted to give the subscarolina, Cameron assisted to give the subse-uent control or the Senate to the Democrats. Again, he tock issue with his party upon the bill to reinstate Fitz-John Porter, also in vot ing to repeal the resumption action of 1875, and upon the question of the Bland dollar, while he is now reperted as favoring the pending reciprocity treaty. Upon every vital question Senator Cameron, in his pubic acts had been against the principles of his

Sonator Hughes criticised Lee's arraignment of Cameron for his alleged independent course as coming from the same source from which now emanated the claims to independence of cancus action. At the last session the senator from Venango (Lee) boiled the party caucus, and with three other members of the State Senate voted separately from his party and with the Democrats on the apportion-ment and other neasures. The gentleman could not deay that this was a tradiful

Senator Lee. "I do dony it," [Cries of Oh! Oh!" and devision !

Senator Lee—'I do deny it," [Cries of "Oh! Oh!" and derision.]

Senator Haghes appealed to the recoilections of these present and to the record to substantiate his statement. Concerning the admission of Butler to the United States. Senate, he explained that if the legality of the election of the South Carolindan, which was the only point at issue, had been decided adversely to him, Butter would have been re-elected by his state legislature, while Kellogg, a Republican contestant from Louisiana, whose case was exactly similar to Butler's, would have been rejected and a Democrat would have succeeded him. Under the compromise admitting both, the Repubcans gained a member. The Fitz John Porter case was one in which leading Repub ission which reviewed it and General Grant, ecommended the course taken by Senato Ameron, who had been personally satisfied f Porter's locally by conversations with him turing the war. The specie payments and he Bland deltar questions were not partism In his (Hughes) opinion Senutor Cameron had morited grateful recognition by his party for his conscientions fidelity to his convic-tions, his fearless independence and sagacious course, which had been fruitful of the best

The attendment of Mr. Lee was then re-lected—yels 30, pays 139. Mr. Ault with-drew his amendment.

Mr. Cooper's substitute was adopted, without a division, and the resolution as thus mended prevailed. After the resulting of a better of declination from General Reaves, a ballot for United States Senator resulted; J. Isuaid Caneron, 116. Janues A. Beaver, 20. Win. D. Kelley, 5; Galusha A. Grow, *; George Shiras, jr. 1.

THE POTE IN DETAIL.

The Whole Langaster Delegation Enrolled in the Cameron Column. Following is the result of the first ballot that was taken for the United States Schatorial remination, at Harrodorg, on Thurs-

Senators Adams, Grady, Harlies, Osbonry, Smith and Reyburn, of Philadelphia; Cooper, of Delawire; Boggs, of Cambrin Gublin, of Lehnion; Haffen, of Chester; Huff, of Westmire, land; Reviter, of Schnylkill; McLinre, of Mercer; Steel, McNod and Uppermin, of Allegheny; Mcnellth, of Armstrong; Mylin and Stehman, of Lancaster; Walling, of Erie Newell, of Bradlord, Williams, or Lucrius Thompson, of Damphin, 22

-k presentatives - Birton, of Alleghens; Mar-of Bestver : Aschom and Calhonnes, of Bed. Edmind Shaw, of Blair. Leighner and man, of Butler; Kahler, Stubbs and Fetters, hester : Nichols, Bosch, Fuller and Bates, awtord : Chaplens, and John B. Robinson,

Representatives Coxe, of Allogheny, Rose, of McKenn | True, of Susquehama, Packer, of Tioga | Hardenburg, of Wayne—a.

FOR KELLEY,
Senators Emery of McKean Macfarlane, of
alladelphia-2 Representatives Vogdes, of
Philadelphia Wayne, of Chester? Creswell,
Venango-3 : total, 3.

Representative Hallings, of Venango-A. Senator Cameron's vote was announced as life, but the tellers made a mistake in addiion. On motion of Chadwick, of Delaware, who voted for Beaver, the nomination of he caucus there were no voices in the negafive. Chairman Smith then declared the

EMMA BICKEL'S FREEDOM. The Attorneys Indulge in a Spurt of Special

Papers for and against the release of Emma Bickel from the insane asylum at Norristown were filed Thursday by A. S. L. Shields, the woman's counsel, and District Attorney Graham, in Philadelphia. Subsequent to the last hearing in reference to the discharge of Miss Bickel, Mr. Shields proposed to file an amended return to that made by Dr. Alice Bennett. To this District Attorney Graham piected on the ground that while Dr. Ben nott was the estensible respondent in the writ of habers of corpus proceedings, the real re-spondent was the commonwealth of Pennsyl vania, and that for Mr. Shields to amend the return would be, in fact, an amendment by opposing counsel of a paper presented on the other side of the case. This view Judge Mithell sustained, and refused to permit such

an amendment to be filed.

In order, therefore, to get before the court a record of Miss Bicket's sanity Mr. Shields yesterday filed depositions of Annie O'Brien, the next friend of the said Emma Bickel,"

"the next friend of the said Emma lickel," and Dr. Alice Bennett, resident physician of the Norristown asylma. The latter recommended the discharge of Emma Bickel from the custody of the hospital authorities.

District Atterney Graham met this offer with a replication in which he contended that while it might be true that the woman no longer required codelial care in a loss. no longer required realledial care in a hospital, yet she still needed custodial care and restraint for the protection of citizens against any luture outbreak of her malady.

Five Thousand Idle and Hungey Men. A meeting was held at Birmingham, Eng and, Thursday, which was attended by five thousand persons who are at present out of employment. A resolution was passed askemployment. A resolution was passed asking the corporation of the city to furnish them with employment. After the meeting a procession was formed, which marched through the streets. It halted before a bakery, and shouts of "Break in !" were heard. An artism state a loaf of bread from the shop and was promptly arrested. Much excitement exists among the working classes and it is denied that violence will be resorted to LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1885.

THE CLOVER CLUB DINNER, mate and lettice. Each salad was made sep-

DINING - EXTRAORDINARY IN PRILA-DELPHIA ON THURSDAY EVENING.

The Crowning Triumphs of American Cusane-Novel and Elaborate Decorations-Rare Effects in Flowers and Pastry-A Bell-Bant Banquet and Oceasion,

The annual dinner of the famous Clover Jub, of Philadelphia, at the Bellevue hotel last night, was a very brilliant occasion. There were over a hundred covers laid for the members and a company of distinguished guests. The elaborate decorations of the dining room and the approaches to it, and the novel dishes which made up the menu, as well as the number of entirent persons present made it a memorable occasion. From Lancaster Jno, A. Hiestand, B. F. Eshleman and W. C. Hensel were present.

THE SPIENDOR OF THE DECORATIONS. The hallway on the first floor had been transformed into a conservatory, the main feature of which was the towering branches of several gigantic rubber plants whose bare trunks were conscaled by a multitude of palms. Then began the difficult ascent of the staircase -difficult because the collection of rare plants that lined either sale left little. room for journeying. The massing of nature's most beautiful offspring was unsurpassed, including as it did both white and pink camelias, variegated stevia, calla lilies, arises palms, seaforthes? palms, latanta-palms, replius palms and rarest of all azaleas in full bloom—a fortunate variety for this season of the year. At each angle of the stairway were placed gold-plated candelabra. eight few in height and bearing eighteen wax randles, the white light of which shone res-plendently among the surrounding foliage. Over the railing of the balcony were placed hanging baskets containing running vines, ferns, flowering begonias, primroses and talips. In every window place and corner of the upper balcony were groups of palms

and the upper shears, we groups pains and the weight plants.

A theral four-leaved clover pointed the way to the banqueting hall. This portal once passes i a scene met the ever of the guests that they can never forgot. There was not a portion of the large room or of its walls that had not been utilized as a coign of vantage for

decorative purposes.

The regular four-leaved table was in its ace, but in order to accommodate the rge attendance a horse-shoe surround-t the regular board except on its lower side. From the centre sprang an artificial tree made of laurel branches, upon which were fastened white camelias. At its base were fastened white camellas. At its base was a bank of moss made brilliant by the scarlet blossoms of cupherbia ponsetts. In front of the president, and between him and the loving cup was a great floral piece com-posed of the choicest flowers and representng a clover blossom, surrounded by a horse On each of the flower leaves of the layer table proper were floral plateaus three feet in diameter. They were alike in design. Their main construction was of roses arnations. In the centre was a four-leafed

clover, made of lycopodium, and in the cen-tre of this was a double "C" monogram com-posed of white and pink carmations. At the portion of the table furthest re-moved from the president's chair was a collection of four four-leafed clovers -or what might be termed a sixteen-leafed clover-consisting of growing clover, which repre-sented the warming work of a hot-house for the last three months. Interspersed between table decoration were serpentine trailings of the brilliant sunday. So much for the table,

a brilliant effect being obtained by a combi-nation of the vellow actillery banners, the were temperarily changed in honor of the brackets were tal chandeliers, the globes being of the finest

In one corner, backed by an antique Astrachau rug, was a grantle matted figure-apparently—but in reality a stove, which obtained its draught through the legs of the named as drangal through the legs of the metal giant. The original of this was made for William II. Vanderbilt for \$6,000, Rehind the president's chair was a beautiful feature of the setting. It was a glass screen, apparently hand-mainted; but the flowers that the lights behind it revealed in deficate tracers were gathered now. Rome their suffice preserved between two thin plates of glass in the form of a letter "U." On sideboards and bouffets were righty-

plored Bungarian vases, and on the walls, of race and beautiful things as combining to make a marvelously brilliant scene, but the

placed the loving cup to his lips, the great tree to the centre of the table blazed forth in the surpassing splendor of eighteen incande-scent electric lights, furnished from the Brush circuit. As the surprised banqueters beheld the novel effect and looked for the first time on a semblance of the golden fruit in the Garden of Hesperides, involuntary applause greeted the work of the Clover club's busy hands.

TREETINGS OF A RETSTREET OF BUILDING

The dysfers were prefaced by two tit-bits. The first was a sabide Holland, composed principally of salt herring, onions and potatoes chopped tine, and this was followed by campe a la Greeque, which term was given to a piece of teast on which was spread a paste made of caviare, bread crombs and almonds in capal protections.

almonds in equal proportions.

The oysters of course came next and then the soup. The latter was a marvel of culinary art; a chicken bouldon was made into the clearest commune floating in which were putes of the white meat of pheasant and

turkey and differently colored.

Oyster-crabs in shells were a fitting prefude to what might be termed the piece de resis-tance. It was termed—from regard for the prejudices of untutored guests and in order to conceal the scent of its making—'a dainty dish of fish," under which was concealed the following: A base composed of skate fish, upon which was reared a cone of snails fed on mulberry leaves, the whole being covered with a white wine sauce, and surmounted by the club monogram, "C. U." in truffles. The ecompaniments were potatoes a la Bocham-can and encumbers. Every one enjoyed he novel dish, although many wry faces were made when its composition was re-

The next dish, which was the cutres was of an unworthy companion for its prede ressor. It was termed an approxime de foie gras. On one side was a thin slive of phea-sant breast and on the other capon formed in the shape of a cuttet. Between these was pute de foie gras, the liver of the pampered oose giving an indescribably delicate tast the game meat, which was heightened by addition of a rosette of truffles and col-

rof sauce. Saddles of Southdown mutton, imported rom England, were dressed with the head and tails of the sheep, and decorated with arc-colored ribbons held in the hands of ockies carved from turnips and carrots. They were cooked very rare and served with jelly, the accompaniments being French green peas and beaus mixed and smothered in cream and croatquettes of potatoes, which on being opened revealed the prescues of spinach of mid-summer greenness. But the sorbet demonstrated, if demonstra-

ion is needed, that the Cloverites are men of surprises. Upon a wooden griding, decorated with clover-leaves and blossoms and the emblematic quills crossing beneath, was set a waxen fac-simile of the three-handled

set a waxen fac-stinute of the three-manded loving cup. This being lifted, the delicate Roman punch was disclosed and subse-quently consumed.

Then came the game, and it was the only representation of the feathered tribe that the club could put upon its table. As a matter of course each half duck—for no man get or consumed less, was in contents with teints consumed less-was in company with points of celery and hominy fritters. which simple term meant a combination of

Mayounnise and meat jelly formed in timbale and mounted on a base of sliced

Yesterday Captain Wileox, the tobacco on, with four attendents unloaded from a box car which was standing on a siding, at the warehouse, 50 cases of tobacco in the short shrimp, erab meat, celery, carrots, turnips space of 8 minutes, the same tobacco was elevated to the third floor of the warehouse

TO GO TO GRAND CROSSING.

THE LANCASTER WATCH FACTORY TO BE REMOVED.

illuminated pieces in ice and confections, prominent among which were Lia Ville de Clover and Le Pierre (the Light House) de Gruce Barling, the latter being set upon a solid rock of ice. The traditional cakes, fruit and coffee closed the feast. An Illinois Town to Take the Plant-What the Effect of the Removal Will Be on Property in the West End-Could it not be Kept in Lancaster ?

Councilmen and School Directors who go Out Arrangements have been made and arti cles of agreement are about being signed The terms of the following select counciltransfer of the Lancaster nen expire on the first Monday of April, and Watch company from this city to Grand their places will be taken by those elected on Crossing, four miles from Chicago, Some years ago a suitable building for a watch fac tory was erected at that point, but before the tory was erected at that point, but before the factory could be put into operation the company failed. In the proposed transfer, arrangements will be made for the payment of the mortgages and floating debt against the present company. All the machinery, tools, patterns, &c., will be taken to Chicago. Mr. Bitner, who holds a controlling interest of the stock of the Lancaster company will be interested in the Chicago company. The terms of all the common councilmen also expire on that day. The present mem-First Ward-Wm. T. Eberman, John B. ong, William K. Beard, and John C. interested in the Chicago company, and will go there in case the arrangements are com-Second Ward-Adam J. Auxer, Hervey N. Hurst, Frank H. Bare, Third Ward—Reuben Bertzfield, Charles Buckius, Abram Shirk, Fourth Ward—John E. Schum, Georgs W.

pleted.

There is a great desire on the part of many There is a great desire on the part of many of our citizens to have the factory remain here. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in its erection and equipment. Its location in the western suburbs of the city greatly enhanced the value of all adjacent property. When in operation the factory gave employment to hundreds of men and women whose wages were expended among the business men of this city, thus increasing all all branches of trade, its removal will cause a great depreciation in the value of the real estate of the watch factory, as well as all other real estate in the vicinity. As an evidence real estate in the vicinity. As an evidence of this it may be stated that a few years ago, when the factory was in full blast, Mr. Bitner made an assignment of his estate, which was appraised at \$60,000. He made another asment after the factory had shut down and his estate, consisting of the same property, was appraised at only \$40,000. The removal of the factory will cause a still further depreciation of this and all other adjacent

election:
Democrats: George Dariustetter, J. M.
Johnsten, Win. McComsey, S. W. Raub, C.
Reinensnyder, John McKillips, Republicans:
Daniel G. Baker, Marriott Brosius, A. K.
Spurrier, Wm. O. Marshall, J. W. Byrne and If half a dozen or a dozen wealthy west-enders were to put their heads and their purses together, the factory might be again set on its teet, and be put in full running op ration, and the stock which is now worthles Aldermen in the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth wards will also be chosen in February. As-sessors, constables, judges and inspectors will be chosen in all the wards. might be again run up to par; and even if it didn't the owners would reap indirect profits in the enhanced value of their adjacent prop-

The only present owners of stock in the company we believe are Mr. A. Bitner and Dr. Henry Carpenter. The mortgages and judgments against the property, which also cover the machinery, tools, 32., are about \$45,000. Some of the Coming Contests.

Nearly all of the old councilmon will be candidates for reelection, but in some of the

TEDUCING ITS FORCE.

Four Hundred Employes of the Springfield. flis., Watch Factory to Be Discharged.

SPRINGVIELD, Ills. 16,-The Springfield watch factory has given notice that twothirds of its employes will be thrown out of employment after Saturday night. The fac-In the Sixth Lem, Flow will not be a candidate for re-election and his successor has not been "agreed upon," The fight for elderman in this ward may have something to do with selecting the council theket. There are now five candidates for the Republican nomina-tion for alderman of the Sixth. Miller Fraim, Dave Deem, George Brienthali, Augustus Reinordl and John W. Samson are willing to tory usually employs 1,200 hands, but has been in a very unprosperous condition for some time, employing only 600 hands since September. This leaves only 200 in employment after this week.

CREMATION OF MAJOR BRADY. It Proves a Complete Success—The Widow Much Prostrated.

serve their country in that capacity.

In the Fourth ward the Republican candidates for alderman are A. K. Spurrier, B. E. W. Urban, Peter B. Fordincy and Henry L. As we went to press Thursday the tinal ceremonies attending the cremation of Maj. Charles B. Brady were being conducted by Lamberton Lodge, F. and A. M., at the Lan aster crematorium. The body having been prepared the catafalque upon which it rested was placed in front of the retort. The ladies who were present, twelve in number, includ-ing the widow of the deceased, were seated on chairs placed around the coffin, and the members of the lodge formed a square out-side of the ladies, and in this position the final funeral service of the Masonic order was This gentleman entered the service of the company over thirty years ago as a carpenter, from which humble occuration he has beread, at the conclusion of which was placed in the retort and the door was

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Mrs. Brady was conveyed to the residence of Dr. Wm. N. Amer, where she passed the night. This morning she and her escort, Mr. Oberbeck, took the Niagara express for Harrisburg, whence they wont to Carlisle near which place Mrs. Brady has two sisters living, one of whom, Mrs. Harlam, is also a widow. After paying a short visit to her sisters she will return to St. Louis, where she has three daughters living—the eldest aged 20, the second Is and the youngest 8 years 20, the second 18 and the youngest s old. She will probably bring her children East, as there is nothing left to make St. Louis a pleasant home for her, while she has many friends and relatives living in Carlisle and vicinity.

The incineration was very complete, the

ctort being at a white heat when the body cas placed in it. This morning when the rewas blaced in it. This morning when the re-tort was opened there was nothing remaining of the body but a few pounds of pure white ashes. These were carefully gathered and placed in a tin case, which will be hermeti-cally sealed and forwarded by Dr. M. L. Davis to Mrs. Brady. A Wedding in Which Lancastrians Assisted. In St. John's Episcopal church Bellefonte,

Thursday afternoon a large company witness ed the marriage of Miss Jennie Curtin Rey nolds, daughter of Thomas R. Reynolds, of Bellefonte, and niece of ex-Governor A. G. Curtin and Major W. R. Reynolds, to James Pierpoint. The bridal party was led by ushers—Eskridge Lane, W. Fred led by ushers—Eskridge Lane, W. Fred Reynolds, P. Carskaddon, G. F. Brew, J. L. Reynolds, P. Carskaddon, G. F. Brew, J. L. Hamill and J. M. Dale. Six bridesmads, in blue, pink and corn-colored silks, attended the bride. They were Miss Mirian Thomas, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Neille Reynolds, Miss Emily Valentine, Miss Flora Fox and Miss Minnie Simpson. The bride were a white satin dress and flowing veil of lace and carried a large bouquet of white roses and illustrated the valley. All the dresses were fillies of the valley. All the dresses were magnificent. Many distinguished persons from abroad were present. The presents were many and very handsome. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. John

Hewitt.

The bride is a niece of Hon. S.H. Reynolds, of this city. The bridesmaids were dressed most elaborately in pink, blue and corn colored silks and laces. They bride wore a white sath dress with point lace and flowing veil and carried a magnificent bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The presents were very costly and handsome being silverware and bric-a-brae, with checks, etc. Hon. A. G. Curtin, uncle of the bride, was in attendance. S. H. Reynolds and Miss Frazer, of this city, Hon. John Orvis, Judge Furst and Hon. James Milliken, were also present.

FROM NEAR BY PLACES. Joseph Downing, of Allentown, has fallen heir to a fortune in England computed at £600,000.

Congressman-elect Scranton has been sued for libel by William Council, a wealthy coal operator of Scranton.

The trouble arising in Chester county from the recent elected auditors refusing to serve because of the low recompense (\$1.50) per day, has been bridged over by the court ap-pointing J. G. Moses, Caleb H. Kinnard and septimus E. Niven to andit the accounts of the county officers for the past year. There is a bill before the state legislature asking that the pay be increased to 55 per diem, the old figures being relies of an act passed half a century ago or more.

Went to New Orleans. Last evening at 7:40 H. C. Demuth and wife

and Miss Lizzie Getz left this city by the Pennsylvania road for New Orleans to visit the exposition. They will be gone for some Three gentlemen from the country left for the Crescent city over the Reading road day before yesterday.

The right, title and interest of J. Taylor Huddleson in the Franklin iron company of Robrerstown was sold at sheriff's sale at the court house this morning. William 6, denhall was the purchaser at \$70.

THE NEWSFROM COLUMBIA.

Reorganization of the Old Columbia Publ Ground Company Borough Briefs. Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.
COLUMBIA, Jan. 16.—The trustees of the old Columbia public ground company met at J.C. Pfahler's last evening, and organized for

1885. John A. Slade was elected president and J. C. Pfahler as secretary and treasurer Mr. Pfahler gave a supper. Only one session was held yesterday and to-day at the public schools, owing to the dis-

gee cable weather. A large dark bay horse was stolen from the stable of Christian Newcomer residing near Washington borough; also a saddle, bridle and halter. The property has not as yet been

ecovered. Bible classes are to be formed in several of sur Protestant churches, for persons who do ot now belong to any Sunday school, Pennsylvania pay car arrived here yes

Nothing further will be done about the Columbia institute until the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad company state how

much they will contribute.

A.Mr. Trodell had his left arm badly cut by a bottle bursting. He is a clerk in Mark-'s drug store. Geo, Gohn's remains were interred in Mt,

Bethel cemetery, this morning The river is rising about half an inch an

A loaded freight car while being shifted at Chickies furnace No. I, broke loose, randown the street and into an engine house crushing in one end. The following donations were received by

the Relief association: Six pairs of blankers from Mrs. Ed. F. Stair, 20 loaves of bread from Mrs. C. C. Smith and blankers from J. The Metropolitan and Columbia polo clubs layed a draw game, which required 45 min-tes to finish. Neither side secured a goal. Erb & Swartz have a steer now on exhibi-

on at the Franklin house that weighs 3,000 pounds. It is to be publicly slaughtered on the 17th of February. Mrs. Daniel Griffith and family have re-moved to York. They fixed here about fifty

ST. JOHN'S EMPHATIC DESIAL.

He Says the Charges Against Him Are False From Beginning to End. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15,-Ex-Governor St. John arrived here this afternoon,

in response to an inquiry by a press representative as to whether he would consent to make a public statement regarding the Clarkson-Legate publications which have ecently appeared in the newspapers regarding his course during the late campaign. "No. I have thus far declined to make

any statement beyond a mere denial of the accusations, but I may prepare a statement and furnish you with the manuscript before I leave the city. I have not yet determined however. If I conclude to answer the charges at all, further than to merely deny the whole affair, I will not depend upon the memory of any one, but will furnish the copy to you invest."

"You do not hesitate, then, to brand the entire affair as false?" said the reporter.

entire affair as false?" said the reporter.

"The charges," he replied, "are false from beginning to end. Legate is now the strongest witness against my accusers, and I have had no communication with him or anyone else about the matter. The press dispatches of the past few days should be sufficient proof to anyone that the charges are false. Legate admits that the letter, or part of it, is a forgery. All that I desire to say now is that I am intocent of those charges, and I houe I I am innocent of those charges, and I hope I do not look like a guilty man. If I conclude to make a public statement I will furnish you with a copy over my own signature, as I

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15,-A letter from ex-Governor St. John to a local prohibition-ist is published here to-day. He says: "The whole story to the effect that I or the Prohibition committee have received a single penny, pledge or promise from the Demo-eratic or any other party, person or persons, direct or indirectly, in connection with the campaign, except my personal expenses paid by the Prohibition committee, is infamously

Bill in Equity Filed.

A bill in equity was filed on Thursday afternoon by counsel for Abraham Rissor et. d.jagainst Henry H. Nissley, Samuel Eby ad the Farmers' bank, of Elizabethtown. The defendants are requested to answer whether \$4,550 deposited in the Farmers' bank of Elizabethtown, in the individual secount of Henry H. Nissley on April 2, 1881, was not the money of the estate of Henry Nissley, deceased; and also whether the balance remaining on deposit on Sept. II, 1881, in the individual account of Henry H. Nissley, is not the money of the estate of Nissley, is not the money of the estate of Henry Nissley, deceased.

The Elizabethtown Bank Failure

From the Chronicle A committee of the depositors examined nto the assets and liabilities and found them quite satisfactory. The committee were so well satisfied with the assets being largely in excess of the liabilities, and estimated Mr. Eby's real estate at nearly \$40,000, which is hable, they say, for all the habilities of the bank, that they, with numerous depositors, requested him to resume as speedily as possible to which he has agreed, if desired by the depositors, and we are already reliably nformed that the bank will resume in a few

rom the Lititz Record. The creamery proposition agitated by L. H. Wanzer, of Wisconsin, who, assisted by several of our enterprising citizens wanted to establish a butter creamery at this place, was abandoned for the present because few per-sens were willing to take stock. The matter is not dead, however, but will be tried at some later period. Mr. Wanzer went to Ephrata and will see whether the people there are more enterprising than at Lititz

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

It does look as if the transportation parade the Liberty bell is bordering somewhat on the ridiculous.

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Instead of spending fifteen thousand dellars for a picture of the Electoral commission, which commemorates a piece of history that might better be forgoiten, Congress ought to spend fifteen minutes in passing an electoral count law, making such a commission unperessary hereafter. necessary hereafter.

The Ring Triumphant.

Gas Trustees McManes, Stanton, Moore and Work, who were selected at Thursday afternoon's Republican "conference" to succeed themselves, were subsequently elected by Philadelphia councils. At the same "conference." Fire Commissioner Furlong was renominated. The election of a fire com-missioner will not take place until the first meeting of common council in February

Governor Hughes, of Arkansas, was inau-

gurated. Thursday. In his inaugural he suggests the funding of the undisputed debt in 20-year bonds, urged the holding of state and national elections at the same time, and fa-vors the establishment of a state bureau of agriculture. Miners Wages Reduced. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.—The Champion

coal mines in the fourth pool resumed to-day at a reduction of 1% per cent, per bushel for mining. This is the lowest price paid for years. The Caledonia and Neel mines have notices posted, ordering a similar reduction,

Gen. Robert M. Brinton Dies.

PHILADLPHIA, Jan. 16 .- General Robert M. Brinton, died here to-day. Earthquake in Lebanon County.

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 16.—An earthquake tremor was felt at Sheafferstown yesterday. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, cloudy weather

PROTECTING OUR TOBACCO.

DON. CAMERON SHOWS HE IN NOT A PAPER SENATOR.

Introducing A Memorial in the Senate to the Effect That the Spanish Treaty is Opposed to the Country's Interests-The Grant Bill Gets A Blow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, [Senate]. - Came ron (Penna.) presented a memorial from 3,000 eigarmakers of Philadelphia, setting forth that the catification of the pending Spanish treaty would throw out of employment more citizens of the United States than there are inhabitants in Porto Rico, and proesting against the ratification. A number of other petitions in the same strain were pre-

sented and appropriately referred.

At two o'clock the chair laid before the

mate the inter-state commerce bill. [House]-Cobb (Indiana) reported the inference disagreement on the bill to forfeit nearned Atlantic & Pacific land grants, tating that the difference between the two ouses grew out of a Senate amendment ommonly known as the Morgan amendment. Hiscock (N. Y.) moved that the House reede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment. Hiscock's motion was lost by vote of 45 to 85. The disagreement was ininsisted on and the committee of conference

was reappointed. At a meeting of the House committee on military affairs, Representative Slocum was authorized to call up in the House, at the first pportunity, the first bill introduced in the Senate at the present Congress, providing for the placing of Grant on the retired list.

At a meeting of the committee to day, the motion authorizing him to call up the bill passed by the Senate on the 14th, having for its object the retiring of Grant was lost by rote of 8 to 2. Those opposing the proposition were Rosecrans, Slocum, Morgan, Wolford, Murray, Connelly, Lyman and Bayne, and those favoring were Representatives Cutcheon and Steele.

The Senate amendments to the Oregon Central land grant bill were also non-consurred in.

McMillan (Tenn.) moved that the House go into committee of the whole on the private calendar. This was opposed by Townsend (III.), who wished to call up the Mexican pension bill and who made the point that no quorum had voted. He and McMillan were appointed ellers, but a dispute arose as to the positions to be occupied by them, and a controversy orginating in fun grew slightly bitter Finally Holman was appointed in Townsend's place and the motion was agreed to; so at 1:30 the House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The House Adjourns After Passing the Philadelphia Magistrate Bill-Nomination Not Approved. secial Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.-In the House o-day the chair was authorized to appoint a committee to devise improved means of ventilation of the hall of the House. The bill to increase the number of magistrate's courts in Philadelphia from 24 to 28, to comply with a constitutional requirement, was passed finally-yeas 153, nays 12. Without further business the House adjourned until

7:30 p. m. Monday. Some Nominations that Were Objected to. In the Senate Adams, of Philadelphia, by equest introduced a bill to punish male women beaters by inflicting a punishment on

the bare back not exceeding thirty lashes. Senator McNeill, of Allegheny, referred to the appointments of the governor awaiting action and said no more should be sent to the Senate until those before it were con-firmed. All were favorably considered except L. P. Ashmead and Thomas Walter, of Philadelphia, as trustees of the Norristown hospital, the managers of the Mining hospital at Ashland, and a few notarios public, senators having made objection to the confirmation of these nominations. The Senate

adjourned until Toesday evening. SOME ADDITIONAL PACTS. By Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Jan. 16, -- [House].--The

only Philadelphians voting no were Me-Caffrey and Morgan. The bill was sent to [Senate,]-The appointment of Rev. A. H. Studebaker, of Harrisburg, as chaplain, was

announced. In the list of nominations reported unfavorably Smith objected to Ashmead, and Revburn objected to Walter. Little Chance for an Exposition Appropriation. pecul Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 .- R. H. Thomas Pennsylvania's commissioner at New Or cans, is here waiting for the governor's signature to the concurrent resolution pledging an appropriation of ten thousand dollars to nable him to make a creditable display at the exposition. Information just received gives very little hope of favorable action on the resolution.

THE FOREIGN RUDGET.

Edmund Yates, of the London "World," De-termines to Go to Jail For Libel, LONDON, Jan. 16.-Edmund Yates, editor of the World, is apparently determined to undergo the four mouths' imprisonment to which he was sentenced by the court of the goeen's bench for libeting Lord Lansdale. The court of appeal to-day dismissed his ap-

peal against this sentence. Edmund Yates has decided to abandon further appeals and will now go to prison and serve out his sentence. He will rank as a first-class misdemeanant.

Fears that a Steamer is Lost. LONDON, Jan. 16.-Grave fears are enter tained for the safety of the steamer Admiral Morrson, plying between Dublin and Holyread. She is 18 hours overdue at the latte

port, and as there was a severe storm last

night it is feared has been lost. The Dublin agent of the line telegraphs that Admiral Morrson had few passengers. Fire in the Cargo of a Steamer. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- A fire in the cargo of the steamer Acuba, which was partially subdued last night, broke out afresh to-day, and is now raging worse than before, A

heavy swell prevents tugs alongside from doing effective service.

The Paris Editor's Assailant Dies. Panis, Jan. 16 .- Norbert Ballerick, who assaulted the editor of the Cri die Peuple cently, and was himself badly hurt by his

intended victim, died to-day, Oliver Brothers & Phillips to Make Statement. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.-It is expected that next Tuesday Oliver Bro's, & Philips will make a formal statement of their affairs. In the meantime there will be much speculation as to the condition of their affairs, and many wild rumors may become public, but they cannot be based on any definite knowledge. The firm says it will make a statement to the creditors first and the public afterwards.

Seven Business Houses Bur LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14 - The north side of the public square at Jonesboro, Ark, including seven business houses, was burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$70,000

Ingalls Renominated Senator.

Torena, Kansas, Jan, ib.—At a late ho lat night the Republican caucus manimor ly nominated John J. Ingalls for re-cisculate to the United States Senato.

Death of Rear Admiryl Powell and rain, variable winds, generally easterly, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Rear Admiral M. Powell, (retired), died here last night. slightly warmer weather, lower barometer For Saturday, rain followed by fair weather.