BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. - Before seven o'clock

last evening a fire broke out in the extensive

lithographing establishment of the Major &

Knapp Company, Nos. 56 and 58 Park Place.

Despite the exertions of the firemen the

flames extended throughout the entire block

to Nos. 51 and 53 Barclay street. The

Company, on stock and machinery, \$150, 000 John Wygand, importer of glass-

ware, 58 Park Place \$30,000; Edward Miller,

importer of clocks bronzes, 56 Park Place, \$20

clay street, \$20,000; Fritsche Bros., importer

of oils,&c., No. 51 Barclay, \$20,000. The build-

ings were damaged \$50,000. The losses are

partly covered by finsurance in local com-

panies. One hundred men are thrown out of

THE CAUSE OF THE PIRE.

boy named Monahan, in the employ of the

Major & Knapp company, carelessly throw-

ing a lighted paper into a can of benzine.

The boy was very badly burned and was taken to the Chambers street hospital.

THE LOSS HALP A MILLION.

street foots up a total of half a million dollars

of which the underwriters will have to pay

three quarters. There is nothing left of the

large building and every dollar's worth of

property, except what may be found in the

At noon to-day the fire was still burning,

fed by eod liver oil and whisky, which had

flooded the cellars. Some sixty families

have been driven from their homes opposite

the flames and on both sides of the street.

The nearest estimate made of the losses of

tenants to day are Scott & Bourne, chemists,

200,000 : Sieinhardt Bros., liquor dealers,

\$50,000; Rashower & Co., fringes and tassels,

\$13,000; Goodyear India rubber glove Mf g Co.

\$25,000; Bernard Ullman, fringes and novel

ties, \$11,000; S. Dutton, lace goods, \$100,000

A. Pashauer, straw goods, \$7,000; Kestfen-ner, Smith & Co., manufacturers of gold and

silver headed canes, \$15,000. The building

was owned by Peter Bruener and Henry S

Moore, the furniture manufacturer, who

built it 15 years ago at a cost of \$250,000. It is

worse than a total loss, as it will cost much

labor to clear the dangerous ruins away.

The building No. 116, occupied by Gillis &

Geoghegan, steam heat apparatus, was knock-

ed entirely to pieces and No. 118, C. A. Stocks

hardware store, partly; the loss on these is

\$10,000, and the steam heating firm's loss on

stock \$10,000; C. A. Stock's hardware is

damaged \$3,000; the damage to the business

houses in Greene street and the surrounding

tenements may be put at \$15,000; total lose

A citizen passing along Barclay street at

half-past six o'clock, saw a flash of flame be-

hind the large windows on the third floor.

He notified a policeman, who at once sounded

an alarm. When the firemen arrived they

found that the flames had already a strong

hold on the third floor and were rapidly

working their way upward. At twenty-two

minutes to seven a second alarm was sounded.

and within a few minutes later a third was

Before the engines responding to the third

darm could arive on the ground the fire had

burst through the fourth and fifth stories and

had penetrated to the roof. It poured up-

ward with a triumphant roar, and, leaping

high in the air, irradiated the sky with a

searlet glow. Twenty engines, four trucks and

two water towers were on the ground three minutes later, but were unable to restrain

the progress of the flames. The fire steadily

side. Three times was it driven inward, yet

part of the firemen it brokeout a fourth time.

On the third floor were several heavy

presses, some of them weighing over two

stored a quantity of oil belonging to Mossrs. Fritzsche & Co. If the floors gave way and

the presses went crashing in the basement

this oil would inevitably burst into

For a time it looked as if this must almost

surely come about. The fire was eating its

way through the third floor, and the flickers

of the flames could already be seen behind

uncture, however, the work of the firemen

began to tell. The flames on the College

place side were driven back from the roof

street side were seen to slacken in intensity.

he firemen stuck close to their work and

fought desperately to retrain their control

over the flames. At this point a distressing

HOW A FIREMA N MET DEATH.

There was a sensation for the cluster of on-

lookers at the corners. Some said one, some

said three firemen were killed. Here it was

the roof had had fallen in, and there a ladder

slipped down. And while rumor flew wild

and vacualy four helmeted and dripping

men carried a melancholy figure through the

Fireman James Smith, of engine No. 17. As

the smoke rolled out from the upper stories

on the Park Place side of the building the

order to raise ladders and run up a line came

from the chief. In a minute the long, slender

frame was rising through the darkness that

suffused the place, and presently an exten-

sion ladder reached up to the topmost thoors.

Then there was a swarming up of dark,

glistening forms, the dilated hose stretch-

ed downward like a great serpent, glass

shattered up in the air and the rush

of the water was heard beating in the

windows. Volumes of smoke were pour-

ing out of three rows of openings, and every-

thing was in darkness except up above the

building where the glare of the uprising

flames from Barclay street sat everything

aglow. The eves of the spectators could only

indistinctly make out in the dimness the

figures of the men perched upon the rungs

and sustaining the line of hose. All of a sud-

den, away up at the fourth story, one of these

tigures was seen to swerve. There was a confused flutter of arms and limbs. The

rungs were missed, the line swung away and

down like a shot came a dark body that

pounded on the pavement and then lay still.

A half dozen firemen sprang to the ladder's

foot. A comrade lay unconscious, his head

crushed and bleeding, his side forced in.

They lifted him up and carried him into a

saloon near the corner of College place and

an ambulance from the Chamber street

hospital was presently at the door but

not before a clergyman, hastily summoned,

was on hand administering the last rites. The

surgeon was out in a twinkling, there was a

hurried examination, a selection of instru-ments and then a hopeless shake of the head.

Fireman Smith was already dead. Perhaps

in shifting his position he let go the line; perhaps he had tried to escape some suffoca-

ing blast and lost his balance; perhaps his

feet had slipped on the wet rungs. No one

could tell. It was one of the incidents of a

a fireman's life and it had been fatal. The

man was twenty-five years old and for three

years had served in the department, most of the time on No. 7 engine. He was unmarried

out not an aged mother whom he helped to support, and when the body had been carried off to the station house and a permit of re-moval was granted by the coroner, the mel-ancholy tidings of Smith's death was sent to his home in Madison street. but had an aged mother whom he helped to

Soup Rations.

There were 479 rations of soup distributed

A cry of horror broke from those near by,

moke with blood streaming over it. It was

and the fire on the third floor on the Barclay

the windows of the second floor.

ecident occurred.

Matters for a time looked serious.

tons. In the cellar of the building

turned in.

safes in the ruins, is destroyed.

A critical review of the fire in Wooste

The fire is said to have been caused by a

employment.

000 ; William J. Sneider, glassware, 51 Bar-

losses are as follows: Major & Knapp

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

MRS. LUCILLE YSEULT DUDLEY.



THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO SHOT DOWS O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

Something About a Now Noted Female-The Reason Why She Shot the Loud Irish Agitator-Not a British Spy-Rossa Now Rapidly Improving.

Lucille Yseult Dudley is cultured and refined, and possesses considerable personal attractions. Her complexion is very fair and clear; her hair light-brown, and her teeth white and regular. Mrs. Dudley is tall and long-waisted, and neatly dressed in black. She converses elegantly in English, and is mistress of the "brogue" spoken by the countrymen of her victim, also, it is said, of Irish. These latter accomplishments seen to have led Rossa to suppose that he was establishing a patriotic intimacy with an Irish woman. He evidently did not suspect that she was English, and indeed it appears that she is so only by the accident birth in England, neither ber father nor mother being a native of that country.

A reporter said to Mrs. Dudley the assailant of O'Donovan Rossa Wednesday morning: "I wish to ask if the report published in the morning papers that you were once confined in an English prison for a term of about a year for an attempt to commit suicide is correct?" Refore answering the question Mrs. Dudley put on her spectacles and carefully read the dispatch and said: "Let me understand the question," and, after repeating it herself, she said: "I wish to say the repeat is not true; I never/saw the inside of an English juil as a prisoner."

"Wore you ever arcested or imprisoned for an attempt to commit suicide?"

"I do not see what right you have to ask that question. These stories have been pub-A reporter said to Mrs. Dudley the assail-

that question. These stories have been pub-lished by English papers, and as seen as they see their mistake they will correct the statements. They have the opportunity of doing so and the facilities also. All that the papers on this side have any right to ques-tion me about is the shooting of Rossa, and on that I have said all I care to say."

"Do you believe that Rossa has any hand in these dynamite demonstrations?"

these dynamite demonstrations ?"

"He has made such claims. My own opinion of him is that he is a monomaniae, made so by the sufferings he underwent in English prisons. Prisoners there are not treated as you treat prisoners in this country. I do not think he would have the nerve to undertake to explode any dynamite himself, and if he aid, and say innecess. mite himself, and if he did, and saw innocent women and children injured, he would not attempt it again. Do you think if I believed he was a patriot honestly at work I would Did you

"Then why did you shoot him? Did you believe he used the money for his own ends?"

Mrs. Duriley replied with a laugh and a shrug of the shoulders: "They say there is a method in all madness. I believe Rossa a dangerous man for the prace of England and Ireland. Everybody has been saving for years and years if Rossa was out of the way these troubles could be adjusted, but no one had the nerve to attempt it. It is charged that I acted in a cowardly way when I shot him in the back. Should I have gone up to mm in the back. Should I have gone up to him and said: 'Mr. Rossa I am going to shoot you?' The chances are he would have run away. As it is, I have given him a lesson which I think will last him all his life. At least he will have a reminder of it in his back, and I am much mistaken if he does not heed it."

not heed it. Mrs. Budley then said: "It has been charged that I am the wife of O'Donovan," and then added excitedly: "Let me say right here that I think Carey deserved the fate he met with. All informers and traitors should be dealt with in the same way. It has also been said that I am Captain Phelan's daughter, and Mr. J. Boyle O'Reilly claims that I am an English spy. Why does he not come here and identify me? I have written to Joyce, Rossa's aid, asking him to prove, if

to Joyce, Rossa's aid, asking him to prove, if he can, that I an English spy, and promising to answer all questions he may ask me."

Dr. Allan Fitch, one of the Tombs' physicians, held a conversation, lasting about half an hour, with Mrs. Dudley this morning. When asked by a reporter of the Post if he believed her to be in her right mud, he said: "I cannot answer that question at this time. I saw her for the first time this morning and talked with her about half an hour. She I saw her for the first time this morning and talked with her about half an hour. She evaded all questions as to her former life in England, and refused to say whether or not she was ever confined in an insane asylum. It is certainly a very peculiar case. She is evidently a very intelligent woman. The only thing that would lead one to believe that she is insane is the remarkable control she has over herself. She is evol and collected and apparently disinterested. There are and apparently disinterested. There are no evidences of insanity in her eyes, although that is but a peor test. I should not consider her an epileptic, for I could discover no traces or evidences of any such malady. If I were go on the witness stand to-day I would be to say that I was unable at this time to give an opinion as to her sanity.

MRS, DUDLEY WRITES A LETTER. While Mrs. Yseuit Dudley was reading the newspapers in the Tombs Wednesday morning her eye caught Pat Joyce's state ment that if he had seen her instead of Rossa there would not have been any shooting, be cause his blarney would have been too soothing. She looked up quickly and asked the matron for a piece of paper and an envelope Then she wrotel this note to Joyce in lead pencil in a peculiar, angular hand :

Sin: Seeing in the newspapers and hear-ing from various sources that you are anxious to have an interview with me in order to establish my identity as a British emissary—a spy, an informer— and the wife and daughter of several different people, I beg to assure you that I will willingly grant you one inter you that I will willingly grant you one inter-view—as long as you desire. Being un-doubtedly unarmed, I cannot do you any personal injury. If you apply in your capacity as a newspaper editor you will have no difficulty in obtaining admittance. The "blarney" you say you would have "used" is now rendered unnecessary, but as a semi-trish woman allow me to inform you that I always meet those who have kissed the but I always meet those who have kissed the blar ney stone on their own ground. I remain, sir, yours, truly,

A messenger came back with Pat Joyce's reply to Mrs. Dudley's note. He wrote that he never said he wanted to interview her, but he might see her later if he thought well

She's a crank," Joyce said after he sent the note : " I don't want to see her now ild have liked to have seen her on Satur-

day, though,"
Citizen George Francis Train sent two of his patent poems to Rossa. One contained this advice :

Stick to your cot : don't leave your bed. But keep the green above your head. The dynamiters thought it was first-class

C'Donovan Rossa was on Wednesday morning allowed to leave his bed in the hos-

pital and promenade the ward and corridors. Quite a number of his friends called on him in the early morning hours. Rossa's office in Centre street was open and was filled with his Irish friends, who were entertained by Rossa's secretary and factorum, Patrick

The house surgeon reports from the hos-pital that Rossa passed an easy night; that there was no inflammation or swelling about the wound, and that in a few days he will be

able to leave the hospital.

About 3:20 p. m. Rossa, at the suggestion of his wife, was removed to St. Vincent's hospital, which is under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy. There he was given a private room and made as comfortable as possible.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. Monthly Meeting of the Lancaster County

Modical Society. The Lancaster county medical society met in Grand Army hall, this city, Wednesday

The following members were present Drs. Albright, Black, Blackwood, Carpenter, Craig, Deaver, B. F. Herr, Kendig, Hertz Hershey, Kohler, Lineaweaver, Livingston Lightner, J. R. Lehman, J. H. Musser, F. M. Musser, H. E. Mosser, J. L. Mowry, Miller Markle, Mentzer, Newpher, Netscher, G. R. Rohrer, Roebuck, Roland, Ringwalt, Shirk, Showalter, Stewart, J. P. Ziegler.

The president being absent Vice President Black took took the chair. Reports from all parts of the county showed

that there were no epidemies, though there is a good deal of typhoid fever at Blue Ball and other places.

The sanitary committee for 1885 was appointed, as follows: Drs. J. P. Ziegler, F. M. Musser and Ringwalt.
Dr. Miller announced the death of Dr. Isaac C. Weidler of Mechanicsburg, formerly A committee consisting of Drs. Miller,
A committee consisting of Drs. Miller,
Horst and Diliman, was appointed to draft

resolutions expressive of the sense of the so iety on the sad event. Their report is pub-ished elsewhere.

After the usual contine business the soviety adjourned.

BLOWN FROM THE TRACK.

Disaster to a Passenger Train on the Colorado Central Railroad.

During a severe wind storm Wednesday afternoon a train for Denver, on the Colorado Central railroad, was blown from the track about a mile below Georgetown, Col. The entire train is now lying upon its side in the ditch. Of the twenty passengers on board eighteen were more or less injured. The following is a list of those mos-The following is a list of those most seriously injured: C. S. Turey, Denver, back injured: S. A. Eldred, Denver, nose split and internal injuries; J. L. Brown, Denver, scalp wound and severely bruised: Mrs. M. Deoley, Denver, internal injuries, probably fatal: Mrs. Patrick Holland, Red Elephant, internal injuries; Miss Mamie Holland, Red Elephant, serious wound on forehead: H. A. Sprinance, state auditor beaver internal process. round, Red Liephant, serious wound on forehead; H. A. Spruance, state auditor, Denver, internal injuries, two ribs broken; Miss Spruance (his daughter), severely bruised alont the head; Al. Creighton, Denver, brakeman, leg broke and otherwise injured; E. Johnson, mail agent, back hurt; Frank Cronkrite, news-low, faulty hur, ribs broken and internal b oy, badly hurt, ribs broken and internal in uries. The injured were taken to George damage in the town. A large number of chimneys were blown down and plate glass fronts were wrecked.

"LITTLE BARREFOOT:

Maggie Mitchell Pleases a Lancaster Audience

In spite of the general inclemency of the weather, which manifested itself in rain and dippery pavements Maggie Mitchell had a fair audience at the opera house last evening. Her play "Little Barefoot" had never been presented here before and there was no little curiosity in many of the audience to observe whether she had developed a new vein of etting. These must have been disappointed in their expectations for the same Mitchell, whose cute juvenile ways in "Jane Eyre," "The Little Savage" and "Fanchon" have e-The Little Savage" and "Fanchon" have delighted audiences for years, appeared on the boards of Fulton opera house last evening. The play is of the most simple character. There are no dramatic surprises, not a villain in the cast, but the whole play moves along in easy old-fashioned style, much like that of a Conestoga wagon before the days of railreads. Miss Mitchell shows her great versatility and remarkable youthfulness in this piece, though her voice at times gives evidence of advancing age. Her support was capable enough. The audience showed its pleasure in the draina by repeated applause, calling Miss Mitchell before the curtain twice during the evening.

Shooting Match at McGrann's Park.

The Maple Grove Shooting club held a argematch at McGrann's park on Wednesday afternoon. There were about 200 of the local sporting fraternity present. Charles Francis-cus won the first prize, a silver cup, H. Kauft-man, a bag of shot, and Messrs, Snyder and

s the full score ; Snyder .. J. Kline H. Miller

County Auditors in Session The county auditors were in session all of Wednesday. A greater part of the day was occupied in the examination of the returns of

several of the county officers of fees carned during the month of January.

Mr. Johnson, the solicitor of Coroner Hon-oman, was before the auditors and argued that the coroner was entitled to \$1,000 per year, regardless of the number of inquests held. The auditors did not come to any con-clusion on the matter. clusion on the matter.

The auditors would like to have a solicitor,

but they are not clear as to where that officer is going to get his pay. The Republican members are also divided as to who the solicitor should be

The auditors will meet again on February 10, when the commissioners will join them and decide whether or not the county treasurer is entitled to a clerk.

Rev. John Parker, of the Methodist churci at Jamaica, L. L., has issued an edict against roller-skating, and has threatened to expel from his church any member visiting a rink. The younger members of his church de nounce Mr. Parker's conduct and threaten to leave the church if he persists in his opposi

From the Norristown Times.

The grand jury of Lancaster county week reported adversely to the erection of a new jail. This is good news to the news-paper men who always delight in recording a first class case of jail breaking. Laneaster has long been a prolific source of supply for this sort of news timber.

Matrimonial. Cards are out for the marriage, at Licking

Banks farm, Maryland, Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 1:30 p. m., of Miss Maggie L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Duyckinck, and Mr. Jno. J. Pennell, of Little Britain township, this county.

LIFE AND SONG.

If life were caught by a charionet, And a wild heart throbbing in the re-should thrill its Joy, and triff its fret, And utter its heart in every deed.

Then would this breathing clarionet Type what the poet fain would be: For none o' the singers ever yet Has wholly lived his ministrelsy

Or clearly sung his true, true thought, Or utterly bodied forth his life, Or out of life and song has wrought The perfect one of man and wife.

Or lived and sung, that Life and Song Might each express the other's all, Careless if life or art were long. Since both were one to stand or fall;

so that the wonder struck the crowd
Who shouted it about the land.
His sony was only living alone,
His work, a singling with his hand.
—Kidney Lanisr a few years ago, for constable. Fagan will be left by a large majority as will John

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

THE NAMES OF THOSE WHO WILL BEAR THE PARTY STANDARD.

List of Nominations for the February Contest The New School Board Rules. The Republican Fight With Predictions As to Their Outcome.

Wednesday evening the Democrats of the city held their nominating meetings in the several wards with the following result:

FIRST WARD. Common Council—Jacob Frey, Martin Deitcher, Samuel Slough, Geo, W. Brown, Samuel Sener, Henry Weber, Chas. Zech, Samuel Semert, Honry Weiser, Cl Christian Schaeffer, Constable—A. G. Pyle, Assessor—P. Segehrist, Judge—John E. Malone, Inspector—Wm. Scheurenbrand

City Committee—John Schaum. SECOND WARD. Common Council—George Nauman, James Stewart, George F. Rathfen, H. E. Slaymaker,

Stewart, George F. Rathfon, H. E. Staymaker, James M. Burke, Theo. Wemitz, Philip Ber-nard, A. J. Steinman, J. H. B. Wagner, Geo. W., Styer, John A. Snyder, Constable—Bankson H. Smith. Assessor—Harry H. Holton. Judge—Win. A. Lewars. Inspector—Robert Clark. City Committee—Jas. R. Donnelly.

THIRD WARD. Common Council-John M. Eberly, Chashultz, sr., Casper Koehler.

Constable—Geo. Bonee. Assessor—Fred. Neudorf. Judge—B. F. Davis. Inspector—Adam Oblender. City Committee-B. F. Leman. FOURTH WARD.

Council—George Steinman, Joseph Wolf, John Sheid, John Gebs, R. A. Smith. Assessor — William Steigerwalt, John

Shields.
Alderman—M. H. McComsey, William E.
Miller, Harry E. Carson.
Constable—James Coyle.
Inspector—Lawrence Falk.
Indeed Co. P. Shared Judge-Geo. E. Shaeffer. City Committee-Frank Brinkman.

FIFTH WARD. Select Council—R. E. Malone. Common Council—Philip Wall, John J. Jeffries, Joseph Kautz, James C. Gable, Dan-iel Trewitz.

Constable—II. K. Furlow, Alonzo Welch, Judge—Andrew Metzgar, Inspector—W. A. Shoenberger, Lewis Si-

City Committee-SIXTH WARD.

Council-S, J. Owens, B. I Myers, F. Hoefel.
Alterman—J. P. Plucker, J. H. Schneider,
Constable—Martin Daily, Atlee Mercer, I. Powers. Assessor-Henry Reiner, Jacob Herzog.

Judge—Byron J. Brown, Inspector—Jno. B. Sener, City Committee—Harvey Knight, J. B. SEVENTH WARD. Select Council-George M. Borger.

Common Council—Frank Evaris, B. Frank dams, Philip Dinkelberg, John D. Pryor, Jacob Groff. Constable-John Merringer.

Assessor-James Garvin, Augustus Stein Judge-Wm. McLaughlin. Inspector—William Dorwart. City Committee—John T. Knapp. Committee on Vacancies—Wm. McLaugh-io, Geo. Kuhiman and Augustus Steinwan-

PIQUETH WARD. mmon Council—G. E. Hegener, Franci Martin, Cyrus Winters, John Snyder, G

loos, Joseph A. Bredle, Charles Lippold. Cons able—Geo. Shay, Henry Wambaugh. Assessor—Christ Frailey. Judge—Samuel Hoover, Peter Diehl. Imspector-Henry Rill, Issue Hoss, H., Keller,

City Committee-George Hardy. NINTH WARD. Select Conneil.—Wm. Wetzel, Common Conneil.—Miles Fite, Lewis H. Isher, Frederick Munson, Henry Bundle,

Alderman-Sher, Smith. Assessor-Chas. Houghton. Constable—M. M. Diggs, Geo. Rittenhouse Jos. Poisel, Christ Flick, John Gundake

Jore Shindle. Judge-tieo, Brown. City Committee-Jos, Arnold,

SCHOOL DIRECTORS. J. M. Johnston. H. E. Slaymaker. Wm. McComsey. Wm. J. Fordiney Philip Bernard. S. W. Raub. C. Reimensnyder. M. W. Raub. Jacob Pontz. John McKillips. George Darmstetter. Geo. F. Springer.

THE NEW RULE. At the Democratic primaries on Saturday evening will be submitted a new rule in the following form : "From and after 1886 each ward shall be entitled to two of the Democratic members of the board, and as a vacancy occurs in any

ward the Democratic voters shall vote for ad select the candidate for the school board whom they desire to have placed on the The rule will be printed on all the tickets and immediately under it the words

"Against the Rule," The voter can erase one or the other of these lines, accordingly as he desires to support or oppose the proposed rule.

THE REPUBLICAN CONTEST.

A Gugs at the Victors' Names in This Evening The Republican primary elections will be held this evening between the hours of five and eight o'clock, and in the Fourth, Sixth

and Ninth wards a large vote will be polled. In the First ward, Treasurer Myers' candi dates for council have no opposition. In the Second ward all the present members of council are candidates for re-election. The new candidates are ex-Coroner Shiffer, A. A. Myers, Frank A. Diffenderfer, and D. S. Rettew. Bare and Hurst will probably go

through, with Shiffer or Rettew as the third

In the Third ward, the nominees for coun cil will be J. P. Shirk, Charles Buckius and John W. Mentzer. The latter wants to go to council, as a friend of Jacob Bertz of the Ninth ward, who is after the street commis-sionership. The fight in this ward this even-ing will be on the two lowest offices on the ticket, judge and inspector. For judge, the McMellen faction are running John Weimer McMellen faction are running John Weimer and the anti-McMellen faction, Martin Kreider. For inspector McMellen is run-ning Lew Lyons and the other faction H. F. Metzger, McMellen captured the or-ganization on Monday night by a vote of 12 to 11. The judge and inspector will be con-venient for McMellen to have at the coming primaries and that is why he is making the

primaries and that is why he is making the ight now. In the Fourth ward the great light is for Alderman. Spurrier has been making a per-sonal canvas, his friends are working hard, they are the best workers in the ward and spurrier will have more votes than Urban, Fordney and Frailey combined. Spurrier also has the election board. There is also a strong light against the old council ticket, and part of it will be defeated. In the Fifth ward an effort is being made

to defeat Harry Diller for select council but it will hardly succeed. Clarence V. Lichty a candidate for re-election to common council is being pressed by Lewis Noll and it looks as if there will be a close contest between these two. Reuben Hershey, it is conceded, will be one of the nominees for council. John Fagan who became a Republican because Mayor MacGonigle would not ap-point him on the police force is trying to beat George Winower, who turned Republican

W. Whitehead who has undertaken to beat Harry Hartley.

In the Sixth ward the withdrawal of John W. Samson has improved Fraim's chances for the aldermanship. There will be over 400 votes polled and the contest between Deen and Fraim promises to be close. The friends of both are confident but Deen will probably win. His backers are the politicians of the ward; they have been hard at work in his interest for weeks, and they will put his interest for weeks, and they will put plenty of "putty" into the fight if it is neces-

There is also a fight for council in this ward but it looks as if McLaughlin and Mayer, old members, would be renominated, with the chances between John H. Baumgardner and Joel S. Eaby for the third place. In the Seventh and Eighth wards there are

o contests,

In the Ninth ward the fight is for alderman, with five candidates in the field. It looks as if Pinkerton would win, with Roehm second, Schroyer third and Sourbeer fourth.

A Ninth Ward Statesman's Circular, The following circular has been issued in the interest of Harry A. Schroyer, candidate for alderman in the Ninth ward. As a speci-

men of ingeneous political literature it is notable. It is entitled, "Why They Want to Defeat Harry A. Schrover for Alderman of the Ninth Ward," and is as follows: "At the last Republican state convention Harry A. Schreyer was the schatorial dele-gate from the Southern district of Lancaster county. As the Republican sentiment was unmistakably for Blaine, Mr. Schroyer voted for Blaine delegates-at-large to the national convention, and in the contested case from Pittsburg, involving the choice of two Blaine

or two anti-Blaine delegates, he voted for the Blaine men.

"While the convention was in session Mr.

"While the convention was in session Mr. Schrover was requested to 'go and see Quay and Magee and he could get anything he wanted.' As he owned himself, he did not 'go and see Quay and Magee,' but voted as he thought was right and his constituents would have him do. Therefore, orders have gone forth that he must be 'snowed under.'
"Mr. Schroyer has always been a Republican
and a voter in the Ninth ward since he be-

WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF LANGASTER There is a great demand for houses to rent

n Oxford. Rev. J. B. Soule, of Colerain, will preach n the Atglen Baptist church next Sunday morning and at Parkesburg in the evening West Chester is agitating the introduction of the electric light; and while it is at it the people think they might as well have an inndescent system for interior lighting.

William Hogg, jr., of Colerain, recently slaughtered a Durham bull less than three years old which weighed when dressed 920

H. G. Hergelroth has begun the crection of skating rink, on Donegal street, Mt. Joy, the dimensions of which are 100 by 30 feet. It is proposed at Harrisburg to amend and simplify the game laws of the state so as to allow the killing of all kinds of game from October 1 or October 15 until January L.

The board of pardons has refused to recomnend Dr. Beach, the Blair county wife murderer, to executive elemency, and he will be hanged on February 12. The board considered him sane.
One of the most eminent nurses in Block

ley hospital, Philadelphia, is Miss Josephine Irwin, who has charge of the men's surgical department. She is the sister of O'Donovan Ressays present wife.

The right of skating-rink proprietors to ex-

clude any persons whom they may choose not to admit is undergoing a legal test in South Bethlehem, where two young women have sued a rink manager for slander in returning them their money and requesting them to leave. The Philadelphia academy of the fine arts has just been presented by Mr. George W.

Childs with a collection originally belonging to Benjamin West, some of which are by his own hand. They are crayon and pen sketches. Twenty of the drawings bear in-ternal evidence of the work of West. The ner twenty-seven are While a team belonging to J. J. Francy, or

Shenandoah, was climbing the mountain be tween Lost Creek and Rayen Run with a carriage containing five ladies, the horses lost their foothold and the carriage, with its occupants, was thrown over the embank-ment and demolished. Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Bradigan and a child were scriously and Mrs Francy and Mrs. Brennan probably fatally

Governor Pattison, after giving the matter serious consideration, has intimated that on the first overt act of the alleged Socialists in Pittsburg the county authorities will be s promptly and vigorously supported by the state authorities as to leave no doubt in the minds of the people regarding the determinations of the governor and his ad-visors to enforce the law and preserve order. The congregation of the Central Presbyte rian church, Chambersburg, were astonished last Sunday when their paster informed them that for the next three weeks they would have to worship exclusively in the lecture room, while a \$4,200 pipe organ was being put in the church back of the pulpit.

The organ is a present from some one known only to the organ builders. Last week two of Media's mechanics—were vorking on the Walkermill, in lower Laneaster county, alout seven miles west of Oxford, and forty miles from home. they completed their work one of them dared the other to walk home. Not to be outdone he was immediately "taken up," and the journey was started. They left at 1 'clock Thursday afternoon and at 5 o'clock Friday morning were making down the Black Horse hill in anticipation of a hot

breakfast awaiting them at home. In Berks county in January the sheriff, whose salary is \$4,000 a year or \$333 a month, collected only \$300.73 worth of fees, out of which he has to pay a deputy for one month, so that he probably falls some sixty or seventy dollars short of getting enough fees to pay himself. The recorder got just \$91.85 out of a possible \$250, after paying clerk hire and state tax. The prothonotary also short of paying himself after paying his clork. The register of wills, the clerk of quarter sessions and the district attorney came out whole and turned in a surplus of fees above their salaries.

The secretary of the navy has authorized Lieutenant George M. Stoney to make further explorations of Alaskan waters, particularly with reference to the large river previously discovered by him and named Putnam river. Lieutenant Stoney will build a suitable steam launch at San Francisco, and will have with him Ensign Purcell, Passed Assistant-Engineer Zane, Passed Assistant Surgeon Nash, and about ten men. It is expected that the expedition will continue for at least a

vear.

Wash Craig was heard by Alderman B arr o-day on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was committed to the county prison for ten days.

John Sherlow, heard on the same charge, was discharged by the same alderman on the

Narrow Escape From the Whipping Post. WILMINGTON, Del. Feb. 5. - In the case of Fitzpatrick & McGurgan, absconding contractors of the Baltimore & Philadelphia railroad, the jury this morning rendered a verdict of guilty of larceny with a recommendation to mercy. They were sentenced to pay a

secured them exemption from the whipping The defendants belong to Norristown, Pa They absconded from section 22 with \$3,000 without paying off their men, which action was instrumental in bringing on a riot. Upon their arrest all but \$200 of the money

ine of \$400 each and to be imprisoned for six

months. The recommendation to mercy

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, followed by light rain or snow, variable winds, generally shifting to northerly, decidedly older in northern portion, slightly colder in

MEETING OF CITY COUNCILS. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Lost in the Burning of a Lithograph Establishment. SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANS

ACTED BY BOTH BRANCHES. The Old Market House to Be Leased to the Highest Bidder-Refunding \$100,000 of

the City Debt-The Skating Rink License Ordinance Passed.

their respective chambers. Wednesday even ing. SELECT COUNCIL. Present-Messrs, Borger, Diller, Doerr, Riddle, Urban, Wise, Zecher and Evans-

A meeting of city councils was held in

The monthly report of the market committee was presented by Mr. Doerr. The committee recommend that the old market house, which has been of late years yielding very little revenue, be rented for one year to S. P. Mayer & Bro., at a rental of \$100, they wanting it for the purpose of holding a daily

Mr. Riddle thought the matter had better be deferred until after action shall be taken on the ordinance now pending to abol-ish the curbstone markets. If this ordinance shall pass the city will want all the marke

room they own.

Mr. Wise explained that the committee had not leased the old market house and would not lease it if the proposed ordinance shall pass.

Mr. Evans said if the market house was to

be rented it ought to go to the highest bid-der. He thought the market house was worth \$300 or \$400 per year. Mr. Riddle moved to amend the recom-mendation of the committee by providing that the market be rented to the highest

bidder. The amendment was adopted.

President Evans offered a resolution re quiring the chief of the fire department to have the sewers of the city washed out with the city water whenever in the opinion of the mayor it shall be advisable to do so. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Riddle offered a resolution calling ont. Raddle offered a resolution calling upon the street committee to ascertain the cost to the city of opening New Clay street from Prince to Lime, and also the cost of opening New Clay street east to the city limits. Mr. Borger called attention to the fact that

Truck A, now housed in the old engine house will soon be removed to its new quarters on East King street. He had learned that the owner of the Empire building wanted a rent of \$180 per annum for the use of the alarm bell in the tower of said building. The city had heretofore paid only \$300 for the entire building. Mr. Burger said he did not pro-pose any action in the matter at present, but only an expression of opinion. mittee were in favor of purchasing two steel bells—one to be placed in the northern and the other in the southern part of the city. Mr. Evans suggested that the committee

certain the probable cost of such bells. Mr. Borger replied that the chief of the de-partment had written to bell manufacturers, ascertain the cost, and expected an answer in a few days.

COMMON COUNCIL. Common council was called to order at 'clock with the following members present Adams B. Frank, Auxer, Beard, Buckius, Cormeny, Dinkelberg, Eberman, Evarts, Goodell, Hershey, Huber, Hurst, Kendig, Lichty, Long David E., Long John B., Mayer, McLaughtin, Schum, Shirk, Spacth and Dr. Bolenius, president.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. By Mr. Buckins, for a light to be placed or the post in front of Odd Fellows' hall. By Mr. Auxer, for an electric light at the orner of Orange and Marshall streets. Both petitions were referred to the lamp REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The reports of the fire, finance and water committees for the month of January were read. All the items of importance contained therein have been published in the INTEL LIGENCER.
The report of City Treasurer Myers for th

last month was presented by Mr. Hurst. The receipts last month were \$1,435,63; payments, \$10,696,31. The balance in the treasury on February 1, was \$21,422,66. REPUNDING THE SIX PERCENT, LOAN. Mr. Hurst introduced an ordinance to re und \$100,000 of the city debt, now bearing six per cent, interest, into a four per cent, loan. The ordinance provides that the mayor shall issue \$80,000 of said loan in certificate of \$500 and \$20,000 in certificates of \$100; the said loan shall be redeemed any time after ten years and within twenty years; the mayor is authorized to sell the certificates a par. The closing section provides that an annual tax of one-halt mill be levied to pay

the principal and interest of above loan. The ordinance was referred to the finance immittee, and by them reported affirma-yely. Final action will be taken at the March meeting. Mr. Lichty stated that he had a draft of the

western section of the city, which shows that West Marion street is now opened to within 136 feet of the Marietta pike. He offered a resolution that the street be opened the above named distance so as to give residents an outlet on the Marietta turnpike. The resolution was referred to the street committee : SKATING RINK LICENSE. Common council ordinance No. 3, fixing the amount of city license to be paid by pro

prietors of skating rinks was read a second

and third time, and adopted by a unanimous vote. Select council concurred. The follow-ing is the text of the ordinance: Section 1. Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Lancas ter, in councils assembled, that the mayor be authorized to grant a general license to th proprietors of skating rinks for exhibitions entertainments, shows, spectacles, &c., at and for the annual sum of one hundred and fifty dollars per annum, payable—quarterly. The said sum to be in lieu of the special license

provided by existing ordinances.

Common council ordinance No. 4, abolishing the curb stone markets was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 16 to 4.

SCICIDE AT ELIZABETHTOWN. A Prominent Farmer Shoots Himself Three the Heart and Dies Instantly. special dispatch to the INTELLIGEN from Elizabethtown, received at 3:30

this afternoon, says that a prominent farmer

of that neighborhood, shot himself through the heart to-day and died instantly. A later dispatch says that the name of the unfortunate man is Peter N. Rutt, a large farmer and wealthy man, who lives a mile east of Elizabethtown.

The tragic affair took place at half-past seven o'clock this morning. He had been complaining lately of pains in his head, and used to get up in the night and walk the floor. He got up at the usual time this morning, complained of great pains in the head and left the house to feed his stock.

a side room, and soon returning said he was He did not return, and when a baker of Elizabethtown called to see him the family started to hunt him. He was found in a reclining position in the

feeding entry of the barn, stone dead. He

He returned for breakfast, but could not

at. After the family had eaten he went into

Cleveland's Many Callers

leaves a wife and three children.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The hallways and lobbies of the Victoria hotel were alive with visitors to-day. Among the callers on Cleve land were General Hancock and many other leading Democrats. The president-elect will return to Albany on Saturday.

Rolling Mill Workmen Strike PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5-Five hundred vorkmen employed in Moorehead, Lear & Co.'s rolling mill, struck vesterday against a reduction of ten per cent. The mill ha

closed down.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE FALL OF KHARTOUM.

EL MAHDI CAPTURES THE CITADRE BY TREACHERY.

Seven Thousand of Gordon's Forces in the Garrison Enticed Away from Him Makes Him an Easy Victim-England in Fever Heat Over the Name.

LONDON, Feb. 10 a. m .- Intelligence has just been received here that Khartoum has been captured by the Arabian rebels. The whereabouts of Gen. Gordon is unknown, but he is probably a prisoner in the hands of the victors.

LONDON Feb. 5. Noon-There is yet no official confirmation of the fall of Khartoum, but the morning papers continue issuing bullitins to that effect. It is said that the rebels secured the city by treachery. A telegram from Gen, Wolseley says Khartoum fell on January 26, but he has no information

as to the fall of Gordon. The excitement throughout England is rising to fever heat. There is still a hope that though the Mahdi may be in Khartoum. Gordon may still be holding out in the sitadel. There are deep forebodings, however. A cabinet council has been summon to meet at once.

Gladstone is fearfully disturbed by the news and some people believe he will resign.

GORDON'S GARRISON DEFENDERS DESERT. The Mahdi occupies both town and citadel of Khartoum. Nothing can be learned of the fate of Gordon. A native reports that the Mahdi had 60,000 men around Khartoum. He sent emissaries into the city, who by bribes and threats induced 7,000 of the garrison, to desert, leaving Gordon only 2,500 faithful soldiers. With this small force he attempted to hold the city against the Mahdi's great army, but after severe fighting in which a large number of the rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The \$100,000 Appropriation to Normal Schools Favorably Reported—A Bill to Incor-porate Crematories Presented. Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5 .- In the house to-day bills were flavorably reported ap-propriating \$100,000 to the state normal

chools ; to prevent the adulteration of dairy products and drugs; for the establish ment of a state agricultural station in Centre Bills were introduced as follows: For the incorporation of companies to construct and maintain crematories: making policy-holders of mutual insurance companies liable for the payment of the debts of delinquent corporations; for the punishment of persons fraudulently secreting or removing property from a creditor; to establish witness fees before aldermen and justices of the peace at 75 cents a day and allowing a mileage of three cents; empowering the governor to appoint special officers for corporations; prohibiting the mutilation of books, paintings, etc., in public liberation

a penalty : prohibiting the employment of female labor in or about mines, intended to strike at the Hungarians; appropriating \$3,000 for the adjustment of state boundaries. The consideration of the governor's veto message of the Philadelphia magistrates

ings, etc., in public libraries, and imposing

session. THE MAGISTRATES' VETO SUSTAINED IN THE HOUSE, The session of the House was continued

court bill occupied the rest of the term of the

until two o'clock when the veto of the magistrates' bill was reached. Before the calling of the veto, Hulings who supported the bill and persistently ate its way toward the Park Place side of the building. Finally it broke on constutional grounds said he had received out just below the roof on the College place a telegram to which was signed the name friend in Philadelphia aski in spite of the most energetic efforts on the him to support the bill. A subsequent showed the first to have telegram a forgery. Hulings said he had made this expose to show the measures the gang were using to secure the passage of the bill. The vote for passing the bill over the governor's veto were 122 and those against it were 72.

The bill lacked 12 votes of the necessary two thirds. In the Senate much discussion was had on the bills of third reading. Among those passed was one providing punishment for

injury to oil, gas or water wells. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The River and Harbor Committee Resent Imputations on Their Integrity. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- [Senate.] Van Wyck introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior to inform the Senate of the amount due the government under the late decision of the court of claims in the Union Pacific case, and, also, asking if the

amount due Feb. 1st, under the Thurman act, has been paid. [House]-Randall, (Pa.), from the committee on rules, reported amendments to the special "ten objections" rule so as to provide that objections shall not be called for until

ten minutes debate has proceeded. A lengthy debate followed. Finally the amendment to the rule was adopted. Breckenridge, (Arkansas) rising to a question of privilege sent to the clerk's desk and had read extracts from speeches made yesterday by Reed, (Maine) and Hiscock, (New York) reflecting upon the committee on rivers and harbors. At a full meeting of the committee this morning he said it had been unanimously agreed that these remarks should be denonneed on the floor of the House as a slander upon the committee. The committee unanimously denounced imputations upon it as utterly base and groundless. committee had no desire to these insolent remarks taken from the record. It was willing to let them stand as evidence of the kind of criticism that was lirected against the action of the committee. As a member of Congress and as a gentleman

he resented the insults which gentlemen sought to heap upon their associates Reed said he felt somewhat pained to think that the committee on rivers and harbors should not feel that it had a sufficient affair on its hands already, but alfould undertake to indict fellow members for words spoken in debate. He had felt that it was enough that the gentlemen of the committee sat with closed doors, that they absorbed the general discussion with out giving themselves a supervisory power over the utterance of gentlemen who had been obliged to condense important subjects into five minutes. He expressed his personal sorrow that the gentleman from Arkansas (Breckenridge), exemplified in his attack the objectionable thing which he thought he found, in what he (Reed) said. held it to be low and grovelling for a member to stand up and insinuate dish able motives as having characterized the

action of any other member. The debate is still in progress.

An Original Homopathist Dead ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5.—Dr. John Romig, who in 1836 established the North American academy of homospathy in this city, died here this morning, aged 81 years, It was the first homospathy school in America.

An Allentown Miner Em ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5.—James Keck, in extensive miner, of this city, has failed. His liabilities are \$35,000, and his assets

\$16,000.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—A destructive occurred at Laurens, South Carolina, to-Eight stores with their stocks of merchane

were consumed.