### PRICE TWO CENTS.

# DIVIDING THE RAIMENT.

THOSE WHO DREW THE PRIZES A THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Machine Slate Goes Through Withou Scratch to Mar Its Surface-Action on the Fire Department Chief Postponed for Two Weeks Longer.

Twenty-seven of the twenty-eight Repul Dean members of city councils, who will assume the duties of office on the first Monday of April, met in caucus on Saturday night, in common council chamber, and nominated city officers for the ensuing year, Amos Urban, select councilman from the Fourth ward, who was a supporter of the Independent ticket at the late election, was the absentee. The following, all of whom were on the slate of the city ring, who have been running the affairs of the city for th last few years, were the successful candi-

City Treasurer—Clayton F. Myers, Superintendent of Water Works—Jacob Halbach,

Street Commissioner-Jacob Bertz. City Solicitor—J. W. Johnson. City Regulator—Allan A. Herr. Assistant Regulators—Isaac Hubley and

Robert Albright. Messenger—John Loucks. BEFORE THE CAUCUS. The caucus was called for 8 o'clock, but for

an hour before that time the candidates for the several offices were on band and were deployed in skirmish line from Hirsh's corner, around the square to West King street, and along that street to Hull's drug store. It was amusing to watch the several members of council trying to dodge the candidates, all of whom had a last appeal to make, to convince the member that they were the proper persons to select for the offices for which they were candidates.

The most confident candidate was Sam Cox, of the Third ward. In his own mind he was the coming street commissioner and whenever he could get a listener, he would detail to him the names of all the compailmen who had promised to vote for him. The number he counted on was sixteen. He did not have more than four votes on any one ballot and Sam by this time has concluded that there were twelve liars. So sure was Sam of his election that he was telling John R. Smith, also a candidate for the same office how he would lay crossings, objecting to the manner in which Commissioner Deen did his work. Smith said Cox's ideas were not practical and intimated that if Sam could build a good hose cart for the city, which was doubtful, he did not know anything about treet work. Smith next gave Cox his idea how street crossings ought to be laid, and of the two statesmen, walked away in degost, muttering something that sounded like neither of them knowing anything about city work and that it wasn't probable that either would be called upon to look after the city's streets this year, but maybe some other

#### AWAITING THE RETURNS.

By 8 o'clock all the members were on hand except Urban. The crowd of office-seekers their backers, the best workers of the wards and some of the little bosses of the several wards adjourned to Cuba Myers' restaurant while the members were in caucus. Mentzer one of the big bosses, happens to be a member of council this year, and he had the advantage of Bosses Sensenig and McMellen. Neither Sensenig nor McMellen put in an appearance, the friends they wanted nominated having been beaten at the primary elections and over the others they had no influence.

A thriving business was done at the bar while the little bosses and ward workers discussed the chances of the several appli-cants. The party divided up in groups of and five, and there each group who called for the drinks as often as the boys got dry. Pete Fordney evidently buried the hatchet with Squire Spurrier, for these two were inseparable during the evening Pete probably convinced the alderman that he wasn't a supporter of the mule ticket in the Fourth ward at the last election. Among the other notables present during the evening were Lew Hartman, Buck Leibley, Hoggy Leonard, Otey Robinson, Little Bobby Weilel, Jake Price, Ad Mushy, Johnny Potts and

# A LITTLE UNPLEASANTNESS

Hoggy Leonard is a warm supporter of Bot McDonnell, a candidate for chief engineer of the fire department, and Buck Leibley favors Harry Shaub. When these two little bosse —Buck and Hoggy—met (in front of the lar) Hoggy asserted that the Third ward menibers were for his man; that they could not refuse him, because he had made them councilmen. This bold statement brought forth a disclaimer from Buck, who then and there in the presence and within the hearing of all, proclaimed that Hoggy was a "sucker; that he never was able to do anything polit cal in the ward, and never would to any political work unless he was paid. Hoggy retorted by charging that Buck had received \$85 from Boss Levi to accomplish a certain thing in the Third ward, and that he foully betrayed Levi and wasn't man enough t hand back to Levi the money he had received After Hoggy had made this speech Buck was going to make another, but his friends ad vised him not to do so, as it might raise a disturbance. Hoggy wasn't satisfied, and h served notice on Buck that he was going t beat him at the next primary election. Buc said he couldn't, and after some further chir music, in order to determine who is to bos the Third ward in the future, a mutua friend proposed a plan which both accepted The plan is this: Separate ballots will prepared and each Republican as he depos ais vote will be asked to determine who is Third ward by voting a ballot, which the following is a copy:

The result is to be accepted as final, the defeated candidate is to move out of the ward to save all trouble in the future. The above is about the only unpleasantness that occurred at the restaurant during the

IN CAUCUS FOR THE CITY OFFICES. When the caucus was called to order Robert

A. Evans was elected chairman and Hervey Hurst was elected as clerk. Nomination were declared to be in order and for city treasurer, C. F. Myers was nominated and settled by acclamation. Jacob Halbach was also nominated for the office of superintendent of the water works by acclamation. The next office on the list was street commis and for it the following parties were places

Jacob Bertz, Ninth ward. Jacob Greenawalt, First ward. Miller Eckman, Fourth ward. Sam'l B. Cox, Third ward. Harry Hartley, Fifth ward.

John Deisley, Seventh ward.
John R. Smith, Seventh ward.
John R. Smith, Seventh ward.
John F. Stauffer, Second ward.
It took seven ballots to decide this office.
All of the above candidates received votes in the first few ballots except Deisley, Smith and Haines. The fight narrowed down on the last ballot to Jacob Bertz, Jacob Greenawalt and Harry Hartley, and the vote on that

ballot was as follows: 

for which there were three candidates; H. R. Fulton, the present moumbent, J. W. Johnson, who was cuchred out of the office last year by Fulton, and John W. Denlinger, assistant to District Attorney Eberly. Three ballots were required to decide this contest nd Johnson won by a vote of 17 to 10 cast for

Denlinger.
For regulator Wm. R. Gerhart was a candi date against Alian A. Herr, but Herr won by a vote of 22 to 5. For assistant regulators the candidates were Isaac Hubley, Robert Albright, Joseph Brientmall, George Ashby and Jacob Waltz, Albright and Hubley were the successful candidates.

For messenger, John C. Graham was

candidate against John Loucks, but Loucks won by a vote 25 to 2.

POSTPONING THE PIRE DEPARTMENT QUE TION.

This completed the list of city officers with

the exception of chief engineer of the fire department. It was not deemed prudent to de-cide the question as to who should be the caucus and the member present resolved themselves into a conference committee and discussed the present resolved themselves into a conference committee and discussed the question as to whether a Republican should not be placed in nomination for the office against Harry N. Howell. Mr. Beard favored the nomination of a Republican at once and Mr. Raiddle opposed it. The latter said it was still several weeks until council would meet to nominate and elect a chief enginee and there was nothing to be gained by undu haste. It was finally decided by a vote of 1 to 12 to place candidates in nomination an then leave the matter for final disposite until Saturday night, March 28, until whic time candidates may be nominated. The fo

He candidates hay be nominated. The lowing were then placed in nomination:
H. B. Vondersmith, Second ward.
John S. Breneman, Third ward.
Harry Shaub, Fourth ward.
Robert C. McDonnell, Seventh ward.

COMMON COUNCIL CAUCUS. The members of common council met in mediately after the adjournment of the joint caucus and selected Hervey N. Hurstas presi dent and Jacob M. Chillas as clerk for the

SELECT COUNCIL CAUCUS. Robert A. Evans was elected president of select council by a unanimous vote for the ensuing year, but when it came to nominate clerk there was trouble. For the office of

derk there were three candidates; Alderman J. K. Barr, Third ward, John W. Denlinger, Sixth ward, Edward S. Smeltz, Sixth ward. On the first three ballots each of the candi dates received two votes. On the fourth bal lot the vote stood, Barr 1, Denlinger 3 and Smeltz 2. The name of Alderman Barr was withdrawn after this ballot, and the nex ballot stood, Denlinger 3, Smeltz 3, A feother ballots were taken with the same result and the select council members adjourned and will endeavor to agree on a clerk at their

#### THE OLD WAGES RESTORED.

A Noteworthy Victory Won by the Western Railroad Strikers. For the first time in the history of railroad trikes in the West the strikers have scored a noteworthy victory, and this after a long strike in which neither violence nor intimi dation was used. On Saturday the tracks o the Wabash and branches, the Missouri Pa cific and its score of connecting lines were

covered with freight trains, which have been lying idle for weeks. Sunday afternoon, when the railroad com canies sent out word of their capitulation be strikers rolled up their sleeves and went to work with a will. The meeting of the railway officials and the state representative of Texas and Kansas brought about this result. Governor Martin and the state board of commissioners of Kansas came all the way from Topeka to help bring about a settle-ment, but they didn't come until they were given positive assurance that General Mana-ger Hoxie, of the Gould lines, was willing to discuss the question in all its details and

Besides the Kansas delegates the board of railroad commissioners of Missouri were in attendance at the meeting and they were ac companied by Adjutant General Jamison. Labor Commissioner Kotchkisky and Attor-ncy General Boone. Governor Marmaduke was at home and suffering with hemori of the nose and did not attend the ing. Besides Mesors, Hoxie and Haye he raffroad companies were represented by the attorney of the Missouri Pacific and by Solon Humphreys and Thomas E. Tutt, re-civers of the Wabash company.

As a result of the conference it was resolved up to September, and to give the men one more than they asked for, their request being that the railroad companies restore rates which prevailed prior to the January cut. This proposition was first made by the state officials and that it was kindly received by the railroad companies was proven later, when Mr. Haves drew up a circu terms, but inserted another clause to the effect that henceforth the railroad companies would notify employes of a cut thirty days is advance, so as to give them time to enter thei objections and so as to do away with anothe clash like the present one. This latter clause Mr. Hayes inserted, not only to conciliate all parties, but in deference to the Texas law re quiring railroad companies to give thirty days notice of a cut in wages. The resolution was in the form of a proposition which came state officials, and which was a

#### RULES OF THE CIVIL SERVICE. issioner Eaton Confident That the Law Will be Faithfully Observed.

Dorman B. Eaton, president of the civi ervice commission, in response to an injuiry as to the enforcement of the civil ser vice rules by the new administration, said to in Associated Press reporter:

"Vacancies are being regularly filled under the rules. There is not the least sign of the examinations being arrested or of the rule being disregarded. When Congress, at the session just closed, made at ongress, at the session just closed, made at increased appropriation for carrying on the work of the commission from July I, 1885 to July I, 1886, it knew the policy of the incoming president and inust have expected the work of the commission. sien to go on. That work does go on regu-larly and I feel sure that it will go on. Very many of the office-seekers who lingered here some time after the 4th of March seem to have reached the same conclusion and have returned home. Since that date examina-tions have been held at Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis, Brooklyn, New York and Wash-Applicants have been notified of exas soon to be held in the ington, A aminations aminations soon to be held in the Southern and Western states. Exami nations and appointments go on a heretofore in the customs service and for clerical positions in postoffices. Excessive numbers are applying to be examined, pecially for service at Washington, under the belief that arbitrary and partisan removals being made or are soon to be made. I heard of no case of such removals and do believe that any such removals will be made. There will doubless be some remov als for good cause, but not enough places to half of those seeking to be ined. The old time partisan proscription is not in my opinion to be renewed. Our polities are now more civilized and a sound public opinion is more formidable. Within the last ten days the commission has made certifica-tions for filling cleven vacancies in the de-partments at Washington, which is about the usual rate, and five promotions and four permanent appointments after probation have been made from among those selected unde the rules. Several of these cases were in th treasury department."

On Saturday the fourth anniversary of the dedication of the auditorium of St. Stephen's Lutheran church was celebrated with special services. In honor of the occasion the alta-was decorated with flowers and the busts o Lather and Melancthon, presented to the church by Frank Cron, were placed in position on the altar. The sermon was presched by on the altar. The seripon was preached by Rev. Meister from Isaiah 56: 7—" Mine house shall be called an house of prayer." The attendance was very large.

Funeral of Daniel R. Erisman

The funeral of the late Daniel B. Erisman who died in Nebraska, took place from his who died in Activates, too place the mother's residence on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. Representatives of our two Grand Army Posts and of the several lodges of Odd Fellows, of this city, were present. The interment was made at Lanaster cemetery.

The many friends of Philip Copeland, horse dealer, will regret to learn that he was stricken with paralysis on Friday, and that his physician gives but little hope of his re-covery, considering him to be in a very critical condition. Mr. Copeland removed to Philadelphia, from this city, a few months

BIG BLAZE IN COLUMBIA.

THE FIRE THAT AROUSED THE BOR OUGH EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

se, Planing Mill and Other Prop erty of F. S. Bletz in Flames-Losses Ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000 A Number of Accidents.

Regular Correspondence of INTRLLLIGENCER.
COLUMBIA, March 16.—The dull tolling of pells and the shrill whistling of P. R. R. engines awoke the echoes in Columbia about 1:15 Sunday morning, and soon the beaven were lit up with a lurid glow over the south ern portion of the borough. "Bletz's saw mill is on fire," was the word sent to the scores of citizens in the northern portion of our borough, as half dressed they ran about in an excited manner. The report was veri fied by the entire fire department seudding foward Front street, below Mill, where the

building was in flames. About the time named above, Edward asswell, employed in the Susquehanna roll ing mill, noticed a fire burning in the old frame warehouse owned by F. S. Bletz, and situated directly opposite that gentleman' planing mill, which has, up to Saturday night, been occupied by Jacob Sneath, he having leased it from Mr. Bletz some time ago. With two other employes of the mil he hastened to the burning building, and upon arriving at the scene, found that it had been fired near its centre on the first floor They quickly aroused Frederick and Samue Sarbaugh, who reside in a house of Mr Bletz's and which adjoins the mill. Togethe he men attempted to extinguish the flames but their progress was so rapid, that in less time than it takes to write this, the ware house was one mass of burning timbers and oo far gone to be gotten under control. From this building the flames spread t the Sarbough residence, and the large brick

planing mill. The general alarm which had been sounded was soon answered by the appearance of the Columbia fire department. The Vigil first to arrive stationed themselves at Front and Mill streets, but they could do but little more than to play a plug stream upon the burning buildings, as the fire plug furnished but little water. The Shawnee boys arrived with a rush and shout, and dragged their section pipe into Shawnee creek, but mud instead of water was taken, and it filled the engines. The fire had to be drawn from it, and the engine was taken to a plug to the rear of the mill. The Columbia Poys attached to the plug at Second and Mill streets, but they did not have hose enough, to play the full force of their stream upon the fire. Their drawbacks, aided by the fierce wind which how proposed the deem of the will biew, pronounced the doom of the mill, warehouse and private dwellings. They were soon past saving. This was quickly made evident, and instead of wasting water on them, the nozzles were directed towards

cuildings in close proximity. They were

thus saved. A DOZEN HOUSES ON PIRE. At about 2 p. m. it appeared to the hunireds of spectators present, that the southern portion of Columbia would be devastated by the fire fiend, or at least a dozen houses, on Perry, Mill, Second and Third streets, were afire. The saving of these buildings is due to the noble efforts of the Vigilant company and the bucket brigade. The former had two plug streams on Second and Perry streets, and quickly extinguished the hot cinders as on the shingle roots. The latte also worked faithfully, and fully a half-dozen houses were saved through their action and successful work. Among the houses on fre by flying embers were those of Mrs. Autwer-ter, J. Heissinger, Widow McLaughlin, Hugh McLlarin, John Smith, and William Green, on Perry; Mrs. Machinaw. Thomas Keyes, Mrs. Hershey, Edward Shaw, on Second street, Wm. Charles, butcher, on Third street between Union and Perry, and the coal office of S. Filbert & Son, on Second and Mill streets.

All danger was not over until sparks from the burning mill, dwelling and warehouse had ceased flying, and this not before 3:30 a At that hour, nothing was left of the ove, except smoking ruins and charred

# The loss cannot be properly stated ju-

now, but it is believed to be between \$12,000 and \$15,000 with no insurance. Nothing in the mill was saved except the boiler and and engine, and these the flames could no touch, being in a stone and brick building. Mr. Eneath managed to save his carpenter tools, but his lumber and other wood work for his new houses, together with a planer were all destroyed. His less is between \$80 and \$1,000, with \$400 jusurance. Three and \$1,000, with \$400 insurance. Three small lumber piles beside the warehouse were also burned. In the latter building, was a lot of olds and ends, 6,000 feet of white pine flooring and a car load of cypress shingles. The dwelling house and office contained all the worldly goods of the Sarbaugh's, and all was lost. Samuel had been preparing to go to housekeeping, and had his goods all paid for except one or two pieces. Now he has nothing. It is a terrible blow to this family, as they are without shelter and clothing; nothing was saved except one stove, three chairs, two dressers and a half dozen pieces of bedding. But they will not want, for already aid has been offered. W. A. Heilig, manager of the Columbia branch store of Kline & Epperheimer, of Reading, started the good work by an offer of dry goods, etc.

The heat cast from the flaming buildings was intense, and greatly interfered with the was intense, and greatly interfered with the firemen's works. So great was it that in passing in front of his ruined home, Freder-ick Sarbaugh had his hands and neck badly

Of Incendiary Origin. There is no doubt of the fire being of in

cendiary origin, and it is thought the in cendiary covered the floor of the warehouse with oil, as a strong odor of oil prevailed when the fire was first discovered Mr. Bletz kept his valuable books in iror safes in the office, but as they have not yet been opened, it is not known if they are damaged. Those books and papers kept in

the desks in the office were destroyed.

To show how strong the wind was we state that this morning cinders were found at Sixth and Walnut streets, a mile away from the conflagration. Christian Creeger had one of his arms

Christian Creeger had one of his arms severely ent by broken glass, as he was attempting to rescue Mrs. Lewis, mother of David Lewis, and who resides in a frame building adjoining the Sarbaughs, but which, strange to say, escaped with only a scorching. Mrs. Lewis is an invalid, and so great was the heat, that it was impossible to rescue her by the front of the house. A window sash at the side was broken, and the lady taken out by this exit. Here it was Mr. Crescore was inlured. reeger was injured. By the breaking of a ladder John Hillian

was thrown to the pavement in front of his residence on Second street, where he was at work wetting his house. Ho was severely shaken up.
Hundreds of spectators visited the scene yesterday, and comments were freely ex-changed as to who fired the warehouse. The

manner in which it was set, dispels the idea that it was a tramp. The fire department, especially the Vigilant, are to be complimented for their splendid work. ed for their splendid work, while the wate company is to be consured for neglecting th William Meixell, of Washington borough this morning left for Ephrata, where he will fill a clerkship in the Ephrata national bank, of which establishment his brother is cashier.

Mr. Meixell has numerous friends in Col-

umbia, and they wilt be pleased to learn of his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Brisbin and daughter, Miss Sne, of Osceolo, Clearfield county, who went South with the Lancaster county party, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fendrich.

Janitor Spotten, of the Columbia M. E.

Janitor Spotten, of the Columbia M. E. church, was presented with \$39.19, raised for him by a basket collection yesterday.

Jacob Brummer, express driver, of the R. & C. R. R., has tendered bis resignation of that position, to go into effect April 1st, 1885. It has been accepted and John Klinefelter has been appointed to the place. Mr. Brummer has served the company's interests most faithfully and efficiently. He has been in its employ eleven years, and did not lose a sin-

gle day by illness. During that time he was off duty only one week. Religious Notes.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1885.

The closing sermons of his pastorate in Columbia were delivered yesterday morn-

ing and evening by the Rev. R. W. Humphriss in the Methodist Episcopal church. Large congregations were present and the sermons were most beautiful, eloquent and interesting.

The Bethel church was packed last night, altered to lead to be a proper to the control of the contro attracted no doubt by the announcement of the peculiar sermon "The Hallelujah Rait-road," by Mr. Jones, the Evangelist. It was virtually a sermon for railroad men, and proved that Mr. Jones was as fine a speaker as he is a vocalist.

s he is a vocalist. Manager Silas Krom has made arrange ments for the appearance of the justly famous Howard & Rogers combination, of five stars for the Metropolitan rink for Monday and

Tuesday of next week.

If Co. C., as an organization, does nothing in behalf of their member, Private John Granley, this evening, the members will send petitions to the Northern Central railroad company, the authorities at Baltimore, and to the conductor who was whinted by and to the conductor who was whipped by Grauley, asking that a light sentence be im-posed upon their erring comrade. Hugh and Charles McCall, brothers, in

dulged in disgraceful fight on Saturda afternoon, at or near the Five Points. The quarrel originated at their home, where fiere words were used towards each other. Meet-ing at the above place, their dispute was renewed, and ended in Hugh having his face horribly gashed by stones thrown at him by

beiner situated on Chestnut street, is so far completed, that on Wednesday it will be occupied by Mr. B and family. Two old and six young rabbits, assuredly chappy family, can be seen in W. H. Beittle' store window, on North Third street.

The elegant residence of Mr. Bachen-

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Hite shue, sustained injuries to her neck, legs and arms, by a fall down a flight of stairs, at beome on Sixth street, between Walnut and Locust,
A raffling match was held at James Kis-

cadden's hotel, on Commerce street, on Sat urday night, by James Haughey, for a large meerschaum pipe. James McBride threw 42, which being the highest; the thrower was warded the prize.

# THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.

me Hints to those Who Wish to Witness th Heavenly Phenomenor

rom the New York Sun. The opportunities offered to the inhabi tants of any particular spot on the earth to witness an eclinse of the sun are so rare that everybody will hope for a fair day to-day, so that the moon may be clearly seen when it slides like a black screen across the sun's face. As seen from New York and its neigh porhood about half the sun will be hidden behind the moon. annular eclipse, and so the sun will not b entirely hidden as seen from any part of the earth, but along a narrow line running from California to Hudson's Bay the moon will over the centre of the sun, only a bright rim emaining visible all around the moon' dge. The apparent size of the sun, as seen from the earth, is so nearly equal to that of the moon that the slight change which occur in their distances from the earth, owing to the eccentricity of the orbits of the earth and moon, cause now one and now the other to appear the larger. If the moon eclipses the un when the former is in the nearer part of the orbit, it covers the whole of the solar disk and there is a total eclipse; if it eclipses the sun when when it is in the further part of its then an edge of the sun shows al

fround the moon, as on this occasion Astronomers pay comparatively tention to annular eclipses, because it is only during total eclipses that the splendid and mysterious banners of the sun are displayed surrounding the hidden king of day. These streamers of light, known under the general name of the corona, still remain, to a large degree, unexplained phenomena, but a con elusive proof that they are not deceptive ap-pearances, as some have suggested, has been furnished in the past year or two by the sucess of attempts to obtain photographs them in broad daylight, and when they con not even be detected by the sense of light. The spectacle however, will be well worth witnessing, for the visible operation of the laws by which worlds are hung in the heavens and made to revolve swiftly in fixed

orbits, with far more than the precision of the finest chronometer movements, must always appeal powerfully to the sense of the subline in the human mind.

The black circle of the moon will be seen recping upon the sun's edge about thirteen nutes after noon, and the eclipse will end

little before 3 oclock.

How It Was Visible in This Vicinity. In strict accordance with the announcemen nade by the astronomers there was an eclips of the sun this afternoon. Baer's almana gives the particulars as follows:

An annular eclipse of the sun, on the 1st of March, at 12 o'clock 36 min, in the after noon; visible here as a partial eclipse as fol-lows; Commencement at 12 o'clock 20 min, in the afternoon; middle at 1 o'clock 42 min in the afternoon: termination at 2 o'clock 5 min, in the afternoon. Duration of the eclips 2 hours and 25 minutes. Six inches of the northern portion of the sun will be obscured The eclipse appears as an annular eclipse in Oregon, Washington territory and Hudson

Although the cold weather flag was flying from the postoffice building, the groundhog after a six-weeks' nap, came out of his hole long enough to look at the eclipse, which didn't amount to much, even through smoked

#### MURDER AND LYNCHING. A Young Negro Assassin in West Virguin Quickly Answers for His Crime.

News has reached Wheeling, W. Va., o another unprovoked and cold-blooded mur

der, swiftly followed this time by a summary and terriple punishment at the hands o Judge Lynch, in Princeton, Mercer county West Virginia, in the extreme Southern part of the state. The murderer was a young colored man maned Arthur Jackson, aged about 18 years, and his victim John Perry, a well-known and respected citizen.
Perry was proceeding along a road near
Princeton when Jackson, who had concealed

himself in a clump of laurel bushes in a lonely spot, fired on him with a rifle, the ball striking Perry in the breast and killing him instantly. Jackson then robbed the bod several dollars in money and a part of clothing and walked off. Jackson then robbed the body of

That night he attended church, wearing th dead man's coat, and was at once arrested Tuesday morning he had a preliminary ex unination, at which he confessed his guil-The murder and the cool and nonchaian demeanor of the prisoner created intense ex citement, and Jackson was with difficulty removed to jail. The excitement continue about 11 o'clock a mob made a rush for th ail, forced an entrance, took Jackson outsid

Fatal Railway Accident in Texas. Sunday morning's east-bound passenge train on the Texas & Pacific was wrecked twenty miles west of Dallas, Tex., by the giving away of a bridge that had been reduced to a skeleton by a heavy storm. The duced to a skeleton by a heavy storm. The engine and the baggage and mail cars fell nearly twenty feet, but the passenger cars were not derailed. The list of casualties is as follows: G. J. Holbeck, fireman, of Pittsburg, Pa., killed; L. Roach, nativity unknown, supposed to be fatally mangled; Stewart, mail agent, of Texas, injured about the spine and shoulders; Woodruff, baggage master, of Texas, leg broken.

The striking trackmen got out an engine and proceeded with tools and material to effect repairs.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending March 16, 1885 ;

Ladies List: Mrs. Fannie Conrod, Miss Kate Foltz, Miss Mary C. Fox, Miss Fannie Hess, Miss Maggie Hollow, Miss Maggie Johnson, Miss Florence Lance, Miss Ellen Miller, Miss M. Montgomery, Mrs. Sules, Mrs. Sarah Wanner.

Gents' List: Gust Bunzel, James Coyal,
Thomas Donoghue, John H. Hower, Benj.
Hatsfield, J. H. Kelier, Walter Kiesser,
James Myers, Geo, Y. Scamise, W. U. Shirk,
Messrs, Shall, David S, Shopf, Benj. B.
Stauffer, Daniel Walborn. Mrs. Sarah Wanner.

# MARCH ARGUMENT COURT.

THE USUAL AMOUNT OF BUSINESS FOR THE JUDGES.

Accounts of Administrators, Etc., Confirme Licenses Transferred-Guardians Appointed. Miscellaneous Business—A Number of Unhappy People Who Want Divorces.

The March term of the argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judges Livingston and Patterson on the There are on the list for argument 27 cases in the common pleas court, 12 in the orphans' court and 19 in the quarter ses

The accounts of 84 administrators, execu cutors and guardians and widows' appraise ments in 29 estates were presented, read and confirmed nisi.

The following cases were disposed of with out argument : R. N. Knox vs. George Rapp, rule to show cause why defendant should not increase his bond to \$150. Rule made absolute.

William Baney vs. Abrabam H. Stauffer rule to show cause why appeal should not be quashed. Rule made absolute. The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of John Strohm, sr., were with-drawn and the report absolutely confirmed.

LICENSES TRANSFERRED. The restaurant license of Charles Zech, First ward, city, was transferred to Charles The tavern license of Henry Myers, Third

The following current business was trans

The tavern license of Jacob Lutz, Bart, was ranserred to J. Miller Rupp, The travern license of Charles Miller, Man beim township, was transferred to N. W. Frey, and the tavern license of N. W. Frey, East Hempfield, was transferred to George

GUARDIANS APPOINTED. Simon Eberly, Clay, was appointed guar dian of the minor children of Eliza Eberly, deceased, late of Clay.

Dr. Jacob H. Sealing, of Elizabeth town ship, was appointed guardian of the minor children of John Whitmyer. H. S. Eberly, Clay, was appointed guardian of the minor children of John Hohnly, who are legatees of the estate of John Farnster, deceased, late of Lebanon county. George W. Walton, of Coney township,

was appointed guardian of the minor so of Benjamin Minnich, late of Conoy. Henry Z. Martin, East Earl, was appointed guardian of the minor grandchildren of Nancy Stauffer, deceased, late of the same

lownship.
Aaron Kline, of Clay township, was ap sointed guardian of the minor grandchildren of Henry Becker, late of Warwick township Samuel Keath, of Elizabeth township, wa appointed guardian of the minor grandchildren of John Zartman, deceased, late of Elizabeth township.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. The court refused to allow the guardian acount in the estate of Susan F. Stauffer to be filed, because the guardian charged \$75 com in bision in an estate of \$925.62 Isaac Means, Harry C. Hall and E. M. Weidel, who served terms for misdemeanors were discharged this morning by taking the benefit of the insolvent act.

A rule granted on Elim Reiter to show ause why certain frauds in the late election in Earl township should not be investigated. The returns elected Reiter as one of the super-visors of that township, but the petition of wenty-five voters alleges fraud. Issues were granted to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by Philip Kuhlman,

Ann Catharine Stamm, Catherine D. and Agnes Kelly and Philip Dietz, by reason of the opening of Dauphin street, from Straw-berry to Broad; Caroline and William Snyder, by reason of the opening of Filbert DIVORCES WANTED.

The following applications for divorce were filed this morning: Acquilla Schaunger vs. Nathaniel Schaun

Anna W. Hatz vs. Charles Hatz, deser-Anna M. Bair vs. Cyrus C. Bair, desertion

and cruel treatment, Mary C. Miller vs. Christan Miller, barbar us treatment. Christianna A. Bear vs. Christian Bear Fanny Eisenstein vs. Barnhard Eisenstein cruel treatment.

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE. After Much Discussion the Primaries Fixed fo

June 6th - Assessing Candidates, The Republican county committee met a H o'clock this morning in the Central Re publican room to fix the time for the Republi an primary election. The following substitutes were elected to

fill vacancies in the committee : Norwood-J. B. Eshleman.

Mountville—S. M. Fridy.
Northwestern—Henry S. Coppenhoffer.
A motion was made to fix Saturday, the
23d of May as the time for holding the
primary. J. W. Johnson moved as an amendment the 30th of May, and Al. Stober the
second Saturday in June. The last named date was defeated by a large majority. T 30th of May was defeated by a vote of 21 27. On the question of adopting the 23d May the chairman was unable to decide whether the yeas or nays were in the majority, whereupon ex-Sheriff Strine proposed Satur-day, the 6th of June, which was carried by a

vote of 29 to 19, Dr. Roebuck offered a resolution which was adopted to the effect that if the state convention be held before the delegates to it can be elected, under the present call the chairman of the county committee shall cal the committee together to select delegates. W. S. Smith, of Conoy, offered a resolu-tion taxing all candidates for nomination a the primary \$1 each, except candidates for recorder, who shall be taxed \$10, and for so-licitor \$5, and striking from the tickets the names of candidates who have not paid The resolution was adopted after being amended so as to fix the assessments as fol-lows: Recorder, \$10; solicitor, \$5; jury commissioner, poor director and prison in spector, \$3 cach.

#### The Mistresses of the Household. rom the Census Reports.

The number of domestic servants is 1,076, The number of domostic servants is 1,00,000, an increase of only ten per cent, in the decade, although the population gained thirty per cent. In 1870 there was one servant to every 7.76 families; in 1880 one servant to 9.24 families. The old region of household slaves abounds still with the largest proportions of servants, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware leading all the states. Next come the states north of them, although domestic service has decreased there since 1870. Comparing our lecreased there since 1870. Comparing of n-door servants with England's we find th 1,287,000 are in-door servants there, exceeding the agriculturists by fifty per cent.—that is, one person in every 22 is an in-door servant there, while here the proportion is one in 47.

Ashes Taken From the Crematorius The ashes of Mr. Newberry C. Hills, o Chicago, who was cremated in this city or Saturday, were not removed from the retort antil Sunday. The incineration was con plete within an hour after they were place in the retort, but it was found to be necessar to continue the heat for some time longer to volatize the zine case in which the body was enclosed. Messrs. E. W. Hills and C. W. Waite, in whose care the body was brought to Lancaster, remained here until Sunday afternoon at 5:18, when they left, taking with them the ashes of their relative, which weighed four and a half pounds.

Michael Boas appeared at the office of A derman Barr, at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to answer the charges of assault and battery and malicious mischief, preferred by Adam Hildebrand. These suits grew out of a collision of teams on the Lititz turnpike a few days ago, and the facts were published atthe time. Before the hour designated for the hearing the parties interested compro-mised their differences and the alderman was saved the trouble of disposing

### A DUDE'S BOLD ACT.

Entering the Room of a Lady in a Baltime Hotel at Midnight. An audacious attempt to dishonor a well-

known and highly respectable lady was made at the Hotel Albion, corner of Cathedral and Richmond streets, Baltimore, at an early hour Sunday morning. On Saturday a young man named Graham Pearre, son of the late Judge Pearre, of the Maryland court of appeals, wrote a note to Mrs. Kirkland, who is also a guest at the Albion, requesting her to meet him in the private parlor at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Kirkland declined to do so, and became indignant at the insult. About I o'clock Sunday morning she was awakened by a hand passing over her face. She at once made an outery, and upon tooking up dis-covered young Pearre fleeing from her room. The occupants of the house were aroused

and one of the guests went to Pearre's room, but found the door locked on the inside. The door was forced open and the room found væant. An investigation was then made, and it was ascertained that Pearre had got out of his window, crawled along the heavy cornice and effected an entrance to Management and effected an entrance to Management. cornice and effected an entrance to Mrs. Kirkland's room by her window. Later a letter was given Mrs. Kirkland by a colored waiter, which was written by Pearre, in which he asked Mrs. Kirkland to leave her bedreom door open so he bedroom door open, so he could come in after he returned from the opera. This last note was not delivered to the lady until late Sunday, and after the assault was attempted. Young Pearre, on finding he was recognized, fled from the hotel and went to his home in Cumbertand. The affair has created intense excitement, Mrs. Kirkland is about 35 years old and the daughter of a wel known merchant. She has been separated from her husband for about a year, and has applied for a divorce. She bears an unblemished character. Pearre is about 22 years of age and a "dude" in appearance. He was in full evening dress when he entered the lady's rorm. He sent for his overcost and trunk and has not been seen since. His arrest will probably be effected on Monday.

#### NALES EXTRAORDINARY.

The Big Prices Brought for Chinaware in West

Lampeter Township.
Some remarkable sales of old chinaware and antique household articles were made by Auctioneer B. F. Rowe on Friday and Satur day for the estate of Miss Barbara Houser, at herold home in West Lampeter township. Many of the things sold were from 120 to 130 years old, and had been long kept in the Houser family, Miss Houser being 86 years old at the time of her death. There were nearly 1,000 sales made during the two days, which would be at about the rate of two a minute. Some of the more notable of these

are given : Five and one-half dozen of China cups and saucers at \$20 to \$24 per dozen; cream porce lain pitchers brought from \$2 to \$2.50; I doz wine glasses, \$10.20; an eight-day clock, \$61 tumblers, 50 to 75 cents each; 75 yards of homespun linen, at 50 cents a yard; porcelain platters, from \$2 to \$3; common ing stick, \$1.80; porcelain teapots from \$1.85 to \$2 each; shaving mug, \$1.75. Not less than 60 cents was paid for the cheapest plate. Many Lancastrians attended the sale.

John W. Jackson's Serious Mishap.

On Saturday evening, betwoon 8 and o'clock, John W. Jackson made a misstop on the stairway leading to his lodging-room over H. M. Shreiner's jewelry store, North Queen street, and falling to the bottom, broke his right thigh bone about mid way between the knee and his hip joint Mr. Jackson boards at the Grape hotel, but has for many years had his lodging room and library in the building adjoining, in which for many years in partnership with the late Michael Zahm he carried on the jewelry business. After supper, Saturday, he had gone to his room, and after spending some time there, started to come down stairs, carrying a wash-bowl with him. Having a few years ago suffered a partial paralysis of the right leg he has since been somewhat lame and was coming down stairs very cautiously. olding by the railing with one hand ar carrying the tasm with the other. Thinking he was at the bottom of the stairs when he was a step or two from the bottom, he stepped off and fell heavily to the floor, with the result above stated. Dr. F. G. Albright set the broken limb, and Mr. Jackson is to day comparatively comfortable.

# A Diet to Reduce the Flesh.

Dr. Ebstein's Book on Corpulence. Breakfast.-One large enp of black teaabout half a pint—without sugar; two ounces of white or brown bread, teasted, with plenty

Dinner.-Soup, often with marrow; from four to six and one-half ounces of roast o boiled meat, vegetables in moderation, legu minous preferably, and cabbages. Turnips were almost and potatoes altogether excluded. After dinner a little fresh fruit. For second course, a salad or stewed fruit without sugar Immediately after dinner a large cup of blac

tea, without milk or sugar. Supper.—A large cup of black tea as before. An egg, a little fat roast meat, or both, or some ham with its fat, belogna sausage, smoked or fried fish, about one ounce of white bread, well buttered, occasionally a small quantity of cheese, and some fresh fruit. On this diet the patient lost twenty pounds

# A Hotel Keeper Robbed.

The hotel of O. P. Brubaker, at New Hol land, was entered by thieves last night and over one hundred dollars worth of liquors were stolen. An entrance was affected by boring holes in an outer cellar door near th bolt, which was then forced open. The common whisky and not liking that lique they turned the spiggot and left the whisk run on the floor. They carried away with them a twelve gallon keg of old whisky and a ten gallon keg of gin. The empty twelve-gallon keg was found this morning in a lot about two hundred yards south of the hotel. Mr. Brubaker has suspicion of certain parties and it is probable that arrests will be made during the day.

# A Fortune After Many Years.

A. A. Willet, of Americus, Ga., whose great-grandfather, a prosperous merchant in Baltimore during the war 1812, had two valuable merchant vessels, valued at over \$200,000, impressed by the federal govern-ment and for which he never received any remuneration, owing to the loss of the nece sary papers, has just received a letter from R. T. Merrick, of Washington, telling him that the long missing papers have been found in the files of the navy department, and that not only is he secure in his claim for the \$200,000, but that he can collect seventy-

two years' interest in addition. Corner Loungers. A gang of twenty-one boys, who were a ested for loating at the corner of South Queen and Conestoga streets, were given a hearing by Alderman Spurrier on Saturday evening and were discharged with a reprimand, the alderman assuring them that if they were again brought before him on a similar com-plaint he would sentence them to the full

plaint he would sentence them to the full penalty provided by law.

The noisy crowd that has its headquarters at the corner of Conestoga and Prince streets might profitably heed the same warning. Colvin's Large Sale. Cyrus Colvin is to-day selling out the en

tire stock of his livery stable at the City hotel.

#### There is a very large crowd in attendance at the sale, people being present from the prin-cipal places in the southeastern part of the state. As Mr. Colvin has fine stock, good prices are being specifical. prices are being received.

The Success of a Printer. Albert Stiffle, who learned his trade at th INTELLIGENCER office, but who has been a resident of the far West for a number of years, was successful at the last election, having been chosen to serve the dear people as sheriff of Assotan county, Washington territory. His many friends in this city will be pleased to hear of his good luck.

The King of the Air Breaks His Neck. Leoni, known as "King of the Air," a tight-rope walker, while giving a perfor manee in Stockton, Cal., Saturday evening on a cable stretched across the street fell and broke his neck, causing, death an hour later.

### THE BACKBONE RESOLUTION.

OFFERED BY VAN WYCK, AGAIN BE-FORE THE SENATE.

senator Eustis Characterizes the Grant as Illegal and Fraudulent-The President's Nomine tion of Joseph S. Miller for Com-

missioner of Revenue.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- [Senate. ]-Blair offered a resolution continuing the investigaion of the differences between capital and labor, but it was under objection laid over until to-morrow, Van Wyck's backbone esolution was then laid before the Senate and Eustis (Alabama) made a speech upon it. He denied that the title to the lands was legal one and that the grant was illegal and

fraudulent. Nominated Commissioner of Revenue. WASHINGTON March 16.—The president o-day nominated Joseph D. Miller, of West

Virginia, to be commissioner of revenue.

The President's Visitors. WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .- Among the president's callers to-day, were Henry Ward Beecher, Vice President Hendricks, Secreary Bayard, Senator Voorhees, ex-Senators McDonald and Wallace; Gen. Weaver, Hon. B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, Pa., and a large

number of other distinguished persons. The Boomers to Return to their Old Quarters. WASHINGTON, March 16.—General Sherilan received a telegram from General Hatch this morning, stating that upon the receipt of the president's proclamation, concerning the Oklahama lands, most of those preparing to invade the Indian territory decided to return home.

No Truth in a Rumor.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- It is authorita-

lively learned that there is no truth in the

report cabled from a Paris newspaper, that

the Chinese government has asked mediation of the United States with France. Fairchild at His Post of Duty WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Fairchild to-day relieved French of the duties as assistant secretary of the treasury. He received the heads of the bureaus and chiefs of the divi-

#### sions about noon. CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Manayunk Mill Resumes Work and a Majority of the Strikers Return.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—The Economy mills of Sevill, Schofield, Son & Co., Manayunk, which have been closed for some time past, owing to t strike among the operators against reduction of wages, started up again to-day, and the majority of the hands returned to work. Several days ago a committee of the strikers conferred with the senior member of the firm, and the matter in pute was freely discussed. Mr. Schoneld submitted a plan to the committee by which he agreed to pay the weavers the same rate of wages which prevailed be-fore the last proposed reduction which led to the inauguration of the strike. This was

scepted by the strikers and they returned to work to-day. Proposed Reduction in Furnace-Men's Wages, DENVER, Col., Mar. 16.-After running several months on short time the coal man: gers of the Colorado Coal and Iron company's works at Bessemer, announce a reduction in wages of blast furnace-men from 5 to 15 per cent., to take effect on April 1st. This in effect will make wages about equal to the Pittsburg scale, but a difference in the cost of living. The men have not yet signified

### their intention of accepting the reduction. OBJECTING TO BARRIOS DECREE.

Sau Salvador Will Stoutly Resist the Scheme With Her Soldiers. LIBERTAD, San Salvador, March 16.-The decree issued by Barries on Februury 28, proclaiming the confederation of the Central American states, was kept a secret and was only brought to the knowledge of the other four republics, March 6, when it reated the greatest indignation. On March 14 the Congress of San Salvador authorized the government to employ all possible means or the defense of the country, which it proclaimed in a state of siege, on account of the attitute of San Salvador, which has 8,000 men on the frontier and plenty of artillery, and also because of the action of Mexico in advancing her forces toward Guatemala. The excitement here is subsiding. The enthusiism in San Salvador, both of the inhabitants and the government, is increasing, and they are resolved to die rather than accept the de-

erec of Barrios. Destructive Fire in Hull, England. LONDON, March 16.-Fire in Hull, England, this morning destroyed Stead's seed crushing mill. Belton's corn warehouse and a portion of the Hull corn exchange were spread by a large quantity of escaping oil,

while burning oil flowed through the streets in some places two feet deep. The total loss wili reach \$400,000. Two men were seriously

FEW YORK, March 16 .- Last night Grant had what the doctors call a bad night, and is not quite so well to-day. He was restless and constantly wakeful, although he fell asleep after daybreak and slept until late-His sleeplessness is said to be the result of constant pain and activity of mind with

many subjects.

A Barn and its Contents Consumed READING, Pa., Mar. 16.-A large barn, belonging to Richard Leap, at Douglasville was totally destroyed by fire last night. Six, horses and 28 head of cattle were burned besides all the crops, the machinery and adjoining building. Loss, \$10,000. It is believed that tramps set the barn on fire.

that there has been an actual collision between the Russians and the Afghans. The government is very reticent. A Journalist Dies of Heart Disease. MT. CARMEL, Pa., March 16.-Prof. J. L. Richardson, editor of the Bloomsburg

A Collision Between Russians and Afghans

CALCUTTA, March 16,-It is rumored here

Journal, dropped dead here this morning of heart disease. A New York Firm Fails. NEW YORK, March 16.—The failure of William Voss & Co. was announced here to-

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON March 16.-For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, except in the

extreme southern portion, local snow, slight change in temperature in southern portion, colder weather in northern portion, variable winds, shifting to northwesterly. A Verdict for Editor Yates.

LONDON, March 16 .- In the case of George Grant against Edmund Yates for \$5,000 damages for libel, the jury returned a verdict in favor of Yates.

Waived a Hearing. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock was the time fixed by Alderman Barr for the hearing of C. C. Amwake on the complaint made that he has failed to maintain his children. When the case was called the defendant waived a hearing and entered bail for trial at the April term of the court.

John Taylor, president of the Mormon church, was subpensed recently to testify in some polygamy cases. He did not appear, and his house in Salt Lake City was searched on Saturday by deputy marshals, but he had