### ELEVEN TO ELEVEN.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS TO NOMI-NATE A CANDIDATE.

ent Evans and Five Others Fall to Appear-The Other Twenty-Two Evenly Divided-Ends in a Tie Vote and An Unsatisfactory Adjournment.

Twenty-two of the twenty-eight Republi-Saturday night in common council chamber to place in nomination a candidate for chief engineer of the fire department. As has been noted the remaining city officers were ed at the caucus held on the evening of March 14th, and by a very narrow margin the selection of a chief to succeed Harry N. Howell was postponed for two weeks. Since tae adjournment of the first caucus, all the bosses big and little, the best workers in the several wards and the ward heelers-have been hard at work trying to harmonize the matter in dispute and agree upon a candidate. They did not succeed, and the factions appear be so nearly evenly divided that it seems an impossibility for either H. B. Vondersmith or Harry Shaub, the leading candidates to be elected. A dark horse is being looked for and if found he will be trotted out on the

worning of April 6th. The caucus was called for 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, but it was half an hour later secretary Hurst called the meeting to order. It became the secretary's sluty be-cause the chairman of the caucus, Robert A. Evans, was among the deserters. The other missing members were Select Councilmen Demuthand Doerr and Common Councilmen Mayer, Trissler and Beard. The latter was council chamber, but left before the organization. Mr. Beard was the manager of Bob McDonnell's candidacy, and when be found that McDonnell was to be withdrawn, it is said he favored Vondersmith, and tha candidate fully counted on Beard's influence to see him through. Very imexpectedly however, on Saturday night he dropped to Shanb, advised his friends to vote for that candidate, and then quietly stepped out o

OPENING THE CAUCUS. Dr. Bolenius was elected chairman of the caucus, and this was claimed and allowed as first blood for Shaub. In fact the Shaub men thought they had a sure thing of it, and expected to have their man nominated on the first ballot. They looked for seventeen votes. Before proceeding to ballot Dr. Bolenius an-nounced that Robert C. McDonnell had with drawn in favor of Harry Shaub. His an-nouncement came near raising a row, the anti-Shaub men claiming that the doctor should merely have stated that McDonnell had withdrawn

had withdrawn.

Mr. Riddle offered a resolution that fifteen votes be the number requisite to nominate. He stated that there were twenty-eight Repu-blican members of coupsil and the nomines should have a majority of these. The resoing the votes of the majority of those present would be the nominee, Vondersmith would have been the winner, for on one ballot he received twelve votes, a majority. THE CANDIDATES.

The only candidates voted for were John S. Breneman, H. B. Vondersmith and Harry haub. Six ballots were taken and after the third Breneman was dropped. He received five votes on the first, four on the second and three on the third. On the fourth ballot Vondersmith had twelve votes and Shaub ten votes. On the fifth and eighth ballots each of the candidates received eleven votes.

Mr. Urban saw that there was no chance of Mr. Urban saw that there was no chance of either of the candidates receiving the requi-site number of votes and he moved for an adjournment. The motion was adopted. The friends of Vondersmith were the solid the Second, Fifth and

Ninth wards, Riddle and Spaeth. The Third and Fourth, the remaining coun ilmen from the Sixth and First were the ad-

There will not be another caucus held and the names of both Shaub and Vondersmith will be presented to the city convention, on

their denunctation of some of the members of council who they claim have gone back on their pledges on the chief engineer question. There is some grumbling also among councilmen and it is intimated that there may be a broken slate when the roll is called for the election of city officers on the 6th of April.

the French at Lang-Son on Friday. They carried the key of the position and the enbeyond Dong-Dong. They are falling back on the Longkoi. The French loss in men and guns is unknown. The Chinese, it is esti-mated, are 50,000 strong. They menace the French lines of communication with the

The following dispatch has been received by the government from General Briere de l'Isle, dated Ha-Noi, March 28: "I regret to announce that General Negrier

has been severely wounded, and has been obliged to evacuate Lang-son. The Chinese in three large columns made an impetuous attack upon our positions before Kilua. Colonel Herbinger, in the face of a superior number of the enemy, and exhausted of ammunition, was obliged to retreat to Dong-Dong and tion, was obliged to retreat to Dong-Dong and Thannoi. I am amassing forces on the Chu and Kep roads. If the enemy still increases I shall retire to Songkoi. Whatever happens, I hope to be able to defend the entire delta.

possible."

It is officially announced that the Chinese troops on the Tonquin frontier, made a desperate attack apon the entrenched camp, which had been established by General Negrier between Langson and Kilua, and from which General Nigrier had been making remandisances between the frontier separating connoissances between the frontier separating troops drove the French back to Langson and recaptured that town. Duri ng this series of fights General Negrier was grievously wounded, and the French casualties were very serious. The latest accounts represent the French troops to be in full retreat, with the Chinese vigorously pursuing them. A vast quantity of commissary and other stores has been lost. General Negrier received a gunshot wound in the chest. He was brought from the field, but his recovery is doubtful. The total French loss in killed and wounded is not yet known. General Briere de l'Isle, who is in chief command in Tonquin, telegraphs for assistance mand in Tonquin, telegraphs for assistance in an imploring tone, which leads the Parisians to expect further disasters. A council of war was held to-day, with General Lewal, the minister of war, presiding. In-tense excitement prevails wherever the bad news has become known in France.

# A WIFE'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

On the morning of February 7, 1884, the body of a young man was found in an alley on the East Side, Des Moines, with a bullet through his head. A watch lay near him, but there was nothing on his person that gave

any clue to his identity.

A few days ago a man named Wolf, residing in East Des Moines, had his wife arrested on a charge of adultery, and as soon as she had been acquitted he filed a sworn statement charging her with the murder of the stranger. The story he tells is that the man entered the bagnio, at that time kept by himself and wile on East Courtavenue; that the stranger retired to a private room with his wife, ond five minutes later, hearing the report of a pistol he rushed in and found his wife with the smoking weapon in her hand, the stranger laying dead on the floor. Wolf goes on to state that a consultation was held and it was decided to carry away the body. In order to prevent the blood from leaving any damaging trail a towel was taken from

the washstand and wrapped around his head and, with the assistance of his wife, they carried the body in the alley, where it was

The towel was taken from the bloody head and carefully sunk in a neighboring vault, and all traces of the crime were effaced from the carpets and furniture with the most particular care. When the body was found about 47 was found in a pocket, but Wolf says the motive was the fact that the victim displayed a large roll of money, and that he had \$3,000 on his person at the time.

Mrs. Wolf was arrested. She at first broke down completely, but afterward stoutly denied the deed, and claimed that Wolf was beside himself with drink when he told the story. Wolf was also confined in jail, and to-day still adheres to his statement.

### DARING INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.

Saturday afternoon a daring attempt was made to fire the Law building, at Duke and Grant streets. On the third floor of the building, at the head of the stairway, and just to the right of the door, is a long closet or cupboard, the inside of which is not plastered. The gas metre, through which the supply for the back end of the closet. The closet was unlocked. Between four and five o'clock, Lewis and Adolph Stranss went to Grant hall for the purpose of taking away some lumber belonging to the Hebrew Social Union, who recently removed their quarters to Long's building. As the young men were about entering the room, Lewis noticed a light through the crack above the closet door. He quickly opened the door and found that a fire was burning briskly in the rear of the closet. Water was quickly obtained and the closet. Water was quickly obtained and the fire extinguished. The gas pipe had been melted off near the metre, and as the gas had ignited it had to be turned off. A large hole was burned in the floor, and an upright post on the east side of the closet was burned off. The damage will not be heavy, but if it

off. The damage will not be heavy, but if it had not been for the timely discovery, one of the finest buildings in the city might have It is believed that a fire was built near the gas pipe so that the gas would ignite and the flames rapidly spread. Several pieces of burned cloth, shavings, &c., were found near burned cloth, shavings, &c., were found near the metre, which was somewhat melted. The lead of the pipe melted and ran on the thoor. As yet no evidence has been obtained to con-nect any one with the dastardly attempt. The building is owned by H. Clay Brubaker and Adam J. Eberly, esqs., and the estate of Wm. B. Wiley, dec'd. A thorough investigation of the affair should be made.

#### PACKAGE PARTY.

On Saturday evening, Washington Camp, No. 27, P. O. S. of A., held an entertainment and package party on the third floor of the postoffice building. The attendance was very large. The propramme of the entertainment was as follows :

Music—Organ, Harmonica and Bells—G. Auby Kautz and Wm. Wetzell. Recitation—" The Yankee Boy in Love," Robert oyle. usic—Violin and Organ—Joseph White and . Winower.

J. P. Winower, Dialogue—The Removal "—A. M. Albright, G. A. Kautz, G. Auby Kautz, Wm. H. Wohr, Miss Martha Givler.
Music—Harmonica, Organ and Bells—G. Auby Kautz and Wm. Wetzell.
Irish Sketch—G. Auby Kautz and Wm. Wetzell. zell.
Song—"Patter of the Shingle"—J. P. Win-ower.
Recitation—"Jimmy Butler and the Owl"— R. O'Boyle.
Music—By J. White and J. P. Winower.

Music—By J. White and J. P. Winower.
All acquitted themselves creditably in the
entertainment, after which the packages were
sold. The three prizes were won as follows:
First—Pair of silver napkin rings, by Miss
Flora Kautz, ticket 397. Second—Eight day
clock, John Gerloch, ticket 208. Third—
Canary and cage, John Leaman, ticket 22.

#### Two Policies in Municipal Finance. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

in a transaction which is not devoid of interest to our own municipality. One-fifth of the arrangements are completed for replacing the maturing 6 per cent, bonds with new ones at 4 per cent. The refunding operation seems to throw some light on what Pittsburg might do with her maturing debt. It is true that the amount involved in the case of Lan-caster is quite small, the total debt being but \$500.000 But it may be taken for granted caster is quite small, the total debt being but \$500,000. But it may be taken for granted that the debt of that city was never kept so low or its credit so high by some of the financial measures to which Pittsburg is prone. If Lancaster had received large sums of money from extraordinary sources at a time when a considerable share of an exces-sive debt was falling due, it may safely be assumed that the extraordinary revenue assumed that the extraordinary revenue would not have been used to pay current expenses, and the debt left to take care of its-self. That is where the vital difference between the financial policy of Lancaster and Pittsburg makes itself apparent.

### The following is the list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending March 30, 1885:

ending March 30, 1885;

Ladies List: Mrs. E. Brooks, Miss Maggie Buchler, Miss Laura Buckwalter, Miss Maggie Derr, Mrs. Fannie Eberman, Miss Dora Fraslich, Miss M. Lou George, Miss Laura Keller, Mrs. Annie Kreider, Mrs. N. C. Lancaster, Miss N. H. Long, Miss Nellie Peterson, Mrs. Lizzie Ploiser, Miss Annie Sheller, Mrs. Kate Strigel, Mrs. Anna White.

White,
A. J. Armont, Harry Bennit, W. T. Caldwell, Robert Chambers, S. Conor, Andrew L. Conway, Harry S. Forry, Adam Flatter, A. A. Gaepfel, Harvey E. Grose, Charles Guinn, Cyrus Harman, Thomas Hollow, John W. Jenkins, Hiram Kolb, George Martin, J. W. Meyerwaltz, Benjamin Miller, John W. Myers, L. F. Myers & Co., John L. Nauman, John Nestlerode, Moses Nolan, C. W. Rhinehart, Samuel Rice, James Rogers, Nauman, John Nestierode, Moses Nolah, C. W. Rhinehart, Samuel Rice, James Rogers, Anton Rudy, (for.), Henry Runge, T. Sander, Rudolph Schroder, (for.), Joseph Silal, Isaac N. Sloan, A. F. Stager, Peter J. Sunderland, Valentine Sybert, Erhart Win-terhalt, Mr. Wittman, S. Yohn, (for.).

Would Cremation Tend to Protect Poisoners The Vienna municipal council has been motion was debated for creeting a furnace on trial, and it was stated that the cost of build would be 230,000 florins. The motion was not rejected, but adjourned. Cremation has many partisans in Vienna, and this debate was conducted in a serious and practical crief.

spirit.

It is felt that the great difficulty lies in the facilities which cremation would offer to poisoners. It is agreed that in general it would not be safe to allow cremation unless an inquest into the cause of death were held in every case, and this really shelves the matter until scientific analysis shall have been simplified and cheapened.

Shouting and yelling at a horse is the old-fashioned way of driving. The cooler and more collected the driver, the less excited the horse and the better work the horse will do. The only way to master a horse—I'm speaking of fast horses more particularly—is to treat them kindly, speak coaxingly and be with the horse you drive enough to let it know you well. By shouting at a horse and whipping it you may get it under the wire a second or two sooner and it may drop dead the next second. If a horse's legs could stand the strain faster time could be made and Mrad's record could be pulled down to two minutes. A horse's wind will last. It's not the wind that gives out, it's the legs.

on Saturday night for a hearing on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Mazie admitted her guilt, but pleaded for a light punishment, on the ground that she had work to go to. The magistrate let her off with an imprisonment of twenty-four hours.

Sale of Chy Property.

Christian Stiffel sold his property, corner of West Orange and Mary streets, on Saturday to J. Stimpfel for \$3,000.

### PALM SUNDAY.

HOW THE CHURCHES IN LANCASTER CELEBRATED THE DAY.

Blessing and Distribution of Palms in the Catholic Churches - Confirmation Services at St. Stephen's Lutheran and Moravian Churches-The Passover.

lem was fittingly commemorated in many o masses at the Catholic churches might have been seen issuing about 12 o'clock crowds of parishioners carrying palms and other greeas in their bands in honor of "Palm Sunday." These palms were blessed immediately before the high mass in these churches. The Moravians, Episcopalians and Lutherans also celebrated the joyous day, Lutherans also celebrated the Joyous day, the special service appointed in each being used. "Palm Sunday" is the first day of "Holy Week," and is a festival of sorrow as well as joy. As the sun goes down on that day of rejoicing, the Lord's passion begins, The Catholic churches dispense with their usual decorations, and the altars wear the appropriate of functed along through the varypearances of funereal gloom through the varying ceremonies of Spy Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. On Easter Sunday, when the resurrection is commemorated, all is gladness.

St. James' Episcopal Church. At. St. James' church yesterday the altar was decorated with palms and trimmed in purple, and the regular Palm Sunday ser-vice was held with communion. An excel-lent sermon was preached by Dr. Knight.

Among the most interesting special services was that of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. E. Meister pastor. The weather having been fine, the attendance gation being assembled, but also many friends of the catechumens to witness the sacred rite of confirmation. The services, which were very impressive, were opened by an anthem by the choir. The gospel for the day, Matt. 21: 1-9, was then read. The sermon preached by the pastor, based on the First Epistle of Peter I: 21, "For even hereunto were ye called, because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that we should follow his steps: who did not via:" ye should follow his steps; who did not sin," told why catechumens should cheerfully take their stand on—the side of the Lord and confess Him before the world. After the sermor the catechumens came up to the altar, where they made their public profession and were

received by the imposition of hands in the full communion of the church. In the evening the regular service was The church was bandsomely decorated with flowers that gave it a feative appearance.
Services will be held ove / evening this week and on Sunday next f / services will professional club ever organized in that city entirely of home talent. They open in Gloucoster, N. J., to-day.

The new Eastern League club of Jersey City has signed the following players, all of whom are well-known as good ball tossers: Tim Murnan will captain the nine. The other players so far engaged are Nick Bradley, P. F. McDonald, Frank Lang, Michael Hughes, Barney McLaughlin, P. H. Friel and James Burke.

Mr. Appleton, of New York, was in Washington last week in close consultation with the officers of the National club, and it may be stated that the Metropolitan club will distand before the championship season opens, and the Nationals of the Captiol city will be admitted to the American Association. It is said that terms satisfactory to all parties interested have been agreed upon. be unusually interesting.

At the Moraviar Church.

At the Moravian church, yesterday morning, a class of seven catechninens were firmed at the Moraviar church and three members from other churches received the members from other charches received the right hand of fellowship and were admitted to membership. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Max Hark. In the evening the opening service of Passion week was had. The "Hosanna" anthem was finely rendered by the choir. There was a very large attendance both morning and evening. There will be service in the church every evening during the week. On Thursday evening during the week. On Thursday there will be communion. On Friday there will be service morning and afternoon, and on Saturday evening the Easter Vigils will

The family of Mr. Abraham Hirsh have ent to the INTELLIGENCES, as they have annually done for more than a dozen years past, a sample of unleavened bread, such as has been eaten by the Jews at the Passover, for thousands of years past, as directed in the Mosaic law. The bread is light and crisp and toothsome.

# A NOTABLE RELIGIOUS EVENT.

Episcopal Church. From the Johnstown Tribune, Friday

The institution of Rev. Alonzo Potter Dil ler, S. T. B., as rector of St. Mark's Protes tant Episcopal church, yesterday, was the notable local religious event of the day. Right Rev. Courtland Whitehead, bishop of Pittsburg, conducted the exercises which began at 11 o'clock, and concluded at 2 in the afternoon. The church was handsomely and tastefully decorated with flowers through the kindness of Mrs. P. E. Chapin, which, added to the character of the exercises, made the occasion a very interesting one. Rev. Altan Sheldon Woodle, of St. Luke's church, Altoona, and Rev. R. S. Smith, of Uniontown, assisted Bishop Whitehead in conducting the services and Whitehead in conducting the services, and Rev. and Mr. Woodle preached the institution sermon. The senior warden C. Sumner Williamson, formally presented the keys of the parish to the new rector. Bishop Whitehead spoke a few words of congratulation to the congregation.

head spoke a few words of congratulation to the congregation.

Rev. Alonzo Potter Diller, the new rector, was ordained deacon in 1877 and priest on July 7, 1878, at Marietta, Lancaster county. He remained there six years, and then be-came corate at St. Mary's, Brocklyn. Subse-quently he was engaged at missionary work in Mercer county for three months, when he was called to take charge of St. Mark's. He is said to be an eloquent and able man. He is in the prime of a vigorous manhood. the prime of a vigorous manhood.

Partisan Poppycock and Florid Flapdoodle.

rom the Philadelphia Record. A good deal of patriotic and partisan poppycock has been and is being talked abo the action of Secretary Lamar in closing the Interior department on the occasion of the death of Mr. Jacob Thompson. Just such a flood of flapdoodle was poured forth at the North when Charles Sumner introduced his famous resolution concerning the names of Union victories on the army flags—and at the South when Mr. Lamar eulogized Charles Sumner. Our own opinion is that the practice of closing departments and adjourning Congress or the court whenever an ex-official or a prominent personage dies is one for which no defense can be urged, and to which a stop should be put forthwith. Meanwhile, if the "outrage" was so deeply resented by any of the Republican employes of Secretary Lamar's department that they refused to accept the holiday, the Washington correspondents and papers have failed to advise us of the fact. Interior department on the occasion of the

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston in Washington. Washington Corr. Philadelphia Press.

Everyone is saying, "No president ever retired from office more gracefully than Mr. Arthur." One of the pleasant things he desired to do before leaving the White House was to find some reliable portrait of Miss Harriet Lane, its chatelaine under President Buchanan, and have it copied in oil for permanent preservation there. In this he was unsuccessful.

manent preservation there. In this he was unsuccessful.

Mrs. Laughton is hoping for this lady, now Mrs. Johnston, to visit her quietly during Holy Week. She cannot bring her mind, since the loss of her sons, to any participation in scenes of even ordinary gaiety or official ceremony, but the church of her Washington worship, time-hon-red St. John's, has comforting associations for her, and the invitation to attend its services during that interesting week with her girlhood friend, Mrs. Laughton, is as delicate an allurement as could be offered. Miss Cleveland is particularly desirous to meet Mrs. Johnston, and makes cordial inquiries about her from those who knew her here. Should she come next week Mrs. Laughton will take her for a quiet call at the White House.

Saturday night William Stover, while un-der the influence of liquor, went into the store of Harper & Sons, at North Washington, But-ler county, Pa., and because he was refused cl-gars in exchange for a bunch of keys, he drew a revolvec and fatally shot an old man named James Duncan. Stover was arrested and lodged in jail. He is a desporate charac-ter and claims to have killed eleven men while a cowboy in the far West.

# RASE BALL BRIEFS.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1885.

the battery for the Atlantas. The former had thirteen "assists" and the latter seven "put

Saturday's heavy fall of snow makes things look cool for base ball, but it will be remembered that the heaviest fall of snow of last season took place here about the 8th or 9th of April. While the Ironsides were playing in Wilmington there was a foot of snow in Lancaster.

playing in Wilmington there was a foot of snow in Lancaster.

The Trenton Times gives the records of

their players and of one, well-known here, says: "Jacob Goodman is so well known to the base ball public of this city that it is

needless to say anything about him, as every one concedes that Jake's batting has won not a few games at critical points." Charles Fulmer's Quaker City club is com-

charles Fulmer's Quaker City cito's com-posed entirely of Philapelphia players as fol-lows: Fulmer, Sweeney, Quinton, Benners, Myers, McCormick, Birchall, Green, Muncs, Luird, Hanna and Weidler. It comprises excellent material, and is probably the first professional club ever organized in that city entirely of home talent. They open in Glou-

The Adventures of Two Small Boys Who Wer

Newsy Notes of the Diamond of More Than Pass-ing Interest.

Of the clubs in the Southern League, the

Atlanta has been showing up the be The Trenton club has received the Eastern League championship pennant, whatever it is. The Boston club is 15 years old and has The Boston cities is by years out and has been the champion toam seven seasons.

The Eastern League will use the rules adopted by the National League for scoring. The Athletic club opens the season with the Yale college team next Saturday.

Eugene Van boncoon, catcher of last year's York club, goes to Lawrence, Mass. He is now in York.

Derby and Henry, one of the batteries of The triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusa

now in York.

Derby and Henry, one of the batteries of the Norfolk club, passed through the city on their way South on Friday.

The Philadelphia club will open on Wednesday with the Brown university team. The latter club plays in Washington to-day.

Creamer has been released by the Baltimore club on account of sickness. His physicians will not allow him to work upon the diamond. diamond.

Keefe and Esterbrook have been released by the Metropolitan club and will sign with the New York team. Hankinson has been released by the New Yorks and will sign with the "Meta," Manager Bancroft, of the Providence, was married in New Bedford, Mass., Saturday to Miss Irene Fitch, a handsome young woman, who will accompany the chap on their Southern trip.

Confirmation at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church

### Unleavened Bread.

On Saturday morning John Frankford, aged 9 years, son of Miles Frankford, and John Cline, of the same age, son of Amos Cline, were playing in the neighborhood of Tobacco avenue, when two men came by, friving two horses in a wegon. The Jewish feast of the Passover, which begins at sunset this evening, and continues for seven days, will be strictly observed this rawled into the wagon, for the purpose of taking a ride. After going some distance they told the men that they desired to get year, as usual, by all professing Hebrews. out. The men coaxed them to remain is the wagon, and drove so rapidly that they were unable to get out. At Millersville the party stopped and the boys were given beer

The men said that they lived at Rock Hill, but a short distance away, and the boys were again induced to get into the wagon. When near Rock Hill the boys were let out of the wagon and told to go back home. The men then drove off, leaving the boys in the road. This was at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. One of the little fellows had an aunt living at Turkey Hill, and he said they would go there. They started off but soon lost the road there. They started off but soon lost the road and got in among the hills between Safe Harbor and Turkey Hill. Some time after 6 o'clock they were found wandering around by a man named Elmire. At this time the storm was raging and the boys were taken to Elmire's home, where they were given a good supper and placed in bed.

The parents of the children did not miss them until support time. A search was made

The parents of the children did not miss them until supper time. A search was made for them in the city, without success. Frankford's father learned that the boys were last seen on the way to Millersville, in a wagon. He drove all Saturday night in the frightful snowstorm, but failed to right the children. Sunday morning he again secured a team and went to Turkey Hill. He there found that the boys, who were anxious to get home, had been put on the road to Lancaster and had started to walk. Frankford drove towards Lancaster and overtook the lads five miles from town. They had been wading through the melting snow and were wet from head to foot. Their shoes were almost cut from their feet by their long walk and they were in a bad condition.

were in a bad condition.

Mr. Frankford learned that the men who
look the boys away were William and Watson
Miller, residing near Rock Hill. He visited their place and they acknowledged that they had taken the boys in their wagon and when they put them out, thought they could easily find their way back. They claim to have intended no harm. The families of the boys were almost crazy from worriment over their absence, and Frankford was put to con-siderable expense by hiripg teams &c., to

# About four inches of snow fell on March

F. E. Brown, who for three years past has been clerk for Aitken & Palmer, in Georgetown, has purchased the good will and fixtures of R. A. Ferguson, at Nine Points, and

tures of R. A. Ferguson, at Nine Points, and is now arranging his stock to commence business there.

Howard Scott takes the place of F. E. Brown in Aitkin & Palmer's store.

Aitkin & Palmer have broken through about 2½ feet of frost to dig a foundation for their stone extension to their store, the extension will be 27 feet square, which will give them a room 25x56 feet.

The school board have decided to build two new brick houses, one at Mount Pleasant, and one at Lower Georgetown. This will complete the circuit and give Bart a set of excellent school houses, it e of them brick and two frame, the frame houses being

brick and two frame, the frame houses being nearly new.

Lee and cider are plenty, and black eyes not uncommon; barbed wire tences are

# On Saturday night Harry Miner's excel-lent company played "The Silver King" for the second time in the opera house. The audience was somewhat larger than that upon the opening night, but not nearly of the size that it should have been after it became known from the first night's productions how strong the company and play were. The acting throughout was fine and no show that has ever appeared here gave better satisfaction. Those who attended the play could not complain that they did not receive the worth of their money, for on neither night was the piece finished until 11:30.

The railroad depots were to-day crowded with trunks, and some of the hotels, with students belonging to the Millersville State Normal school, who are returning to that institution to pursue their stadies, the spring term opening to day.

# MORE NOMINATIONS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE TO-DAY.

A Pennsylvanian for Consul to Athens. Ex-Gov. Waller to go to London and Lawton to Russia.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—The Senate to-day onfirmed a number of nominations for post aster, among them being Acquilla Jones, sr., at Indianapolis.

The president sent the following nomin tions to the Senate to-day : To be consul generals of the United States Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut, at London; Frederick Raine, of Maryland, at

To be ministers resident of the United States: Isaac Bell, jr., of Rhode Island, to the Netherlands ; Rufus Magee, of Indiana, to Sweden and Norway.

To be ministers resident and consul gener-

als of the United States: Edward Parke Custis Lewis, of New Jersey, to Portugal : Rasmus B. Anderson, of Wisconsin, to Den To be consuls of the United States : A Hal-

ern trip.

The players of the Lancaster club will not report here for almost two weeks. A number of the league and association clubs have been cancelling dates on account of the bad ler Gross, of Pennsylvania, at Athens, Greece; Evan P. Howell, of Georgia, at Manchester, England. To be envoys extraordinary and ministers weather.

Bastian will be placed at second by the Philadelphia, in order to ascertain what he can do. They will find out that he is a hard working little chap, and can do brilliant work on the second bag.

The Indianapolis played a game with the Atlantas on Monday, defeating them by the score of 8 to 2. Hofford and Sixsmith were the battery for the Atlantas. The former had plenipotentiary of the United States : Those Jarves, of North Carolina, to Brazil Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia, to Russia; Anthony M. Kilby, of Virginia, to Italy.

states : George D. Merrill, Nevada, to the Hawaiian Islands, To be consul general of the United States : Edmund Jussey, of Illinois, at Vienna,

To be minister resident of the United

Brown Shipley & Co., of London, England, to be special fiscal agents of the Navy department.

To be collectors of internal revenue Nathan Gregg, of Tennessee, for the Second district of Tennessee; Ishom G. Searcy, of Texas, for the Third district of Texas. Alexander McCue, of New York, to be so

licitor of the treasury. David Settle, of North Carolina, to be marshal of the United States for the Western district of North Carolina. Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, to be comnissioner of railroads.

Lewis Mullen, of New York, to be appraiser in the district of New York, state of Wm. Caldwell, of Ohio, to be surveyor of ustoms, port of Cincinnati, Ohio. Clement Dowd, of North Carolina, to be

lector of internal revenue, Stath district of North Carolina. John O. Henderson, d Indiana, collector

Indiana. Capt. Wm. J. Valkmar, Fifth cavalry, to e major and assistant adjutant general. Capt. George H. Burton, Twenty-first in-fantry to be major and inspector general. To be postmasters—Myron H. Peck, jr., at Batavia, N. Y.; Andrew D. Morgan, at Hion, N. Y.; Erastus F. Babcock at Elmira, N. Y. Michael J. Dougherty at Galesburg, 1lls. Wilber F. Horn at Idaho Springs, Cal., Palemon Wiley at Central City, Cal.; Ansil Watrous at Fort Collins, Cal.

Hon, Alec R. Lawton, nominated for minister to Russia, is a lawyer about 60 ears old. He was a brigadier general and became quartersmaster general of the Confederate army. He stands very high in popular estimation in Georgia; and was the hoice of its Democracy for a cabinet He is a man of ability and character.

Kilby, nominated to the Italian mission is a lawyer of Richmond, Va., and was once mayor of that city. He gets the post for which Hon, James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg, had strong backing. Lewis, nominated to Portugal, belongs to

Hoboken, N. J., and said to be distantly related to Secretary Bayard. Magee, nominated to Sweden, is a special

friend of ex-Senator McDonald. Bell, nominated to Netherlands, is prother-in-law of James Gordon Bennett,

having some years ago married his sister Jeannette,
Waller, who goes to London, one of the most agreeable posts in the diplomatic service, is the ex-governor of Connecticut; a roung man of fine talent, who did great ser-

nce on the stump in the last campaign. Jarves is an ex-governor of North Carolina; he was urged upon Mr. Cleveland for a cabi-net place, and he asked the Tar-heel delegation commending him "Who's Jarves?" Gross, appointed to old Athens, is the Reform-Democratic ex-select councilman, of Philadelphia, recently defeated for re-election. He is a son of Dr. Gross, the famous surgeon, and a lawyer of the Philadelphia

The Senate Adjourns Until To-morrow. WASRINGTON, March 30.—[Senate]. After the reading of the journal Edmunds moved that the Senate go into executive session. Van Wyck asked that the motion him to make a report from his committee, Edmunds declined to give way and the motion was carried. Van Wyck, it is understood, wished to report back his substitute for the Harrison resolution, rescinding all authority recently conferred upon the committees of the Senate, to travel or sit during recess. At 12:30 the doors were reopened and

# the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

Saturday evening about sundown it began morning the ground was covered with feathery flakes to a depth of fully six inches. The weather was warm and the ground damp when the storm set, and much of the snow melted as it fell; otherwise it would have been nearly a foot in depth. The fall of snow was the heaviest we have had this season in the same length of time, and is regarded by some as being phenomenal. But it is not so; last spring on the 9th of April almost as much snow fell, and on some previous occasions, later in the season, there have been even heavier falls. On the 8th and 9th of April 1862, it snowed salmost continuously, and though the temperature was so high that fully one-half of the snow melted as it fell, it lay on the ground on the morning of the 10th to the depth of fifteen inches—but, as on the present occasion, it disappeared rapidly under the influence of a bright sun. weather was warm and the ground damp

# Ashes Taken From the Crematorium.

The body of the late imperial German consul at Chicago, Frederick Hinkel, was very successfully cremated at the Lancaster cremoved from the retort yesterday, and weighed four pounds and seven ounces. The relatives and friends who brought the remains of the consul to Lancaster returned to their homes immediately after the cremation. The ashes will be inurned and shipped to them in a day or two.

Oshkosh, Wis., advices that a German liv ing there tapped a maple tree with an axe and inserted a wedge. He then stooped to sip the oozing ssp. While in this posture his pose was inserted in the slit in the tree. The wedge then became disiodged and his nose was caught as in a vise. It was two hours before he was discovered and rescued.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, followed in northern portion by local rains or snows,

DIED IN THE WEST.

Death of H. H. Breneman After a Long Period Intelligence reached this city yesterday of the death in Denver, Col., on Sunday afternoon, of H. H. Breneman, a former citizen o Lancaster county, more recently a resident man, and son-in-law of Mr. B. F. Shenk.

Mr. Breneman, who was very well-known here, with a large kinship, and an almost aunual visitor to Lancaster, was in the 59th year of his age. He was born at Camargo, Eden township, and was a son the village, and proprietor of the mill and store which were the nucleus of the place, Upon the removal of his father to his farm near Strasburg, Mr. H. H. Breneman suc ceeded to the business at Camargo and carried it on successfully for many years. He was first married to Miss Sue Kendig, and at Camargo their four children were born-Cassius M., late a paymaster in the United States army, now a San Antonio; Herbert and Charles, business in Cincinnati; and Suc who died soon after their reoval to the West. Mr. Brenneman was not only a prominent business man in his section, but was active in politics, being a

In 1859 he removed from Camargo to this city, and lived here for a year. Thence he went to Cincinnati where he engaged extensively in the manufacture and sale of wall papers, window shades and decorations; his siness there having been carried on under the name of the "Camargo Manufacturing company." He conducted this business, for over twenty years, and upon his retirement it passed to his son Herbert. Soon after his removal to Cincinnati his

daughter died, followed by the death of bis wife; and on December 22, 1861, he was mar-ried to Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. B. F. Shenk, of this city. By a strange coincidence the same day tidings reached him of the tragic death on the railroad at Eric, Pa., of his old friend and family visitor, George S, Whitehill. The children born of this marriage are dead; and for several years their domestic afflictions and his failing physica condition have caused Mr. Breneman and his wife to break up their household and to spend their time in travel and visitation of nds and relatives. This has brought them t Lancaster frequently, and they spent most of the last summer and fall here, making the Stevens house their residence while in this city. During the winter they visited Denver, Col., where Mrs. B.'s sister, Mrs. Herr, lives and in which elevated location and dry at mosphere Mr. Breneman found relief from the asthmatic affection from which he has suffered for many years, often causing his friends to despair of his life and preparing them for news of his death at almost any

His brother, Christopher H., being dead for some years, Maj. E. F. Breneman is now the sole survivor of the family.

Mr. Breneman's body, accompanied by his widow and friends, will leave Denver at 6-55 this evening, by the Chicago & Burtington road, reaching Lancaster on Thursday evening, and the funeral services will take place in St. James P. E. church, on Friday afterneon, the interment being made in Lancaster come with Mr. B's family lot.

While to his friends hear the news of deceased's taking off is not sudden. If will be

ceased's taking off is not sudden, it will be received with profound regret and symple for his bereft widow. He was a gentleman or exceedingly fine ascial qualifies, refine tastes and agreeable manners; and had born long suffering with mre fortifiede.

Death of Miss Eliza Gable. Miss Eliza Gable, daughter of the late Jacob Gable, died at the residence of her brother, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Less than two week ago she contracted a cold, but nothing serious was anticipated. A week ago her ilf-ness developed into typhold fever. She has a host of friends, who will be pained to hear of her unexpected death. The funeral

Found Dead in Bed. This morning at an early hour the wife Rev. Jacob Pfoutz, residing near Farmers ville, was found dead in bed. She was over 70 years of age, and a deputy coroner was sent for to hold an inquest and ascertain the

# THE EAST EARL FIRE.

tin Farm House on Saturday. The Cedar Lane correspondent of the IN TELLIGENCER sends the following additional details of the disastrous are in East Earl township, an account of which appeared in

One of the most destructive fires that East Earl township has experienced recently was discovered between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the large frame double dwelling house on the farm of Peter H. Martin, situated about one unite and a half north of Blue Ball. The dames were first discovered in the second story of the building by a member of the family and an alarm by a member of the family and an alarm was quickly spread throughout the immediate neighborhood. Many responded to the call for assistance, but by the time of their arrival the flames had gained considerable headway, and to check their disastrons course or save any of the contents of the house was an impossibility. The entire building, and all its contents, with a few exceptions, were burned to the ground in less than hour. The fire was, so far as can be ascertained, of accidental origin. It is supposed that the blaze was started from a defective flue.

One part of the house was occupied by Mr. Martin, and the other by his son, who was married recently, and had fitted up his

married recently, and had fitted up his apartments with new furniture, all of which apartments with new furniture, all of which he loses as there was no insurance on it.

Mr. Martin estimates the loss on his house and furniture, between \$2,000 and \$2,500; there being no insurance on either. The building and contents had been covered by insurance until a few months ago when the policy expired. Mr. Martin proposed renewing the policy from time to time, but falled to do so. He was in New Holland transacting business with several parties at the time the fire originated. He was sent for and upon arriving at the scene fainted several times arriving at the seene fainted several times in succession, and at present is greatly pros-trated over his losses.

Big Lithographic Establishment Burned. The lithographic art establishment of Schumacker & Ettinger, Nos. 32, 34 and 36, Bleecker street, New York, was destroyed by fire late Sunday afternoon. The building and a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 100, the centre being six stories in height, and the two side buildings five stories each. total loss is estimated at \$350,000, of which \$100,000 is on the brilding. It is believed to be covered, or nearly so, by insurance. The firm employed 300 hands, principally boys, and they lithographed fancy labels principally

#### Wanted in Huntingdon County George W. Coover was arrested on Satur-

day by Sheriff Tomlinson on a process issued by the Huntingdon court. George is wanted in that county to answer the charge of being the father of an illegitimate child. When he learned that he was about being prosecuted he fled from that county and came to friends in Washington borough. The Huntingdon authorities learned his whereabouts, sent out a process and his arcest followed, as above stated. He entered bail for his appearance at the April court of quarter sessions and was released from custody. released from custody.

There was a large crowd at the Mænuerchor

rink on Saturday evening, the attraction being the one mile race between Val. Hoff-

man and Charles Sener. Hoffman won

Court will meet to-morrow morning for the appointment of auditors and the trans-action of first of April business.

The time has expired for filing applications for hotels, restaurant and liquor store licenses to the April term. The number filed this year was 303. FERRY I

THE LANG-SON DEFT.

the Recent t

Tonquin.

TO THE PREN ties - War to He

PARIS, March 30,-T net resigned to-day, o vote in the Chamber of THE PRESCH LOSE 1.20 LONDON, Mar. 30.-A ays war will be offici. Chinato-day. Fifty tho to be at once despate Pekin will be ordered. Admiral Courbet wil Twelve bundred French wounded at Lang-Son.

APTER PRAME MINIST PARIS March 30.-Th geant, M. Rochefort's Ferry's head for the 1 cost the French the los-SCRNES IN THE CHA-

A boisterous scene in of the Chamber of Depu the excited crowds p irritation over the Fren number of deputies shouting "down with above the din could be the voice o ming "tra Had it not been for the the chamber violence v Meanwhile thecrowd or ing mob, and was only rmined attitude of the

THE FOREIG BUDGET. Russia's Reply to the Br Secret—Arabs Descr Follow a New

LONDON March 30 .pendent of the Times ply was ready on the 26 nents desire to keep England proposed anoth is not known whether I official circles rely up promise. Great irritatipreparations in India, w exceed Russia's prepa with of the known here points to the tion that a calm indiffer nce is exhibited circle directly interested in the Afghan

Ross March 30.-L hat events may compal would be Italy's concert with England and Hungary, and must have an army men all ready for service. tare, commenting on the

necessary. LONDON, March 30. 4 gola states that hunored a toulsi, who has a rival vivalry of El Malion ished a camp near that of at Omdurman, Longon, March 80. - 14 de

be allowed to burn out, and to try to extinguish it. The loss will It will burn several day Ontbreak of Someth MADRID, March 30 .- \ disease closely resem

sons have died within I hours of colle with ch leraic symptoms.

SHANGHAI, March 30. The British Penang. brestes, from Liverpool ided with and sunk at nty persons were drov Earthquake MADEID, March 30 .- monda and

ere to-day visited by + thich damaged many niny people in both pla GEN. GRANT'S CONDINGON.

ot live 24 hours. Gen. Grant remained

he had been.

missing.

ciency.

Rumor on the Streets Cannot Live NEW YORK, March is usual breakfirst an free from pain. There rated by the dosthis morning than is tor's bulletin. At noor was lifted from easy chair and laid e is now resting. A ays Dr. Douglas states

and has taken some 1 Douglass has not left t it is expected will not leave relieved by some other octor. 2:30 p. m.-In answe Grant's condition, Col. stated that his father is 30.-At Lo READING, Pa., Ma

to-day ex-County Tr Boltz made an as surer Steph Long, of Bellevue. accounts about \$9,000. John Benson, who is borrowed the above ar heleft and before Bolt: last December. John but th to-day county men are in Lebai Boltz's shortage good t not being large enou

CHICAGO, Ill., Mai brick building on Mor o street, be the National Printin company, aper dealers this morning Bradner, Smith & Co. fire about four c'eloc structure was complet loss roughly estimate surance is believed to

The later estimates norning's five much National printing c presses and nearly 000 ; Bradner, Smit their loss at 82 stock having been ried insurance building owned by Philadelphia and is ince, apart from t

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Mar. 26, -7 from the West indical a that Indian pected to attack Batt a Ford to-day alarm is felt.

St. PAUL, Minn. from Winnipeg saycine Hat states that war path. The sett attack. The Indians day, from which the was excluded. The set this post. The se government for arm forcements.