LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1885.

"WHAT THINK YOU OF IT?"

RANDOM OPINIONS OF THE NEW AD-MINISTRATION, TAKEN ON THE PLY.

What the People Whom a Reporter Met or the Streets Think About the New Administration—Many Men of Many Kinds And Minds.

As a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER went mp and down the streets on Tuesday and encountered various people, representing different vocations and in many walks of life, he took occasion to inquire of them their opinions of President Cleveland and his administration, its works and ways, Most of the persons from whom opinions were will be seen, were prompt and decided in their answers. In view of the significance of Postmaster Pearson's reappointment, it is only fair to distinguish between the expressions of opinion that were given in the forencon and those that were made later in the day, when the news of Pearson's appointment had become generally known; it is not to be inferred, however, that any of the gentlemen interviewed have changed their minds because of this circum-

Hon. D. W. Patterson, Rep.; "I think he is doing remarkably well. For a man inexperienced in politics it is surprising. But

then he comes of Presbyterian stock; that

partly accounts for it." Ex-Mayor MacGonigle, Dem. : "I like the administration greatly; all the appointments have been first class, although the political managers and best workers are not getting

the places they think belong to them." Alderman Spurrier, Rep., of the Fourth ward, regards Cleveland as a level-headed man with good, hard sense; his appointments thus far have been of a high order, and give satisfaction to all parties. He is glad to see the cordial feeling that exists between the president and ex-President Arthur.

Newton Lightner, esq., Dem., expresses himself as greatly pleased with affairs at Washington. The president has secured an excellent cabinet and is making excellent appointments. Every day since the new administration took office he feels more and more grateful tigat we escaped Blaine's election, which 'ne believes would have been a great nation al calamity.

Zuriel S wope, esq., Ind., is much pleased with Cle coland; he believes his administration will result in breaking up what Mr. Swo' e calls the "Republican-Democratic cor bination" who have been running the P olitical machine for the plunder that is in it. He is in hopes that the outcome will result in the breaking up of both the old parties and the installation in power of the great National-Labor Reform-Greenback party. Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Geo. W. Rep. "I am satisfied because I've got

County Commissioner John Gingrich, Rep. "I think Cleveland is doing just as well as he knows how."

well as he knows how."
Statesman James Doebler, Rep.: "H he keeps on he will give us one of the best administrations the country has ever had."
E. K. Martin, Ind. Rep.: "He is doing splendidly in the way of appointments. I'm a civil service reformer."
E. K. Reinhold, Rep., (as a business man not as a candidate): "The course of the administration is calculated to restore confidence in business circles."

ence in business circles.' Ex-County Commissioner Martin Hilde

brant, Dem.: "He's going slow but sure, I think; and he knows his own business." Alderman Fordney, Dem.: The president hows himself to be a sound man; he goes low in making appointments, and all of them thus far are good ones.'

Chas. I. Landis, chairman Republican ounty committee: "I believe Cleveland means to do right, and I wish he may have a Successful administration."
Alderman McConomy, Dem., likes all his

appointments, but fears if he does not defer more to the wishes of congressmen in mak-ing local appointments there may be dissatis Hervey N, Hurst, Rep., to be president of common council: "I believe Cleveland is an honest man and is trying to do what he believes to be best for the country. After Pearson's Appointment.

Ex-Prothonotary Wm. M. Slavmaker. Rep., said: "I think Cleveland will make a good president, for he has a mind of his own. Charles F. Rengier, Dem.: "I like the appointment of Pearson. I think it the best thing that could have happened."

Alderman Barr, Rep., is of opinion that the appointments thus far made are good, and if President Cleveland keeps on during the tour years as he has begun, the Republicans may be induced to make him their candidate

C. A. Gast, Rep., Examiner reporter, says the appointment of Pearson means a Republican mayor in New York at the next city election, because the Democrats are thoroughly disgusted with Cleveland, and they will take occasion at that time to show him

B. C. Kready, Rep., says the appointments thus far made are good, but in his judgment Cleveland should put in office only those who are of his political faith.

Major Elwood Griest, Rep., says so far as
he knows President Cleveland's appoint-ments thus far have been good men, but he

thinks a mistake was made in the appointment of Pearson.

A. F. Shenck, Rep., candidate for county

solicitor, says the appointments, as far as made by the president, could not have been better. He is, however, a firm believer in the Jacksonian method of " to the victors bethe spoils," and thinks Cleveland lea mistake in appointing Pearson. Clare Carpenter, Rep., Examiner reporter, of opinion that President Cleveland will

make his name immortal in his efforts to enforce civil service reform.

Brewster Cameron, Rep., was surprised to hear of Pearson's reappointment; he be-lieved that the office-holders should be of the

lieved that the office-holders should be of the president's own political faith.

Congressman Hiestand, Rep., is rather disappointed than pleased with Postmaster Pearson's reappointment. He wants the president to "turn the rascals out."

Wm. Leaman, esq., Rep., regards Cleveland's appointment thus far made as very creditable. The appointment of Pearson is a recognition of the support given by the Independent Republicans, who strongly backed dependent Republicans, who strongly backed Cleveland because of his civil service reform pledges, and this appointment is an indica-tion that he means to keep his pledges. Mr. Learnan is not a little amused at the satisfac-tion expressed by some Republicans at Pearappointment, not because they favor civil service reform, but because "our fellows

are getting something."
Col. S. R. Miller, Dem., of the Grape hotel, don't like Pearson's appointment, but sup-poses the pressure of New York politicians made it necessary to do something for the Cleveland is looking ahead nd acting for the success of the party in 1888. and acting for the success of the party in 1888.
His foreign appointments are of a high-order.
John Evans, Ninth ward Greenbacker,
don't like Pearson's appointment; don't
believe in civil service reform; it is an old English dodge to keep barnacles in office. When a party is beaten it means that the people are tired of it, and want a change of officers. The true doctrine is "to the victors

elong the spoils."
Chas. J. Rhoads, Dem., from Indiantown, has approved all Cleveland's utterances and appointments except Pearson's; this staggers him a little, and he fears it will create dis-satisfaction; and yet the Independent Re-publicans deserve something, and he don't see where it could be given them better than

Black, esq., late Prohibition candidate for the presidency, is well pleased with all the president has done, and don't see how any good citizen can feel otherwise. He is especially gratified with the appointment of J. W. Miller, commissioner of internal reveas it is an indication that the Whisky g is no longer all-powerful. Of course e will be discontent among the office-

there will be discontent among the office-holders of one party and office-seekers of the other, but even their disappointment will tend to the good of the people. Prof. Wm. B. Hail, Dem., has always re-garded Cleveland as a level-headed man and the appointments he has made are of a high

order, but don't know what to say about Pearson's re-appointment. Fears it will give dissatifaction to the rank and file, who elected him as a Democrat. The president cannot afford to get far away from the party; the Repulicans have no use for him and the

Democrats won't have him except as a Demo-crat. And yet Pearson's original appoint-ment and his retention is in the line of civil ment and his retention is in the line of civil service reform. Cleveland and Manning are both shrewd men and they are no doubt acting with a view to secure a Democratic victory in New York next fall.

Prof. J. P. McCaskey, Rep., principal of the high school, believes Cleveland will make a good president; likes all his appointments, including Pearson; favors civil service reform in all departments.

Robert Montgomery, Dem., ex-county commissioner, is fully satisfied with all Cleveland has said or done; has perfect condence in him and believes he will conduct ciples.

Dr. John Martin, Dem., of Georgetown, likes Cleveland first rate, endorses all his saying and doings, including Pearson's appointment, but don't want too many "Mug-

wamps" put into office. James B. Fry, Dem., tobacco dealer, would very much liked to have seen a good. Demo crat appointed postmaster of New York; but he supposed there was no one on whom the factions—Tammany, Irving Hall and the County Democracy would have heartily agreed; and perhaps the best thing the president could do was to reappoint Pearson and thus satisfy the Independent Republicans and civil service Democrats.

James Shand, Rep., of Watt, Shand & Co., is much pleased with the president's course thus far; he believes in applying to the civil service. service the same rule he applies to his own business—get the best men without regard to politics, and "turn the rascals out." He would like to see our city government run

NO NEED FOR ANXIETY

Timely Word to Those Who Guage the Administration by Office-Giving.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Those who look only to office-giving to determine whether or not this is to be a Democratic administration, are making a grieveus error. Those who impatiently demand some declaration from the president concerning all the disturbing questions of the hour are also blundering. All these declarations will come in due time, we doubt tion or it is to be nothing. There is no need for anxiety; no cause for discontent. The for anxiety; no cause for discontent. The future is bright enough, and it will justify all the patriotic hopes based on Democratic success. There is wisdom in waiting, and no general, under any clamor,

and no general, under any clamor, will move until his army is in readiness and his plans are completed. The president has always in the past confounded his enemies; there is no ground to fear he will now disappoint his friends. He has surrounded himself with the representative leaders of the party, with whom party interests and public interests are entirely safe. There is to be an elevation of political thought and an improvement in reditional. thought and an improvement in political methods, but changes of this character can no be made precipitately; they must be made with care and caution. There will be a policy for which the administration will be held to a strict responsibility, but this policy will not be enunciated until the administration is prepared to defend it from attack in any

A MINISTER KNOCKED DOWN. Because of the Introduction of Politics Into the Pulpit.

A young man distributed religious tracts on a corner of the Capital square, Springfield, Ill., last Saturday. On the same corner stood another young man distributing election tickets. The religious young man gave the politician a tract. The politician gave in return a little card, saying: "Here, partner, take this; you can get two drinks on it at any saloon in town." The card read: "For City Clerk, John M. Nuckals, The tract distributor carried the card to the Rev. A. H. Musgrove, paster of the First M E. church. The reverend gentleman said in his pulpit on Sunday: "I hold in my hand a card which is good for two drinks in any saloon in Springfield. It reads: 'For city clerk, John M. Nuckals, jr.'" Mr. Nuckals and his family called on Mr. Musgrove in the evening and demanded an explanation, and the latter agreed to retract his words at the evening service in his church. Preceding a red-hot temperance sermon he said he wished to explain something he said at the morning service. "I understand from Mr. Nuckals that this card is not good for two drinks or

This very lame retraction was not con sidered sufficient by Mr. Nuckals, and yes-terday he wrote to the minister, demanding a full and complete denial of all he had said. On his way to mail this letter Mr. Nuckals met Mr. Musgrove on the street. He handed him the letter and told him to read it. Mr. Musgrove read and replied that he had no retraction to make, and that under the same circumstances he would repeat what he had already said. At this Mr. Nuckals struck the minister a severe blow in the eye, stag-gering him back into the arms of bystanders. Mr. Musgrove made no resistance to the blow, but put his hand to his face and walked from Mr. Musgrove says he is confined to his bed and is delirious.

SULLIVAN AND MCAFFREY.

The Preparations for the Great Glove Contes About Finished.

The preparations for the great four-round glove contest in Philadelphia on Thursday night, between Sullivan and McCaffrey are about completed. Both men have eased up in the rigor of their training, and the remaining two days intervening before the match will be spent in gaining strength rather than in reducing flesh. McCaffrey is as "fine" as it is wise to get him, weighing just 160 pounds stripped. Alf Lunt says weigh about three pounds more on Thursday night. Yesterday McCaffrey took his last fight with the "bag," an ordinary leather covered rubber foot-ball. He fought only two rounds, the last of four minutes duration clad in a blue woolen shirt, his ordinary walking pantaloons and shoes; wore kid gloves, and carried in each hand a pound-and

i-half dumbbell.
Sullivan, although much improved since going into training, is nevertheless still high in flesh, weighing 205 pounds. He said he was feeling first rate: that he pounded the bag twice a day, and that he would keep it up to the day of the match; that McCaffrey would need to be "fine"—meaning in per-fect condition—if he wanted any kind of a show. A referee, he thought, could be easily settled upon; anyhow, he would make no trouble on that head; he would be satisfied to let the speciators act as a referee; probably they wouldn't need a referee, though, as the thing would be settled in two rounds. He thought that Fox would bring rounds. He thought that Fox would bring about a meeting with Paddy Ryan; hoped he would, for he (Sultivan) would like to get at Paddy. He considered Alf Greenfield about the best puglist in the country to-day, although Jack Burke is clever. Mike Cleary,

Caroline Fink, aged 21 years; John, aged 6 years ; Louisa, aged 14 years ; Sallie, aged 11 years, and Willie, aged 7 years, all children of John Fink, a farmer near Windsor Castle, Berks county, have within a few days become afflicted with a peculiar malady, the castle, Berks county, have within a lew days become afflicted with a peculiar malady, the symptoms being paroxysms somewhat re-sembling those attending hydrophobia. Superstitious people in the neighborhood be-lieve that they are bewitched, and a "witch doctor "from Reading has been called to relieve them.

Chief Justice Beasley, of New Jersey, is ceen sportsman. Desiring some birds for an invalid, out of season, he invaded Pennsylvania, across the river from his home, and was having fair luck with the robins when was having fair tuck with the robins when his presence was discovered by the natives, and the prospect at one time was that the chief justice might be arranged for violating Pennsylvania bird laws. He escaped, how-ever. It was remarked that ignorance of the law would not have been a safe plea in his case.

"THE FIRST" IN LANCASTER.

TREET SCENES ON THE GREAT SET. TLING AND MOVING DAY.

omerous Visitors From the Rural Districts Money Plentiful and Good Paper Easily Negotiable-Dull Times to the Court House-Busy at the Banks.

The scenes on the street to-day are very like those of former years on he First of April, the great settling and moving day, in these parts; albeit the voice of the razor strop man is no longer heard in the land as aforetime and the diminished crowd who throng the hotels and panks and court house corri dors and lawyers' and conveyancers' offices are more intent on business than the merry makers and roysterers who formerly abounded to make the occasion all fool's day as well as one for debtor and creditor to meet and to square accounts.

The portentous weather of the earmorning broke into sunshine about the time the banks opened, and the cry went along the line that money was easy, people who had been called upon to pay up were ready with their cash, and little good paper went begging. Not only were the banks well supplied, but they received large deposits and had less demand upon them than they had anticipated.

COMING TO TOWN. The crowds brought to this city, over the Pennsylvania railroad were very large. A special train of a balf-dozen cars came from Leaman Place, and it was crowded from the water tank to the extreme rear end. Regular trains from Columbia and other places were also full. A special reason for the neavy travel by rail is that many persons who drove to town heretofore, came to town to-day by train, owing to the miserably bad roads; and besides railroad travel is superseding that by vehicle, especially from directions whence turnpike tolls are nearly as heavy as ear

fares.

The first train from Quarryville this morning came in very heavily laden, the cars, tender and engine being crowded with passengers—more than 700 being abroad, which is the heaviest business ever done on the road, on a first of April. The second train also brought up a considerable number; some to pay their debts, some to collect their interest and others bent on deadly peanut designation.

desipation.

Besides these, and notwithstanding the heavily increased railroad travel, hundreds of people came to fown by private conveyance. By actual count at H o'clock this forencen there were over 700 vehicles of all descriptions standing along the curbstones of Buke, Vine, Prince, Orange, Walnut and North Queen streets above the railroad, besides hundreds of others that were necked in the hotel wards. of others that were packed in the hotel yards. Nearly all the vehicles were covered with mud, showing that the country roads are in a very bad condition. AT THE HOTELS.

The hotels of the city, especially those patronized by the country folks, are througed and seem to be doing a good business in the dining room, bar and stable. Up to the early afternoon hours good order prevailed. There this time of writing; nor any alarm of pick-Chief Hames ordered his whole force or

duty at Fo'clock this morning. Part were in citizen's dress and the balance in uniform. One officer in citizen's dress was detailed for duty at each of the banks.
Officer Barnhold arrested two young men. strangers, giving the names of George Clark and Charles White, on suspicion of being pickpockets, at noon to-day, at the Cooper

house. The officer saw them push their way through crowds at several of the banks and hotels. They were taken to the station house and searched, but nothing was found on

It was noticeable that people who had financial business to do to-day went right at it; and the banks, lawyers and county offi-cers were so well prepared for them that business was dispatched with facility; and the large crowds in attendance moved briskly A gentleman with extensive business relaions in town and county said at noon: short, say that money's plenty; that is the whole story. I've seen no good borrower who couldn't be accommodated. Lancaster is a solid town."

At one of our national banks it was noticed times as many persons waiting at the receiv more money was being received on deposit than was being paid out. In the banks gen-erally, business was well-balanced and erally, business was well-balanced and steady all day. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon City Treasurer

Myers paid off \$47,200 of the \$100,000 of the city 6 per cent, bonds called in.

The number of judgments received at the prothonotary's office up to noon to-day was nearly as large as last year. The only addi-tional clerk on duty was ex-Prothonotary Fridy.
At the recorder's office Benj. Bauman and

J. Hood were put on duty as additional clerks and as at the prothonotary's office the business was light. At the treasurer's office the clerks were kept busy in paying the interest on the

The other offices in the court house are not affected by the 1st of April business; and at noon to-day the corridors were empty of

everything but sale bills and candidate

FURTHER CHANGES AND REMOVALS. John Brock, who has been steward at the county almshouse for many years, retired from that office to-day and was succeeded by George Worst, of Salisbury township, D. M. Zellers succeeds B. Frank Barr as watchman at the prison; C. S. Groff Harry Cloud as boss shoemaker, and Charles Eby goes on duty as baker at the prison.

SOME APRIL FOOLS. He was walking up South Prince street about 7 o'clock this morning with a market basket and a butter kettle on his arm. Butcher Draude, knowing that the fore-week sount of the regular day being April 1st, asked George where he was going.
"To market, Butch; but I guess I am

'I'm sure you are. Just one day." It then dawned upon good-natured George Diller, jr., that his wife had imposed a First of April joke upon him. He turned and retraced his steps slowly, and as his friends approached each inquired

of the price of butter, eggs, etc. THE SMALL BOY AT IT.

There was the usual number of victims, to the wiles of the small boy, who lays worthless packages and bogus coins and paper-stuffed pocketbooks temptingly in the way of passers-by, and jeered them loudly as April fools when they were caught in the act of lifting the supposed prizes. Perhaps the most numerous class of April

fools were those who like Mr. Diller market. A few country dealers came in with their marketing only to find the market houses closed against them, and later scores of citizens with baskets on arm wended their way to the market house to lay in their usual supplies, and were loudly laughed at by their wiser neighbors. In many cases good-natured people cautioned their neigh-bors who were on their way to market not to go, as the market was closed, but they only shrugged their shoulders and said "you can't make an April fool of me."

THE LUNCH BOUTE CLOSED. On account of the large crowd in town and the well-known capacity of some of those who were on the march, free lunch was not served at many of the saloons. Those who usually feed there were sadly disap-pointed when they entered the door to find that they had drawn a blank.

One saloon man put out his usual excellent lunch, and by 11 o'clock the plates looked as those in attendance had been playing cassino with them and made a sweep at every play. The most of the saloons, however, and espe-cially those in the centre of the city, did a big

PATENT MEDICINE VENDER STOPPED. Dr. Campbell started in seiling his worm

medicine in Centre Square this morning, but he was promptly stopped by a policeman. The city ordinance does not allow anyone to sell patent medicines on the street, and the mayor directed the officers to enforce the ordinance to-day.

some of the Rural Folk Handling Their Money

Many amusing and interesting sights could be witnessed on the streets, and county cople were not at all particular where they did their business. Men could be seen on door steps quietly looking over their books and paying each other money. One men took his station on a fire plug and settled a great many of his accounts for the year with neighbors, who came along. The alleys were also utilized and those in the The alleys were also utilized, and those in the centre of the city, although full of mud, served as counting rooms for farmers and others who might have used gum boots at the finish. Nearly all the hotels have been crowded all day and every available space was used as a desk by the busy people. The large saloons, where there are plenty of tables, were favorite resorts for those who desired to write notes and draw checks or receipts. It was not an uncommon sight to receipts. It was not an uncommon sight to see a man sitting at a table with a glass of beer in one hand and a pen in the other, busily engaged in dispatching business.

A SIDEWALK COLLISION. This forenoon two young ladies were walking along at the corner of Orange and North Queen streets, when they met an awkwardlooking country man, who was in a great hurry, as though he was getting away from a man whom he had promised to pay to-day. He dashed into one of the young women, knocking her down upon a water-soaked pavement. She was covered with mud when she arose; and by that time the gallant "Sei Schwamper" was a square away, unmindful that anything had happened. The girls were greatly disgusted, but were compelled to laugh at the impudence of the locomotive that struck them

A STOVE SMASHED. While removing the household goods of R. A. Neudorf from his late home on South Prince street, this morning, one of the teams ran off and a stove bouncing out of the wagon was broken to pieces. The runaway was stopped at Hazel street.

DETAINED IN PHILADELPHIA. oluble Emma Frasch Talks About an

Irged Laucaster Robbery. From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Last evening while Officer Price, of the Twentieth District, was standing at Twenty second and Market streets, he was approached by a rather neatly-dressed young woman, who asked him whereshe could get lodging for the night. While talking to him she speke of a robbery which she said had occurred in Lancaster, Pa., in which a man had been relieved of a considerable amount of cronsy in a bouse of ill-fairs. She seemed conny in a bouse of ill-fame. She seemed to know so much about the matter that the officer took see to the station. Before morning the prisoner was taken with six, ressing from one to an other, to the number of twenty. Tuesday morning, in answer to a telegram, Chief of Police Haines, of Lancaster, said there had been no robbery such as the woman taiked of, and that she was well known in that city as a dissolute character. She is still at the station house.

The woman arrested is Emma Frasch, and she is well-known in rolice circles in this city. She has been arrested and committed many times for drunkenness and disorderly offense being 90 days in the county prison. During the past year she made her home on the Welsh mountains. Emma has the habit of telling police officers wild stories, and it is only a few weeds ago that she told Officer Barnhold where he could capture Abe

Kahoe Waives Hearings on Forgery Charges Alderman Fordney designated 11 o'clock this morning as the hour for the hearing of John Kahoe, the young man from Martic township, who was arrested for forging a number of notes. Before that hour, however Kahoe sent word to the alderman that l waived hearings in all the cases, and commit ments were sent to the county prison to detain him in that institution until the April court. There are six charges against Kahos and the prosecutors are as follows: George J. Bockius for forging a note for \$150; Dr. L. M. Bryson, a note for \$150; E. H. Kauff man, a note for \$120; Amos Smith, a note for \$150; Samuel Tennis, a note for 100 and Jacob Kunkle, a note for \$180. The names of Ellen Kahoe, Peter Carroll and James Dougherty were forged to the above notes, and in all the cases he gave them in payment for horse

gave them in payment for horses purchased. Committed For Three Days. John Munn, Joseph Allen and Harry Wilon, arrested on Tuesday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, by Officer Barnhold, was given a hearing by Alderman Deen last evening. The complaint was made by resi-dents of the vicinity of Frederick and Ship-

pen streets. The alderman committed them or three days each.

Honorably Discharged. Harry Zell and Hiram Witmyer, the

oung men who were arrested for breaking into the store of Harry Reiner, on North Duke street, and stealing a lot of harness were given a hearing by Alderman Deen, las evening. There was no evidence to connect the accused with the theft and they were hon orably discharged.

John Henry has entered bail for a hearing before Alderman Barr, to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by D. C. Brod-

At the Station House. Seventeen lodgers were accommodated at the station house last night. They were discharged this morning.
Six lights were reported as not burning

last night. Last evening the colored people held a arge ball in the skating rink at Middletown It was under the management of Henry Clark, George Prindle, George Williams, Ed. Clark and others. About fifteen ladie and gentlemen from this city were present. Previous to the dancing a cake-walk was and gentlemen from this city were present.

Previous to the dancing a cake-walk was held, and the Lancaster people got away with all the prizes. The first, a fine cake, was won by Ed. Clark, of the Grape hotel, who had Miss Martha Fells for a partner; Albert Wilson and Mary Carson took second prize. The dancing was kept up until a reasonable hour, and the Lancaster people returned at

5:25 this morning.

George Burton, the colored porter, who leads the fashion of his race in this city, was unable to attend the ball owing to pressing

Notes of Court Proceedings.

At Tuesday afternoon's session of court the avern license of William H. Deichler was transferred to William Balz and the restaurant license of Michael Brecht to Edward Deisly.

The record in the contested will case
The record in the contested and or

Gen. A. D. Dittmar was prepared and certi-fied to the United States circuit court, at Philadelphia, which begins on Monday next.

The court granted a hotel license to David
Bear, of West Earl township. Mr. Bear kept
hotel for a number of years, but allowed his license to lapse a year ago.

After the transaction of some other unimportant current business, court adjourned to Saturday, April 18th, at 10 a.m.

Dan Moore, who is a candidate for recorder,

has put out a "yaller" card which takes the

cake. It contains the brilliant military

record of the candidate, which is almost as long as the history of the United States. On the upper left hand corner of the card is a picture of a soldier, which resembles a member of a country band. A man has been busily employed placing the cards in every public place in the city. When Ben Longnecker and Ed Reinhold find this out they will have to go one better.

From the Oxford Press.

Our milkmen, John Wade and John Moore, reduced milk from eight to six cents per quart on Monday. THE SUSQUEHANNA.

LITTLE OR NO DAMAGE APPRENENDED FROM THE ICE BREAK-UP.

The Ice Between Chiques and the P. R. Bridge Slightly Moved-Another Movement This Afterpoon-Private Grauley Hoping for a Light Sentence.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. COLUMBIA, April J. — At 4 p. m. yesterday, the ice between Chiques P. R. R. bridge, at Columbia, or rather that portion lying in close proximity to the east bank, began moving. As soon as the fact was reported, our streets became alive with persons hurrying to the Reading & Columbia coal shutes, where a good view of the proceedings could be obtained. For an hour a hundred pair of watchful eyes gazed upon the dense mass of ice which covers the Susquehanna between the dam and bridge and every mo-ment it was expected to break up, caused by, as was at first believed, the up river ice. But it was either too firm to give way, or else the ice shoved against it had not sufficient force to cause it to break. The former was probably the cause, as the up river ice which floated against, was turned shorewards, and filled the channel along the Laneaster county side, from the end of the Locust street crossing to above the bridge. Then the movement stopped. The only ice that moved was that stated above.

A report from Chiques said the ice had not given way at that place nor at Marietta, but the river was rising rapidly. Between Har-risburg and Bainbridge, the river is clear, except a small body along both shores. Reports from points between Columbia and Port Deposit state that all is quiet and little

or no danger is apprehended from the ice break-up. A large flood may result disas-trously. At several places the ice has broken, trously. At several places the ice has broken, and after moving several hundred feet stopped. Only one gorge of any proportion lies between Columbia and Port Deposit, and that is below Turkey Hill, but that is so rotten that the least force will cause it to go to

ing away. This morning there was an open channel near each shore, and it was supposed that during the day the ice would pass out of the narrow neck in which it was packed.

A special telephone message to the INTELLIGENCER, this afternoon, reports that the ice began to move again at 1 p. m. News from Private Grauley. Private John Grauley, of Co. C, of Colum-

ois, has written to his brother George from the Baltimore county jail, saying he would probably receive his trial this week. The sheriff has informed him that his sentence will undoubtedly be light, as the only charge against him is for assault. The Northern Central railroad company entered suit is instead of the conductor, whom he thrashed. He is kindly treated, and notes his situation as easy as possible. Notes About Town.

C. C. Kauffman has disposed of 20 shares of Keely stove company stock at \$50 per

open at Richards' book store on Thursday morning. Reserved seats are selling rapidly for the Harris opera company. Though to-day is the great moving day, but

few changes in residence are being made.

Dr. C. F. Markel has two fine windows in his drug store. They contain rabbits, mice and beautifully colored eggs. John Deitz, of York county, will open the gigar business at his new home on South ront street. Eleven hams and twenty odd chicken

were stelen from Farmer Shenk, resid ng near Mountville, early yesterday morn As a wagon, loaded with a "moving"

turned the corner at Second and Walnu streets, this morning, a barrel of flour fell off the vehicle and burst open. Yesterday Henry Westerman purchased from Alf. C. Bruner, attorney for Jacob C Garber, the frame dwelling house, situate t New Second and Maple streets, for \$1,200 The conductor of a west bound freight train this morning, a mile west of Mountville, discovered a rock, weighing about two tons on the P. R. R. tracks. But little delay was

caused by its removal.

The following officers were elected last wening by Chiquesalunga tribe, No. 39, L. Prophet-Edward Harsh.

Sachem—John McIntyre

Senior Sagamore—John Deitzel. Junior Sagamore—John Kline, Rep. to Great Council—Wm. R. Meckley.

LOWER END NEWS.

Clipped and Condensed from the Oxford

"Press. Wm. Miller moves from Colerain, and B. Frank Taylor, from Little Britain into Oxtord.

Clifford Cook, Little Britain, is building a new tenant house for his tobacco raiser, George Rubincam. Abner C. Wood, of Little Britain, recently old eigh teen head of steers and a yoke of oxen. The steers averaged over 1,600 pounds each and sold for 61% cents. The oxen weighed 5,650 pounds and brought 7 cents. When John Holmes, of Colerain, stepped out upon his rear porch Wednesday morn-

ing he saw a number of crows in the garden. Presently he heard a tinking sound and on closer investigation discovered one of the crows had a tiny bell attached to its neck. The last parlor concert of the season will be held at the residence of Mr. Joseph White Colerain, on the evening of April 7th. "Th Songs of Seven" and "Samantha's Artemas

Gallery," with several additional picture will be part of the programme. DEATH OF THE PAMOUS DRENNEN CAT. The old cat belonging to the Drennen family, of Fulton, died recently at the extreme age of 26. On the day of her death the poor puss walked from the kitchen down into the cellar and lay down on the floor and diedliterally of old age, as she had no sickness. She was always a good mouser as long as she lived. Her last kitten was born last summer and it is estimated that she has been the mother of 175 kittens. She was born on the old Elias Pennington property, near Pleasant Grove, in 1853. She died at the res-idence of Elim Charles, Fulton township, having been left there by Samuel Drennen when he moved away from the place.

CUST OF RUNNING THE STATE. The Items that Will Aggregate a Total of

The general appropriation bill will, it is understood, be reported to the House this week. The appropriations committee have referred the details of the bill to a sub-committee, consisting of Lafferty, Vogdes, Brown, Bates and Woodward. not finally agreed upon, the bill may be expected to fix the expenses of the several state departments for 1885 and 1886 as fol-

Public grounds, 1885 and 1886. Carpets and furniture..... The total amount for expenses legislature is not determined, because the mileage accounts are still unsettled. The other items assume a session of 150 days, and some of the amounts are: Salaries of Senators.
Stationery of Senators.
Postage of Senators.
Postage of Senators.
Postage on Legislative Record for Senators.
Salaries of Representatives.
Stationery of Representatives.
Postage of Representatives.
Salaries of officers and employes, of the House.

31,700 The one mile race between Frank Lutz and Frank Heline was the attraction at the Mannerchor rink on Tuesday evening. The race was won by Lutz in 3:24.

INHALING GAS FOR EIGHTEEN HOURS.

The Dreadful Situation in Which a Lancastria Was Found in Reading. From the Reading Times. Monday afternoon Abraham Adler, of Laneasier, registered at the Keystone house the same as he has done for the past ten years. He is a man of apparently fifty years of age wears a beard and is a Hebrew. His calling is that of a traveling man for a large whole ale hosiery and notion house of Philadelphia. Retiring at ten o'clock Monday night nothing more was heard of him until four o'clock vesterday afternoon, when he was found in bed in a dying condition and totally

unconscious from the effects of breathing gas, which came from a two foot bur aer hear the bed turned on a full head.

From what can be learned the supposition is that Mr. Adler either turned off the gas and then turned it on again, or else the flame became extinguished by a draft of wind un-noticed by him. The discovery was made by one of the housekeepers. Having tried by one of the housekeepers. by one of the housekeepers. Having the door a number of times during the in order to make up the room, she finally placed a chair in the hall and looked through the transom, detecting a strong smell of gas. Giving the information at the office, Mr. Eli W. Fox and a porter went up to investigate. They broke open the door and found Mr. Adler lying upon the bed in the condition

Dr. J. B. Sterley was immediately sum-moned and applied the usual remedies, under which the unfortunate man slowly returned to consciousness. At ten o'clock on Tuesday night he could speak and answered intelli-gently the questions put to him. Telegrams unnouncing the serious condition of Adler were sent to a brother at Lancaster, Mr. Scott Adler, who will be on to-day. Mr. Adler has a wife, and a daughter eighteen years of age, living in Lancaster, and they have been apprised of his nearness to death. In order to administer medicine his jaws had to be pried open. Improvement was but slow during the night, and it will be a long while before he fully recovers, and his condition is such that he may never regain per-fect health. When discovered the man had been breathing the gas eighteen hours.

A dispatch received at noon from Mr Scott Adler, states that his father is getting along favorably, and that they expect him to be sufficiently recovered by to-morrow to re urn to Lancaster. Dead From a Strange Disease

John Patton, aged 64 years, an upright citien, died at Loag's Corner, Berks county, Sunday morning, after a few days' illness of an affliction resembling shaking palsy. Deceased was a bachelor, a suddle and harness maker by trade which he followed to his last liness. On Tuesday of last week while working in his shop, he was attacked with a severe pain in the heel and suddenly began to trem-ble and shake and had it not been that a neighbor assisted him from the house to his bed, he would have fallen to the fleor, and probably died there alone. Dr. Woddrop was called in and gave him all the Woddrop was called in and gave him an the attention he could, while the neighbors were very kind to the old gentleman and attended to his wants day and night. Deceased was a son of Sauncel Patton, of Cernaryon, Lan-caster county, long since deceased. Two six-

son of Samuel Faiton, of Cernaryon, Lan-caster county, long since deceased. Two six-ters and one brother survive him. Under-taker Weaver, of Morgantown, removed the corpse to the residence of deceased's brother-in-law, Lehman Hoffman, in Cernaryon, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday at 10 o'cleck. Interment in the Styer burying ground, on the ferm of Peter Styer burying ground on the farm of Peter Styer, in Carnarvon, Lancaster county, north from Churchtown. Death of Miss Lizzie Hubert. Miss Lizzie Hubert, youngest daughter William Hubert, residing at No. 231 West

Orange street, died last night. Deceased resided in this city all her life, attended the resided in this city all her life, attended the public schools and graduated from the high school in the class of 1873. When about preparing herself to teach school she contracted a pulmonary complaint, and that caused her death. She had a large circle of friends and acquaintances who will be pained to tearn of her decease in the prime of young woman-head.

Died in Washington Mrs. Louise Feltman, a daughter of the late Henry Franke, died in Washington, a day or two ago, aged about 28 years. She had many friends in this city.

From the New York Sun. Tree planting is in some respects one of he noblest acts that humanity is capable of The man who plants trees becomes a public benefactor. He doesn't work so much for his wn benefit as for that of others. The chances for his pains. Other men will, though, For that reason tree planters ought to be revered and esteemed by those who come after them and profit by their labors.

Marriage in India.

In India it costs more to get married than to die. Expensive presents are bestowed, and the parents of he bride are often impoverished for life by the dowry which they give the bride. When a great wedding takes place troops of beggars and priests appear, and they must not be sent away empty-handed.

At a recent marriage, 10,000 people were sumptuously fed and presented with cloth-

THE LEGISLATURE. Bill Introduced in the House Affecting Banks Having No Capital Stock-Senate

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 1 .- In the House Snodgrass, of Allegheny, introduced a bill requiring savings banks and other instituions having no capital stock to pay five per cent, on dividends or interest paid to its depositors and an annual three-mill tax on mortgages, bonds and investments over and above the amount of its deposits and other liabilities. Bills were favorably reported reieving companies engaged in the manufacture of iron and its products from tax on their capital stock, and dividends; prohibiting street railway companies from laying or relaying "T" rails; to prevent the adulteration of milk. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for a national encampment site was negatively reported. Bills were defeated allowing grocers to sell intoxicating liquors in quantities less than a quart, and requiring the names of petitioners for liquor ticenses to be published. The bill to allow the chief clerks and other officers of the legislature, paid per annum, daily pay for special sessions on the basis of the compensation received for services at a regular session of one hundred days was amended by Christman, of Franklin, to extend this pro rato compensation to days after the session of one hun-dred days. The bill as amended was passed second reading. If the proposed law had been sustained in 1883, the chiefclerks would have received \$8,000 each, and the journal and reading clerks about \$5,000 each.

In the Senate the House bill authorizing contracts to be made for the lighting of the public buildings and grounds by electric light was passed finally. Nearly the entire ession was devoted to consideration of bills on second reading.

ASPINWALL IN ASHES.

The Insurgents Burn It to Escape Capture by Government Proops.

WASHINGTON, April 1—The following dispatch from Commander Kane, of the Galena, has just been received by the secretary of the navy: "Aspinwall is in asher Burned by insurgents to escape capture by the government troops. The Pacific mail dock railroad property on the north end of the island and the canal property at Crispol

are the only buildings saved. "The shipping is safe, I have all my force on shore protecting property. My ship crowded with refugees; thousands are desti-tute and without shelter."

Russia Accepts England's Propo-LONDON, April L.-The Patt Mal. Gazette this afternoon states Russia's answer to England's proposal on the Afghan question amounts to a cordial acceptance of the propo-

sals as made by Earl Granville, British

GENERAL (

A DECIDED CI VOE FOR THE VE AT FIFE O'C CK THIS MORN

His Family and Fears for the orst Expressed-By toms of Hiendition - An An

Hear the Trouble NEW YORK, A 1 L-9:30 A. M. Grant is grown thickening, but t

WO CENT

weaker. His throain trouble is we fears that he is heart. His phy at any time. THE CHAS NEW YORK, A L-10:10 A. M.o'clock this more Gen. Grant too ous turn, and Dr

elieved the end

the day. Medie also being g Mrs. Grant, who become very n LOST ALL VER OF SPRECH NEW YORK, A L-10:30 a. m.-to be in a very lo ported at the hor

dition. THE WEARNES NEW YORK, A 1.-- 11:30 n. m.-- 5 Chaffee states th Gen. Grant this n

members of his fa

attendance.

were sent for. I

Senator Chaffee

row, but the do

he sudden weak ning was the result affection of the h HE REAL At 9:45, Dr. No an left the house. aid the general tion, but the stre erenity of his m

are wonderful. 'clock the genen cious and comp At 12:25 p. m. (eral Badeau left Ge Unprivate dispatch While there rant's house to the telegraph was very low and he may die in an that General G: sinking rapidly : or may live three four days. " I'm tting up all the the eral," said he, "; cept at long inter a little time." H a surrounded by

HIS DISEAS NEW YORK, telegraphed to t the effect that the consultation of the physicians of Ger d Grant, thin afternoon, it was doubtful it his throat was in a couds tion to be examinbut that if it could be in oubtful if any good result condition, it was would follow, be use the disease of the throat is regarde as beyond the control of

y, and Dr. Dough

FEARS HE WILL NOT LIVE UNTIL MOANING. 2:15 P. M.-In r ponse to an inquiry Col. atated, "Father is very Fred Grant, has feeble and I think tling. I hardly thouk he will get through t

BATTLES ED BURNED.

The Indians Kin . WINNIPEG, Man. April L-A dis ceived at 12:30 a. n. freun Battie that Indian Instructors James Pa George E. Applegacia of Eagle H. - and two settlers have been billed by the indians. The set or soming work of horses, wager and loads. Other comfage in from d stant settlements titute condition, and are collecting racks where all are awaiting her have plenty of provisions there are reported to be going toward Clark's Crossing to cut the telegraph ways. The tion from Battles of be broken to-morrow. The Indians in Western Manitobs are show-

ing signs of disquet and will probably Join THE TOWN OF PATTERFORD DURKED. The latest disperch received from Battleford last night brie announces the killing

of ten citizens and No particulars. ST. PAUL, Min April L.-A special to the Dispatch fro Whinipeg says: The Stonys and Creel yesterday in the a to on Battleford. They killed James Payr and George Applegarth, farm instructors. ed burned a large number All the buildings in of settlers' house Battleford were allaged and burned. it is expected Big Bear's band and the Fort ett Indians will also oin in the rebell Big Bear, with 800 warors is with Riel

1000 armed men but no field pieces. 15 is

not known when sen. Middleton will order Wednesday's 1 sidential Nominations WASHINGTON, April L-The president to eo Knott, of Maryland, day nominated A. to be second ass ant postmaster general. He also sent in a rember of names to be postn John A. Showalter, a Latrobe, and John

trose, Pa.

R. Raynsford, at Mon Among the non Senate to-day, wa hat of William to be postmaster a New Castle, Pr

who is now said is have

TURKET'S M. ISTER OF FINANCE Driven From His O

April 1.- The CONSTANTINGS ment is in arrears months pay, anto-day the me gathered to the n uber of two thous the office of the minister of fina pushing past th manded their hund's pay from ister. Police wer alled and tried turned on th and forced them etire. The fina ister then made a xcuse for not p deeming his men, but the wor

expe

min-

tion unsatisfactor escaped by jumpi out the winde CINCINNATI, April L-Th works of Emery on took fire to-lay. fire started in the astern portion. candle manufa turo was structure, where carried on. Two walls with bon doors into three sections. The divide the buildiceeded in confiring the tire department section, where from 100 engaged, many of them flames to the east to 150 employes w ore thrown into a panie, being girls. The removed. The lass will but were all safe

reach from \$80,00 ex-Alderman Deed. April L.—Ex-Alderman A Philadelp PHILADELPHI James McColgar ed this morning at his

residence. pril i.-Colonel James engineer, died here his An Aged Ci HARRISBURG, Worrall, a civil morning, aged e ity-one years.

Decrease in WASHINGTON. the public debt fo

Berlin, April observed to-day throughout the e WEATH

000.

pril L.-For the generally for WASHINGTON Atlantic states, temperature in sc winds, shifting t