e 2 and su VOLUME XXI-NO. 188. LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL change the laws," said Sullivan nodded by way of reply, and the eight which the Bostonian offer oon afterward McCaffrey mov y Sullivan's side, and the two pocasional words. THEY MET IN COURT. HENRY G. PEARSON. THE RIVER NOW SEARLY CLEAR. THE SULLITAN-WCAFFARY SPARRING dy Belloved That so Special D CONTEST PREVENTED. Was Done in the Break-Up-An Emban ment That Was Yory Sadily Washed. WHAT THE PUGILIETS SAY. Buil for the pugilists was entered by Daniel L. Dawson and Tim Maher. In conversa-tion with a reporter Suilivan said : "I am sorry the fight is off. I have been put to a great deal of expense coming here and train-ing. The public has a vrong impression about ma. They think that if I hit a man with gloves I am Hable to kill bim. That is wrong. I never knew a man yet to be hurt with gloves. McCaffrey has seen as many bouts as I have, and he will say the same thing. I never said I was going to knock McCaffrey out in the second round. I am sur I never used such an expression. I may and I may not, but I think I would be able to hold my own." At this juncture it was suggested that a pace might be obtained in Camdeu to have be contest. "What I Go to Jersey !" exclaimed the WRAT THE PUGILISTS SAT rest of the Pagilints for an An of the Peace - The Scoup In Columnia, April 3.-The Sun igo Fell's Court Room-How the Sluggers Tool: the Decision. is, this morning, clear of ice h isburg and Columbia, eremi river is, this m Harrisburg and Columbia, ercepting an occasional small gorge, from which, however, no danger can occur. The two large gorges on the data sill remain, but are greatly re-duced in size, fully one-half of them having been washed away during last night. The dam has not been finanged, as can be seen from the shore. The river shore from the dam to the P. R. R. bridge is one mass of mud, while here and there are piled high cakes of ics. Between the points just named remains a large body of ice, but it is gradually break-ing to cakes and wearing away, so it will do no injury. long-talked-of contest between John lilvan and Dominick McCaffrey, in leiphis, was nipped in the bud, Thurs-ternoon by Judge Fell placing each of incipals under \$5,000 bail to auswer the of conspiracy and \$5,000 additional to he peace. The bail was subsequently d to \$5,000 each upon the men promisber duced to \$5,000 each upon the men promis-g the court that they would not appear at dustrial Art hall last night and spar four unds. The effect of these proceeding re-ited in the fight being declared off and a so to the principals of about \$10,000 which, was confidently expected, would have en taken in at the box office. Joseph K. Wheeler, a member of the ('iti-na' Representative committee of Philadel-ita, a permanent organization practically presenting nearly every Christian denomi-dion in the city, made as affidavit in which hn L. Sullivan, Dominick McCaffrey, thy Sheppard, Alf Lunt and Billy O'Brien re charged with a compiracy to set up and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ing to cakes and wearing a way is in a long of the bridge is said, and every pier is clear of ice, as is also the river from this point to Chiques, excepting a few small gorges. Several trees on Big and Little islands have been broken down. The canal outlet is clear of ice and water, and has escaped all damage. M AN EMBANKMENT BADLY WASHED. States and a to At Star Rock, on the Columbia & Port Deposit ratiroad, the embankment has been so badly washed that trains are not allowed Patay Sheppard, Air Lunt and Billy O'Brien were charged with a conspiracy to set up and maintain a puglistic context on which divers wagers had been made. In consequence thereof District Altorney Graham asked Judgo Fell to issue his warrant for the arrest of the above named persons, and the warrant was accordingly issued. so hadly washed that trains are not allowed to pass over it : in fact, freight traffic has for the time being beat asspended, while pas-sengers are transferred on each side of the wash-out. The damage was done yrsterday about noon, when the channel at Turkey lill, referred to in last evening's INTELLI-tors, became blocked and gorged, and the water backing soon covered the tracks of only with water but ice as well. The chamba wreckers removed the latter. The fourther danger is farred at Columbia, wen though great bodies of ice and water re-main north. Before the latter water has reached Columbia its strength will be gong-while the up river floods are not of sufficient interstops to cause the river at Columbia to rise higher than yesterday. Hundreds of risitors came to Columbia yesterday and to day, the majority being from York and latters. RECENTLY APPOINTED AND CONFIRM. ED POSTMASTER OF NEW YORK. gas, i ion That Created Some Surpris Rising From an Humble Clerkship to the THE PRINCIPALS IN COURT. Head of the New York Postoffice.

The principals and their friends were astounded when they near tout they to Mayor been asked to stop the fight. Owing to Mayor

Smith's refusal to interfere it was thought until Thursday morning, that the men would surely come together. Judge Fell fixed 3 o'clock as the bour for the hearing, but it was an hour later when the proceedings began. -The court room was owded. There was not a spare inch of space

crowded. There was not a spare inch of space to be found anywhere. The principals sat directly behind their counsel, A. S. L. Shields, Thomas J. Dichi and James H. Heverin. Billy O'Brien, Patay Sheppard, Charley Mitchell, Jere Dunn (of Chicago, the slayer of Elliott), John H. Chark, Select Councilman Thomas J. Ryan, All Lunt and a bost of other celebrities were packed together within the railing. Mayor Smith occupied a seat close to District Attorney Graham. Judges Arnold, Yerkes and Fineletter were present on the bench. Within the memory of the oldest tipstaff no such gathering had over been seen in that court before. In anticipation of the crowd police officers were detailed to assist the court officers in maintaining order. Richard J. Dobblins, the owner of Industrial Art, hall, left the court house after he had given his testimony. He said that he feit the walls shake and that he did not consider it safe to remain.

waits shake and the state of the court house was The street in front of the court house was packed with people who were unable to gain admission to the building. They remained there for several hours, hoping to get a look at the puglists.

Several witnesses were examined, among them Philip J. Guiger, a stalwart police offi-cer, who testified that he visited Sullivan at Renz park on last Saturday. He had no talk with Sullivan at last with S

"Did he say he expected to knock Mc-Caffrey out in two rounds ?" asked Mr. Gra-"He said he could do it. He didn't say he would do it."

"He said be could do it. He didn't say he would do it." "Did he say that he would not do it in the first round, but that he would do it in the wecond round ?" "He didn't say that he would do it," re-peated the witness; "he only said he could do it. I said : 'Do you think you can win ?" and he said he thought he could do him up. He didn't say he would knock him out." Frederick A. Banker, of Pinkerton's de-tactive agency, testified that he received a letter from Billy O'Brien relative to the fight. The district attorney steadfastly refused to

Henry G. Pearson is forty-two years old.

UN THE BAGS.

Games Played Yesterday by Winter-Stiffened Men-A Good Showing. Yesterday the Quaker City club, of Phila-delphia, played their first game, with the League team of that city, and was shut out by the score of 7 to 0. Daily, of last season's Harrisburg team, pitched for the League and struck fifteen out, allowing but one hill to be made off him. Weidel and Quinton were

made off him. Weidel and Quinton were the battery of the Quakers, and Holland played third base. In New York, after an exciting game the Mets defoated the Yale by 5 to 2, and in Washington the Nationals were defeated by Brooklyn by 12 to 8. Johnny West, of Wilmington, who backed the strong club of that place last year, is not tired of base ball yet. He wants to locate a club in that city, and a movement is now on foot to transfer the Quaker City club to that place and put it in the Eastern League. It would take the place of the Monumen-tals, about which there is a squabble. To day the arbitration committee meets in Philadelphia. Much important business will be brought before the body, but the most in-forest attaches to the effort being made by Mr. Lucas, of St. Louis, to have the reserve jumpers reinstated. Mr. Lucas is expected to atten d the meeting with his attorney, and

jumpers reinstated. Mr. Lucas is expected to attend the meeting with his attorney, and counsel has been retained by several of the blacklisted players. The question of the right of the Eastern League to a cluk in Baltimore will cause a long discussion, and the ultimate decision is yet in doubt. The Eastern League officials claim to have a strong case, and they have threatened to withdraw from the national agreement if it is decided against them. James McCormick, of the Quaker City club, signed with the Jersey City club. Jake Goodman left this morning for Tren-ton, where he will play first base. The club meets the Philadelphias to-morrow

He has been connected with the postoffice of New York since October, 1860, excepting for a short time. His first position was the un-promisingly humble one of stamper and dis-tributor of letters. The late General Dix Harry R. Ruby a railroader. residing on

a short time. This first position was the un-promisingly humble one of stamper and dis-tributor of letters. The late General Dix gave him the appointment, which proved to be an exceedingly good start in life. After plodding along in what most people would thus, irksome detail, until the summer of 1953, the lost his position. In October, 1954, he was made assistant clerk on the New York & Wathington railway postofice line, from which the was advanced to be clerk, had beamde of the arrive. On the 1st of Feh-had beamde of the arrive. On the 1st of Feh-had beamde of the arrive daughter he sub-renzy, 1974, the same year. In November, 1975, the Parace was made pileg assistant presently married, was appointed postmaster of its of the same year. In November, 1976, the Parace was made pileg assistant presently married, was appointed postmaster of its of the same year. In November, 1976, the Parace was made pileg assistant presently married, was appointed postmaster of its of the same year. In November, 1976, the Parace was made pileg assistant postmaster. On March 25, 100, 100 succeeded had inistration renews the appointment. This, by no means exciting record, is all that is necessary to mate in biographical de-tail of the man who is the succeeded figure. The complexion is fair in is hair and moustache are brown, and his friends venue is good-looking. He is exceed-ingly courteous and alfable, a gentleman whom it is pleasant to meet whether in busi-ness of in societ. The appointment suggests some remnis-fences of the much-vexed question of civil postofice. Postmaster James drew up rules governing appointments there, in May 1876, These were approved by President Hayes and Postmaster General Key. They pro-vided competitive examinations for ap-pointments of the lowest grade, and that wascancies should be filled by regular-pointments of the lowest grade, and that wascancies should be filled by regular-pointments of the lowest grade, and that wascancies should be filled by regular-pointments of the nexel highest

His Personal- Appearance.

if he showed a better record than the lowest man in that class, he should take his place. A few interesting figures may as ist the reader to form some conception of the im-mense amount of business supprintended by Mr. Pearson. Two million letters, more or less, are received and distributed from the New York postoffice every week day. The weight of postal matter, including news-papers, etc., daily disposed of in that vast structure, is from fro to 180 tons. Nearly one-tenth of the total postoffice business done by the government is transacted in New York, the postoffice of which realizes a revenue of about three million dollars a year. Endneuty Wise.

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A. Smeych, Snyder, Spurfer, Warfel, kersham, Levergood, president. Ir. Evans, from the finance committee, ented the following bills, which were reference reference S. Gates, teaching night school six this, \$165; A. R. Stamy, ditto, five and arter months, \$42.50; W. H. Levergood, A; \$22.50; Ida M. Lind, ditto, five and s- months, \$517.50; Henrietts R. Harkins, a, half month, \$12.50; John H. Jordan, tor, extra work, \$10; R. M. Morrow, ki achools, \$2.67; Levi Powi, repairs at sol, \$11.55; F. Lewis Noll, 1 doz. brooms, i, Lancaster Gaslight and Fuel company, \$20.20. r. Evans also presented the following es- te of receipts and expenditures for the ing school year: MATED RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITORES Are Board of Directors of Common Schools Amouter City: or receipts and expenditures of the ols for the coming year, with thirty so on bundred dollars valuation : Extinator scentre. and expenditures of the ols for the coming year, with thirty so on bundred dollars valuation : Extinator scentre.<	High Schools. J. P. McCankey Miss S. H. Bundell W. H. Levergood R. S. Gates "G. B. Huber. "G. B. Huber. "G. B. Huber. "Miss E. Powers "G. B. Huber. "Miss M. Paimer "H. S. Complet. "Miss M. Paimer "H. F. Finger "L. Neeper "L. Neeper "L. Neeper "A. C. Rathvon. S. Dongler. "M. M. Musselman "Stanley. "E. Green. "A. C. Rathvon. S. Dongler. "M. K. Clifton We Stanley. "E. Baser "C. Lichty. "K. Clifton Nus C. O. Spindler. "K. Burning "L. Marshall "M. Zugereber. "K. Bundell "M. J. Bruning "L. Marshall M. J.			dermie syringe had now he will spond living. The arity calless could ment that the part much stronger. As rising sun, the hom- vising s
ROBERT A. EVANS, A. OBLENDER, JOHN OCHS. motion the matter of selling the Sher- trict school lot was placed in the hands i committee on buildings and grounds, present to act. Evans stated that Henry Hariman, y committee as a send his two boys to in this city. Mr. Hariman is not a set of the city but he owns property and thinks he ought to have the priv- to sending the boys to these mayins bools of his district are closed and the schools are open. Mr. Evans moved ission be given. Wickersham said that under the school	books, moveniencing the pupils Dr. Herr, from the committee on text books, moved that copies of Adler's German bictionary and Harper's Latin Dictionary be purchased for the Girls' High school. Menselary Johnston reported that, in ac- cordance with instructions given by the amendments adopted to the rules and regu- lations since 1880, and would in a few days send copies to directors and teachers. On motion of Mr. Bretaman, the commit- te on buildings and grounds was instructed to have a new closet made for Miss Sharp's books and the Mark 1995 books and			And Joined the control Naming 200 and and Int the great part Aspin will of Monda TAMAI Aspin will of Monda TAMAI The British Now A Where the Laemy s LoyDox, April 3. Asim at 2 o'clock this is in flames. The B the place was one kill THE BATTLI SUAKIM April 3. menced the advance to ing and found the ere

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The district attorney steadfastly refused to make the letter public, but those who read it say that it contained particulars of the "con-ditions under which the police authorities were willing to allow the match to proceed." The letter is said to make extremely rich were willing to allow the match to proceed." The letter is said to make extremely rich reading. After the proceedings in court Sul-livan said : "O'Brien hasn't two ounces of sense, or he wouldn't have written that letter. It will never be given to the public because & reflects on certain city officials." Other witnesses were examined, but nothing of importance elicited.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL.

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JUDGE FELL'S BEMARES.

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OFFICER BARNHOLD'S PISTOL.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. As a political move it will soon be evi-dent that the nomination of Mr. Pearson was eminently wise.

Installation of Officers. The following officers of Conestoga Coun-cli No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M. were duly installed by District Dep. H. C. Biggs, as-sited by P. C., Wm. H. McComsey : P. Councillor.-H. B. Ammon. C.-Geo, M. Gardner, W. T. Robinson. A. R. Sec.-H. J. Baurer. Warden-A. C. Wilson. Conductor-Geo, B. Brown. Inside Sen.-Sam'I Unger. This council, although composed mostly of young men, is well managed financially and otherwise, as the report of the trustees for the term ending March 26, ISSS, shows the above council to be worth \$1,834.57, a gain over last report of \$165.43.

Terribly Burned.

<text><section-header><section-header><text><text><text> Early Thur day morning, Isaac Evans, a catcher at the Penn rolling mill, was terribly burned. The rollers were being changed and while he was at work in a stooping position, while he was at work in a stooping position, an oil lamp which hung over him was loosen-ed by the jarof the machinery. It fell, striking Evans upon the back, spilling the burning oil over him. His shirt was soon on fire and burned almost entirely off. Several other men ran to the assistance of Evans, who ran from the mill getting into the air, but they were unable to extinguish the flames until he was terribly burned all over the upper part of the body. His face was also badly in-jured, and one ear was almost burned off. The burned man was taken to his residence on Plum street, opposite the stock yards, where Dr. Roland attended him.

Showing the Club a Point or Two.

showing the Club a Point or Two. Mark Twain has sent a characteristic fitter to the Concord Free Trade club, which has elected him an honorary member. He thanks the club for the honor conferred and referring to to the action of the Concord Library committee in condemining his bork says: "This genero us action of theirs must necessarily benefit me in one or two addi-tional ways. For instance, it will deter other libraries from buying the book, and you are doubtless aware that one book in a public library prevents the sale of a sure ten and a possible hundred of its mates; and secondly, it will cause the purchasers of the book to read it out of enricative, instead of merely in-tending to do so, after the usual way of the world and library committees."

A Drowned Hunter's Faithful Dog. Joseph Moyer, aged @ years, of Fredericks-burg, Lebanon county, drowned while hunt-ing musk rats Wednesday evening. He was attacked with an oplicptic fit and fell into the stream. One of his faithful dogs ran home, warned the family and led a search-ing party back to the stream, where another dog was standing guard over the drowned man, whose feet were stretching out of the water.

Good Friday. Good Friday. To-day is Good Friday, being the com-memoration of the day on which U-e Saviour expired on the cross. Services were held in the Catholic, Episcopalian and Moravian churches. In the first named churches the host is carried back in soletnu procession from the repositorium to the main altar. Adoration of the cross by the congregation is made. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the stations of the cross were recited, that being the hour at which the Saviour is believed to have ex-pired an the cross. To-day being a logal holiday the banks, whools and informal revenue office are closed, and informal revenue office are closed, and informal revenue office are closed, and sunday hours are observed as the West-or Union telegraph office. Name Omitted. A Former Lancestrian Dies in Reading. Mrs. Elizabeth Price, reliet of Mr. Taylor Price, died Wednesday evening at her reai-dence, No. 500 Franklin street, after a brief illness. Shu leaves two children, a drughter and son, Blanche and Harry. The deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. Michael and Amelia Löcher, and was born in Lancister. She formerly resided in Baltimore and Phil-adelphia, bul after the death of her husband, which occurred two years aco she removed Name Omittest. The fourth son of Mrs. Gminder, of Middle stress, is W. Woaloy Stapleford. His name was secidentally omitted by us yesterday.

to be added to the niready large number of specimens in their handsome cabinet. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening April 17.

Church Officers Elected.

Church Officers Elected. At a congregational meeting of the Bethel church, on Wednesday evening, the retiring officers reported the work of the church for the past year to be highly satiafactory. The new officers elected are as follows : Elders.—Joseph Strawbridge, William H. Beittel and George E. Seipel. Deacons.—F. G. Steinheiser, John Elliott, Sam'l Snyder, William F. Hartman and M. M. Gramm. Town Notes. The Easter poyelty and concert by the

The Easter novelty and concert by the Ironville band, in the rink, has been post-

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Functal of H. H. Brememan. The body of H. H. Brememan, who died in Colorodo on Sunday, arrived in this city at 1 o'clock this morning. It was accompanied by the deceased's wife, and was taken to 8t. James church from which the funeral took place this afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Knight. The pall bearers were S. H. Reynolds, W. A. Atlee, J. R. Livingston, H. E. Slaymaker, George K. Reed and John D. Skilles. The interment was made in Lancaster cometery. The twa neral was largely stiended.

Emperor William Kisses Bismerch, mperor William kissed Prince Bism rol times during the interview on lay, and tears filled Prince Bismer Visited eyes. Visitors streamed to the palace through and the day, and thousands of congratulator estors and telegrams. Including message rous all the Enropsin courie, have been sived. Emperor Francis Joseph and Cour-almety telegraphed their congratulations floor linux rot Last evening unferture

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Michael Walsh, Pennsbury township, in-forms us that a few days ago, his dog began barking in the woods, and the noise was kept up so long that Mr. Walsh went out to see what was wrong when he discovered up in a tall tree at least 40 feet from the ground, a large ground-hog, which had evidently been chased there by the dog. Mr. Walsh threw a stone at the ground-hog when it came down and Rover killed it. Mr. Walsh says it is a rare thing to see a ground-hog up a tree.

Lodge, No. 67. N. G.-Dr. C. H. Brown. V. G.-H. M. Dorwart. Secretary-F. D. Miley. Assistant Secretary-J. F. Fisher. Treasurer-George Gundaker. Rep. to Grand Lodge.-W. C. Buchmiller. W. F. Hambright had been secretary for three years, but declined re-election. The lodge has 327 members and \$19,000 assets.

The report of the City superintendent was read as follows: IANCASTER, Pa, April 2, 1885, To the Board of School Directors. GENTLEMEN.—Your city superintendent submits the following report of the public schools for the month of March : The whole number of pupils enrolled was as a structure of the public schools for the month of March : The whole number of pupils enrolled was as a structure of the public school, the whole number of school school, the whole number was 3,51. The average attendance was 242 in the high schools, 885 in the secondary and 1,606 in the primary and 1,644 in the primary, making a total of 2,771, and adding 45 from the boys night school as before the average attendance, was 2,816. The average attendance, was 2,816. The average attendance, was 2,816. The average of attendance was 3. The number of visits made by your city superintendent was 100, those made by the directors were 12, as follows: J. McKillips 24, J. B. Warfel 12, J. I. Hartman and J. Ochs each 10, J. M. Johnston and Dr. R. M. Bolenius each 9, T. F. McElligott 8, J. W. Byrne 7, S. W. Raub and Dr. J. Levergood each 5, A. J. Snyder 6, Hon. J. P. Wickersham 3, Dr. D. R. McCormick 2, A. Z. Ringwatt, H. Sumsych, C. Schwelsel, H. R. Brensennan and A. Oblender each I. During the months of Foltruary and March your city superintendent examined the dames in Hooker's Child's book of Nature in the lower grade secondary schools. In a more and more convinced that the earlier the child can be made to utilize his ability to write the better. The classes in Moral Science, Constitution U. S., Geometry, Algebra, and Zoology in the grade. J. Moral is a structure of their teachers, and core spreaming the request of their teachers, his o examined by the city superintendent in this grade. J. Moral is a structure at the request of their teachers, in booker's at the request of their teachers, into oxinneed by the city superintendent is a bility to write the better. The classes in Moral is oxinned by the city superintendent is ability to write th

writing, and it was especially encouraging to find two directors present during almost the entire examination. On the 28th of February, the pupils of the higher classes in the secondary schools num-baring 75 boys averaging 13.5 years in age, and 91 girls, averaging 13.5 years in age, sa-multion in the high school to be examined in physiology. Of the papers then written containing the answers to the questions and subjects assigned 11 were sutirely free from yerces in spelling and capitals, 21 contained but one, 19 contained but two, 12 contained but three, and 25 contained but four; show-ing lins there was averaging at least two

Officers Installed.

Lodge, No. 67.

Last evening D. D. G. M. E. J. Erisman, installed the following officers of Lancaster

Cold Wave Coming

On motion of Me. Warfel, Superintendent Ruchrie was permitted to make a statement in reference to the proposed planting of trees in the school grounds on the day fixed by the state superintendent as Arbor day. He thought as the state superin-tendent and existate superintendent were residents of this city. Laneastist ongets to take a lead in the matter. He had visited the schools and found that a number of Lean have already made preparations to secure trees, shrubs, vines, etc., with which to base a programme of exercises arranged, an hour set for the same, and it was suggested at programme of exercises arranged, an hour set for the same, and it was rangested that pupils have the privilege of contributing she ground, etc., and thus have a direct in-trees in the ceremonies, and that the school oard furnish money enough to pay for the stread of a committee of the board. On motion of Mr. Warfel the committee on building and grounds was instructed to pu-chase the trees and superintend their plant in accordance with a programme to be arranged and published. "Adjourned." ing and found the enemy strong to ed. He immediately attacked position, and the battle is going A Cyclor . in KANSAS CITY, April 3.- A 10 pecial says news ha

special says news has a a cyclome which struck needay night, destroy J. S. Webb and W. H Leave belonging to other property. A sh off and carried a local was seriously hurt. If was \$50,000.

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Up on the Lookout. From the West Chester Record. Michael Walsh, Pennsbury township, in-Mills to Bosome, 1.-Singer, Mil will resume or-denous of tan to Co's colling me next wash, o ill has been the to the embarrane Western Iro PITTSBURG, Apr Co.'s melting shops Monday, after an P. L. Kimberly Greenville, also reso ing 300 men. The since last fall, owin the firm.

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Malicious Mischief.

At the Station House. Fifteen lodgers, two drunks and two dis-orderlies were the inmates of the station house on Thursday night. The drunks and disorderlies paid costs and the lodgers were discharged. Eleven lights were reported as not burning last night.

LONDON, April hosiery factory, a by fire to-day. L

Malicious Mischief. Several small boys were last evening ar-raigned before. Alderman Deen for malicious mischief, their offense being that they threw stones and broke the windows of Mr. Lob-selter's shops on Christian street. As it was their first offense and they were very small boys, the magistrate discharged them with a reprimand.

Paid the Costs. Horsos Hompsher, arrested by Officer Specce yesterday afternoon for drunkauness and disordarity conduct, was heard by Alder-nan Deen this morning and discharged on California, died wite of Samuel Holland, this son and a abser of

Just as people are beginning to felicitate themselves on the glorious spring weather, and just as the spring poet's eye is "in a fine frenzy rolling," the demonalized weather bureau knocks out everybody in a single round by ordering the cold wave flag to be put up. Who would suppose that the ethe-rial mildness of to-day could be followed by a blizzard to-morrow? The Horse and His Sport. The Horse and His Sport. Last evening a horse belonging to a man named Denlinger, frightened and tore loose from a post in front of Reist's grocery store on West King street. He ran to Mary street, where he was caught by Amos Cline, a milkman, who had a new wagon in the street and saved it from being wrecked by check-ing the ranaway animal. Little damage was done. this year.

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