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FRAUD'S GALA DAY.

CORRUPTION RUNS RIOT AT THE RE PUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION.

Old Political Bedfellows Vie in Their Treacher Toward Each Other-Money Freely Used. The Result Apparently a Stand-off

Between Quay and McDevitt,

The annual " carnival of traud " has come and gone and still the politicians are not happy. Money was used freely in nearly every ward in the city, politicians betrayed their best friends, and, in the language of one of the bosses, "there never was as much throat-cutting in the history of the Crawford county system as on Saturday."

The fact that organizations were perfected in the several wards without any contest way noted in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER. Be fore the polls were opened an hour, it was evident that the politicians were cheating each other all they knew how.

In the First ward City Treasurer Myers managed affairs for his friend, Ben. Longenecker, and he got his work in effectively, giving Longenecker a practically solid vote. AL. SHENCK'S TREACHERY.

Al. Shenck, of the Second ward, will get the prize chromo, to be given to the candidate lied the most. He cheated everybody he promised and turned in for Benjamin Longenecker whom he had not promised. Shenck was run for solicitor by Mentzer and was presumed to be for Lehman for recorder, and the Quay delegates. He promised Lew Hartman that Reinhold should get a decent vote for recorder and that the McDevitt delegates should not be left. The vote shows that he was for Ben Longenecker with all his strength and divided his votes between McDevitt and Quay delegates. John D. Skiles was badly cheated, however, as he was unequivocally promised the vote by Shenck, on the ground that he was a former resident of the ward. Shenck claims that Reinhold would have received a decent vote in the ward, but early in the afternoon he learned that Lew Hartman was doing all in his power for Lane, and he was not going to get left ; and when he threw his influence to Ben. Longenecker he benefitted himself.

Levi Sensenig's whole fight was for re-corder, and while he was presumably one of the bosses of the McDevitt boom, he quietly voted for Bausman, the Quay delegate, and used sufficient influence, with the aid of Shenck, to defeat Skiles in his own ward and carry it against Brown.

and carry it against Brown. In the Third ward, the contest between Buck Leibley and Hoggy Leonard, as to the bosship of the ward, was deferred until some other election day. They buried the hatchet and settled their differences, growing out of the contest for chief engineer of the fire department, and on Saturday worked for the same candidates. McMellen and Mentzer also worked practically together.

LEHMAN'S WARD GOES BACK ON HIM. In the Fourth ward Johnson and Spurrier did not want Editor Griest for judge. They kicked a little, but it was no go and the editor was chosen by a large majority. Griest went in as the friend of Lehman and the Quay delegatez. Johnson and Spurrier had a short consultation, and they came to the concu-sion that as Lehman forced Griest on them for judge, they would get square with him by for judge, they would get square with him by quietly using their influence for Reinhold. They did it and the result shows that they got their work in, as Lehman, it was con-ceded, would get the ward solid, but he did not. The "boys" hung around the polls for a long time before they voted, but after they were "interviewed" by the proper parties they deposited their ballots. It was noticed that the Stevens house politicians, Bob Rob-inson, Abe Hiestand and Dr. Muhlenlarg turned out in force and materially helped the Spurrier's whole fight was for solicito and he was for anybody to beat Fry. His office was used to a great extent in fixing tickets and fixing voters. At this ward an incident happened at the closing of the polls, by which Pete Fordney made a vote for the opposite faction. The voter was approaching opposite advant. The voter was approximing as the window was being closed and Pete argued that the man had a vote. There was considerable confusion during which half a dozen patriots were trying to force tickets on him. Johnson got his work in however, the voter took a ticket from him and deposited it in the box much to the disgust of Pete Eogeney. Fordney In the Fifth ward J. W. B. Bausman, the Quay candidate, directed affairs. There was not much of a contest in this ward as the boys determined on giving Hay Brown a good vote for senatorial delegate. They were also willing that Bausman should have the vote of the ward and by this compromise Baus man and Brown carried the ward. In the Sixth ward Lew Hartman manded in person. He compromised with Senate Clerk Cochran by going for his man, Lane, and Cochran turned in for Reinhold. Hartman's candidates all received big votes In the Seventh ward Bill Deen undertook to run things, and the general impression be-fore the primary was that Reinhold would get a big vote in this district. It was all a mistake about Deen running the machine on Saturday. The other fellows had the biggest crowd and Deen got left. The leader of the opposition was Bob McDonnell; all on acnt of the fire department fight CANDIDATE M'DEVITT'S WARD. In the Eighth ward, which Mentzer has bossed for years, it was expected that Lehman would get the practically solid vote. He did not, however, for the Reinhold men put more money in the fight. The matter was arranged on Friday night, and the contract was made on Saturday morning that the ward was to be delivered to Reinhold and the McDevitt dele gates. The latter contract was carried out, and here it may be mentioned that it is said that late on Saturday night the ward bosses who took Lehman's money from Mentzer, waited on Mentzer, handed it back—\$75, and said they had done better by the other fel-lows and they did not think it right to keep the money when they had not given value for it if the it has concarbable story. But for it. If true, it is a remarkable story. But nobody believes that a ward boss' conscience would be troubled by retaining \$75 given to him for work he had not done. In the Ninth ward the contest was lame. Lew Hartman's scouts kept him posted on how matters were progressing, but things moved along slowly under the generalship of the bosses designated by the director of Reinhold's candidacy. the bosses designated Reinhold's candidacy.

majority were not well founded. They were hoping against hope for better returns. For solicitor Shenck carried the city strongly, and when the returns from the county districts came in it was evident that he would win. He had the support of every alderman, justice and constalle in the county with the exception of a few. The *New Era* will no doubt account for the defeat of the watch dog of the treasury by saying that the "fee-grabbers" did the work. There was very little interest taken in the interest for prison inspectors and poor di-rectors. It was known, however, by noon yesterday, that Allan A. Herr was safe for the unexpired term for poor director, and

the unexpired term for poor director, and that Jake Strine had pulled through for a full term.

For jury commissioner Ilyus had a walk-over as predicted by the INTELLIGENCER. ILLEGAL VOTES.

The usual cry of fraud has been raised, and it is possible that some of the districts will be ontested. In the Second ward, city, it is said, there were more votes in the box than names on the list, and that numbers voted on fictitious names. All the votes in the box were connted, however.

The Successful Candidates, Following are the names of those who at

the latest writing are believed to have been successful :

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION Northern senatorial district-J. A. Stober.

West Cocalico, (Quay). Northern assembly district—George H. Ranck, Earl, (Quay); C. A. Shaffner, Mari-etta, (Quay); J. S. Witmer, West Hempfield, (Quay);

(Quay). Southern senatorial district—J. Hay Brown,

City assembly district-John D. Skiles, Southerster, South

city, (McDevitt). Southern assembly district—William Me-Gowan, Sadabury, (Quay); H. H. Miller, Conestoga, (Quay). The latest unofficial footings made by the Examiner people, elect Jacob W. Landis, (McDevitt) senatorial delegate by a majority of 12i over J. A. Stober, the Quay candidate, and H. S. Danner, (McDevitt) senatorial and H. S. Danner, (McDevitt) representative over J. S. Witmer (Quay) by a majority of 335. If these figures are correct the delega-

tion to the state convention will stand four for Quay and four for McDevitt.

THE COUNTY TICKET. Recorder-Benj. Longenecker, Strasburg

orough. County Solicitor-A. F. Shenck, city. Jury Commissioner-A. C. Ilyus, Manheim

ownship. Prison Inspectors-David G. Martin, Earl, Prison Inspectors—David G. Martin, Earl, Jacob W. Nissley, Mount Joy borough. Directors of the Poor—Jacob S. Strine,

For the other director the fight lies be tween William Good, of East Earl, and John Brenner, of Manor, Unexpired Term—Allan A. Herr, eity.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

howing Some of the Devices That Were Used in Order to Obtain Votes.

There were many funny sights at the different polls of the city and the usual crowds of heelers were on hand.

At the Second ward polls there was a big rowd all day. A great many of them were drunk and presented the appearance of being very lough. In the party were a number of alleged Democrats, whose votes were taken as readily as those of their Republican brethern, many of these men are known to have never voted anything but the Democratic ticket at a general election, but in this contest they received from 50 cents to \$1.50 for their votes. Politicians were seen openly purchasing men at this poll. AL Shenck voted a great many men, and as soon as the vote was deposited he would take them back to the sheds of the Lotel, where some mysterious movements were executed, and AL was seen to put his hands in his pockets several times. What he gave the voters is unknown, but it is said that he is too mean to give a great deal away ; and he voted and then cheated a number of his followers.

There was a funny and very mixed crowd er in the Third ward. ANDINA

in the Eighth ward on Saturday admits that out of the 210 votes polled 100 were alleged Democrats. The biggest surprise was in Columbia, where it was set up for the Quay delegates with the exception of Harry Scholl. The returns showed that Quay did not have any strength at all there. Harry Hippey is credited with doing the work in Columbia, which brought about the above results. Lew Hartiman has a long list of names posted in his store. This list consists of his friends who promised their support to Rem-nold and did not give it. Whenever one of them enters his store he gives them a hauling over the coals and then scratches the name from the list. He expects to get through the list before the next primary comes around. The Return Judges Meet.

The board of return judges met at 11:30 o'clock, and were called to order by Chairman Landis, 'Squire Evans and Major Griest were put in nomination for president, and Major Griest declined to go into a con-test. 'Squire Evans was then elected presi-dent, and Major Griest, vice president, by acclamation.

clamation. The organization was perfected by the elec-tion of A. F. Frantz and G. C. Kennedy as reading clerks, Ira Herr and H. N. Brene-man as tally clerks, and Horace Roberts and AI Rauch as clerks to the vice president. For the committee on contests a fight was made and the Longenecker-McDevitt judges supported Wm. K. Beard, Frank Pennell, John J. Good and Frank Musselman. The Quay judges voted for A. Bonterger, J. K. Barr, A. H. Norris and H. L. Lefevre. T's McDevitt men had a majority of five judges and secured four of the committee of seven.

The returns were called for and banded to the vice president, after which the board ad-journed to meet at 2 o'clock. For Disorder at the Polls.

Kline and Wm. Hoover were ar-George rested on Saturday evening for drunken and lisorderly conduct at the Sixth ward poils. They were held for a hearing by Alderman Deen-Kline to be heard on Tuesday, and Hoover on Wednesday evening.

CELEBRATING OTTERREIN'S BIRTH.

Joyous Occasion for the United Brethre nday Sch

The United Brethren Sunday school, of Mountville, celebrated Sunday, as is customary for this school to do, on the first Sunday of June, the birth of William Otterbein, the founder of the U. B. church.

The pulpit was handsomely decorated with choice flowers by the liberality of the friends of the school. Suspended from either side of the pulpit was a banner of gilt letters "Children's Day," from which hung a pieture, decorated with greens, of the founder of the United Brethren church.

In front of the altar was crected a platform for small children who delivered recitations, The afternoon exercises opened by singing "Gloria Patri," followed by scripture reading by the Superintendent J. G. Stehman. Fol-

lowing is the programme : Music—"Royal Fountain," by school, Prayer by Pastor II. J. Doner, Music—"The Boys and Girls," by school, Recitation—"The Coming Man," Harry Fridy, Recitation—"Summer Time," Annie Myers, Recitation—"Big Speech from a Little Boy," John Stohman

ohn Stehman. Recitation - "The Drunkard," Maggie Mel

inger. Recitation—"All Things Bright and Beautiful." Harry Musser. Recitation—"Little by Little," Laura Weidler, Music — "Jesus Loves Little Children," by school.

chool. Recitation—"Thirty Years Ago," Willie Gable. Recitation—"Fil Pat 1: 0ff," Katte Newcomer, Recitation—"What a Good Girl Loves," Mable Fridy. Recitation—"A Little Link," Ida Newcomer, Recitation—"Anonymous," Charles Winkle

Recitation—"Anonymous, "Mary Stoll. Recitation—"Little Things," Mary Stoll. Recitation—"Kindness" Maggie Winkleman, Recitation—"The Golden Rule," John Musser. Recitation—"The Golden Rule," John Musser. Recitation—"Birds," Emma Fridy. Musie—"My Bilding Place," by school. Floral exercises by eight small girls. Recitation—"You Put no Flowers on Papa's Grave," Elvira Stehman, Recitation—"The Tempest," Frank Eckman, Recitation—"The Bible," Elile Pennypacker. Recitation—"The Bible," Elile Pennypacker.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TENANTS FLEEING FROM A BURNING HOUSE IN JERSEY CITY.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1885.

Awakened From Sleep By the Stifling Smok An Old Woman Found in An Unconscious Condition in the Building-45 Houses

Barned in Soffolk, Virginia,

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 8.- A fire broke out early this morning in the double frame tenement house at No. 262 Railroad avenue, There were six families in the building, the members of whom were asleep at the time. The stifling smoke fortunately aroused one of the inmates, who instantly gave the alarm. All succeeded in reaching the street except one old lady named Margaret Hardy, who, when the flames were extinguished, was found in an upper room in an unconscious condition. She was taken to the hospital. Many of the tenants had very narrow escapes and some of them received slight injuries by having to jump from the windows. Several others were rescued by means of ladders put up by the firemen. The loss is ustimated at

A Town's Business Portion Burned.

NORFOLK, Va., June 8.-Fire broke out in Suffolk, Va., at 11:15 o'clock last night. Forty-five houses were burned in the business portion of the city. The fire originated in the rear of Hall & Holt's store. The los aggregates about \$300,000, about one-balf of which is covered by insurance. The wires of the Southern telegraph office, Wrenn & Sons, the postoffice and forty-two other places of business were burned out.

A Freight Station Destroyed WATERBURY, Ct., June &-The freight station of the New Haven and Derby road at

Ansonia, was totally destroyed by fire this morning with all its contents. The loss is not known. The fire is supposed to have orig-inated by the explosion of oil.

A STRANGE HIDING PLACE.

A Supposed Unicago Incendiary Found Crouch-ing in a Closet, CHICAGO, June 8.-Late last night there

was a mercurial alarm of fire from the Metcantile block, 118 LaSalle street. The insurance patrol discovered flames in the rear of the basement of the place and back of a cigar store. The material on fire was a lot of shav ings and rubbish, and was about two feet distant from a barrel of kerosene oil. It was at once apparent that the blaze was a case o arson, and a thorough examination of the premises was instituted. On reaching a closet near the place of the fire the door was found locked. This, at that hour, and with no one in the store, was suspicious. The door was quickly burst open and a man found crouching in the corner. He was hauled out and gave his name as Oliver Peterson, a Swede, 10 years of age. Some weeks ago there was! mercurial alarm from the same number of LaSalle street, and on reaching there the fore man found a similar blaze to that of last night and of like materials. At the same time a man was also seen running out of the build ing and the supposition now is that he was

Peterson, who is now locked up.

To Finish the Mexican National Railway. LAREDO, Tex., June 8. - It is learned here from officials connected with the Mex ican National railway that President Palmer as the result of his recent trip to the City of Mexico and along the line of the Mexica National, has finally formulated and brought forward a feasible plan for obtaining sufficient money to complete this great road and save its valuable branches from forfeiture. His dan is to get the consent of the first mort gage bond-holders for the issuance of a new oan of \$10,000,000. It is stated that a majority of those bond-holders have already consented to the scheme, but the minority are display ing such bitter and unreasonable opposition as to seriously imperil the completion of the road. If President Palmer finally succeed owark, 0. in getting this new loan upon the market under such favorable conditions, it will be taken in the City of Mexico and at Saltillo Montery and Laredo.

NORFOLK BASILY BEATEN. The Home Club Readily Defeat the Southerners, Other Base Ball Notes,

Intelligencer.

Saturday the Norfolk and Lancastor clubs met for the second time and a small audience was present. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the home team, who socured thirteen hits, including a home run secured thirteen hits, including a home run by Wetzel on a long drive to centre field and a triplo by Mack. Healy was very wild, and the home club found little difficulty in hitting him. The Southerners, with the exception of Derby, could do little with Wetzel. The fielding was about equal and Derby caught a good game, notwithstand-ing that Healy was very wild. The score, in full, follows:

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Dauntiess Defeat Atlantic.

The Dauntless defeated the Atlantic, o Harrisburg, at Mt. Joy on Saturday, by heavy batting in the fifth and sixth innings. For lowing is the score : INNINGS

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The Dauniless will have their new suits next work. They are an improvement on last year's.

A Waterloe for Columbia. On Saturday the Christiana and Columbia clubs met on the grounds of the former, and the contest resulted in a victory for Chris-tiana by a score of 15 to 0. The home team played a spiendid game, having but 2 trans. errors. The score :

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Amateur games on Saturday were—At Williamsport : Williamsport, 5; Harrisburg, 3; at Oxford : Oxford, 10; West Chester, 5; at Allentown : Actives of Reading, 6; Allen-

town, 5; at Somerset Park (Philadelphia) Somerset, 6; Solar Tips, 5; at Harrowgate Harrowgate, 7; Actives of Manayunk, 4. Other games on Saturday were—At Phila-

tana ; Thomas Jefferson Carr for the territory of Wyoming , Romulo Martinez for the ter ritory of New Mexico,

HEAVY RAIN STORMS. Much Thunder and Lightning-A Child in the West End Knocked Insensible. PRICE TWO CENT

A REMARKABLE STORY

HOW \$5,000 FOUND ITS WAY BACK

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Boston, June 8.-A Washington special the Herald states that on Saturday the .co

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The writer was a telegraph operator, hip in 1866 was a passenger on the steamship. Henry Chauncey, from New York for San-Francisco, During the voyage a friendship sprang up between him and a fellow-pa

sprang up between him charles Edmund senger, who called himself Charles Edmund Hastings. On reaching his destination the

state telegraph company. On his first day of service he received a telegram from the chief

inspector of the postoflice department warn-

for one Charles Emnions, who while em-ployed at the New York postoflice had stoler

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Confessed to Committing Perjury.

that he perjured himself, and has made affi-davit to the fact. The substance of the affi-

davit is that he was employed to go to the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward

and look for a professional engraver who worked there, and bring him to the Palmer

house. He found him, but after communi-

cating to him Mackin's message, the en-

graver refused to have anything to do with

counterfeiting the tickets. Gilmore says that "the evidence given by me was false in

every particular and Mackin manufactured

Short in His Accounts \$1,000.

Criticado, June & --It was recently dis-covered that C. C. Crandall, of Alton, III., having charge of the freight accounts of the Chicago & Alton railroad, was short in his accounts \$1,000. He was incought here had night on he way to Alton, having some arrested in Ammenois by detective is any employ of the Guarantee discoundance

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TOMUSTONE, Arizona, Juno 8.

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They Rocked the Boat for Sport, CHICAGO, June 8.-By the specifing of row-boat, yesterday afternoon in the en-

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THE U. S. TREASURY.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday evening there was a heavy rain storm in this city an vicinity. It came from the northwest, and was accompanied by very brilliant electrical display and a few heavy claps of thunder. An hour or two later there was another storm. The rainfall was not so heavy, bu the electrical display was even more beauti ful. There appeared to be hills of fire in the

ful. There appeared to be hills of fire in the heavens, that burst suddenly and scattered rays of lightning in all directions. The tele-rays of lightning in all directions. The tele-graph and telephone lines were greatly in-terfered with, and some of the magnets burnt out. There was one heavy stroke of light-ning which exitinguished all the electric lamps in the city, and they remained ex-tinguished for an hour. There was no hail, and the rain did much good. During the storm Mr. J. Gust. Zook, re-siding on Marietta Avenue, attempted to take the lightning arrestor from his telephone, when there was a sharp flash of lightning, A report like that of a gun shot followed, and Mr. Zook's little son Charlie was knocked insensible. He remained in that condition insensible. He remained in that condition but a short time. A large black lump was raised on his forhead, but his injuries are not raised on his n at all serious.

An Unfortunate Man.

On Saturday evening Jacob Klaus em ployed at Kauffman & Keller's coal yard ttempted to get on a freight train to ride to attempted to get on a freight train to ride to town when his foot slipped. He held on with his hands and was dragged for some distance until his clothing was torn and he was bruised about the body. His injuries were not serious, however. Klaus was also badly stunned by lightning yesterday.

Hall in Columbia.

Early last evening the sky became over-A few months later he died in Nevada cast with dark heavy clouds, and one and all A few months later no disks : "A few years expected a heavy rain. Their expectations were realized and in a manner hardly to ago by the death of a relative I came possession of what to a man of my mo desire is an ample fortune, I desire there their liking for the wind, rain and hail storm of Sunday, June 7, 1885, was one of the heaviest that ever visited Columbia. Vivid flashes of lightning followed by loud peals of thunder announced the presence of the storm to make restitution to the government of Mr. Emmons' thefts in which I consider myself an indirect accomplice. The sum enclosed is the amount of principal and interest to date." and about 8 o'clock rain was descending in torrents, the wind blew a perfect gale, and to make the situation the more awful, large ail stones descended. An hour later th CHICAGO, JUNE &.—Charles Gilmore, who has been lying in the county jail since Feb. 16, under a charge of perjury in the Mackin election frauds case, has at last confessed

hail stones descended. An hour later the sky cleared, and the storm, for the time be-ing, had passed away. But it left its marks behind. Trees, fences, grape arbors, etc., were blown down by the wind, while the rain flooded cellars, gutters and pavements, and washed several gutter crossings from their places. These are the only damages.

The Bar Associatio

The semi-annual meeting of the Lancaster Bar association was held in the court room this afternoon, with H. M. North, president in the chair. The minutes of the last stated meeting were The infinities of the fast stated incering were read and approved. The treasurer reported \$31.97 in the treas-ury, an addition of \$2 during the year. A resolution of thanks to Secretary Wilson was proposed for neglecting to collect the dues from members luring the first two years, but the resolution was not pre-sed to a

The committee of censors had nothing to

report. The committee on enforcement of the

salary act said they had nothing to report to-day, but they would submit a report to a special meeting to be called in the near future.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The List of New Marshals, Attorneys and Post

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- The presi-

dent to-day made the following appoint-

To be Marshals of the U.S .--- Edward M

Boykin for the district of South Carolina ;

Robert S. Kelley for the territory of Mon-

ments :

HUNDREDS OF VOTES LOST TO SKILLES. Skiles lost several hundred votes through a story that was circulated that he had goud among the tobacco packers and urged them to reduce the wages of warehouse men to \$1 per day. The story, it is said, originated in the Third ward and spread quickly to the other ward polls. Skiles' friends denied the story, but it got too much the start and had its effect.

THE BETURNS.

The vote polled in the city was up to expectations-between 2,500 and 2,600, and what is remarkable there were very few squabble at the polls. Soon after the polls closed at the polls. Soon after the polls closed crowds began to gather at the headquarters established by the several factions. Tally sheets were kept at the *Examiner*. office, Hartman's cigar store, the Castle in the Alley and the Sprecher house. The returns were slow to come in, but by midnight it was evi-dent Skiles had beaten Bausman, and there was much rejoicing thereat among the fol-lowers of the immigrant from Allegheny county. The city returns also showed that Brown had run several hundred votes ahead of Skiles and his election was probable and Brown had run several hundred votes aneau of Skiles and his election was probable and generally conceded by the followers of the braing boss. At noon yesterday Montzer claimed six out of the eight delegates for Quay, but the other factions would not con-cede any such thing and were loud in their claims that McDevitt would have a solid delegation from bis advants. delegation from his adopted county.

FIGURING ON THE RESULT.

The headquarters of some of the factions were kept open all night, but returns were slow to come in, and up to noon of Sunday, not more than half the county had been heard from. The returns at that hour put Long enecker about 1,200 ahead, and his friends claimed that he was safe. The Reinhold men would not concerle his defeat, and their claims that he would pull through by a small

and Bobby Weidle were prominent in the gathering. They divided their time between taking drinks and giving friends conversa-tions in the alley. Just before the polls clossed a man named James Farley, who has a wooden leg, was brought in from the poor house to vote. He said he was unable to get house to vote. He said he was unat le to get out of the buggy, so after fixing his ticket Capt. McMellen deposited it. The striver of the team then said that Farley should have a cigar. Quick as thought the explain drew a half dollar from his pocket and handed it to Farley, telling him to treat himselt. Farley looked at the money with scorn and said, "Is this the way you fellows intend treating me; am I not to get what I was promised?" This query startled the captain and brought "Hoggy" Leonard to the rescene. Farley was very mad, but as soon as Leonard proposed a drink he jumped lightly from the carriage, despite his one leg which prevented his get-ting out to vote. He was taken into the saloon and soon came out with a cigar and saloon and soon came out with a cigar and frown. It is supposed that "Hoggy" fixed him as he had plenty of money with which to do it, and kept treating his friends all day. Where he became so suddenly rich is un-known, but he declared all day that he was for "Quade" right straight through.

The crowd at the Fourth ward was very tough, and they could not be induced to vote until money was given them. Leliman's friends claim that the Reinhold-McDevitt

party were well heeled and got their work in on the larks from the "meadow." "Butch" Miller did not attend the election

except to vote. He said he would not do any work from the start. Lew Hartman, who is considered his boss, tried hard to have him work for Reinhold, but Miller said he would work for Reinhold, but Miller said he would rather stay away from the election than go back on Benny Longenecker. He was as good as his word, but he is afraid to look at Hartman now. Jake Batz opened the polls in the Ninth ward, and made this little speech to Harry Schroyer, "I don't want you to let no Demo-crats vole, and don't want you to let no man yole who has no right to."

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Joe Bausman says that the Fifth ward stuck to her "favorite son." It is supposed that he referred to himself. The returns show that he only remained a favorite to the

quarter pole. It is conceded on all sides that this election has made more bad blood than any held for

years. Lew Hartman got his delegates through safely, but his friends who usually help him city contests cut Reinhold's political

throat The maddest man in town to-day is Lew Hartman and he is mail, he says, not because his man was beaten for recorder, but because he was betrayed by Hay Brown and others. Hartman claims that Brown promised that Reinhold was to get at least 250 votes in Columbia and Harve Raymond was to give Reinhold the vote of his district. The returns hear that the promises were not kent Law show that the promises were not kept. Lew is very savage in his denunciation of Brown, whom he does not want to enter his premises. He wound up his speech by de-claring that hereafter they would not speak as they mays by

as they pass by. Hariman also pitched into Sherifl Tomlinson and Captain Edgerly because the returns from their districts were not as favorable to from their districts were not as favorable to Reinhold as they were expected. Binney Vondersmith is also to get a good lecturing when Hartman catches him. Indeed Lew was mad at everybody this morning. Those who opposed him say that he has been taught a lesson, as of late he has been acting the part of a boss and imagined that he could carry through any man that he pleased. He sees now that his influence is not so great, and for that reason he is dumbfounded and angry at everyone.

that reason he is dumbfounded and angry at overyone. Hartman was also willing this morning to help to beat the McDevitt delegates and got out a ticket for officers of the returning beard, headed with Ellwood Griest for judge. Major Griest says that he is not surprised at Brown's cheating Hartman, and that he never was known to do anything else in a primary election in which he was interested. Mr. Brown says he was drawn into the con-test against his wishes, and he was interested. Mr. Brown says he was drawn into the con-test against his wishes, and he was finally induced to go in to serve his friends. He was glad he was a candidate for one thing and that is he found out who his friends did all they could against him. Thos, B. Bechtold, in his announcement for delegate, solicited the support of those Republicans in the city who were copresed to political demagogues and bosses. He got about 70 votes, which is about the number of Republicans in this city who voted on Saturday who were not controlled by the bosses. The Republican boss who runs the markine

bosses. The Republican boss who runs the machine

Recitation-"Life's Battle March," Cyrus Leh Music-"We All can find Something to Do, y school. Address by the Paster. The superintendent introduced Col. Jame

A. Stahle, of York, who spoke very highly of the afternoon exercises, and the advance ment of the school since his last visit to Mountville about one year ago, The evening exercises were opened by singing "Gloria Patri," after which there were

Scripture reading and prayer by the teacher of the graduating class, J. H. Witmer. Fol-

of the graduating class, J. H. Wittner, Foi-lowing was the programme: Musie-Otterbein," by school, Recitation—"A Little Child Shahl Lead Them," Maggie Marks, Recitation—"Playing Drunkard,"Oliver Fridy, Recitation—"Pomething to Shun," Emma Coy, Recitation—", Would Not Live Always," Katle Adams.

Adams, Music—"Italy," by school, Recitation—"Death of the Drunkard Boy," Lizzle Bookman, Kecitation—"The Soldier's Prayer," Daniel Copland, Recitation—"At Last," Francis Mellinger, Recitation—"Three Little Graves," Luella Fridy.

ridy. Music—"Labor Song," by school. Recitation—"The Silver Plate," Flora Weidler Recitation—"My Bread on the Waters," Emm Music-'Are You Coming Home To-Night

Music—'Are You Coming Home To-Night" school," The normal class, consisting of nine girls and one boy, under the direction of J. H. Witmer, were examined on the Bible, and passed a very good examination in relation to the New and Old Testaments, and all sub-jects pertaining to the Holy Book. After the examination Mr. Witmer announced for the benefit of the compression that the the benefit of the congregation that the scholars of this class would receive certifi cates to prove the good work they had dom and the advancement from the normal to the senior class.

he senior class. Recitation—" Advantage of Education," by Jarvey Lehman. Address—" Rest," by John Coble. Recitation—"Saved by Grace," by Daniel Wolf. Oration—"Saved by Grace," by Daniel Wolf. Oration—" Saved by Grace," by B. F. Rohrer. Solo—"The Bridge," by Sadie Shindle. Recitation—" The Last Hymn," by Loretta Fischel.

"ischel. Oration—"Influence of Great Ideas," by J. I Cohic. Oration-" Paul the Apostle," by A. R. Myers

Oration—" Paul the Apostle," by A. E. Myers. Col. Stahle was again introduced and made a very impressive address in regard to fight-ing the lattle onward for the good cause and for the advancement of the school. He did not expect to be with them next year, but if he was not he hoped to hear of the progres-sive work done by the strong working school. The pastor also made a few strength-ening remarks in regard to the pleasant ex-ercises of the day and said the school was on its feet and on its upward road and hoped it would continue in that direction.

The music furnished by the organist of the school, Miss Sadie Shindle, was well ren-

dered for the occasion. The pleasant exercises were brought to a close by a few words from the superintendent who spoke very highly of the good work done by the little ones in rendering their part of the programme. The audiences o the day were very large. The collections, both afternoon and evening, were of a special char-acter, the proceeds of which were to be used in turnishing the infant department with ing the infant department in turnishing the infant department with comfortable scatting, as the accommodations are now very incomplete. The services closed by singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the pastor announcing the benediction.

At the Covenant U. B. Church Children's Day was observed yesterday at Covenant United Brethren church, West Covenant United Brethren church, West Orange street. The church was nicely decor-ated with flowers and ferns and a number of cages of canary birds were suspended from the gas jets. Presiding Elder Light, of Leba-non, preached an interesting sermion at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. very entertaining and in-structive exercises were held by the Sunday school. The little folks did remarkably well in their recitations and singing. The day closed with an able sermon on "Trust" by the elder.

Is He a Laucastrian ? Postmaster Marshall has received a letter dated June 4, from J. W. Pontius, superin-tendent of the Stark county infirmary at Canton, Ohio, from which the following ex-tract is made:

tract is made: A young man giving his name as John Howard, and claiming to be the son of Daniel Howard, of your city, was hurt on the Pitts-burg & Fort Wayne railroad about three weeks ago at Louisville, this county. His both limbs were broken above the knoe, and he was brought into the infirmary where we are caring for him. It will be several months before he will be able to go about.

Grashopper Ravages in California

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-Grasshoppe ravages in California are much less serious than at first supposed. The damage to grain by them are mostly confined to the Southern portion of the San Joaquin valley. The latest reports from there show that the irst statements were greatly exaggerated. No correct estimates can yet be made of the damage. A young vineyard in the neigh borhood of Sacramento, has been partially lamaged, but bearing vines have escaped The pests will not remain long in this state The trade winds which prevail at this season of the year do not seem to agree with them D. W. Coquilette, of the agricultural depart

ment at Washington, is here investigating the matter.

An Important Railroad Project.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Engineers are to b placed in the field this week to resurvey ine of railroad from the state line of Cor necticut, crossing the Hudson river at Storm King and uniting the Southwestern system of roads and the coal roads with those of the New England states to be known as the New England & Southwestern R. R. Co. The projected road will greatly lessen the distance between points in New England and the coal fields of Pennsylvania and cotton fields of the South. Numerous petitions to the legislature of Massachusetts have been presented by business men asking for state aid for the road which they claim will, when completed, save millions of dollars to consumers and manufacturers in tolls for hauling and expenses consequent on the rehandling supplies is now necessitated by the present lines of

A Prisoner Chlorforms His Guard

South and West.

roads connecting New England with the

TOLEDO, Ohio, June &-A Pinkerton lotective left New York Saturday night having in charge a forger, whom he was b deliver to the authorities in Chicago. As the train passed through here this morning it was discovered that the prisoner had suc ceeded in chloroforming the detective and nade good his escape. Efforts to arouse the detective failed for some time, and when the train departed for Chicago, he was still in a stupor. It is supposed that the prisoner, whose name could not be ascertained, jumped off the train somewhere between here and Cloveland.

The Dead Union Soldiers

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-Adjutant General Drum, U. S. A., has just completed a list of casualties in the federal army during the late war. The list is thought to be the most accurate yet published. The aggregate number of deaths is shown to have been 359,496. Of these 29,498 occurred among Union soldiers held as prisoners of war. The total number of troops reported as furnished by various states under various calls is 2,772,408. Some of the returns were duplicated and it is estimated that the actual number was about

A New Planet Discovered.

BOSTON, June & - A cable message was re ceived last evening at Harvard college ob-servatory from Dr. Krueger Kiel, announc-ing the discovery of a planet by Dr. Palissa, at Vienna. Two positions are given as fol-lows: June 5, 5,252 days, Greenwich mean time; right ascension, 16 h., 16 m., 36.1 s.; declination south, 10 h., 52 m., 33 s.; June 6, 3,805 days, Greenwich mean time ; right ascension, 16 h., 15 m., 49 s.; declination south, 10 degrees, 48 min., 48 sec. The planet is of the 12th magnitude.

delphia : Athletic, 7 ; St. Louis, 4 ; at Balti more : Baltimore, 21 ; Cincinnati, 5 ; at Brooklyn : Brooklyn, 13 ; Pittsburg, 2 ; at New York ; New York, 7 ; Philadelphia, 3 ; at Boston : Providence, 5 ; Boston, 2; at Chi-cago : Chicago, 9 ; St. Lonis, 2 ; at Buffalo : Buffalo, 5 ; Detroit, 4 ; at Trenton : Virginia, 10 ; Trenton, 2 ; at Newark ; Nationals, 15

Diamond Dots.

Trenton does not beat Virginia, but Lancaster can. Ike Benners has been already released by

Columbus, Ga. Jersey City has retained Patsy McDonald and J. F. Staples. Bob Blakiston now wants a position on a

Southern League club. After the Somerset club develops players, rofessional teams steal them. The Lancaster club continues to keep its

opponents guessing.—Sporting Life. In fifteen games Derby, of Norfolk, has had thirty-four hits. This is an excellent

record. Horner, who is called "Trenton's pet," was knocked silly by Virginia's sluggers on saturday.

Umpire Decker is charged with stealing the game from the Philadelphia in New York on Saturday. The Cleveland club, which belongs to the

Western League, goes under to-day, and the Toledo nine follows it.

The Trenton papers think very little of Terry Connell as an umpire, and they give "Jumbo" Latham a laying out for his con-

stant talking. Jack Farrow was very mad at his club's poor showing on Saturday with the Nationals, and after the game he started to Philadelphia

for players. The Trenton *Times* says that Big John Shetzline will never be able to play third until he gets his hands down instead of try-

ing to stop the ball with his feet. President Diddlebock, of the Eastern League, has released Umpire Wyckoff, as he has college engagements to attend to. Terrence Connell, formerly an American Association umpire, has been appointed to fill the

The St. Louis are the best runners in th country, and win most of their games by good base-running. The Athletic, Cincin-nati, Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs are better batters, and in fielding the Baltimore, Louisville and Athletics are their equals, in

officer.

Louisville and Athletics are their equals, if not their superiors. Saturday evening the Monitor base ball club, of Mountville, held their first grand ball at Irwin's hotel, Ironville, for the pur-pose of improving their grounds, which is a very fine ball field. Next Saturday the club will play a game with the Columbia club at Mountville.

Will play a game with the Columbia club at Mountville. Mr. J. E. Allen, managing director of the Providence base ball team, with whom it restod to restore the old pitching rules after June I, if he desired, Saturday was asked by

rested to restore the old pitching rules after June I, if he desired, Saturday was asked by the Boston directors to do so. He decided to grant the request and Saturday night tele-graphed President Young to that effect. The league clubs will probably resume the old rules to-day. At a meeting of the American Association, in Philadelphia yesterday, rule No. 23 of the playing rules was altered, removing all re-striction from the pitcher in the manner of delivering the ball. So that he keeps in-side the "box," a pitcher can now de-liver the ball as he chooses. The foul-bound was abolished. Hereafter to make a "put out" the balt must be caught on the fly as in the National League. The home club, instead of the umpire, will here-atter decide whether or not the ground is fit to play upon. These rules go into effect im-mediately. A motion was made to reinstate Jack Gleason, George Bradley and "Buck." Weaver, the reserve rule-jumpers. An amendment to include Dave Rowe and Tony Multane cansed considerable discussion, and resulted in the whole matter being dropped, resulted in the whole matter being dropped, as the representatives present could not come to a satisfactory agreement.

the pension system under the new commis-sioner. It will affect Pennsylvania first in a sioner. It will affect Pennsylvania first in a rearrangement of pension surgeons. An en-tirely new list of pension surgeons is thought necessary. A complete list is being made out, under the superintendence of Governor Curtin, Mr. Sowden, Mr. Randall and the other Democratic members of Congress from the state. A call was made by these gentle-men upon Commissioner Black in regard to the matter. At the same time is strong letter was presented indorsing General Davis for the Philadelphis pension agency.

killed by the Apaches on the Catlett Gibson for the Eastern district of Virabout a week previous. ginia ; Gustavus Van Hoorebeke for the Southern district of Illinois ; Anthony C. PORTSMOUTH, England, J no 8- A to

Campbell for the territory of Wyoming The president to-day appointed the following named postmasters : board her majesty's iron-clad mountor. I Inflexible, lying in the harb r betw.

E. P. Rutherford, at Clarksville, Texas, vice H. S. Sanderson, resigned. Martin V. Daggett, at Tuscola, Illinois vice H. B. Ingraham, resigned. Chas. H. Adams, at Allegan, Michigan,

vice Geo. R. Stone, resigned. William H. Bennett, at Long Branch, New Jersey, vice Matthias Woolley, resigned. Benj. F. Louthain, at Logansport, Ind.

E. N. Talbot, resigned. Jos. V. Ward, at Cherokee, Iowa, vice R M. Smith, resigned. B. F. Ross, at Cobden, Illinois, vice L. T.

Linnell, office become presidential. Edwin W. Collis, at Martinsville, Indiana,

vice Jos. G. Bair, suspended. TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

The South American commission was cor-dially received by the government of Mon-tevideo. Gen. Grant suffered last night and this

stones of an enormous size of and great norning with pains, which were the result of the storm. A salute of 38 guns was fired in Washing. damage was done to crops and itails. many places much damage wa donie by the ton this morning in honor of Hon. John A. wind. No loss of life is report 1.

Logan. Mr. Adams, the libelant in the case of Adams vs. Coleridge, has agreed not to ask for judgment unless the compromise nego-

aged nine years, in company with two othe s now going on fail. All the messenger boys in the employ of the Baltimere & Ohio company in Chicago went on the strike this morning with a view Saturday atternoon, when the sarciage is denly tilted over, falling on Ed to satisfime of compelling the company to reinstate DelieveryClerk Kelley whose bond had been She died in about ten minut « children escaped unhurt.

rejected by the company. The M. T. Allison Methodist college, at Sackville, N. R., has conferred the degree of M. A. on Miss Hattie Stewart. This is the limit time an educational institution in the first time an educational institution in the Dominion has conferred such an honor on a

Ward's Place of Confinemen

ourt. Judge Barrett decided to make no

and summer garden, No. 422 North Fourth street, committed suicide about 2 o'clock this

norning. Financial trouble is supposed to

be the cause of the suicide, as the property

was to be sold by the sheriff on Wednesday

The Chinaman Slayer Held in Ball.

Mon, a Chinaman, and wounded two othe

A Beligious Editor D

NEW YORK, June 8 .- David Quinn, while

showing the sights of the city yesterday to

some sailor friends, shot and killed Ong Ab

was held without bail to answer this

morning. Fitzpatrick, one of his friends,

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J. June 8.-Rev. Daniel Dennison Wheden, D. D., L.L.

D., late editor of the The Methodist Quar

terly, diad here this morning at 5:30 o'clock,

next.

was also held.

ady. Commander Lewis Clark, of the U. of West Side churches sent of to report on the performance, s steamer Alliance, died last evening. The Alliance arrived in Key West, Fla., yester-day from Aspinwall. During the passage Commodore Clark was attacked by several second meeting was held, rangements were made to take stop Sunday races. emorrhages. He was a gallant and efficient

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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Chicago driving park yesterda

The Condition of the Baromet e Condition of the Barometer and Theis mometer and Indications for the Morrow,

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Ferdinand Ward WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5. For the Middle Atlantic states, local data, while shifting to colder northwester with a cort wave, falling followed by risi a barraceter. A cool wave accompanied 1 - a change of was again taken before Judge Barrett this morning, to plead to two more indictments for grand larceny found against him jointly shifting to colder northwester with James D. Fish. His counsel entered wave, falling followed by risi pleas of not guilty. District Attorney Martine temperature from 15 to 25 degrees is now central in the Upper Lake redons maying rought to the attention of the court the question of the place of custody of Ward. He claimed that the proper place for easterly. A storm of consider blo can be a now central in the St. Law conce valley. im was the city prison, where people under Local rains are falling in New England and the Northern portion of the Middle Atlantic indictment unable to give bail are kept. Ward has been confined in Ludlow street states, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, the Lake region, and the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Elsewhere fair weather prevails. The temperature has fallen about jali, where he has been allowed great liberty and has lived on the best of everything. Mr. Martine said the disposition of the prisoner was entirely within the discretion of the 10 degrees in the Lower Lake region ; from 20 to 30 degrees in the Upper Lake region; the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and has risen slightly in the districts borin Ward's quarters at present and ordered him back to Ludlow street jail. and has risen slightly in the districts Financial Trouble Causes Suicide PHILADEPHIA, June 8 .- Mr. Charles Brei ger, of the firm of Call & Breiger, restaurant

dering on the Atlantic. Southerly winds, prevail in the Atlantic coast district andin the Gulf states. Northerly winds in the Upper Lake region ; the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Elsewhere the winds are variable.

FOR TUESDAY-Clearing, decidedly co weather with a cool wave causing a fall of temperature of from 15 to 20 degrees is indicated for the New England and the Middle Atlantic states, including the district of Co-lumbia. Fair weather is indicated for the Lake region with slowly rising temperature in the Upper Lake region.

Killed by Lightning.

ST. THOMAS Ont., Junes. - A terrible hall storm passed over this city last evening do great damage. Miss James Ryan was killed by lightning and a man named Stillson seriously prostrated. Pieces of ice as large as marbles fell in torrents. The wing of a house on Onwassa street was blown down and several others more or less damaged.

To Reorganize the Pension Service There will be a complete reorganization