REINCEHL OFF THE TRACK.

PREPARING FOR AN ONSLAUGHT OF STERMAN'S COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

A Well Attended Conference and What Wa Said, Done and Agreed Upon-The Weaver Men Befuse to Stand and Deliver-A Rig Fight Possibly Impending.

The INTELLIGENCER, which prints th news, announced on Tuesday that the friends of Weaver and Summy contemplated an ag gressive resistance to the plans of their oppo nents and, not satisfied with Weaver's nomination gradually conceded to them, would make a complete investigation into alleged frauds by which Stehman and his legislative ticket were settled; and if they satisfied themselves that their suspicions were verined, they would unfact their flag and put a

In accordance with this perpose a pro tracted meeting was held at the office of E. K. Martin, esq., on North Duke street, on Tuesday evening. Besides Mr. Martin, there were present Abram Summy, ex Senator Roebuck, Sam Martin, Maj. Elwood Griest and many other leaders of the faction which was in the main beaten in the Upper district in the late contest. They were in private session several hours and went over the whole situation. The prevailing senti-ment was that there would be no difficulty at all in securing Weaver's nomination ; the at at it securing weaver's nomination; that was regarded as a feregone conclusion, and it was understood that, this being conceded, not much help could be expected from Weaver and his special friends for a movement to put a third ticket into the field. They believe that the exclusion of the Warwick returns and the delay occasioned thereby are simply intended delay occasioned thereby are simply intended to force Weaver's friends to pay certain ex-penses incurred for Reimebi's election, for which those who managed his campaign and not he himself are responsible. These are said to amount to about \$2,400, and Weaver's friends say positively they will never give one cent to such a purpose. The Summy and Ranck men declared

their purpose to prosecute a complete investigation, and if they satisfied themselves tigation, and if they satisfied themselves their candidates were larry einsted they would put them into the field, and either drive their opponents out of it or take chances with three tickets in the field. After a good deal of this talk it was re-solved to push the investigation. Subscrip-tions were opened and fiberally made for fund to employ detectives, some of whom have already been sent into the Upper district. They will make a complete inquiry into Stehman's heaviest districts, and if they report significant discoveries these returns will be assaulted.

THE STORER IN THE WOOD PILE. It is well understood that the anti-Stehman movement had the ardent sympathy and material support of Quay. As soon as it was to have failed Stehman's friends took their razors out of their boots and de clared "no quarter for Quay." They promised that he would get no vote from the Up per district for United States senator, and no more than two delegates from the county for his plans in the state convention. Under this condition of things the Summy men rely on his support to aid their scheme; and they in-

clude in it the purpose to send a contesting delegation to the state convention, which Quay is expected to help to seat. The anti-Stehman men were jubilant today and some of them offer odds that he will day and some of them offer odds that he win never take his seat. They point to the fact that some years ago after he was given the election be backed down and consented to a new primary; that he then fearest to run and even after his choice, A. J. Kaulfman was declared elected at the second primary the Stehman men backed down and gave Roe buck the nomination. A like result is pre

### The Boodle From Harrisburg

It having been stated that Dr. P. J. Roebuci got \$2,500 from Harrisburg to carry the district for Summy, the ex-senator in-dignantly denies this; it is admitted that that amount of money came here from other foreign messenger brought it is dicted by one who is in a position to know: there is no doubt it came and that it was in the hands of one of Summy's city friends; he brought Jac. Strine and Rocbuck tohe brought Jac. Strine and Rorbuck to-gether; Strine got \$500 in hand and Rosbuck \$2,000, as stakeholder, to be paid to Strine if Columbia went right. It did not; Strine proposes to send the \$500 back, and what Rosbuck will do with the \$2,000 stake depon-ent sayeth not; may be it will go to the fund to expose fraud and punish violators of the election law.

It transpires that for a week before Roebuci dropped finally to the Summy side, he was in negotiation with Stehman's friends to de liver Warwick to them; the consideration was that they were to support him two years hence for Congress; he wanted this in writ-ing; they promised to give it to him; he waited; they dallied; he insisted; they weakened; on Thursday last he came to town for final answer and to have the documents signed : they introduced some new figures on the scene ; a fly dropped in ; some of the high contracting parties dropped out : Roebuck went home dissatisfied; he went to work and made the fur fly in Warwick.

Politicians in Town To-day.

The Summy-Weaver managers were in town by the dozen to-day. They are full of fight and still adhere to their intention of declaring Weaver the regular nominee, but will not take any steps until Reincutl's friends decide what to do. It is known that Reinorbi's backers are weakening and it is pos-sible that Major Reinorbi will publish a card to-day withdrawing from any further contest and conceding the nomination to Weaver.

It is not known if the Weaver-Summy mer will be satisfied with this. They are collecting evidence of fraud in places in the Northern districts which will be presented at the meeting of the return judges on June 7. If enough fraud is discovered the Summy If enough fraud is discovered the Summy men will make a fight to have him declared the nominee for state senator. Dr. Roebock admits that he was in the

room at Lititz when the tickets were being counted; at; the time he was in Haydn Tshudy and John Evans were there also; he denied having tampered with any of the tickets and says as county committeeman his

Reinchl Withdraws. Major Reincehl, after a consultation with several of his friends, has sent a letter of which the following is a copy of the chairman of the board of return judges:

To Samuel Evans, esq., Chairman of the Boar of Return Judges of Republican primaries Sir: Under the rules of the party on last Monday the return judges of the late Republican primaries refused to receive the returns from Warwick because a person was improperly present handling the tickets as testified by the return judge, he having no right under our rules to take any part in the count. I, however, recognize the great difficulty of clearly proving a fraud so as to satisfy all fair-minded men, and realize the great bitterness and hatred that would be aroused in such contests. Much as I desire the nominauch contests. Much as I desire the nomina

"cuch contests. Much as I desire the nomina-tion for district attorney, I would not accept it unless the party without dissent conceded that it belonged to me fairly and without a shadow of dispute. I had rather be right than be district attorney. I believe after caim deliberation that it is in the best interests of harmony and unity in our party on the eve of an important state election, that all bickerings and strife among ourselves should at once cease, and the animosities of the late election end. I therefore withdraw from the contest for therefore withdraw from the contest fo district attorney and request your board of return judges to declare William D. Weaver the nominee for that office, confident that in the future the sense of justice and right which exists in our party will concede me a proper recognition at the hands of the Republica

Thanking my friends who stood like a rock in my behalf and my old comrades who rallied to my standard.

I am very truly yours,
A. C. REINGERL.

Mayor's Court. The mayor disposed of three drunks and five lodgers this morning. The drunks paid costs, and the lodgers were discharged. AN OTHERN SEE THEM

Why Some of the Participants in the Recent Primaries Should Go to Jatt. From the Philadelphia Times.

If one-half be true that is publicly pro claimed by each side against the other in several of the hotly contested Republican nominations in Lancaster county, there ought to be not less than a score of more or less prom inent Lancaster politicians sent to prison and their fines should foot up in the thousands The charges of open purchase of local leaders and debauchery of voters are made so spe cifically and circumstantially that there must be much fruth in them, and the only remedy for this continued and consuming shame upon Lancaster primary elections, is in the stern enforcement of the acts of June 8 and June 16, 1881. They were trained and forced to final passage by a Lancaster representative, who was inspired to face the jeers and sneers of speculative political leaders by the bad eminence his county had attained In rotten primaries. If ex-Representative Landis shall exhibit half the courage in en-forcing his laws that he exhibited in passing them he will greatly enlarge the inmates of the Lancaster county prison, and greatly re-form the corrupt abuses now common in the

struggle for nominations.

The law designed to arrest corrupt primaries is so clear and precise in its provisions that he who runs may read it inderstandingly. It provides that any candidate for any office who shall "directly or indirectly, give, promise, offer or promise to give, to any elector, any gift or reward in money, goods or other valuable thing, or any office, emolu-ment or employment on condition, express ment or employment on condition, express or implied, that such elector shall cast, give, retain or withhold his vote or use his influ-ence at a nominating election or delegate election, or cast, give or substitute another to cast or give his vote," etc., shall, upon to cast or give his vote," etc., shall, upon conviction, "be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding 8300 and be imprisoned not exceeding three months." Practically the same provisions apply to electors authorized to vote at primary elections. It they "shall, directly or indirectly, accept or receive from any person desiring to be nonimated as a candidate for office, or from the friends of any such person, any gift or reward in money, goods or other valuable thing, or any office or employment under an agreement or promise, express or implied, that such elecpromise, express or implied, that such elector shall give or withhold his vote for the nomination, " " " or shall accept or receive the promise of any person that he shall thereafter receive any gift or reward in money, goals, named any money, goods, position or any other valuable thing if he will vote for the nomination of such person," etc., he shall on conviction, "pay a line not exceeding \$300 and be Imprisoned for a term of time not exceeding three months." There are other important provisions in the laws, such as a penalty of fine and imprisonment for an elector who shall offer to sell his vote; for delegates who

shall receive or solicit bribes; for return judges who shall corruptly discharge their duty or seek to sell their power; for person o shall employ threats or intimidation to influence voters, and for primary election officers who shall fail to be sworn or make faise returns, all of which have been more or less violated in the late Lancaster primaries, if there is a trace of truth in the bewildering

accusations publicly made. It is not to be expected that the leaders in the desperate contests for senator, district attorney and representatives will be inclined to myoke the law even against their success ful rivals, for the reason that such prosecu-tions would simply put both pot and kettle in jail. The difference between the disput ing factions in violating the stringent pena statutes against corrupt primaries is only in degree, and probably not much of that and neither can afford to open the gates of justice, as victor and vanquished would be fined and imprisoned together; but the wrong is not against Senator Stehman and Mr. Summy, or Mr. Reinschl and Mr. Weaver: it is a wrong against every honest citizen of Lancaster county, and a wrong against the laws and dignity of the common-wealth. Any citizen is a competent prose-cutor, and it is alike any and every honest citizen's duty to bring the guilty parties into the criminal dock. It, as is publicly and cir-cumstantially alleged, Dr. Roebuck, a recent senator and claimant for future congressional henors, bargained in the political market-place to deliver his district, it matters not whether he received money or whether he cheated either or both sides, he should begin and end his congressional campaign in the Lancaster county jail. We name him be-cause his conspicuous position demands that he should have the fullest opportunity to acquit himself of the charge, if innocent, and,

acquit himself of the charge, if innocent, and, if guitty, his prominence, instead of being regarded as extenuating his oftense, should be regarded by the public as it is regarded by honestly administered law, as an aggravation of the crime. And let the law hew to the line all around, smite as it may. If it shall send Senator Stehman or Mr. Weaver to prison instead of making them senator and district attorney; or if it shall silence the complaints of Mr. Summy and Major Reinohl by making them convicts, let it be done. We write in ignorance of the really guilty parties: but we name the most responsibly accused because it would be a mockery of the

ccused because it would be a mockery of the law to grab up the little minnows and let the whales go unseathed. The reproach cast upon so reputable a community as Lamaster county by the wholesate debauchery of primary elections imperiously demands that the guilty be brought to punishment; and the sanctity of the law that cuits for integrity in the fountain of political power should enlist the earnest and courageous efforts of every honest citizen. Execute the primary election laws in Lancaster, and it will not only end the chronic public shame of that county, but it will give dignity and respect to political integrity throughout the whole commen-wealth.

## HOLMES IN LONDON.

How the "Autograt of the Breakfast Table" Being Royally Entertained.

The "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" had his modesty put to a severe test in Lon don on Monday. Since he landed at Liver-pool he has fought shy of notoriety, but, in response to an invitation, he consented to attend a reception at St. George's club, where the whole club and a number of men distinguished in letters, science and politics had been asked to meet him.

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At the appointed hour an intellectual looking little gentieman, with long, white hair and shaggy cyctrows, stepped out from a hausom at the door of the club house. A committee of the club, which numbers many distinguished Americans and colonists among its two thousand members, met the "Autocrat" in the half and led him, deferentially, into the spacious smoking rooms, where, for about an hour, he stood chatting pleasantly with the guests.

Among them were the wan and ascetic form of Cardinal Mauning; near him Holman Hunt—a study in brown—his Carlylean face and long beard contrasting with the clear cut, handsome features of his friend, Sur John Miliais, who stood next Presently the

Miliais, who stood next Presently the soldierly figure of Lord Napier, the hero of Magdals, flitted through the room; and the Duke of Argyll, fresh from defeating the toressed wife's sister bill, quietly joined a little group which was watching the "auto-crat" sign his name in the club register. Then he murmured a few courtesies and nade way for Count Karolyi, the Austrian

made way for Count Karolyi, the Austrian ambassador.

Wilson Barrett passed on the stairs with Sir Cunilific Owen and T. P. O'Conner, followed by John J. O'Donohue and Charles P. Palmer, of New York, and Minister Pheirs, Sir Arthur Sullivau, Edmund Yeates, Bret Harte and other well-known public men. The "Autocrat" was deep in conversation with Tom Hughes. He had grown so reconciled to notoriety that he had promised to break through his own rule by attending the next club house dinner.

The "Autocrat" will shortly give a reception on his own account. He is to visit Tennyson, who is ill at home, and will attend dinners to be successfully given by the leading medicals and Edward Arnold, Robert Browning and other poets—of breakfast and

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Samuel Tennis, who resides in Drumer township, near Fairfield, was badly injured yesterday. He was working with a pair of oxen hitched to a cart. He was run over by the cart, the wheel of which passed over his head. His jaw was broken and he was otherwise badly injured.

Held for Better Directions. A letter addressed to John L. White, Dis singer, P. O., Lancaster county, is held at the Lancaster postoffice for better directions.

\$1,000 MADE AT A FAIR.

THE ENIGHTS OF ST. JOHN SCORE CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS.

Close of a Fair for the Benefit of a Popula Local Organization.-Active Electioneering on the Last Night-Names of the Lucky Winners in the Contests.

The fair for the benefit of the Knights o St. John was closed last night. The attendance was very large. The polls were closed at 10 o'clock, and for an hour before there was active electioneering on the part of the contestants for the several articles to be disposed of that way :

The following articles were chanced off: Silver pickel caster, won by Philip Finger; silver cake dish, by Mr. Bruder; fancy glass Silver pickel castor, won by Philip Finger; silver cake dish, by Mr. Bruder; fancy glass set, by Kate Sweigart; old gold tidy, by Mrs. Rehm; fancy table, by Henry Doorr, wax cross, by John Bradet; velvet cover, by C. V. Wacker; white coveriet, by John A. Coyle; lace curtains, by Jabob Shober; wax cross, by Frances Breat; fancy vase, by Sue Rutter; silver butter dish, by Emma Palmer; silver tea set, by Lona Marks; plush clock, by Annie Rieker; fine table cover, by Leo Houser; telescope watch charm, by Mart Diffich; scrap book, by Lillie Stoner; handsome plush cushion, by W. M. Ofte; silver castor, by Philip Wendel; tidy, by Mrs. Othe; ring, by Wm. Hohn; bride, by Mary Shroad; tidy, by Mrs. Dish froad; tidy, by Linda Shroad; tidy, by Mary Shroad; oil painting, by Frank M. Keffel; coshion, by Samuel Shroad; toile bottles, by Cecelia Wolpert; rug, by Cordella Iske; cushion, by Harry A. Smith; pair of vases, by Mr. Spreager; doll, by Ida Wiley; brickle castor, by Philip Wendle; wax cross. by Mr. Sprenger: doil, by Ida Wiley: pickle castor, by Philip Wendle: wax cross, by Mary Robrer: water set, by A. J. Keller: diamond cloth cushion, by Frances Myer: silver pitcher, by H. L. Martin: satin cushion, by Mrs. Martin : enshion, by Jacob Sho-ber : toilet set, by Henry Hatz; ton of soal, by Harry Gross; oil cam, by E. McCutcheon; basket of flowers, by Samuel Shroad; water set by Leo Houser; pair of vases by Mollie Huber; lemonade set by Eddie Wiley; large cakes by P. P. Dickel, Mrs. Scheid, Mrs. Ritchey and George Rohr; bird cage by John P. Scheid.

The following were the votes polled on the

everal articles : Gold watch—Miss Lawrence, 1411, Miss Clock-Martin Deitcher, Lo., Frank Gasti-

er, 87 (g. Base Rail Outnt-Merritis, 3,300; Star, 525, Bed Room Suite-Mr. Arnold, 550; Mr. Bracelets - Miss Ganse, 1565; Miss Suile, Damond Ring Mass Ettinger, 60; Miss McGeehan, 1491; Bricklayer's Tools—John McGeehan, 1721; Cigarmaker's Tools—John Flick, 82, Cornet—Joseph Diehl, 2801;

Roller Skates - Mr. Gross, Knights of John Emblem - Martin Dillich 0; Ambrose Kirchner, 381; . Gun Fred, Dorwart, 637; Henry Good,

Beyele Mr. Reist, 17; Harry A. Smith, vas 6.201, and the gentlemen's smoking set Neither number had been presented to the managers up to meen to-day.

The fair was a very successful one and the amount realized will be about \$1,000. The few articles that were not sold will be dis-

posed of by auction this evening.

Editorial and Mechanical Experts Pronounce Upon Its Merits.

As we went to press Tuesday, the steam fire engine No. 2, was being tested. The resuit, as announced by the chief engineer, is that through a 1 , inch nozzle a stream was thrown 201 feet, with a steam pressure of 100 pounds. Through a P<sub>1</sub> inch nozzle the dis-tance was about 186 feet and would have been further had the supply of water been suffieient; but the two pings to which the steamer was attached did not turnish enough. After the test Mr. Welchaus, who rebuilt

After the test air. Velcinas, who recannot the engine, gave a set-out to the fire committee and some other invited guests in the dining room at Mr. Wacker's. Among the guests were Mr. P. P. Croily, agent of the La France fire engine, Mr. H. W. Harberger, J. M. W. Geist and other experts, all of whom spoke in high terms of the engine. Mr. Jacob Herzog, who had immediate charge of the respective of the stagner, received much graise outding of the steamer, received much praise

building of the steamer, received much praise for the faithfulness with which he performed his duty.

At a meeting of the tire committee, held lest evening, the steamer was formally accepted, and Mr. Welchans bill for rebuilding it passed.

The tell of Clapp & Jones for \$5,500 for the new steamer No. I was presented, but as the two branches of city councils had at last meeting disagreed in the matter of accepting the same, the committee laid the bill on the table.

The suspension of John Potts, driver o hose cart No. 2, for failing to report for duty when called on, was approved by the fire

### THE LATEST CREMATION.

Incineration of the Remains of Prof. Henry G

Landis, of Philadelphia. Another cremation took place at the Lan easter crematorium, between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The tody was that of Prot. Henry G. Landis. It arrived in this city in the 5:20 train, and was taken at once to the crematorium where the incineration was strictly private. The deceased was born was strictly private. The deceased was born in l'hiladelphia, where he resided for years. He went West and was professor of chemistry in Wooster, Ohio, university. He then resided in Columbus. When he became ill with Addison's disease he came East and died at Chestnut Hill on last Saturday. Deceased was 38 years of age, and a believer in cremation. The body was accompanied to this city by Dr. James C. Wilson, of 1457 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and John Scott, of 29 Chelton avenue, Germantown. The ashes were taken from the furnace this morning. They will be placed furnace this morning. They will be placed in an urn and buried in the lot of the Rey-nolds family, where General and Edward Reynolds are buried. The deceased was a relative of the Reynold's family.

The Liberty Band,

Fifteen brand new uniforms for the Liberty band, of this city, arrived this morning and are now at the hotel of Theodore Wenditz on Chestnut street. The uniforms are made of tine blue cloth. The sack coats are beautifully trimmed on the fronts and arms with gold lace, and the pantaloons have gold stripes down the legs. The cap is of the reg-niation band style, low in the crown with straight shield. The cap is also trimmed in gold and on the front is a wreath with the letters "L. C. B." This band now has fifteen members. All are well known musicians and they deserve encouragement from our citizens. Their uniforms are paid for sud they start out with goods prospects. Last evening the band serenaded a number of persons and they showed great improvemen

Thieves Discovered in Time. Tuesday night the family of Benjamin Groff, who resides on the Philadelphia turn-

pike, near Binkley's bridge, heard a noise in the direction of the barn, and his son raised the window and found that something was wrong. He immediately dressed and went to the stable where he found one of his horses harnessed and the carriage drawn out of the house. The thieves had fled.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser in at editorial says: "Letters received in this city from Buffalo women now in Paris, and who have personally seen the young woman whose name has been mentioned as that of the intended wife of President Cleveland, report that the mortified girl positively declares that she is not going to marry Mr. Cleveland."

Attend to Your Notes

Saturday being Decoration Day is a lega holiday and the banks will be closed. Those having notes maturing on that day will save expense by attending to the same on Friday

DOWNED IN THE TENTH INNING. ancaster Loses to Altoons in a Close Conte

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1886.

Some Very Costly Errors. Yesterday afternoon the Lancaster and Al toons clubs played their first championship game in this city. The weather was very cold and damp, yet there were several hundred people on the grounds. It looked like rain all day, yet the sun managed to make his way through the heavy clouds at times. When ever he did this he was greeted with applause by those assembled to see the ball game. The game was very well played until the sixth inning. The score then stood 2 to 0 in favor of the home team, but the visitors were allowed to score their first run on errors. In the next inning the brown legs added another run to their score followed by a third in the eighth. In the ninth inning third in the eighth. In the ninth inning by a third in the eighth. In the minth inning both teams seemed rattled. The Lancaster began hitting the ball very hard and their opponents lost their heads. The home team secured four runs and the visitors followed by adding three and tying the score. In the tenth inning the home club was blanked and the Alterna with two men cut, made the the Altoona, with two men out, made the winning run on errors of the Lancaster's in-

The Altoona club played an upbill throughout, but did not despair and finally were made happy by winning. The Lances-ter hit Crowell very hard and outfielded the visitors, yet it seemed that they could not win. Neither of the clubs are very strong at the bat, and the Lancasters are too heavy their feet when they try to get to bases. They are in need of botter coaching, so that their base running might be improved. In yesterday's game the errors of Shay, Zecher and Virtue were of the most costly, kind and they really lost the game. Driscoll is a fine young pitcher and will no doubt do well. Gibson, a young fellow of this city, was given a trial in centre field yesterday. He caught one ball that came to him on a fly, and when at the bat he managed to hit but always into the hands of the fielders. He always into the hands of the fielders. seemed slow and awkward while running bases, but that fault can be overcome. The score of the game, in full, was:

Zecher, s. 1 1 3 1 1 Donoghue,r 2 0 1 0 Manlove, s. 1 1 0 0 Williams,2 0 0 5 Knochegy.c Total. . . 6 12 29 12 6 Total.

Earned range-Lancaster, 1. Two Base hit-Driscoll. Bases stolen-Zecher, Shay, O'Rourk (2) Hyndman, Ettinger, Donoshue. Struck ou -Lancaster, 4. Altoona, 2. Donble play-Fishe and Williams, Virtue and O'Rourke, Faatz am First base on balls-Lancaster, 1: Altoona, 3 Wild pitches-Driscoll, Growell (2) Umpire-W. A. Deen.

The National League had no schedule terday nor will they play to-day, as the clubs are on the way from the West. The Associa-tion games yesterday were as follows: At Philadelphia: Athletic is, Cincinnati 10: at Baltimore: Louisville 5, Baltimore 1; at Brooklyn: Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 2; at Staten Island: Mets 8, St. Louis 6. Tony Multane must have felt very sick when the Athletics hit him safely eighteen

times yesterday.
Yesterday the Elmira club defeated Wil-liamsport 17 to 9. O'Leary's men scored eleven runs in the first two innings. The Lawrence (Mass.) club, of which Jimmy Donald is a member, leads the New England League in batting and fielding. Manager Rob Ferguson, of the Mets, has secured a uniform, and will go out in the field to give his Metropolitan players a few points in ball playing. Bob says that he will get all the ball playing out of the nine that is resemble.

The Baltimore club had but three hits off Ramsay yesterday.

Nine of the ten runs made yesterday by Cincinnati were secured in the first three

William Deen umpires a good game and does not give the home team everything, as the custom seems to be with umpires in the State League.

Jake Goodman has been released by the

The Lancaster team is really in need of The attendance at yesterday's game showed that the Lancaster people still have a warm spot for the great sport, and if the club but wins occasionally they will draw, as they de-

The admission fee to games here will be changed from 15 to 25 cents, as the club cannot get along at the former price.

THE MAXWELL TRIAL IN ST. LOUIS. The Case For the Commonwealth Closed Up.

and a Rest Taken. The sensational developments in the Max well trial Monday afternoon, and the expectation that the prosecution would rest its case and that Maxwell would be placed on the witness stand to testify in his own defense, literally packed the criminal court Tuesday morning with spectators of all classes of men and women. Extra seats, provided for the anticipated large attendance of ladies, were each one occupied by a representative of the fair sex, who took an extraordinary interest in the presentation.

fair sex, who took an extraoralinary interest in the proceedings.

The preliminary business of the court having been disposed of, the jury in the Maxwell case and the defendant were brought into court, and the examination of Deputy Sheriff Kenetick was proceeded with. Maxwell appeared a trifle paier than on previous occasions, but he maintained his former caim and almost indifferent bearing. Kenefick testified that he was present in the circuit attorney's office when Mr. Brooks, of England, called to see the prisoner. The prosecution asked the witness to tell the jury the nature of the interview between Mr. Brooks nature of the interview between Mr. Brooks

and the defendant,
Mr. Fauntleroy, of the defense, asked that
the private words spoken at the interview
and the emotion of the gray-haired father be and the emotion of the gray-harder sales as not laid before a sensation-seeking public audience. The prosecution answered that they desired to prove that the prisoner had on that occasion thrown aside all disguise, and had admitted his identity—that he was H. M. Brooks. The defense said that this point would not be defield, and the witness was withdrawn. was withdrawn.

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All the clothing marked "C. A. P." found in Maxwell's trunk at Auckbaud, the values hat boxes, trunks, medicine bottle, letters from Maxwell to Prelier and from Detective McCullough to Maxweil and the latter's at-torney, the articles bought by the defendant while in St. Louis after the murder and those purchased in San Francisco, were admitted in evidence and shown to the jury. The prosecution then stated to the court that they desired to rest their side of the case. The defense asked that the coroner, who

The defense asked that the coroner, who witnessed the post-mortem examination of Prelier's body, be placed on the stand by the brosscution and be made to testify as to the result of the examination. The prosecution retused, and the detense appealed to the court, who decided that he could not interfere in the matter. The defense accepted the ruling, and asked that an adjournment be taken until to-day at 10 o'clock. The court then adjourned.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE BECOVERED

Republican Primaries.

The horse and carriage stolen from the stable of Benjamin L. Laudis, on Monday have been recovered. The team was found Tuesday peorning covered with mud near the aimshouse. The horse was nearly ex-hausted and had evidently been driven long

hausted and had evidently been driven long and hard during the night.

Mr. Landis, supposing the team might have been stolen by the Welsh Mountaineers, secured a companion and drove over the mountain and among the cabins in that delectable region, but could hear nothing of his team until his return home, when he learned of its being in the almshouse stable. Mr. Landis thinks it may be possible that thieves stole the team for carrying off plunder they tands trinks it may be possible that theves stole the team for carrying off plunder they had secured somewhere else; but it is just as likely that it was taken by some belated election officer or member of the board of return judges, who after having been driven to their respective homes abandoned the team, or had it returned to the almshouse grounds, by one of their cronles, who wanted to get into one of their crontes who wanted to get into town at an early hour. Nothing is too bad for a Republican manager of primary elec-

CHARGED WITH PARRICIDE.

THE ANDERSON BOYS ARE ACCUSE OF THEIR FATHER'S MURDER

Their Capture and Confinement in Jail Springfield, Mo.-Four Inmates of a Disreputable House Burned in a Wisconsin Town-The Track of Crime,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 2k-Late las night Sheriff Newton and Deputy Hensley brought in the two Anderson brothers and Ewing Sanders charged with the murder of old man Anderson and lodged them in fail for safe keeping. The Anderson boys are aged respectively 19 and 20 years, and Sanders is 17. The United Press correspondent interviewed the officer. He said the boys were first arrested on account of suspicion growing out of family troubles that had been known to exist for a long time previous to the murder of their father. Their mother is also under suspicion, as there had been quar reis between her and her husband, in which the boys took part. The three prisoners have confessed separately implicating each other in the murder, but the two Andersons both swore that Sanders did the shooting

### BURNED IN A BAGNIU.

four lumates of a Disreputable House Go Out

of the World by Fire,
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26.—A dispatch as been received from Rhinelander, in the northern part of this state, that a house of ill-repute, about a mile from that village, was burned, together with four inmates early yesterday morning. A fifth occupant escaped alive, but so badly burned that his life is despaired of. The dead are A. J. Smith, owner of the place, Maggie Carroll Daniel Doyle and a woman reputed to be Doyle's wife. William Clark is fatally burned. It is thought the tire was incendiary and two persons who escaped from the burn ing building were arrested on suspicion but were discharged for lack of proof.

Killed an Escaping Convict.
VICESHURO, Miss., May 26.—A large force of convicts have been working on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Texas railroad, near Quebec, La., for some time, and on Monday morning three of them-two white and on negro-escaped and were pursued Monday until about 11 o'clock at night, when they were met by two of the guards on a railroad bridge. The guards at once ordered them t surrender, but they rushed upon the guards, who fired, mortally wounding one of the white men, who died soon after. The negro was wounded, but he and the other white man escaped. They are being hotly pursued in the swamps. All three of the convicts were known as desperate characters. The coroner's jury justified the action of the

Practice Shooting at Tells Hain Yesterday There was a large crowd at Tells Hain to ake part in and witness the practice shooting of the Lancaster Schuetzen-Verein. Out of a possible 180 in five matches of three rounds possible 180 in five maches of three rounds each, the score was as follows; P. J. Lebzelter, 123; George Heiss, 118; John T. Knapp, 117; Charles Franciscus, 117; Jacob Wolfer, 106; Wm. Balz, 36; Chas, J. White, 89; Peter Dominel, 82; Henry J. Kegel, 80. E. C. Hall, an amateur, made 23 out of a possible 108, and John H. Cline and A. P. Fulmer each lifent of 72. each 16 out of 72

The general average of the shooting was: P. J. Lebzetter, 1125; John T. Knapp, 11 George Heiss, 10; Chas. Franciscus, 10; Jacob Wolfer, 925; Wm. Baiz, 915; Chas.

J. White, 9; Peter Dommel, 835; Henry J. Kegel, 815. Several of the members had new Winchester rifles with which they did fine shooting.

Death of Mrs. Priscilla Bair. Mrs. Priscilla Bair, wife of David Bair, died at her residence, on the Philadelphia ike, opposite the almshouse, on Tuesday pike, opposite the almshouse, on Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness from consumption. She leaves two daughters—Mrs. George Miller, of Middletown, Mrs. Wm. H. Inman, of this city, and two sons, Gunsaloo and A. R. Bair, the lastnamed being a compositor on the INTELLIGENCER. Mrs. Bair was a pious, Christian woman, a communicant of the Baptist church, and bore her long illness without murmuring, sustained by a faith that the sufferings of this life will be more than compensated by the joys of the life to come, through the atonement of the Redeemer. Mrs. Bair's tuneral will take place Friday at 3 o'clock p. m.

o'clock p. m. Lancaster Countains Burt at Coatesvule.

Two men from the Gap, were at Rock Run on Monday night with a team hired at Christiana. They started from Rock Run and drove to Coatesville. A platform, at the latter place, at the Pennsylvania railroad station, about eight feet high, used for loading iron, with an inclined approach at each end attracted their eyes. Thinking it was a bridge they drove up one of the inclines, one of the men having got out to lead the horse. The platform was too narrow to hold the carriage and it fell off, pulling the horse and man with it. The man in the vehicle was considerably injured, having one foot and leg badly hurt. The carriage was almost completely demolished.

# IDA LEWIS ENGAGEMENT.

The Sea of Ice" Presented to a Large Audi

ence at the Opera House.

The Ida Lewis Dramatic company appeared for the second time last night. The audience was of very good size, being somewhat larger than on the opening night. The drama of "The Sea of Ice, or the Wild Flower of Mexico," was presented in a way that highly pleased the people. Miss Lewis appeared in the character of Louisa de ascours and Organita and did remarkably well. This evening the company appears again, when they will play "The Two Orphans," with Miss Lewis as Louise, the blind girl. The company is strong and deserving of a liberal patronage, as their prices are very low.

The annual convocation of the Supreme 'astle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle the head central tribunal of the order in the United States, began in Philadelphia, on

Tuesday. A parade was held, participated in by 3,000 knights.

The thirty-third annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Pennsylvania, met in Scranton, on Tuesday, nd the ceremonies incident to this brillian and the ceremonies incident to this oriniant gathering were of the most imposing charac-ter. The grand parade of the forencon was participated in by nearly 2,000 knlghts, They meet next year in Philadelphia.

The cases of malicious mischief and assault

and battery preferred by Catharine Hess against Gotlieb Speece and Chas, Speece were heard before Alderman Deen last evening and dismissed, the evidence being too tri-ding to warrant the alderman in returning the cases to court. A Correction.

nan did not get any votes in Clay township He received 104 votes, about the same number that the other candidates on the same combination received.

It was inadvertently stated that Christ Kauf

Inspection of the G. A. R. Admiral Reynolds Post, 405, will be in spected by Major J. W. Yocum, in their nev Post room, over Kepler's hardware store, this evening. All the members of the Post are expected to be present.

Fanny Hildebrand, of West Lampete township, entered suit yesterday at Alderman Barr's for assault and battery against C. Z. Miley, and Miley entered a suit for the same offense against her at the office of Alderman Fordney. Both cases will be heard on Saturday.

CONGRESS AND OLEOMARGARINE. ndications That the Dairy Men Are Not Have Things all Their Own Way.

From the N. Y. Herald. A number of commercial bodies in the West have sent to Congress strong remontrances against the passage of the an margarine bill, which was taken up for disussion in the House. The Cincinnati chamber of commerce, which speaks as a disinte ested party in the matter, has adopted this

That it would be against sound public policy to carry out the proposed legislation calculated to operate against the oleomar-garine and butterine industries, and that as these articles are manifestily proper ones to be manufactured and sold for food purposes, any special tax would be an unjustifiable dis-crimination against legitimate domestic in-dustry, and should not be imposed.

Both the Chicago board of trade and the

live stock exchange make the point that by the manufacture of oleomargarine the value of buillocks is enhanced from two to four dollars a head and that the suppre the industry would cause a loss of millions tion of oleomargarine places within the reach of the people "an acceptable, economical and wholesome article of food." The live stock wholesome article of food." The live stock exchange further says: The price of choice grades of butter is fre-

quently so high as to place them beyond the reach of people of moderate means, who can now get a wholesome and palatable substitute at a low price, but who would, if the proposed laws should be enacted, be compelled

o eat poor butter or do without. To say nothing of these weighty industrial onsiderations, the constitutional objections to the proposed legislation are sufficient to call for its defeat. Congress has the power to tax oleomargine, but without taxing it that body has no right to interfere with its manu-facture or sale. The purpose of the proposed law is not revenue, for no revenue is needed, but to suppress the industry. Such legisla-tion is a gross abuse and a fraud. It is an attempt to do by indirect what cannot be done by direct means. It would set an iniquitous precedent that could only be productive of

Furthermore, it would be a usurpation by Furthermore, it would be a usurpation by Congress of power that belongs to the states alone. Not even a state, as the highest court of New York has declared, has the power to prohibit the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine. But every state has ample authority to regulate the industry so as to prevent fraud and deception. Just laws for this purpose are proper and commendable; but they are to be madeby the states, not by Congress.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS. The Lutheran and Church of God Meet in Har

risburg to Discuss School Work. On Monday evening the second annual con cention of Sunday school workers in the Harrisburg conference met at Memorial atheran church, Harrisburg. ,The presiding officer was Rev. M. S. Hocker, of Steelton. The convention consists of all the min isters of the conference and three delegates from each Lutheran Sunday school within the conference boundaries, which includes the counties of Lancaster and Dauphin.

"The encouraging and discouraging fea-tures in Sunday school work" was the topic of the evening, Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of Lanof the evening, Rev. Sylvanus Stail, of Lan-caster, making the opening address. He was followed by Revs. A. H. Studebaker, Reimensnyder, Fishburn and Boner. The exercises were interspersed with vocal selec-tions by the choir. Mr. Spayd, of Millers-ville, and R. E. Meister, of this city, took part in the discussion of school services; and the resolution recommending to Sunday schools the opening and closing services a published the opening and closing services as published in the "Augsburg Teacher was adopted. In Tucsday's afternoon session the ques-tion, "What are the obligations of the Sun-

day schools to the mission work of the church," was discussed. Able and interesting addresses were made by Revs. Evans, Cook and Zimmerman. Rev. Albert H. Studebaker then taught the Sunday school esson for next Sabbath, "Christ feeding the five thousand." The lesson taught and awakened much taught and awakened much interest. In the evening a large children's meeting was held, and addresses were made by several members of the conference. The conference met this (Wednesday) morning at 8:30 for devotional services. At 9:30 the topic for discussion was "Responsibility of the Sun-day School Teachers." At 10:30 the question box was opened, and the convention ad-journed at 11:30.

The Church of God. Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of Washington berough, opened the Tuesday evening exercises of the nineteenth annual Sunday school convention of the Church of God, which met in the All-Workers chapel, Harrisburg, Governor Pattisen spoke words of welcome and delivered one of his characteristic addresses, abounding in words of wisdom and

dresses, accounting in words of wisdom and encouragement to all present. Rev. Seil-hamer, the acting president, responded in a few well-timed and eloquent remarks.

The topic of the evening, "What is the greatest need of our Sunday School work?" was opened by C. D. Rishel, of Columbia.

The convention will acjourn on Thursday evening.

evening. Marietta's New A. M. E. Pastor At the conference of ministers of the A. M E. church in Harrisburg on Tuesday, among the ministerial appointments was that of J. W. Davis, who will have the charge of Marietta and Middletown. The conference adjourned to meet in Philadelphia on the second Wednesday of May, 1887.

Salisbury's School Examination WHITE HORSE, May 26.-Prof. M. J. Brecht held the annual examination of appli ants for schools in Salisbury township, at this place Tuesday. The examination was the most difficult one held in this township for a number of years. Nineteen applicants for certificates were in the class, fourteen of for certificates were in the class, fourteen of whom were successful. The following appointments have been made by the directors: Pine Grove, Eva L. McIlvain; Mt. Rock, Fannie J. Bewley; Meadville, Emma J. Skiles; White Hall, Ameratta Buchanan; Springville, Frank Groff; Mt. Pieasant, J. H. Dickinson; Centre, Saliie K. Foulk; Spring Garden, J. Rutter Worst; Millwood, Eliza B. Clark; Buyerstown, Saliie Ellmaker; Waterloo, Anna Evans; Limeville, C. Sue Diem; Buena Vista, Nellie Hurst; Roseneath, Cora S. Ingram; Harmony, R. Lizzie Wise; Gap primary, Anna M. Wise; Bethania, Ida D. Pieam, Mt. Airy and Pieasant View schools are vacant,

Arrangements for Decoration Day. The Decoration Day committee of the drand Army Posts met last evening at Al-derman Barr's office. The committee on flowers reported that the pupils of the pub-lic schools would furnish all that were need-ed. The committee on flags reported that the flags were ready for distribution. The committee on music reported that the City band and a drum corps had been secured. The committee decided to extend an invita-tion to the school board, teachers and city authorities to participate in the ceremonies. Posts | 84 and 465 will furnish details to deco rate the graves in the cemeteries, except those of the Lancaster on Saturday morn-

Lower End Notes. From the Oxford Press. Plyn Brown, of Fite Eddy, has been ap-

cointed a fish warden. William A. Leeke, who has been residing at Seville, Florida, since last fall is back to his former home in Fulton township. The supervisors of Fulton township are now engaged in poling and repairing a mis-erable quicksand in the public road near Literable quicksand in the public road have the Britain Presbyterian church. Travelers not accustomed to the road have unknowingly driven into the sand mire and were compelled to abandon their teams and seek assistance from the kindly disposed citizens near the quagmire to extricate their conveyances from its glue-like ciutches.

Singing Society Organized. Last evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, a new sing-ing society to be known as the Cecilian, organized with the following efficiers: President, C. A. Fondersmith; vice presidents, H. Moore, W. B. Altick and Israel P. Mayer: secretary, Harry S. Spencer; treasurer, Wm. Schlaugh; conductor, W. B. Hall; organist, F. W. Hass.

### YOUNG MAXWELL'S DEFENSE

HOW HE IS TO AUGOUNT FOR THE MURDER OF PRELLER.

An Interesting Speciacle in the St. Louis Court Room When the Prisoner's Counsel Out-

lines the Argument for His Chest. Theory of the Defense Sr. Louis, Mo., May 21.—The expectation that Maxwell would take the witness stand in his own defense, was sufficient to pack the

court room early this morning, many of the ladies present being provided with lunch. Mr. Fauntieroy opened for the defense and said: "God and the boyish defendant alone knew how Charles Arthur Preller met his death. Now, this young man proposes to disclose to the jury all circumstances surrounding the death of Prelier. You have been told how Maxwell and Prelies became intimate on board of ship. We wish to prove that the defendant said in the presence of Mr. Warren that he was a lawyer, and had acquired some knowledge of medicine. Maxwell was auxious to procure some employment and was auxious to go to Auckland. At Boston as an inexperienced youth he attempted to practice medicine. Maxwell did not represent to Preller that he had the necessary money to go to Auckland. Before Preller's arrival here we find the defendant trying to raise money. When Preller came the friendship between the two was renewed up to Sunday, April 5, 1886. The two were constantly together. will show that when Prelier was in the detendant's room, defendant undertook to per-form the operation. We will show that while the defendant was administering chloroform he discovered that he had upset it. He ther went to Fernow's drug store and procured a sufficient quantity of chloroform to perform the operation. When became back headmin istered some more of the drug and inserted the catheter. As he did so Preller groated and the defendant seeing that he was suffering administered more of the drug. While performing the operation he noticed slarming igns in the breathing of Preller and immediately cut off his patient's shirt and drawers and commenced to bath him about the chest and endeavored to restore him to consciouspess. After working for some time on the body he found that his triend was dead.

Expelling Disobedient Strikers GALESBURG, Ill., May 26. The grand odge of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakeman is in session here, and has expelled twenty-six of its members for originating the strike on the Union Pacific railroad, and has suspended thirty more for 90 days for participating in it. The grand lodge is considering the cases of those members who took part in the Missouri & Pacific strike, and intends to expel those who destroyed or injured property. The grand master says the brotherhood does not sanction strikes.

A Great Fire in Chicago Chicago, May 26.-The most disastrous

fire which has visited Chicago for a long time broke out this morning, shortly after 4:30 o'clock. It was in the block at the northwestern corner of Wabash avenue and Congress street, and rough estimates place the loss at over one million dollars. The occupants were Belford, Clarke & Co., publishers; Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., in the same business; Donohue & Henneberry, bookbinders; R. S. Peale & Co., lithographers, and the Central Lithographing company. The building was owned by John Quincy

LONDON, May 26.—The race for the Derby stakes was run at Epsom Downs to-day, and was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay solt Ormonde. The horse was ridden by the celebrated jockey, Fred Archer. The track was somewhat heavy, owing to the frequent showers which had been falling since day

The Bard, Mr. R. Pegk's chestnut colt, fin shed second, and St. Miren, Mr. T. R. Gra-

ham's brown colt, third.

Stone Masons' Trouble Settled. PITTSBURG, Pa., May Di.—At a meeting of committees representing the stone contract-ors and stone masons last night, all differences were settled. The basis of settlement fixes a day's work at nine hours with one hour less on Saturday, the pay remaining at the old rate of 33 cents per hour. The agree-ment holds good until January, 1887. The

masons resumed work this morning. The K. of L. Convention CLEVELAND, O., May 26,-The Knights of Labor convention was called to order by Master Workman Powderly at 19:45 this morning and is still in session. Commencing this afternoon, sessions will be held from 2 p. m., to 6 p. m., and from 8 a. m., to 12

n., until the convention adjourns.

Furniture Men Strike. ROCKFORD, 111s., May 26-All machine men of the Forest City furniture factory struck yesterday. They number 75. The cause of the trouble is the discharge of a fellow work-

A Month's Reduction of the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The financial tatements for this month are thus far unus ually tavorable. A public debt reduction of more than ten imillions is assured. The amount may equal or exceed twelve mil-

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. ★ Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvania, Western Pennsylvania, West orn New York and New Jersey, fair weather followed by light local rains, slightly warmer,

FOR THURSDAY-Light local rains, slighty warmer weather are indicated for New Yock, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and slightly warmer weather for Maryland and

Joseph G. Guimond, stock exchange speculator at Montreal, has failed for \$120,000.

Jack Williams, an Englishman, whapped Jack Davis, of Hartford, near Troy, N. Y., this morning in an eleven-round fight.

Patsy Darrington, of Lewiston, Me., and Boyn Barry, of Portiand, last night fought six rounds to a draw, Marquis of Queensbury rules, at Lewiston.

Buckman's sawmill near Deshler, O., was blown up by the explosion of a boiler Tuesday. Engineer Smith was killed, being literally torn to pieces. Six other employes were injured.

were injured.

No fish cases were heard before Alderman Spurrier yesterday except those reported in spurrier yesterday except those reported in last evening's spaper. A large number of witnesses absented themselves from the hearing and the alderman now proposes to show them that they can be brought in. This morning John W. Eshleman was heard on the charge of using fish pols in Peques creek. The case was dismissed. Howard Pierce was heard on a similar charge. He was fined \$25, which he did not pay, but gave bail for the present.

Cigarmakers Join the E. of L.

From the York Age.
Yesterday about one hundred and forty cigarmakers of this city were organized into cigarmakers of this city were organized into cigarmakers of the Knights of Labor by an assembly of the executive board of District Assembly No. L.

John Monteith, of Martie township, made an assignment of his property to-day, for the benefit of creditors to C. A. Derrick, of the