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THE BIG SETTLEMENT DAY.

BURY TIME AT THE BANKS AND AT

THE COURT MOULE.

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and Incidents of the Day.

Tas first of April opened rather gloomly; the snow that began failing yesterday con-tinued to fail lightly all night and this morn-

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ng, though in this city if did not attain an inch depth, meiting almost as fast as it fell. In the southern townships the fail was much greater; in Drumore it was not less than five inches. The threatening condition of the weather made the country people slow to come to town, and at 10 o'clock a.m. there

were not half the number of country car-

tore been seen on the great annual settling day. All the incoming trains on the railroads

however, were arowded, the hotels at which

the country folks are wont to stop were soon

hour of opening, and the prospect is that a big business will be done at all of them.

A noticeable feature of the banks is the

unusually large number of "plain" people in attendance, with their long bair, broad-brim

med bats, and buttonless garments. They

all appeared to have money and to be fready

to wipe out old scores or add something to

The two trains from Quarryville this

engers-a greater number than

morning brought to Lancaster between 600

has been carried on any previous first of April. The down train from Reading

brought only about 150 passengers. All the trains on the Pennsylvanis railroad

were crowded, and an extra train from Lea-man Piace and intermediate stations brought

in 250 passengers. The Millersville rallway company ran

extra cars all day. Inquiry at the banks showed that money

was unusually plenty and that the deposits

Money lenders were anxious to place their

surplus capital and offered it as low as 4 and

5 per cent and they had difficulty to invest

ABOUND THE COURT HOUSE.

corps of clerks, were kept busy all morning

but at the time of our visit it was too early

for them to make any estimate of the day's transctions. It was believed the number of

judgments entered and satisfied would be

The lawyers are of course busy with clients

and bobbing around actively between their offices and the court house. Some of them may the business of the day will be much

lighter than usual, because many people who

have business to do on the first of April now attend to their notes, Judgments, da, a few

days in advance, and thus avoid the rush

and crush of All Fools Day. Up to 3 o'clock the number of satisfactions

entered was larger than a year ago, and the number of papers filed for record was about

the same as a year ago. Plespochets Spotted.

The prothonotary and recorder, with their

at every bank exceeded the withdrawala.

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LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1887.

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gallery into the building on East Main street,

PRICE TWO

BAILBOAD KINGS SEIBHISHING.

to Springville, about thirty miles above here, where they spent yesterday looking at the iron ore properties. The news from there last night was that they will not come back until this afternoon. This visit is accepted as

until this afternoon. This visit is accepted as the promise of a great scheme. It is con-fidently thought that the Baltimore & Ohio is to be extended from Ciliton Forge, Va. by way of Asheville, N. C., to Dalton, Ga.; thence to Cartersville and through to Spring-

thence to Cartersville and through to Spring-ville, accoping the Little East and West Alabama, running this way from Carters-ville. The visiting magnates seem to be bent on loading up on mineral properties before the scheme is authoritatively given out. The others in the party besides President Gar-rett are C. Ridgeley Goodman, of Baltimore; E. M. Green, J. M. Green, J. K. Garnett Clavius Phillips, J. L. Hammond, C. C. Hardwick, of Savannah, and Chief Engineer John Postel, of the East and West road. Messra Green and Garnett are directors of the Georgia Central railroad.

Brutally Murdered His Wife.

A Praud-Hunter Finds It.

The Foce of Coercion Will Campaign.

LONDON, April 1 -The committee of the

Liberal federation has arranged to hold a

various cities and towns throughout England

and Scotland. Earl Spencer, Mr. John Mor-

o address the gatherings. It is asserted that

of the most urgent reasons for Lord Salis-

bury's pressure upon Parliament to ait dur-ing part of the Easter recess in order to reach a second reading of the crimes bill, and it is

also stated that Lord Salisbury has so ad-

Another Western Railway Deal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 1.-It is re-

ported in this city, and there are grounds for the statement that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has purchased three-fourths of the

stock of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail-

way at \$110. This gives the Atchison road

the desired entrance into Chicago with un-

Murder Charged Against a Constable

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 1.-Wedne

claims that he used his pistol in self-defense

A Large Part For the Son. DOVER, N. H., April L-The will of the

ter will contest the will, which will be of-

A Double Tragedy

The New Postmaster Takes Charge.

HARRISBURG, April L.-B. F. Meyers, the

tics, remarked to-day, while at the treesury department, that there is now very little

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day evening Sheriff Laird, of Grant county

the most convenient point.

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ley and other leading Liberals have cons

the prospect of demonstrations furnish

the Georgia Central railroad.

A Bellef That They Intend to Extend the B. & O. to Alabama's iron Fields. BIRNINGHAM, Ala, April 1 -- President Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, slipped in here by the Georgia Pacific road from Atlanta Thursday night with friends, and went out on the "Queen and Crescent" TO THE BAR OF BALL FOR T

The Court Horn Growing in Sta Bonds For Their Approxi-Wanted-The Marrie Ma one Capinets 240 15

CHICAGO, April L.-A number dicted man made their appear oriminal court this merring, of Matson announced that he still in caplases, none having been serve the court room was pashed y dicted parties and their first Anthony announced at 18 he would remain to take an hour, returning at 2 often was any amount of goods about was any amount of goalp about names "on the list." The R revised list of men against w Casseiman, McLaughrey, Oliver, Carty and MacDonald; az Os Leiden, Hannigan, Ochs, Loran, pelt, and Wasserman; Wardens Garigle, Varnell, and Frey i Contractor Bipper; Hardware Cast Sockup; Grocery Contractor Window Furniture Contractor Barmalsun; Carp Contractor Kelling ; Sewer Cont Boller Contractor Schneider ; Clothis tractor Hipwell ; Architect Faber ; C Contractor Pick ; Coal Contractore . and Costelloe ; Produce Contractore and Smith ; Engineers Ed. MeDo Kavanagh; Contractor Harley and dian Phillips.

Patti's Assaliant Convicted. BAN FRANCISCO, April L.-Dr. Ju Hodges was arraigned here years charged with exploding a bomb in the G opera house on the night of February during the performance of Mass. The Hodges, when placed on the stand, gove testimony freely and said that he had go to the opera house with the intention to the opera house with the intention taking his own life while Patti was cher so that he "could be her page in the land." He was found guilty of amount intent to commit murder.

Busch to Live; McCabe to Die,

HARRISBURG, April L-The board ardons recommended the con the death penalty of Wm. G. Busch, of county, to imprisonment for life. Be killed his brother in a fight and was to hanged April 7. The board declined to the fere with the execution of the death warne of James McCabe, of Wayne county, to hanged April 21.

Foreign Representatives Hee

WASHINGTON, April L-The the Unice States of Menter, Mark, and its anticipation consul general of Siam, at M

titled as Mary Gr RAHWAY, N. J., April 1-C. H. Elder Brooklyn, came here this morning, itively identified the dead girl as a ney, who left his house on Wednesd

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE

Fire at Greenville, Michigan, last night detroyed \$35,000 of property. Capt. J. G. Moore, the distinguished to

man, died at Crab Orchard, Ky., this Ing. Reuben Hargate, a puddler, whipped Mor

Donaid, of Brooklyn, for a \$300 passo Youngston, Ohio, this morning. W. M. Clements, general manager of 1

equaled terminal facilities. A preliminary survey made by the Atchison engineers will doubtless result in the location of a line across lilinois, tapping the Eastern Illinois road at general manager of all the lines of the Ral more & Ohio , railroad company east of the Ohio river.

BLBCTION OF OFFICERS. leveral Lodges In Oily and County Boleet OE. atala for Their Di

enable for Their Direction. This is the time of year that many of the societies elset their officers, and many have already been chosen. Below quite a num-ber will be found The tollowing officers of Red Jacket Tribe 44, Improved Order of Red Men, were chosen last evening : Sachem, C. Ottendor-fer ; senior sugamore, Gust. Neudorf ; Junior sagamore, Lenhart Kishi ; prophet, Chas. Bohn ; chief of records, Frank Ziegler ; smistant chief of records, Will. Gottah ; resear of wampum. Frans Neudorf ; Unites.

Resper of wampum, Frans Neudorf ; trustee Ch. Biumenstock ; representative to great Ch. Biumenstock ; representative to gree council of Pennsylvania, Adam Schuh. Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, 1. O. O. F., met

Thursday evening, and elected the following officers : N. G., Ira K. Harman ; V. G., John F. Hilton ; secretary, Frank D. Miley ; assistant secretary, D. S. Mearig ; tressurer, Geo. Gundaker ; trustee, W. C. Buchmiller; chaplain, M. J. Weaver.

The following officers of Selah Lodge, No. 657, of I.O.O.F., Manheim, were elected Thurs-day evening : N. G., Wm. Linesweaver; V. G., M.M. Plauts ; secretary, H.M. Ensminger; Asat. Bec, Jacob Buei; treasurer, C. A. Dunlap. Mr. Ensminger has been secretary since among the guests. The banks were also thronged with customers almost from the

April, 1879, and was re-elected by a large

majority. Earl Lodge, No.413, of O.1d Fellows, elected the following officers Thursday evening : N. G , Samuel Jacobs ; V. G., Albert Swope secretary, J. H. Weaver ; assistant secretary, William Grimley ; treasurer, Henry Nagle trustees, E C. Diller, A. G. Satton and Theodore M. Storb.

The following were elected as officers of Conestoga Council No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M., on Thuursday evening to serve for the ensuing term : Past Councilior, John C-Swope ; councillor, Peter M. Goodman ; vice meillor, Chas, Gorracht : A. R. Sac., Wm. M. Sharr ; conductor, John H. Kuhns ; warden, W. D. Weaver ; inside sen , John Dom-mel ; outside sen., Geo. A. Loller.

Next Thursday evening these officers will be installed, and the report of the trustees will show an increase of membership, also a financial gain although the amcunt paid out for relief has been unusually large.

The following are the officers elected by Cocalico Lodge, No. 408, 1. O. O. F., of Reamatown : N. G., Jacob M. Schiegel ; V. G., J. H. Reinhold ; secretary, R. B. Schlott; swistant secretary, J. Martin Kline; tress urer, John S. Royer ; representative to grand

A visit to the several banking institutions lodge, E. D. Utbel; trastees, John S. Nolde, E. R. Stark and E. D. Utbel. at 2 o'clock this afternoon showed them to have been in full blast all day. The officers The officers elected by Kosculsko Lodge, could not at that hour estimate the amount of business done ; but those we could reach No. 374, L. O. O. F., of Rawlinsville, are at follows : N. G., James B. Galen : V. G., S. J. report business satisfactory with plenty of Ankrim ; Sec., S. C. Stevenson ; Asst. Sec., Abram Recee ; trustee, F. Brenneman.

Reuben Hutton Again in Trouble. Between 10 and 11 o'clock on Thursday night Reuben Hutton was found in the vard of Julius Lederman's residence on Walnut street. He was under the influence of liquor and the supposition is that he intended to commit a robbery. Officer Relly arrested him and he spent the night in the station house. A charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was preferred against him, as there was not sufficient evidence to make out a case of attempted robbery. He had not been long in the station house when he broke every window in his cell and was so noisy that he was treated to a shower bath which had the effect of quieting him. Alderman Fordney to-day committed him for a hearing.

A Strike and a Compron

Twenty cigarmakers and five strippers employed at Reist & Co.'s union factory, in Roberts' hall, struck for higher wages on The first of April in years gone by was siways a bonanza for pickpockets. The es-tablishment of banks in the towns through-Thursday. The cigarmakers had been receiving \$3 per thousand for their work and out the county did away with the payment of they made a demand for \$4, an increase money on that day and the result has been of \$1. which the firm retused to pay and all that the city has not been troubled with work. Late in the da Shimler, of the arbitration committee of the Local Assembly of the Knights of Labor, called on the members of the firm to adjust the differences existing between them and their workmen. After talking over the mat-ter the firm offered an increase of fifty cents per thousand and that offer was accepted by the workmen. All hands went to work again this morning.

AN INPORTANT PRILADBLPHIA OLUN BUW OUT OF ITS TRANS.

> steas filab Calabrates Its Tweat'et Anniversary-Mr. Rendall's Speech Deals With the Good Work Lione at the Last Beation of Congress.

The Americus club, the most prominent Democratic organization of Philadelphia celebrated its twentieth anniversary at Ress ler's restaurant on Thursday evening. Al

celebrated 19 twentistic anniversary at Rom-ler's restaurant on Thursday evening. All the bright lights of the party in the Quaker City were present, and there was a good time around the banquet beard. There were several speeches, Hon. Samuel J. Rundall responding to "the Congress of the United States." A round of applause greeted the an-nouncement and it broke into a cheer at the congressman rose to his feet, which was made three times three in response to a call from John Huggard. Mr. Racdall spoke alowly and plainly in these words: "The banquet committee of the Americus club have selected me on this conston to re-spond to the toxat of 'The Congress of the United States.' They might have given me an easier one, but it is a topic I will treat fairly but briefly. William E. Giad-stone, the greatest orator and statesman of modern times, has said: 'As the British constitution is the most subtle organism which has proceeded from pro-gressive history, so the American constitu-tion is the most wonderful work ever struck of j at a given time by the brain of man.' tion is the most wonderful work ever struck off j at a given time by the brain of man.' Our governmental powers have been divided into legislative, executive and judicial and of these the legislative is the most impor-tant. It expresses in the Senate the wishes of the states and the people at large speak through the House of Representatives. Therefore, as the Senate representatives are exhibited in the state legislatures and the House the opinions of popular constituas exhibited in the state legislatures and the House the opinions of popular constitu-encies, it must follow that Congress is the reflection of the condition of the people themseives. And so, in fact, it is and if there be unreat, clashing of interests, fisroe contention, opposed views as to what is best to be done, we must not lorget that such is the nature of freedom and that the principle is of little worth that will not come out purer and brighter for the ordeal it has undergone. is of little worth that will not come out purer and brighter for the ordeal it has undergone. Nor abouid we forget that our governmental system was tried by an unfortunate civil war, which strained it to the last degree, but proved it had a capacity for sell protection and at the same time has demonstrated the possession of reserve power for defense and stack such as to secure the respect of all foreign pations.

"Out of this war the country has come with new life and vigor and everywhere the surprising signs of progress in all the mate-rial improvements of modern civilization Final improvements of indeern civilization are beyond even the most exagerated ex-pectations. It is natural, therefore, to find in Congress the struggles for mastery which we have seen, but I know from long service in Congress that after the smoke and dust have cleared away and results can be plainly more it is concerning found that the stock is have cleared away and results can be plainly seen it is generally found that the right has triumphed and the wrong has met with de-feat. The Congress which has expired re-cently has had pretty severe judgment at the hands of the press, but it was not alto-gether deserved. It did some things I did not like and it left undone other things I would like to have seen done. But when we consider what was threatened and what was within the possibilities we ought to be

was within the possibilities we ought to be thankful it did no worme. It did well in many respects. It curbed the defiant spirit of vast monopolies. It restored to the pub-lie domain millions of acres of uncarned and grants."

land granta." Mr. Randall then repidly sketched the various important acts passed by Congress, including that prohibiling the contracting out of the labor of United States prisoners, out of the labor of United States primoners, prohibiting the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement and legalizing the incorporation of national trades unloss. He then con-tinued: "It best of all stayed impolitic action, which probably would have caused distrust among the people and perhaps led to panles and disaster, but certainly would have delayed if not allogather destroyed the have delayed if not altogether destroyed the life and motion we see all over the country promising years of prosperity. It disap-pointed hordes of public plunderers who

GAY DEMOCRATS DINING. al Balldings Changing Tenants - Lorg das to the West-Lodge Officers Elected. MOURT JOY, April 1.-There will be several changes in town to-day. Phil, J. Dister will move from No. 40 West Main street into Bopp's building in the rear of the La Pierre house, on Manheim street, where he will keep a restaurant, do, in the build-ing formerly occupied by Geo. W. Parker. Percy Heilig, who is carrying on the barbering business at Parker's old stand, will move into De Long's block, on Market street, now occupied by J. K. Mentger's photograph gallery, J. K. Mentger will move his

opposite the Star office. In P. Heilig will nove from the corner of Hopewell and Manheim streets into the Kriner property. The following persons were ticketed to different parts of the West on Tuesday of this week by J. K. Niseley, passenger agent of the P. R. R. at Florin : B. F. Goodman, Mt. Joy, to Hope, Kansas ; Hiester C. Culp, to Holton, Kansas ; Samuel Greider and W. H. Strickler, of Rapho township, to Holton, Kan : Jno. G. Hamilton, of Salungs, to Terre Haute, Ind.; Simon Whisler, wife and seven children, of Bachmanaville, to Haigler, Neb.; H. Denham and wife, of Landisville, to beyond Des Moines, Iowa; Wm. Shepperd and family, of Maytown, to Helena, Montana; Mrs. Sutton and daughter, of Marietta, to Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Anna Kendig, of Maytown, to Los Angeles, California ; John Stum, Wm. Stum and wile, of Maytown, to Des Moines, Iowa : Rebecca Larosh, of Man heim, to Pekin, Ili.; Anna Boyd and a friend, of Littiz, to Dayton, Ohio; W. A. Esbenshade and family, of Strasburg, to Keckuk, Iowa; C. Rohrer and daughter, of Strasburg, to Kansas City, Missouri ; Wm. Meck and wife, of Ephrata, to David City,

Mrs. John Good died very suddenly at the home of her son on Wednesday morning. The following are the officers of the G. A. R. drum corps recently organized here President, A. Haines ; secretary, J. Z. Shelley tressurer, Frank Pennel ; instructor, Eli

inickly. Following are the officers of Mount Joy Lodge, No. 277 L O. O. F., elested Tuesday evening: H. G., Jno. F. Pyle; V. G., Geo. E Marsh; Sec., r. G. Pennell; Ass'L Sec., A. K Martin; Treas., L. Ricksecker; trustees Wm. Kuhn, J. V. Long, Wm. Dierolf; Rep. to G. L., H. L. Stager.

IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

Will a Six Years' Delayed Apportionment Star the Test of the Law ? From the Scranton Truth.

It is more than six years since the last United States decennial census was taken, and according to the constitution of Pennsyl vania, it became the duty of the state legislature, immediately thereafter, to apportion the state into senstorial and representative districts. This duty was flagrantly neglected, and not only that, but it has been tinkered with ever since without result, owing to the desire on both sides to secure partisan advan desire on both sides to secure partian advan-tage and shape districts for the personal gratification of aspiring statesmen. Thus the important work of apportionment has been put off and the clear mandate of the state constitution disregarded. The quesstate constitution disregarded. The ques-tion now arises is an apportionment made at this time constitutional? The letter and the spirit of the organic law clearly indicate that this is not the time to make an apportion-ment since the legislature is not in posses-alon of the facts necessary for the intelli-gent performance of such a duty. An apportionment must be based on population as ascertained by the official census, and this being the case, any apportionment made now would be upjust to Scranton, as the population of this city has almost doubled since the last census was taken. What is true of Scranton may be equally true of other

true of Scranton may be equally true of other communities, and we mention it merely to show the absurdity of passing any apportion men law at this late day, that is based on the population as ascertained in 1880. The language of the state constitution is clear language of the state constitution is clean and imperative on this point. It says PBYS : session after the adoption of this constitution, and immediately after each United States decensial census shall appor-tion the state into sensorial and represen-tative districts. Surely, the word immedi-ately, read in this sense, means at the first tailve districts. Surely, the word immedi-dely, read in this sense, means at the first sension after the taking of the decennial census, and at no other time. The reason for this is obvious. To apportion the state now is not making an appor-tionment immediately after any decen-nial census, but rather immediately before one, as the census of 1800 will be in order three years hence. Surely this is not the sort of apportionment contemplated by the constitution, and there would seem to be no warrant for making it. The work of appor-tionment properly belonged to the first legis-lature that meet alter the taking of the census of 1880, and having neglected to perform its sworn duly in this respect, we do not this its negligence can be atoned for by such an imperfect apportionment as would be made now. If the constitution means what it eays, and we think it does, neither this nor the next legislature can lawfully enact an apportionment bill, because the time specified for the performance of such a duty has long since passed, and there is no official data at hand upon which to base any apportionment that would be just and fair to the people of the entire state. But one more legislature is to be elected before the taking of the next decennial census, and we wish to call atten-tion to the faot that the constitution does not say that an apportionment is to be made im-mediately before, but immediately after each decennial census.

retary of the treasury, vice Manning, resigned, and Issae H. Maynard, of New York, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, vice Fairchild, promoted. THE NEW SECRETARY He made a full confession.

Judge Maynard, the second controller, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Fairchild's promotion. As assistant secseries of meeting for the purpose of arising against the coercion bill in London and in retary of the treasury he will get \$500 les than as controller, the pay of the former office being only \$4,500 a year, while that of the lat-ler is \$5,000. His preference for the new posiler is \$5,000. His preference for the new posi-tion, however, is easily explained upon the ground of its greater importance and the chance of making a record which is but slight in the position of controller. The as-sistant secretary, who is in charge of the customs cases, wields great power. His de-cisions involve yearly millions of doi-lara. There are few prominent business houses which are not at one time or another compelled to transact business with the assistant secretary. Next to the sec-retary he is probably the most important offi-cer of the treasury, though the salaries of others exceed his. In the matter of appoint-ments the position offers but little, though that ments the position offers but little tho ments the position chere but intre though the was probably not considered by Judge May nard when he accepted the place. At controlier he has made an enviable record, being uniformly praised for his ability, fair-mindedness and at record, being uniformly praised for his ability, fair-mindedness and at-tention to the duties of his office. Judge Maynard had been first deputy attorney for general of New York. Two years prior to his appointment to the Federal service, he was the Democratic candidate for secretary of state of New York, but was deleated, owing, it is said, to his prohibition record. His is in Delhi, New York.

WASHINGTON, April L-The following ppointments were made by the preside to day : Charles S. Fairchild, of New York,

HIS ASSISTANT.

York State-A Brief Skotch of Their Careers-Other News Fresh From the Federal Capital.

THE NEW SECRETARY Charles Stebbins Fairchild was born at Caznovia, New York, April 30, 1842. His father was for many years the attorney for the New York Central railroad and is one of the seminent men of Central New York. The secretary of the treasury received his early education at the Methodist seminary at Caze-novia and entered Harvard college in 1859, being graduated from that institution with the class of 1863. He then attended the Har-in 1865. He joined the famous firm of Hand, Haie, Swariz & Fairchild, one of the most successful law firms in the state. In 1874 uccessful law firms in the state. In 187 he was appointed deputy attorney general, by Attorney General Pratt. In the ensuing year he was nominated by the Democratic year he was noticated by the Democratic convention for the attorney generalably and elected. He served in this capacity for two years. In 1878 he visited Europa. Upon his return in 1880 he engaged in the practice of law in New York city and continued till collect to the server of the transformed till called to the assistant secretaryship of the treasury in 1885.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-B. F. Bergen, special agent of the general land office at Washington, who was sent out last year to investigate the Redwood frauds of California, in Redwood and Humboldt counties, reports that he has succeeded in unearthing the most complete system of fraud that has ever been known. During the hearing now in progress before the register and receiver two hundred witnesses have been examined. Their testimony revealed the fraudulent practice adopted. Mr. Bergen states that the report he will furnish the land office will undoubt

edly result in the estoppel of patents to the lands. They are, it is estimated, worth \$3,-000,000.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 1.-Particulars His Assistant Lenac H. Maynard, Also From Nov of a horrible crime have just come to light. Last Tuesday Tarleton Steele, (colored) living near Ada, this county, quarreled with his wife and killed her with an axe handle. He then took the body and carried it off to a lonely place in the woods about a mile from home, threw it in a gully, piled trash and straw on it, then poured kerosine oil on the heap and set fire to it. He then returned home and left the body to be cremated. and left the body to be cremated. Wednesday he went back and found that the body had not been entirely burned up. He tried to conceal the remains and fied. He was captured that evening and lodged in jail

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CHARLES STEBBINS FAIRCHILD.

onally a few of them have dropped in on us, but they did not steal enough to pay expenses. Three pickpockets were seen on the streets to-day, but they left town by the first train when they saw that the officers were on to them.

The King Street Theatre. At the King street theatre the sudience was very fair last night, and the performance was very good. At one o'clock to-day the ad made a short parade, and at 2 o'clock a matines was given, which was largely at-tended, especially by country folks, who had finished their first of April business. There will be another matines to morrow afternoon, when boxing will be omitted, and in the eve ing the company closes its engagement. The theatre will be closed next week, which is Holy week, but will be re-opened on Monday, April 11, with a big variety attraction. On Tuesday evening the orchestra of the theatre, which by the way is a fine musical organiza tion, will hold a ball in the theatre. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 in the evening, and dancing will follow.

Arrested for Assault and Batter

William Quinn, David Ghio, William May and John Eberly, were arrested yesterday effermoon on the charge of assault and battery. It appears that this crowd has been in the bit of loafing around the stable of Patrick Cherry, on South Water street. The owner has tried to keep them away from the place, but was unable to do so. Yesterday he ordered them off, but they refused to go, and instead caught hold of Cherry and handled him roughly. He at once brought suit against them before Alderman McConomy. Quinn and Everly furnished ball, but the others remain looved up. The relatives of the men are trying to arrange the case by having Cherry withdraw the suit.

Badly Isjared by a Fall

Mr. Isaac Massay, of Rawlinsville, met with quite a painful accident on Tuesday. He was driving the team of A. Gouchna (with whom he is hired) and hauling a load of furniture for Mr. De Long to New Proviof furniture for Mr. De Long to New Provi-dence, when a large table on the wagon be-came loosened and fell upon him, knocking him under the wagon. The team became frightened and ran off. The wheel passed over Massay's arm, breaking it between the show and shoulder. When picked up he was unconscious. He was removed to Mr Goshmaner's wars Dr. Yost at the broken Goobnaner's, where Dr. Yout set the broken limb He is now doing well.

A New Cometery for Little. From the Record.

The committee appointed by St. Paul's Lutheran church to purchase ground for a cometery have bought from John Bollinger osmetery have bought from John Bollinger two neres of land along the Littis and Lancas-ter turapite, opposite the lane leading to Joseph Bollinger's farm, which will be fenced and laid out in burial loin. It is the intention of the committee to go to work as early as possible. The site is an elevated one and just about far enough from town. Last Friday the bodies of Rudolph Rauch and two daughters were disinterred at the Moneytas graveyard and taken to Lancaster and interred in the Lancaster cometery. The termer had been buried eight years, the two latter thirty and forty years.

Dr. J. B. Smith, dentiet, of this sity, and late member of the 5d Pa, artillery, who has been writing a series of historical sketches of the services of the 5d artillery for the Miller-ton Advocate, Tiogs county, Pa, has re-ceived a moticed that his "sketches take im-memety," Many of the old you is this sky med county are also much plassed with the

Looking For Jake Bussard. Chief Smith and Officers Leman, Gill and Beechler spent all of Thursday on the Ephrata mountain searching for Jacob Buzzard. The chief had received informa-tion that Buzzard was on the mountain and could be captured. The officers left this city early in the morning and arrived at Ephrata shortly after 6 o'clock. Diligent search was made, but Buzzard could not be found, and from reliable parties they learned that he had not been on the mountain for several months

Bussard's home on John street was searched at 2 o'clock this morning, in consequence information sent to the station-house that Buzzard was seen to go into his house. It was a false report, a thorough search failing to find any trace of the fugitive.

Posted Their Rates

In accordance with the requirements of th inter-state commerce bill the Pennsylvania ted up at the railroad company to-day pos window of their ticket office in the passe atation, books giving the rates of fare from one station to another on their line. Person desiring to consult the books for information can do so, but they must not be taken away from the window. In case a change in rate is made ten days notice must be given by the company.

Broke Her Hip. This morning Mrs. Catherine Moore, resid-ing at No. 522 Middle street, met with a seri-ous accident. She was walking along South Queen street, below Conestogs, when she fell upon the pavement, breaking her left hip. A lounge was procured and she was taken to her home, where Drs. M. L. Davis and B. F. W. Urban attended her. She will be con-fined to the house for some time on account of the accident. of the socident.

A Giant Fachela. Mr. W. C. Pyfet, the florist, has now in bloom in his green house, No. 238 West King street, a giant fuchsia which defice descrip-tion and should draw many visitors. Several iarge branches loaded with flowers reach up to the high roof of the green house and it is no doubt the largest plant of the kind in this part of the county. He also has a rare orchid with two blooming stems.

Correction In our local yesterday, in regard to the election of Metamora Tribe of Red Men, a mistake occurred. It was John McCulley, who is elected chief of records, and not Joh H. Brown. Mr. Brown was elected assistant oblef.

Sent to Jall.

Thomas Brown and Charles Dally, arrested by Constable Merringer on Thursday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were committed to the county jail to-day by Alder-man Barr for fifteen days each.

At the Station Ho The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. One professional tramp was sent to the work-house for 30 days and two lodgers were discharged.

Resigned the Restorably. Rev. R. J. Keeling, D.D., has resigned the Thomas and the Shaphan's P. M. church, Har-Thomas to take effect December Jist bith organ

their fond hopes of profit have been defeated. It has, in a word, done much good and avoided doing much evil. And finally, and to conclude, when it had adjourned strong complaints were uttered against it for having left the country defenseless. Then it was that Pennsylvania iron establishments came forward and offered on reasonable terms to make all the steel needed for guns and armor and relieved much oppressed cabinet officers from paroxysms of apprehensions. Under Democratic administration there has been honesty; there has been freedom from scandal; there has been real reform. Mr. Kandall closed his remarks with a brief and alcount tribute to the American

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brief and eloquent tribute to the America club, individually and as an organization.

Every Tub Should Stand on Its Own From the Philsdelphia Press

The inter-municipal bill has again been changed in the Senate and another classifica tion of cities made. This measure now makes seven classes of cities, while in existing laws there are but five. The increase in the num ber of classes is made to render it less diffi-cuit to get the pending bill in such shape as to be acceptable to all the ciffes whose interests it will affect. No enlargement of the classifi-cation, however, can satisfy those clues which have never accepted the Wallace act, notably Lancaster. The matter is rapidly getting in such shape that nothing short of a classifica-tion which shall put such city by itself will answer the purpose. The legislature may about as well do that as to go on as it is now doing with this bill, and then every city can get what it wants without compelling any other city to have what it doesn't want. ber of classes is made to render it less diffi-

Base Ball News.

The Athletic club opened their sesson yes terday, and played a game in the snow with the Pennsylvania University team. The former made a narrow escape from defeat. They did not score until the eighth inning, when they made five runs. The University team

made three during the game. One half of the Detroit club defeated the Savannah yesterday, by 7 to 2. The other half won at Charleston, by 9 to 3. The Stars, of Syracuse, stopped in Cincin-

ati, yesterday, and defeated the Association by 6 to 5. Bastian and McGuire, who have been he

ing out, yesterday signed contracts with the Philadelphia club. Casey is expected to sign.

A Swindler Tropped by a York Po A special dispatch to the INTRULIGENCER from York several weeks ago gave an account of the arrest by a York officer of a bunco atesrer named George W. Miller. He was taken at that time to Hagerstown, Md., to be heard on a charge of swinding there. Two years ago, it is alleged, he relieved a farmer living near Hagerstown of \$1,000, and at the preliminary bearing on Wednesday the evi-dence was so strong that the justice held him in \$3,000 bail to appear for trial at the May court. Miller has to answer similar charges in this state.

Fell With His Eggs

This morning a man from the country was walking up North Queen street with a basket of eggs in each hand, which he intended to leave at the Grape hotel. In front of Stamm Brothers' dry goods store he slipped and fell heavily to the pavement, breaking nearly all the eggs and painting the pave-

To Work On a Big Farm

Measure. Henry C. Eurhart and George H. Kinkle, of Winterstown, York county, have gone to Marietta, where they will be em-ployed by Mr. Jacob Loucks, manager of Colonel Daffy's farm.

What it is For. From the Philadelphis Press. The Lancaster Board of Trade cooms to organized to make itself useful.

BUSINEON FAILURES.

Tures Thousand of Them Occur During th First Quarter of the Year

The mercantile failures for the three months ending with Thursday, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., New York, are 3,007 in number as against 3,203 for the same quarter of 1886. The liabilities for the first quarter of the present year are \$32,161,000 as against \$29,681,000 for the corresponding quarter of 1886. The geographical distribution of the failures is somewhat unusual, the inabilities failures is somewhat unusual, the insulities in the middle states amounting to \$12,000,000, showing an increase of over \$6,000,000,000,000,000 pared with 1886, and in New York city the insulities for the first three months of 1887 were \$5,000,000 as compared with \$2,700,000 in the corresponding quarter of last year. Ic all other sections of the country except the Mid-dle states, the failures are much less in num-ber and amount than in the average of years for the first quarter and the total result is much less than in previous years. In Canada the failures for the dirst quarter of 1887 are 303 in number, as against 389 for the correspond-ing quarter of last year. The liabilities for the quarter of last year except of an the same period in

pared with \$3,442,000 for the same period in 1880.

To-day's Local Failures. Andrew Tangert and wife, of Strasburg ownship, assigned all their property for the benefit of creditors to Jacob Hildebrand, of Strasburg borough. Martin B. Miller and wife, of Providence

township, made a similar disposition of their property to A. H. Hershey, of this city.

D. S. Stauffer and wife, of Manheim township, have assigned their property to B. Frank Eshleman, for the benefit of creditors.

Advertising car No. 1. of Barnum's circus, arrived in Lancaster at 7:40 last evening. It is in charge of Henry Hedges, who has twelve men. Among them is Tom Daily, of this city, who has been with the show for several sca sons. This morning six teams of posters were sent out to advertise the country. Mr. Daily and two men remained in town and covered all the boards that Mr. Yecker could spare. The printing is the finest ever put up in this city by a circus. This evening the car will go to York. will go to York.

Turning Boow Under the Parrows. From the Manheim Sentinel. Farmers are plowing ; they comme

The President to Ride Horseba

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Many of the pres dent's friends have lately been urging him to take active outdoor exercise, as soon as the weather would permit. To-day's Baltimore Sun refers to the subject as follows :

Sun refers to the subject as follows: The president, it is said, has yielded to the advice of his friends and will take to horse-manship as a means of exercise. Secretaries Bayard, Lamar, Whitney and Fairchild have described to him the benefit they derive from equestrianism, and he has consented to join them to some of their galops across country. Mrs. Cleveland is said to be delighted with the idea of her husband taking to horseback riding. The president's seal browns are not well adapted for suddle horses, and early ad-ditions to the White House stable may be ditions to the White House stable may looked for.

To Investigate Chicago's Por

WASHINGTON, April L-On the 12th of April, Civil Service Commissioners Lyman and Edgerton will meet in Chicago to conduct a thorough investigation of the workings of the postoffice in that city, and to examine in to the appointments made by the postmaster The postmaster will be previously instructed to have all data in relation to appointments, dismissais, etc., prepared for inspection, so that as little time as possible will be consumed after the arrival of the commissioners

Bad News for an Army Officer.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-General Stewart Vanvilet, of the army, returned to the city last night, just in time to receive news of the death of his mother who was sged 90 years. Her sons were Brevet Major General Stewart Vanvliet, U. S. A., and Colonel Frederick Vanvliet, who is now major of the Tenth avairy,

Work For the Land Office.

WASHINGTON, April L-There are now before the general land office 36,105 cases awaiting adjudication. During the past week, ,268 land patents were approved.

WASHINGTON, April 1.--Msjor S. A. Jonas, of the interior department, has been detailed emporar ily for clerical duty with the interstate commerce commission.

Many Agents Needed. WASHINGTON, April 1.-The bureau of labor has now 29 special agents in the field, investigating strik es and lockouts.

Sale of a Western Salire

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ill., April L.-The Illinois Central has purchased the lows Falls & Sioux City railroad, paying \$50 for the stock. The deeds were made out and signed here yesterday. The lease of the road has expired sence the purchase.

Many Soldiers Imp

TIFLIS, April 1-A military conspiracy has been discovered in the caucus involving a large number of officers of all branches o the service. Many arrests have been made, the Titlis garrison alone contributing 100 officers to the population of the prison.

ground for Democrate to complain that Republican officials are not being turned out of the government service fast enough. He may be has given the subject considerable attention, and he finds that nearly all of the chemican postmasters have been replaced by Democrate, and the may and of collectors of customs, ollectors of internal revenue and their burdinate, and of nearly all of the other branches of the public service. He predicts to the feature to the results of the public service is the results of the public service is the results of the public service. He predicts around there will hardly be a Republican in any important government position except in the departments at Washington, and they can be of little or no antistance to their branches of the superior officers can prevent from taking an active part in politics by simply asying when they request to go board from the officer state it of the solution in the political situation from his party stand-other states its will hardly be of internation of the inter-state commerce commission will be of internation of the intersite of the Republicans in and therefore exert a powerful induces over the railcod corporations which its they find the Republicans is in astional elections. Ho may the creation of the inter-state of the Republicans is an astional elections for the they find the powerful may be a sub Republicans are in control of the they find the powerful may be a sub Republicans are in control of the they find they herefore been the base of supply for the Republicans is national elections. He may they create the they find they herefore are and they herefore are and they herefore are the submitted of the sub-state of the submitted of the sub What Gindstone is Asked to Do. LONDON, April L.-The Standard says that strong pressure is being put upon Mr. Giadstone to formally and publicly declare that any Liberal members voting for the crimes bill shall be considered to have no further onnection with the party.

High License in New York. The New York Senate has passed the Grouby high license bill. The vois was 16 to 16 two Republicans voting with the Dom-cornis in the negative. The bill will now go to the governor. Opposition to the Land Bill. LONDON, April 1.—The Parnellites are vio-lently opposed to the government land bill introduced in the House of Lords last sigh and many Liberal-Unionists insist upon its modification in many response before they will concert to support it.

WBATMER INDIGATIONS

came to Belen a village, few miles south of Albuquerque, and arrested a constable named Hughes on a charge of murder. It trans-pires that Hughes was constable at Pince WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.----Rastern Pennsylvania : Pair work slightly warmer, preceded by rains on the coast, northerly winds, and Altos, and about two weeks since had a dif-ficulty with Mexicans, and, weapons being to southerly.

drawn, Hughes shot and killed Matines and fatally wounded Gometz, coming out of the conflict himself without a wound. Hughes UP AND DOWN THE STATE. Renewed natural gas prospecting is go on at Sharon.

on at Sharon. In Allentown, Ell F. Minnich, for day years clerk with A. M. Springer & Co. missing since Monday. Harry Detrosh, a conductor on the f freight train on the East Pennsylvania of road, was instantly killed at Reading. The day evening.

late Hon. Hiram Barker, of Farmington, dis-poses of property worth \$1,000,000, invested principally in Western real estate. The tes-tator leaves the entire property in trust for his only son, with the exception of \$30,000 in H. J. Hayden has been appointed a intendent of general supplies of the f deiphia & Reading railroad, with beau quarters in Reading. The position is a cash and \$2,000 annually to his only daugh-ter who is unmarried, besides a few small private bequests. It is expected the daugh

quarters in Reading. The position series one. Theodore Beaumont's large have one ing ten horses, twenty-five cows and three abeep, was burned early This morning, at Devon. Not one of the series was saved. The barn had a :moders in mill attached, and was alone valued as a Large quantities of hay and grain was stroyed, together with farming implement which will bring the total loss to bill (MS Mrs. Estelle Brown Nichols, of Wrst who sailed with her husband, Brr. Nichols, at Christmas, 1885, from New duct a mission, has just reached homes returns a widow, her husband having the fever at his mission in the Oriest months ago. The case has some problem ad issures, as the couple ware manual as issued and how was fire the setied in their new home when Mr. The feil a victim to what proved a family descent NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.-Jack Taylor and J. D. Dougherty, cousins, quarreled and fought with pistois at Corbin station Knox county, Kentucky, last night. Taylor was shot dead and Dougherty fatally wounded. This makes the ninth murder in that section new postmaster, assumed control this morn-ing. He has retained nearly all the former employes, and will fill their places shortly. Mr. Ziegler, his assistant, is being instructed as to blu duiles fell a victim to what proved a fa

The Local Death Record. Mrs. Eilen Albright, widow of the inter S. Albright, died on Thursday in hear The year. Funeral on Monday with Internet in Marietta. Washington Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. A Democratic congressman, who keeps himself pretty well posted on national poli-

John G. Scheanstine, member of A. 166th regiment, P. V., died at his bomb the Millersville pike, on Thursday, is ground for Democrate to complain that Re-publican officials are not being turned out of 50th year.

Mrs. Philip L. Spreader, wife of the was keeper at the county prison, died on The day in her 46th year.

officer to Mrs. Klugh's house, writing he has not yet returned.

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Benjamin Shos, of Mount A yestarday committed for a best of the peace and for dramban at conduct, was this morning tak derman Spurtter, where the pr drow the complaint, and those missed on payment of costs.

The employee of the day is

Trying to Kill His Wile. Trying to Kill His Wise. This afternoon at 3:15 Mire. George El-who keeps a boarding house at No. 45 Prince street, ran into the mayor's el-out of breath and saked that a officer be at once sent to bur as one of her boarders had channel and others out of the bouse, and she bellevil would kill his wife as be was bellevil in a shameful manner. The mayor and officer to Mire. Klaph's house, ball