## RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION.

THE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY THE AUBICULTURAL AUGISTY.

Tiens of the Farmers on the Practice of Carry ing Corporations-Reports on the Crops Which Show Poor Prospects For Wheat and Hay-How to Frunc Trees.

The Lancaster County Agricultural ar Horticultural association met in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The following named members and others John H. Landis, president, Manor ; M. D.

Kendig, treasurer, Cresswell; John C. Linville, secretary, Gap; Henry M. Engle, Ma-rietta; Johnson Miller, Warwick; Casper Hiller, Concetega; Levi S. Reist, Littiz; Wm. H. Brostus, Drumore; A. K. Morrimore ; F. R. Diffenderffer, city ; J. M. John-ston, city ; Albert B. Worth, Colerain ; Jacob B. Hipple, city; Abram Summy, Ma-rietta; John G. Rush, Pequea; Jacob Brubaker, Rohrerstown; Aldus C. Herr, city; J. W. Johnson, city; Milo B. Herr, West Lampster; J. Hoffman Hershey, West Hempfield; A. C. Baldwir, Salisbury; Charles J. Rhodes, Safe Harbor; Eph. S. Hoover, Manheim township; J. Hartman Hershey, Rohrerstown; J. Harrison Long,

A. S. Herr, of West Lampster, A. K. Morrison, of Little Britain, Wm. Chandler, of Drumore, and Maris Hess, of West Willow, were proposed for membership and elected. CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Henry M. Engle reported that the month of March was very hard on the winter wheat; it does not look near so well as it did a month ago; it will require very favorable weather to make a good crop. The grass also is in bad condition. The fruits are in good condition. The rainfall was less than an inch during

Johnson Miller, of Warwick, Wm. M. Brosius, of Drumore, and Levi S. Reist, of Oregon, endorsed Mr. Engie's statement in

A. B. Worth, of Colerain, reported the wheat crop as looking well in his neighborbood-the fields are all green and in good condition south of Quarryville. Farmers generally plowed and sowed their wheat early in September; they were favored with good weather, and now they have promise of good crop. North of Quarryville, where weather unfavorable, the crops look bad.

M. D. Kendig, of Manor, said that in his neighborhood the wheat sown on tobacco and looks well, though most of it was sown late. He plows the ground very shallow and cometimes only stirs it with a cultivator. The cattle market, he said, was very dull many farmers say they will keep their cattle over another season unless there is a batte

John G. Rush, of Peques, reported the prospects for a full crop of fruit of all kinds President Landis, of Manor, corroborated

what Mr. Kendig had said about the wheat, and added that he never saw the grass fields Frank R. Diffenderfler presented to the

socie'y several packages of sugar best seed, handed blin by Congressman Hiestand for distribution among members of the society. PRUNING PRUIT TREES.

"At what time should fruit trees be pruned ?" was the question next discussed. Henry M. Engle said if you wish to prune for truttfuliness you should do so when the foliage is on the tree. If for wood prune when the foliage is off. A vigorous growing tree is generally not a good bearer. A puny grower should be encouraged not to bear too freely but to grow wood. Trees of an up right habit should be pruned so as to induc them to spread; if the tree be of spreading habit it should be pruned so as to induce it to grow more upright. The habits of trees are so various that no rule for pruning could be

given in a short paragraph.

Casper Hiller said if we did what was right when the trees were young we would not have to prune much. Two branches or more should not be allowed to start out from the same point on the trunk; four of five main branches are enough for any young fruit tree : if further pruning is needed it should be done by thinning out the upper branches. Many trees are ruined by allowing several large limbs to start from the trunk together and grow as thick or thicker than a man's arm, and then having one or more of them sawed out to give room for the so to grow. Trees thus treated are apt to

go into early decay. John G. Rush and President Lands briefly gave their views on the subject. BENEFITS OF IRRIGATION

"To what extent can irrigation be used with profit on our farms?" Mr. Hiller answered that under our system of farming, irrigation is of very little account. Our land is too sloping, our valleys too irregular to make irrigation profitable. There are but few places in our county where one can get more than an acre or two of meadow land, and it will not pay to go to the expense of irrigation on so small a scale. On the great plains of the West where rivers may be made o overflow hundreds of thousands of acres,

it is of course different, and irrigation is ANTI DISCRIMINATION IN PREIGHTS. The recolutions offered by Johnson Miller at last meeting of the society relative to railroad discrimination, the consideration of which was postponed to give Hon. Thomas Dudley, of New Jersey, an opportunity to deliver an address on the tariff question, were called up by President Landia.

Mr. Miller said he was not prepared to dis cum the question to-day; first of April matters and other business had prevented him from giving much attention to the matter, and he had even forgotten to day to bring a copy of the resolutions along with him. He sugand perhaps after he had given his views, he might have something to say.

Mr. Brosius declined, saying that Mr.

Miller was very anxious to have the matter discussed at last meeting and ought to be ready to give his views now.

C. Linville offered the following resolutions: Resolved, That our representatives at Har-rieburg be urged to used all honorable means in their power to secure the enactment of a law carrying into effect Article 17, of the con-stitution of Pennsylvania, relative to freight

discriminations.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our representatives.

William Chandler, of Drumore, moved the option of the resolutions, and made a good sech in favor of anti-discrimination. He sinted out many of the iniquitous freight ad pessenger discriminations made by the aliroads in detiance of the provisions of the catalogo in tennace or too provisions of the catalogo constitution. He gave an outline of the Culiom bill passed by Congress, and which has now become a law, and also of the several bills now pending in the legislature. All of these bills contain certain objectionable factures, some of the most glaring being the following: They do not abolish the free pass; they do not prohibit the receipts of sollowing: I have do not abolish the free pass; they do not prohibit the watering of stock; they do not prevent competing roads from pooling their freight business; they do not in all cases prevent railroads from charging more for a short haul then a long hanl; they propose relates in the face and freight of drummers or commercial agents. This last is a most objectionable feature. Those agents are sent out by rish

commercial houses to increase their trade, and if any class of travelers should pay full fare these should. If there are to be any rebates or cheap fares let them be for the benefit of the poor laborer or mechanic or seamtress who work for 50 cents or a dotter per iay, and not for the agents of wealthy com-

President Landie gave his views on the subject in a long and carefully prepared ad-dress in which all the iniquities of the railroad managers were exposed. He said the people of Pennsylvania have for years been saking relief from the unjust discrimination under which they have been suffering, and have been contemptuously refused. They have appealed in vain to their legislators to enact a law to compel the railroads comply with article 17 of the constitution. It is the imperative duty of the legislature o pass such a blil, and yet at the demand of the railroad bosses they refuse to do so. Eversince the adoption of the present con-stitution the railroads have definity viclated it and have been upheld in their viola-tions by legislators who had sworn to support the constitution. At last the loud demands of the people compelled the politicians to promise to pass an anti-discrimination law.

And what have they done? The Senate has passed a bill which is an outrage on common decency. Instead of enforcing the provisions of the constitution it offers a premium for their violation. Its supporters framed it in the interests of the railroads. They know it to be unconstitutional, and that it will be so declared by the courts as soon as it reaches them; and that is just what the railroads want ; for as soon as its unconstitutionality is declared, they will be just where they are now, without any law to restrain them. Mr. Landis said he did not believe that any good lawyer would stake his reputation by declaring that he believed the Sanate bill constitu tional. Mr. Landis cited the laws of twenty discrimination and other proper checks against the railroads, and demanded that Pennsylvania should be similar protected. Mr. Engie said he was much pleased with what Mr. Chandler and President Landis had said so well. As he could add nothing to their argument he would say

SOMETHING ON THE OTHER SIDE. Wm. H. Brosius, of Drumore, did not think it would be well to pass Mr. Liuville's resolutions. They could do no good. The ques-Congress has enacted a law that goes into effect to-morrow, (April 5tb), and the railroads are busy adjusting their business to its provisions. It is doubtful whether the law be of much advantage to Penn sylvania. The provision of the law which says that the charges for a short haul shall be no greater than for a long baul will be of little the shipper so long as the railroad has the right to charge as Under such a law Pennsylvania cannot compete with the West. Mr. Broaius said he had listened to men who had spent their lives in the study of this great problem and While we are talking about auti-discrimina tion deals are going on among the great railroad lines with a probability that the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Baltimore & Onlo will soon be consolidated and absorb the smaller roads. Freight rates and passenger rates are already being increased, and he had seen it stated that the increased rates would cost the people within a short disance around Philadelphia \$1,000,000 per year more than they have been paying. This will be hard on the poorer classes of travel-

nothing

Mesars, Landis and Chandler made spirited answers to Mr. Brosius and gave a few recent instances to show that the Pennsylvania railroad carried cattle and wood from McCail's Ferry to Philadelphia at about \$10 per car load less than if the same freight were loaded Mr. Landis said he knew the rallroads would attempt to make the new law odious to the

resolutions Mr. Brosius again interposed ob jection. The Senate bill would certainly pass : it is an administration measure, and to pass resoulutions of instruction to our repre entatives might put some of them in unpleas ant relations with the administration.

was an honest man and would not put his name to an unconstitutional bill, passed in the interests of the railroads.

Charles J. Rhodes said it was the easies thing in the world to pass resolutions, but they seldom did much good. There were some good points in President Landis' speech and some not so good. If this society wants to give instructions to their legislators they should tell them just what they want. Le some of the members here frame an anti-discrimination bill and send it to Harrisburg, so that our members may be advised as to what they ought to do. Mr. Rhodes then gave some illustrations to show that short hauls are much more expensive to railroad companies than long ones, owing to the frequent startings and stoppings, which break up the cars and the tracks vastly more than by running right along.

The question was then taken on the adop tion of Mr. Linville's resolutions and they The chair announced that the question for

were carried by a unanimous vote. discussion at next stated meeting would be How will the repeal of the internal revenue laws affect agriculturists ?" Adjourned.

Ransway on Manor Street. Stephen Markert, produce deale.; of No 680 Manor street, left his two horses standing on the Millersville turnpike at the end of Manor street. They were hitched to a wagon in which were two little children. The animals frightened at some object and started on a run in Manor street. At Markert's house one of the horses attempted to turn in. The result was that the wagon struck against the

fence and was upset. The tongue was broken off and the harness were torn to pieces. The fence was knocked down, but in all this racket the children escaped unburt The officers elected by Conestoga Lodge, No. 334, I.O.O. F., of Safe Harbor, are: N. G., B. G. Markley; V. G., John Kauffman Trees, Uries Warfel; Sec., W. W. Tripple

Trees, Uries Warfel; Sec., W. W. Tripple; Rep. to G. L. W. W. Tripple.
The new officers of Colerain Lodge, No. 544, I. O. O. F., of Kirkwood, are: N. G., George H. Hines; V. G., Theodore D. Harrar; secretary, A. J. Harrar; assistant acretary, George R. Bea; treasurer, John H. Wilkis; trustee, E. L. Thomas; representative to grand lodge, A. J. Harrar.
The following officers were installed in Drumore No. 509 I. O. O. F.: N. G., Joseph Hawk; V. G., J. T. Gregg; Sec., D. Weidley.

To-day a parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle is taking place in Reading. An excursion at low rates was run from this city and about forty persons took advantage of it. Quite a number of the members of the order went over but not as an organized body. From the northern part of the county many persons attended the parade.

William Carr and Miss Caroline Liphart, William Carr and Miss Caroline Liphart, of this city, were married in Cauden on Saturday by Rev. Dr. Dobbins, formerly of the Duke street church. They returned to Lancaster last evening. The groom is shipping clerk at Arnold's cork works. Dr. Dobbins seem to be a popular minister with Fernantivariess who desire to be united.

TRADE IN OLD AND NEW LEAF.

QUITE A LOT OF CASED TORACCO SOLD DURING THE WEEK.

Deniers Still Refuse to Attack the Barana Crops-The Distant Market Reported Not Very Active.

The trade in old tobaccos last week wa quite lively. Esberg, Bachman & Co. bought from John M. Fridy, of Mountville, 506 cases, and from Hiram Garber, of the same place, 56 cases. The same firm is reported to have bought not less than 1,200 or 1,400 cases from various packers in the vicinity of Mountville, and shipped it to San Francisco. Skiles & Frey bought 70 cases, and sold 70 cases of old leaf within the past few days. Following are some recent sales of net

S. Abraham, of New York, purchased the following lots of tobacco in Providence township: Two acres of seed leaf from timer Coble, at 814 through ; 114 scree from Benjamin Andrews at 8 through; five scree of Havana from Morris Pickle at 9 through; two scres of seed leaf from Abra-ham Hoover at 7 through; two scres from Peter Miller, of Martic, at 6 through; two acres from John Creamer, of Martic, at 8% through; two acres of Havana from John Selfert, at 8 through ; two acres of seed leaf from Elmer Bradley, of Drumore, at 81/4.

Not many purchases of new tobacco are now being made; packers still fighting shy of Havana seed. One of the heaviest buyers of this variety told an INTELLIGENCER representative this morning that he had some wonderfully tine Havana among his purchase and some that is very ordinary. The average price paid is from 6 to 12 cents for wrappers. A good deal was bought a 6 cents through, and some at 7 cents. All these crops are more or less affected with white vein. Crops that are free from white vein or other damage sell readily for more than double these prices.

Packing goes on briskly at the warehouses,

A rough guess makes the number of men employed from 1,000 to 1,200. We see an article going the rounds of the tobacco papers copied from the New England Homestead in which it is said that the INTELLIGENCER advises "Pennsylvania tobacco growers to abandon Havana leaf and return to the old seed lesf." The INTELLI-GENCER never gave any such advice. On the contrary it has repeatedly advised growers to stick to Havana, and by careful cuitivation and manipulation avoid the defects which in very many instances have rendered the crop unprofitable. The only warrant the Homestead can have for its statement is that the INTELLIGENCER has on one or two occasions give space to the views of correspon dents who thought that the farmers ought to return to the growing of seed leaf. As to the relative " popularity leaf and Connecticut Havans of the '86 cror crop it is only necessary to say here that almost every pound of the former has been bought up, while the latter remains on the hands of the growers,

New York Market,

From the Tobacco Journal. An even run of business was noticeable in the market this week. There is no rush nor excitement, but transactions large and small excitement, but transactions large and small occurred most every day, which, if continued for a few months longer, will clear the market of most of the serviceable tobaccos. Now that nearly every dealer of note is engaged in securing his share of the '86 crop, the old is temporarily losing in importance. Money is not easy, and when it has to be secured at from 7 to 10 per cent, investments in old stocks are evidently not popular as those in new crop, in which the chances for profit are seemingly greater. From the Tobacco Leat.

Cigar Leaf-The domestic cigar leaf market has shown no signs of activity, and sales tew. The 1885 tobacco shared the greate part of the attention of buyers, as that about the only stock left to select from in the market. A gentleman who has been travel-ling through Lancaster county says the cur-rent estimate of the 1885 Pennsylvania, as regards quantity, are far too high, and that the amount raised to the acre averages only 1,200 pounds. He says also that the broad or seed leaf, is all bought up and that there is no old tobacco remaining in the country districts. The sales for the month were 6,582

cases.

Havana—The sales of the week aggregate 800 bales, which shows a very good business and that buyers are at last beginning to realize that, unless something extraordinary happens, prices must take an upward turn. As it is, prices are firmer, and some importers claim are 10 per cent. higher to-day than they were three months ago. The latest reports from Havans confirm previous ones to the effect that the market down there is almost bare of stock suitable for the United States markets. Of the goods sold here this week there were 285 bales of 1884 tobacco that brought from 85c to \$1.20. The reported sales for the month amount to 4,500 bales. Yara was sold to the extent of 50 bales.

Sumatra—The market is singgish and, as

Sumatra—The market is singgish and, as the stock is becoming reduced, it is more difficult to make selections. Consequently buyers limit their purchases. The sales this week foot up about 200 bales at from \$1.20 to \$1.45. \$1.45. Sumatra wrappers, \$1.30 to \$1.65. Gane' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 4, 1887 350 cases 1881, 1882, 1883, Pennsylvania, 11½@14c.; 531 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 12@18c.; 150 cases 1885, Pennsylvania Havana, p. L.; 200 cases 1885, Ohio, p. t.; 150 cases 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 7@10c.; 150 cases 1885, state Havana, 12½@16½c.; 150 sundries, 7@28c. Total 1,711 cases.

Philadelphia Market Seed Leaf—Another week of careful pur-chase of leaf tobacco suitable for eigar purposes is clearly noticeable in the actions of poses is clearly noticeable in the actions of manufacturers as well as dealers. They say it is necessary to clear the warehouses of the manufactured article, which is now and has been accumulating. Orders may begin to ome in more freely before we can buy stock. But little change in figures is observable. A fair amount of trade has been done, but it cannot be called a pleasant or satisfactory business. It is believed that bright, warm sunshine would have an advantageous effect on trade and so bring about a demand for on trade and so bring about a demand for

goods.

Sumatra sells, and will sell, without the efforts customary to induce purchasing.

Havana booms along as usual, always being needed. Quality is the consideration. Baltimore Market.

The market for Maryland tobacco has be very quiet and nominally steatly, in view of the limited stock offering. Some few sales of new and old have been made at current figures. There has been nothing doing in

Out in Wisconsin Edgerton Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter, March 25: Buyers are still riding for the new crop, though it is doubtful if the sales of the week foot up quite as large as the pre-vious ones. Good judges place the amount sold to date as exceeding 5,000 cases, and pos-sibly it may reach 6,000. Tuers is no dis-guising the fact that the best tobacco of the '86 crop is fast being gathered up, and the chances for fine selections are growing poorer every day.

A Long Time Waiting

From the Gospel Age. Child—Grandpa, how old are you? Grandpa—I am 87 years old, my little dear. Child—Then you were born 80 years before I was. Grandpa—Yea, my little girl. Child—What a long, long time you had alone wait-ing for ma.

" Ayur suns and April showers

HRW MULLARD HRWA

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1887.

New Pesture in the History of Its Progres NEW HOLLAND, April 4.-A new feature in the history of our town's schools is the closing exercises programme for next Wednesday evening in the No. 1 school room the state department of public instruction will deliver an address and County Super ndent M. J. Brecht and others will speak briefly. The programme prepared embrace all the regulation features of a public school commencement, addresses, easys, readings and music. The exercises will begin at 7:45. Principal elect E. O. Lyte, of Millersville, was also expected but will not be able to leave on account of the busy times during the first week of the Normal summer term

Palm Sunday services were held in the various churches here yesterday. At the German Reformed the morning and the evening sermon were delivered by C. S. toner of the theological seminary.

Passion week services will be held each evening of this week; this evening in the German Reformed church, Rev. J. W. Hamler, of the Lutheran, to conduct the services; to morrow evening in the Lutheran church, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of the German Reformed, to preach; and so alternately. The services will begin at 7 o'clock, except on Wednesday evening, when 6:30 is the hour fixed, so as not to interfere with the school exercises.

The New Holland Literary adjourned sine die on Saturday evening to awalt the call of the executive committee next fall. The meetings have been, for the last seven weeks, held in the No. 1 school room. The last meeting was very largely attended, President John Roland in the chair. " Do strikers cause more evilthan monopolists?" was discaused by Miss Mable Diffenderfer and I. K. Witmer. The music was rendered by violin and organ accompaniments. Treasurer Revy D. W. Gerhard reported \$8.35 balance on hand, which was, on motion, turned over to the organ fund of the school.

The town clock should be dumped into the sea or sold for waste metal. The hands insist on being three or four hours and ways out of correct time itself. The clock. as at present constituted, serves no particular Dr. Harner has moved into his new house

the handsomest in the town. New Holland K. G. E. Castle, No. 157, numbers 83 members now. Past Chief Ira V. Miller goes to Reading to-day to attend he sessions of the grand castle.

A MARTING FOR IRELAND.

Philadelphians Turn Out in Great Numbers

The friends of Ireland who have so often filled the Philadelphia Academy of Music to raise their voices in her behalf crowded the big hall Monday evening to enter their protest against the coercion policy of the English govauspices of the Irish National League, and the stage was filled with representative Irishmen and sympathizers with the Green island in her troubles.

Ex-Attorney General Benjamin Harris Browster called the meeting to order and in. troduced Governor Beaver as the chairman f the evening. On coming forward the latter was greeted with hearty and long-continued applause. Governor Beaver said :

I have no Irish ancestry to look back upon. but I have the proud privilege of looking forvard to an Irish posterity, and, for the sake of my boys and their ancestors on their reason. I always believed in fair play, and wherever I find individuals or people struggling against oppression my sympathy goes out freely. In 1801 the population of Ireland was 5,319,000—less by nearly a quarter of a militon in 1801. These figures in themselve I tell a ferrible story. When we refer to the Peclaration of Independence it strikes me that independence would be a good thing for that independence would be a good thing for Ireland. When they transport an Irishman to England for trial, and call it a trial by a jury of his peers, I think it is time for the people to declare their independence. It is time to protest and stand by Gladstone and Parnell in their efforts to secure the rights of the Irish people. Differ as we may regard-ing details and methods we all agree that Ireland should be ruled from Dublin and not from London.

Michael J. Ryan, who acted as secretary, followed the governor with a letter from Archoishop Ryan, in which, after denouning the coercion bill as being "as cruel as it is impolitic," he said :

is impositio," he said:

If its proposed enactments have aroused the honest indignation of Englishman, what should be the intense feeling of those bound by birth or blood to the men whom this infamous bill would ensiave? The only consonous bill would enslave? The only consc famous bill would ensiave? The only conso-lation we have is the conviction that its very malignity must render it inoperative, even if it should pass, and that it will hasten the return to power of the man who is a political philosopher as well as a philanthropist, and has the intellect to conceive and the heart to feel and the courage to act out what is for the best interest of freigned and the British the best interest of Ireland and the British

the best interest of Ireland and the British Empire.
Letters from John Fitzgerald, the president of the League; John Field, and Rev. William L. Buil also expressed their regret at not being able to be present. The resolutions, which were received with applause, denounced Lord Salisbury for saying that only the Irish in America sympathizs with Ireland's people, and declared that the meeting voiced "the sentiment of this great city of 1000 and inhabitants, and this great state of voiced "the sentiment of this great city of 1000,000 inhabitants, and this great state of 5,000,000 of inhabitants in protesting, in the name of liberty and humanity, sgainst the passage of the proposed Irish coercion bill." The Irish people were urged to be "patient in their adversity, and to remember that so sure as liberty will enlighten the world so sure will the time come, and come soon, when coercion bills will be things of the past and rcion bills will be things of the past, and by a free and prosperous people.

PAST A CHNTCHY OLD.

The Death of Mary McEvoy at the Age of One Hundred and Three.

A remarkable old lady died at St. Joseph's ospital, on Monday evening, in the person of Mrs. Mary McEvoy who, had she lived until May, would have rounded out the phenomenal age of 103 years. She was born in Ireland, and came to this country with s young family. Nearly her whole life was spent in Laucaster where she was highly steemed by all who knew her. She remem bered distinctly the stirring scenes and inci dents of the Irish revolution of 1798, and up to the last her memory never failed her. Un til ten days ago she was able to be about in the full possession of her faculties. At that time she was taken ill and died as stated She had hoped to live until May, the month of her birth and marriage.

She was the mother of the late Thomas Mc Evoy, who many years ago was a well known tailor. She was an exemplary Catho lie, and will be buried from bt. Joseph's

Palm Sunday in Little.

Palm Sunday at Littiz, as usual, was ar interesting day. In the morning confirma-tion services were held, when eight persons in the Moravian church, under the director-ship of Rev. C. Rsinke, pastor, and at 4 p. m. in the Linden Hall chapel, five of the students of the seminary were confirmed under the principal, Rev. H. A. Brickenstein, assisted by Rev. Reinke. The floral decoration is the chapel was beautiful. In the evening ac-cording to usual custom, the Sunday school children mang homanum, and the Passion ser-vices followed.

THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

EXULTING MUDICIPAL BLECTIONS 13 UHIC, MICHIGAR AND ILLINOIS.

The Labor People Thought They Had Carrie Cincinnati, But the City Went Ropub-Hean-They Charge Fraud and May Decide to Contrat.

The Cincinnati board of elections has just ompleted a footing on the head of the ticket. candidate for mayor, to be elected by 10 votes. The figures are: Stevenson, 17,414; Smith, Republican, 17,404; Matson, Demo-crat, 11,547. They have returns from all the precincts in the city. Of course with such a result the official count will have to be awaited for the real verdict. An inspection of the vote indicate that the remainder of the

of the vote indicate that the remainder of the ticket will be Republican, except judge of the police court. The Labor men are shouting at their head quarters and on the streets in honor of their victory.

12:25 p. m.—The board of elections has revised its computation and finds a mistake, which shows that Smith, Republican, is elected by over 600 majority.

It was at first thought that the Labor party would draw its strength more from the Democrate than from the Republicans, but the returns show heavy drafts on Republican districts, especially in the German quarter. The Eleventh ward (a German ward), hitherto a Republican atronghold, was carried by the Republican atronghold, was carried by the Labor party. On the city vote for controller a year ago the Republican majority was

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 5 .- Monday's city election resulted in the triumph of all the Republican candidates by pluralities over the United Labor candidates 3,000. The Demogratic ticket fell some 4,000 behind the Labor vote. It seems that in the new division of votes, the Democracy was a greater loser than the Republicans. Smith, Republican, for mayor, polled less votes than any other mem-ber of the ticket, and John Schwartz, Republican, for police court prosecutor, led the ticket with 19,612 votes and over 3,000 plurality. Judge Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for police judge, led his ticket with 13,453, and Stevenson, the Labor candidate, was the leader of his ticket, with 17,367 votes The vote for mayor is as follows: Amor Smith, jr., Rep., 17,933; Isaac B. Matson, Dem., 11,051; W. H. Stevenson, Labor, 17,

The election was a very orderly one, and the most orderly and earnest of all were hose representing the United Labor party. Local option was carried in many of the villages about Columbus and at Wilmington and Mechanicsburg. In Avondale prohibi tion was defeated after a fierce struggle, but, by a singular contretemps, a local option ouncil was elected. In Logan, local option was beaten throughout.

The United Labor people claim that their candidate has been counted out, and talk of ontesting the whole city ticket. SANDUSKY, O., April 5.—The Republicans

carried this city yesterday by over 400 majority, electing Dr. Hunt mayor, and making gains in the council. The party lines were losely drawn. SPRINGFIELD, O., April 5 -At the municpal election yesterday, O. S. Kelly, for mayor,

nesded the Republican ticket with 303 major ity, the remainder of the ticket being elected by majorities of from 100 to 300. The Repubilcans make a gain of nearly 1, 100, the Fusionists having carried the election last fall by almost 800 majority. Democratic Success at Cleveland At Cleveland, O., the Democrats elected

their entire ticket. A very light vote was polled. B. D. Babcock, for mayor, has a majority of about 3,000. The majorities of the other candidates range above and below these figures. The board of aldermen is probably Democratic also. The Democrats Carry

candidate for mayor, received about 800 ma ority. It is probable that the entire city Democratic ticket is elected. Republicans Carry Toledo At Toledo, O., returns of the municipal

carried the city, electing mayor, police judge and police commissioner. Expecting Republican Victory,

CHICAGO, April 5.-The politicians about own independent of any claims made at the headquarters, are of the opinion that Roche and the rest of the Republican ticket will have a majority of from 15,000 to 25,000 in the election to-day. The Result in Michigan

Michigan electors on Monday cast their ballots on two justices of the state supreme ballots on two justices of the state supreme court, two Regents of the state university and two amendments to the constitution, besides county officers. The amendments were for the increase of the salaries of state officers and the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Both the liquor and anti liquor men worked hard, a lively campaign being the result. An important factor in the fight has been the temperance element that doubted the effectiveness of prohibitory legislation. Owing to the energetic working for and against the Prohibition amendment a very full vote was polled, this being particularly true in the southern part of the state. In the upper peninsula snow fell to the depth of from two to four feet, and very materially interfered to four feet, and very materially interfered with the vote. Generally the day was quiet, although in a few places trouble between Prohibitionists and anti-Prohibitionists was reported. Women were at the polls all day, working for the amendment. So far as reported the Prohibition amendment has been strongly opposed in the cities, but the coun-try vote seems likely to overcome this. Enough is known to show that the Republicans have elected their state ticket by a safe

At Hartford, Conn., the city election took place, half the board of aldermen and all the common council being chosen. The resul was 6 Republican aldermen and 2 Democrat and 19 Republican councilmen and 13 Dem crats. Counting those aldermen who hold over the city government will on joint ballot have a Republican majority of 13,

At Bridgeport, Coun., at the municipal election the Republicans re-elected their mayor by 350 majority. The city council stands Republican.

Anti-Prohibitionists Claim a Victory. DETROIT, Mich, April 5.—Returns are oming in slow this morning. The antibitionists claim the defeat of the amend ment by from 10,000 to 15,000, while the Pro najority. The Republicans have undoubt edly elected their state ticket by a handsome

The Scalp Law Not to be Repealed HARRISBURG, April 5.—In the House to-day the bill to repeal the act allowing bounes for the scalps of wild cats, foxes, owis &a, which last year cost the various counties nearly \$100,000, was defeated, receiving 20 votes less than the constitutional majority.

The House consumed two hours to-day i reading the bill for government of cities of the fourth class, and then deleated it—year 94, nays 41, not a constitutional majority.

The House on Monday night passed a reco-lution presented by Mr. C. C. Kauffman, providing for a committee to make arrangents for a trip of legislators to the ba field of Gettysburg, in order to see what other states are doing in the way of marking the positions of their commands during the

WASHINGTON, April 5.-The pro day appointed Newton S. Noble posts at Anamos, Iowa and Mary E. P. B postmester at Wilkesbarrs, Fa.

CARPANTARO STRIKE IN NEW YORK. Nine Hundred Idle—The Striking Pramers

Brooklyn Returning to Work.

MEW YORK, April 5.—A few of the boss carpenters have decided not to grant the demands of the unions of \$3.50 per day for nine

Of the 600 framers of Brooklyn, who struck yesterday for the nine hour rule and \$3.50 a day, fully 200 returned to work to-day, the

demand being acceded to by the bosses.

The few framers who struck in this city also expect to find work at \$3.50 a day of 0 hours. Concessions on the part of the build-ing bosses in this city and arbitration of the question of wages and hours on the part of the union men have thus far averted any ex-

The Journeymen Plumber's union still conlinues the battle for one apprentice to every four men and reports succ

Massachusetts Stone Masons Strike. Boston, April 5.—A number of stone masons with their mortar mixers and laboren in Boston, Newton Centre and South Framingham struck yesterday for a 9-hour day at the 10-hour rate. Contractors, not member of the Master Builders' and Mechanics' Exchange associations, are chiefly aimed at, as the men would accept the terms of those associations, namely, a 9 hour day and pay-ment by the hour. The men say the masons are out all over the state.

Engine and Cars Bol ! From a Treation NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—Near Adams esterday on the Louisville & Nashville road the engine of the second section of a freight train went over a treatle followed by 14 cars resulting in a complete emashup. The first section broke and the cars rolled rapidly down the grade, striking the engine of the second section and knocking it off the track. It fell 40 feet followed by the care as well as several cars of the other section. The fireman, John McGowan, stuck to his post and engineer, escaped by jumping. The treetle is so injured that trains will be forced to go around by Bowling Green until repaired.

Died at Her Husband's Side. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Mrs Mary Buckingham, aged 52, of 542 North 12th street, was found dead in Led early this morning with a bullet hole in her head and a revolver lying on her breast. The husband, W. K. in the same bed and that he was awakened by a pistol shot and found his wife lying dead by his side. Buckingham is under ar rest to await the coroner's investigation.

A Grain Elevator in Ashes FARGO, Dakota, April 5 .- The Northern Fargo, containing 40,000 bushels of wheat, burned Sunday. The building was valued at \$10,000 and the wheat at \$25,000; fully insured. The elevator belonged to the Northern Pacific

Killed Wife, Four Children and Himsell BERLIN, April 5 .- At Gerbertshaffen, near Augsburg, Bavaria, last Saturday, a peasant named Hauser killed his wife and four children and committed suicide.

The Ephrata Elopement. Mrs. Shirk, the Ephrata woman who left home on Saturday with Peter Eater returned last evening. It appears that Shirk and his wife had not been getting along well together for some time past She was living in a house which she owns and he was away from her most of the time for a month or more Shirk is a native of this city, but his wife lived in the neighborhood of Ephrata before resided in Lancaster and last occupied a hous junk dealer. Five years ago they moved to Ephrata. Persons who knew Mrs. Shirk in this city speak well of her. She is about 35 day.

Miss Kate Gensil, a daughter of one of the most prominent citizens of Berwick, became infatuated with C. C. Allen, advance agent o the Lewis Opera company, and left her home to go away with him. After they had spent two days together at Tunkhannock, Allen suddenly disappeared, saying that he had to bill Towanda. He told Katie to join the troups when it came along. The manager refused to take her with him, but telegraphed her father, who went on and took the girl home. Miss Gensil's accepted lover has tarted after Allen, and the girl's father has put a detective on his track.

Over a thousand people attended the bal given by the retiring policemen in Harris ourg on Monday evening. Ex-Mayor

Fleming led the grand march. Officers Beachler, Wenninger and Kissinger represented the Lancaster police force. They report the ball as a large and successful one It differed from the balls usually held in this city in that no intoxicating liquors were sol in the building in which it was held.

The will of the late Conrad Gasser was admitted to probate this morning. He leaves is estate to his wife during her life or widow hood, and in case of either event, it goes to his children, with the exception of \$2,000, which he disposes of as follows: The interest of \$1,000 to St. John's German Reformed church, the interest to be applied to the payment of the pastor's salary, and the interest of \$1,000 to the payment of the church debt and when that is paid, to be applied to other church expenses. David McMullen is name as the executor of the will.

Native of Lancaster County. The Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Free Press, o March 24, records the death on the 21st of Mrs. Anna Maria Forney. Mrs. Forney was born March 7, 1817, in West Earl township, and was married in Reading in 1839 to John S. Bartruff and in that year removed to Burlington, Iowa. A year later she settled in Mt. Pleasant. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom survive.

A Good Concert. Last evening the orchestra of the King street theatre gave a concert at John A. Snyder's saloon. The attendance was very

large and the people were delighted with the excellent music. Joe Royer rendered several ballads in good style. This is one of the best orchestras Lancaster has ever had and this evening they will give a concert and ball in the West King street theatre. They deserve a large crowd. This morning box 12, of the city fire alarm

at Zahm's corner, the magnets of which were burned during the recent heavy snow storm, was taken down for repairs. Box 48, which has been at Clay and North Queen street, takes the place of 12 until the latter is fixed. Chief Vondersmith reports that the damage done by the storm has nearly all been repaired.

The body of Mrs. Mary I. Districh, who died in Harrisburg on Saturday, arrived in this city at one o'clock this afternoon, and the funeral took place from the Pennsylvania railroad station. A number of friends and relations came from Harrisburg, and they were joined by many others here who followed the remains to the Lancaster cemetery where the interment was made. The pall-bearers were Christian Widmyer, John R. Russel, Joseph Selvert and J. M. Rabill. Rev. Botterill, of Harrisburg, conducted the service.

THE EASTERN TRAFFIC

T BOTOOTTO TWREET BIRD

BAILWAY COMPANY

They then reorganized the weighten and appointed Secretary the pool, chief of the weighten tion bureau, by which mame the will be known hereafter.

At midnight one of the management of the man

boycotte ever known in this inaugurated, being nothing less throwing out of tickets of twenty-ern roads by the Eastern Traffic ( ern roads by the Eastern Archive Hereafter through tickets and happened cannot be obtained, but persons of the Eastern Archive Hereafter through the Eastern Archive Hereafter through the Eastern Archive Hereafter through tickets and obeck baggage to Ch persons going from New York to City will do the same at St. Louis, the twenty-nine roads boycotted are

Rock Island and others. Jay Gould's Victor The merchants' bridge and terms which has been agitating the city last session of the lower House of th pal assembly. The measure, which franchise to lay tracks on Main street from Plumb, to connect with the s astronganti-Gould element. For The bill finally came up for passage of a c'clock this morning, and to the surprise indignation of its friends was defeated one vote. Three men who had been come.

on deserted to Gould at the last me The greatest excitement prevailed time, and riot was imminent in the lob Early this morning after the Ho egates had by their votes killed the chants' bridge terminal railway bill adverse vote, they passed an ordin thorizing the construction, mainte operation of a railway on certa of the city for the purpose of furnie tunnel railroad company," thus shutting out the new railroad enterp extending the valuable franchises held by the Gould people. The bill p a vote of 17 to 8 and was immediate by the president of the council, hos mayor has a shy at it, which makes it be

Reading, April 5.—The annual at

of the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania, of the Golden Eagle, was commoning in the ball of Mount Pennsylvania, of Moun other officers present were: Past obief, George W. Crouch; grand vice Charles H. Huston; grand high print W. Clevenger: grand master of W. Clevenger; grand master of record. D. Barnee; grand air herald, Louis E. grand first guardsman, H. W. Shome; second guardaman. George S. Mi trustees, Samuel R. Richards, George Haller, Randolph M. Trout.
There was a very large attendance of

Knights, representatives being present from the 171 castles in the state. The session was probably occupy three days. The co on returns and credentists submitted the report, and the past chief's degree was ferred on a number of Sir Knights. Grand Chief C. G. Simon than I mittee, consisting of Past Chiefs John G. 18 Kinney, Geo. S. Kensel, and I. J. Windel, Philadelphia. Decisions were referred to the

Lendon, April 5.—At Rhondda, last night delegates representing Welsh miners met for the purpose pressing the feelings of their made denouncing the governm amendment bill, declaring it to be an for which there existed not the

committee on law. Thos. K. I

DUBLIN, April 5.—It is stated to crown will enter a noile prosequi in of Police Inspector Somerville and Congarett, who were indicted by the enjury for the murder of Hanlon, who is in the riot at Youghal occasioned by the enterprise of the server a summons more statement. attempt to serve a summons u

TIFFIN, Ohio, April 5.—Three pro-confined in the county jall in this city of their escape about 9 o'clock last night, are a desperate trio, having been arrested imprisoned for shooting a man with inbill at Fostoria, O., a short time since.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5.—Dis-from Marquette, Houghton, Escension pewa Falls and other points in Fo Michigan and Wisconsin report one worst blizzards of the season. The now a foot deep and the Michigan S are blockaded.

Whipped His oatid to Death.

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio, April 6.—
Harper, a negro living nine miles on here, beat his twelve-year-old child so tally to-day that she died within two he He placed her body in a box, and was it to bury her, when discovered by neighbor and her not have the transfer and her not beauty to be the place of the

The Rights of German Werkingson
VIENNA, April 5.—An immense in
of workingmen was held in the open. this city last night for the purpose of sing the political rights of the worth Vigorous speeches of a Socialistic were made and enthusiastically and The meeting was entirely orderly

London, April 5.—The Josiah Caldwell, a promoter of said nies doing business in Telegraph been announced. His liabilities to be enormous. Mr. Caldwell before for a million pou

New York, April & Paris the man who killed John Man City last night, surrendered o'clock this morning. He was to-morrow for examination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Eastern Pennsylvenis : westerly winds, colder