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STARULES COMMITTED BARRD FUE BUTH BRANCHES.

Street Work Procented-The New Hallway Given Permission to Change the Route of Their Proposed Line.

The first business meeting of the new counclin, which organized on Monday last, met in their respective chambers, Wednesday even-

BELEGT COUNCIL. Present - Mears. Bolonius, Borger, Doerr, Long, Remley, Wise, White and Evans presi-

A resolution offered by Mr. Riddle to the

A resolution offered by Mr. Riddle to the effect that the question of the sewerage and drainage of the northern part of the city, and the improvement of the water works be referred to a committee of two members from seath council, and that the mayor of the city and president of councils shall be members of said committee. The resolution was adopted. Common council concurred.

The official bond of J. Harry Rathfon

olty treasurer-elect, in the sum for \$6,000 with J. Hay Brown, Samuel Myers and Jacob Rathfon as sureties, was pre-ented and read, and on motion approved.

The report of the water committee for March was read. Its substance has been heretofore unbitted.

Published.

Petitions for grading and guttering East
King from Franklin to Reservoir street; for
macadamizing North Charictle street from
James atreet to Harrisburg avenue; for grading and guttering one side of South Lime street from Low street to Juniata, and of a fire slarm box at the corner of Vine and South Queen. Under the rules these petitions were referred to the proper committees.

THE COMMITTERS NAMED The following standing committees were appointed by the presidents of the respective bodies:

Finance-Riddle and Borger, Baum

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Water—White, Borger, Doerr, Cummings,
Frailey, Cormeny.
Streets—Bolemus, Remley, Wise, Long,
Borger, Stormeltz, Frantz, Eaby, Bucklus
Fire—Bolemus, Remley, Borger, Eterman,
Creebugh, Noll.
Lamps—Remley, Riddle, Everts, Bitner.
Markets—Doerr, Wise, Dalez, McEiroy.
Police—Long, Wise, Bolenius, Auxer,
Resdia, Knapp.

Police-Long, Wise, Botenius, Auxer, Bradle, Knapp Printing and Stationery-Long, Doerr, Shirk, Fritsch. Shirk, Fritsch.
City Property—White, D. E. Long, J. B.
Long, Brinton.
Buchanan-McEvoy-Reynolds Relief—Remley, White, Griest, Sing.
Sanitary—Bolenius, Borger, Adams, Griest.

COMMON COUNCIL.
Common council was called to order at present: Mesera Adams, Auxer, Baum-gardner, Bitner, Bradle, Brinson, Buckius, Cormony, Creabaugh, Cammings, Dalaz, Eaby, Eberman, E. ra, Frailey, Frants, Fritch, Knapp, Louis de Siroy, Noll, Rahrer, Sing, Shirk, Stormfeitz and Beard, president.

Moore Raby, Kuapp and Long, who were not present at the organization, took the oath of office, which was administered by President Beard. The minutes of the meet-ing of Monday were read and approved. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

By Mr. Eberman for a fire alarm box at rner of Orange and Prince streets.

By Mr. Cummings, the petition of the ter street rallway for permission to change the route of their proposed extension by continuing along North Queen street from Walnut street to Centre Square, instead of stopping at Walnut street, and passing along Walnut street to Duke street.

Accompanying the petition was a resolu-

the road to be built and rails laid in accord ance with the ordinance regulating street rail-ways. The resolution was adopted in com-

In select council it was amended by re-ferring the petition to the street committee with power to act provided that there is only one rail laid from the railroad to the monument, and laid to the satisfaction of the committee and to comply with ordinances of

the city.

Common council concurred in the action of select council. By Mr. Stormfeliz, for the macadamizing of Water street from Chestnut to Walnut

street and Walnut street from Water to By Mr. Bitner, for a crossing at Spruce and Mary streets, and also a gutter at the same

By Mr. Frailey, for the extension of the sewer on West Lemon street from Arch alley to Mulberry street. The property owners pledged themselves to pay part of the ex-By Mr. Bitner, for a fire alarm box at the

corner of Mulberry street and Harrisburg By Mr. Brinton, for the repair of the cros

By Mr. Frailey, for the grading and gut-tering of Lunessier avenue, from Lemon to James street and crossings at Lemon and James etreet By Mr. Frailey, for the mecademizing of Lemon street, from Charlotte to Pine. By Mr. Shirk, for the mecademizing of Charlotte street between Chestnut and Wal-

By Mr. Shirk, for the macedamising of North Mary street, between West King and West Orange streets. By Mr. Shirk, for the macedamizing of

North Mary street, between Orange and Chestnut streets.

By Mr. Cormeny, for a culvert across Hoff-mans run, near Heymour street.

By Mr. Cummings, for the guttering of Coral street. Mr. Zook, who built 17 houses in the city, petitioned for the above and claimed that he could not lay pavements

until the gutters were made.

By Mr. Knapp, for the mecademizing of Locust street from Lime to East King street. The petition ast forth that the street was in very bad condition through the repeated caving in of the sewer on that street.

All of the above petitions were referred to the appropriate committees.

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of the city treasurer for the month of March, 1867, from which it appeared that the receipts were \$3,919, payments \$14,290.73, and the bai-ance in the treasury \$675.67. Following are balances in the saveral appro-

Interest on loan including sinking fund \$8,714.00
Lepsire for streets. 196 13
Grading and macquantizing streets. 302
Water works general. 1,731.30
Leying water pipes. 1,731.30

Bishrished at Laucaster.
From the Harrisburg Patriot.

"That's a whole team with bells on and a big dog under the wagon," said Hon. Chauncey F. Bisck, the late Democratic candidate for governor, when he saw the announcement of the new law firm of Brown & Hausel in Laucaster. The model philipsing at the latest and the la Hensel in Lancaster. The genial philospher and Democratic war horse was seated in his comfortable workshop at his Willow Bridges home, and took the paper in which the announcement was made from the hands of a Patriot reporter, who had unexpectedly dropped in on him. Governor Black was in nusually amiable and communicative od, and the reporter anticipating somemood, and the reporter autopasses, thing interesting sat to listen. He paused a moment, lit a native York Havana and pro-

A STRUNG FIRM

Black's Opinion of the Law Pirm

"Brown is a York men. It is astonishing how many first-rate men do come from that impregnable stronghold of honest Democracy. He went from York to Lancaster, where the He went from York to Lancaster, where the atmosphere was more congenial to a brilliant young Federalist like him. He made his way to a front place at the Lancaster tar, and his old neightors, while they wanted none of his bad politics, have watched his remarkable professional progress with no little pride and actisfaction. He is still a young man, not much, if any, older than Hensel, notwithstanding his great and just distinction as a lawyer.

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"Of Hensel everybody knows every thing
except one, and that the most import
ant in the estimation of his near friends.
He is a ratural lawyer; his predestined vocation is the law. I have never known a
man with finer legal mind—that is a mind
which analyzes legal questions and resolves
them upon acientific legal principles with
greater care and precision. His argument in
the McCabe case, was a masterplece of clear
narrative and close reasoning at one and the
same time. I think he was entirely unconalous that he was doing anything noteworthy. With the exception of Mr. Dill's
powerful argument for old Israel Erb, it
was much the most impressive speech heard
by that board during its existence.

"Hensel will be sadly missed from the
setive politics of the state. As a political
orator, he is unsurpassed and scarcely
equalited in the country. As a leader on the
floor of a convention, he is cool, resolute and
always sagacious. As as a campaign manager, ne was a prodigious worker—able to do
any number of things at the same time, and
do them well. He was hampered only by
the instinct which kept him pure in the
midst of impurity; he could not stoop to
conquer. He is personally the purest and
must unselfish man I've ever known in politics. In all the tremendous labors he has
undertaken and performed for the
Democratic party of Pennsylvania, the
thought of personal advantage never crossed
his mind. Nomination's and appointments
were put saide without consideration. I
think he al@ays knew that the bar was his
proper place, and he was always intending to
get back there to stay, when he could feel think he always knew that the bar was his proper place, and he was always intending to get back there to stay, when he could feel that he had discharged his whole duty to friends and party. He'll stay there now. Mr. Brown, let me tell you, has got a pretty considerable partner. Still Hensel is not one of the men who go 'out of politics' in the sense of taking no interest.

"He never wanted anything and never had anything: but I'll bet my next session."

"He never wanted anything and never had anything; but I'll bet my next season's crab-appie crop that he'll never see the day when he wen't sacrifice a big fee for a chance to serve the Democratic party. And Brown, if he wants to, as no doubt he will, for he appears to be incorrigible, can balance the firm's accounts by a similar service to the blue-nosed Federalista."

APRIL OUARTRE BRISIONS COURT. The List of Cases as Arranged by the Distric

District Attorney Weaver to-day issued his trial list for the April quarter sessions court. The list is not yet complete and a few days before court a revised list will be issued.

As now arranged the list is as follows: MONDAY, April 18—Bejamin, Rummell, Wm. Ferree, Horace Simpson, John H. Moyer, Howard T. Alexander, fornication and bastardy; Allen G. Pyls, Jefferson Lawrence, leionious assault and battery; Charles Witneyer, C. F. Chester, felonious entry; David Reese, et al., John Stewart, Henry Linefeit, Wm. Reese, Robert Burk-helser, Annie Resh, larceny; Tobias Hei-

heiser, Annie Resh, larceny; Tobias Heibeck, receiving stolen goods; Carist L. Nissley, Simon Book, carrying concealed deadly weapons: John Coover, bigamy; Robert A. Hardeman, disturbing religious meeting; Charles Roden, assault and battery; Harry Raynolds, gambling; Mary A. Worth and John Mull, adultery.

TUESDAY, April 19—Joseph A. Miller, attempt to burn; Henry Yackley, Samuel Wright, John Harris, Lewis Rupert, larceny; Robert H. McKee, J. C. Statil, assault and battery; Joseph Miller, receiving stolen goods; Adam Diehl, pointing pistol; Henry S. Heiser, embezzlement; Charles Barnhart, Alexander Leibsley, felonious assault and

goods; Adam Diebi, pointing pistof; Henry S. Heiser, embezziement; Charles Barnhart, Alexander Leibsley, felonious assault and battery; Lizzie Long, malicious mischief.

Wednesday, April 20.—Wm. Cline, embezziement; Isalah H. Lutz, conspiracy; Adam Peters, Milton Hunchberger, Charles King, Frank Krimes, John K. Trewitz, L. Hayes Montgomery, Wayne Rathman, John Clark, Harry C. Welchans, Edmund J. Kuhn, foraleation and bastardy; Addison Hambright, fornication; Henry Adams, et al., malicious mischief; Thomas Lyons, Rosa Stumpf, W. J. Emmert, larceny; Mary Ann Goshert, murder; John Wesley, felonious assault and battery.

Thursday, April 21—E. T. Paul, et. al., false pretense; David W. Weldier, false pretense; David W. Weldier, false pretense; James McDonald, et. al., conspiracy; Israel L. Landis, Jacob Fisher, larceny; Wm. D. Ashford, embezziement; Jacob Bryan, Geo. Clinton, W. L. Sourbeer, assault and battery; Aaron Snyder, Samuel Mull, violating liquor law; Samuel Eby, larceny as bailes.

FRIDAY, April 22.—John Arndt, false pretense.

SATURDAY, April 23—Wm. F. Christ,

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Jacob Firestine, John D. Baker, Charles
Barnhart, James Fouser, John Bealor, Issae Reissinger, John Mull, desertion: Jacob Fisher, Jacob Bryan, Robert Berkheiser,
George Clinton, surety of peace.

The regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting and lecture of the Precbyterian church was on Wednesday evening converted into congregational meeting for the election of elders. Pastor J. Y. Mitchell acted as moderator, and Elder Joseph Hoar, clerk of the eccaion, was secretary of the meeting. In his discourse, alluding to the solemn duties of the occasion, Rev. Dr. Mitchell referred to the condition of the church, which has now a larger membership than ever before in its history. When the present pastor took charge there were 372 members, the number having been swelled to that in part by the Ham-mond revivals. Since then 79 have died, 107 removed, 53 have gone to organize the South Queen street church, 5 have joined other churches and 1 has been dropped. Nevertheless, there are now 514 on the roll.

Dr. John McCalla was re-elected an elder. and the following new elders were chose and added to those already in office: Dr. R. R. Underwood, Dubois Rohrer, Richard T.

Samuel Clarke, the grocer, received a large lot of coffee and had the sacks piled up in the store. Wednesday morning one of the plies which reached from the floor to the ceiling fell with a great cash but doing slight damage. A lady was standing near the counter at the time and the sacks were within a few inches of hitting her in their fall. She was frightened so that she was unable to talk for a time.

Contingencies.

Mr. Bet sewer.

Mr. Bet sewer also presented the report of the finance committee for the month. The only matter of interest it contained was the day of appeal as to city tax, April 22.

The fire committee reported for the month aboved that the total expense for the repair of engine house No. 3, damaged by fire, was \$885.25.

Death of a French Branniss.

Panis, April 7.—Jeen Henri Dupta, the celebrated French dramatic suthor, is deed, aged to years.

The Golden Eagles Adjustra.

The grand castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Pennsylvania, in seesion at Reading, adjourned Wodusedsy evening, after installing the following officers: Past Grand Chief, C. G. Bimon, of Philadelphia: grand Chief, C. G. Bimon, of Philadelphia: print is grand high priest, E. W. Clevenger, of Philadelphia; grand keeper of exchanged to years.

MURDERDO VIELS BERAISS.

Officer Sollig, of the Olly Police Porce, Ac companies Her in Nor Quest-Name Conas of the Woman's Statement by Alderman Alex F. Honnelly.

The story of the dappearance of Ida Hagan from this city on the 22d of March and unection of her name with that of the

SENT ON TO RAHWAY, N. J. onded silk polanaise, the imitation outer bos and the old-fashioned black vell, it is almost a certainty that the victim is a foreigner and has not been long in this country. The girl was evidently quite poor. Further than this there is no more known about her than upon the day when the tragedy was first re-vealed.

THE DEAD GIRL NOT A MOTHER. The strongest reason for believing that the Rahway viotim is not Ida Hagan is that the latter is the mother of a two-year-old son. The doctors who conducted the post mortem examination of the corpse at Rahway dis-

New Jersey, on the 25th of the same month, was the town talk of Lancaster last evening band this morning. Mrs. Shubert, Ida Hagan's mother, was positive the murdered girl was her daughter, and her conviction to the governor and mayor. The offer of a reward for the identification of the body was



Others, however, did not believe that Ida was dead, but that she was alive and well in Philadelphia in one of several places named

Philadelphia in one of several piaces named, all of which will be visited by the police.

For the purpose of ascertaining the truth of the matter a purse was raised for the purpose of enabling Mrs. Shubert to go to Rahway and examine the body and clothing of the murdered woman and ascertain whether or not they are those of her daughter lda. At 6 o'clock this morning, accompanied left this city on the sad errand. The collecstance of the INTELLIGENCER and realized

CONTRADICTING MRS. SHUBERT'S STATE

In an interview had with Alderman Alex. Donnelly that gentleman informed a representative of the INTELLIGENCER that Mrs Shubert's statement in regard to the letter March, contains some insecuracies. The let ter, which was addressed to Ida Shubert (the name Ida Hagan was generally known by), man told her that she should not have opened the letter, as it was wrong to do so. The letstated, but was signed with initials, which he thinks were "H. M. C.," though he is not quite certain. The writer did not nak lds to meet him in a New Jersey town, as Mrs. Shubert stated, but to come down to Wilmington on the Saturday following the day on which the letter was written, and that he would return to Lancaster with her on the following Wednesday. The letter ferred to the meeting of the writer and Ida at "May's" and contained a good deal of love talk not necessary to repeat here. The in-accuracies in Mrs. Shubert's statement may

spoke freely about a mole on one of Ida's insteps and a very small scar on her fore-head. In answer to a telegram sent from Lancaster to Rahway a reply was reseived that there are no scars or marks upon

THE MURDERED GIRL.

The picture of the murdered girl which the INTELLIGENCER presents was taken immediately after the murder before the ghastly grip of death had made itself apparent on her tair face. This is the picture printed by the New York Star, and which has been pro-nounced most remarkably accurate by the mother and intimate friends of missing Ida

The police estimate that over twelve thoumorgue in the twelve days that hav since the corpse was discovered. It is still unidentified. From the opinions expressed by the grayish dress, the strong shoes, the bro-

"Whitey" Stapleford and Henry Doman got on a drunk yesterday and went to the house of the latter on Strawberry street, and they proceeded to raise Cain. The re-sult was that Mrs. Doman made complaint against both of them before Alderman Deen and they were arrested. This evening they will be heard on a charge of drunkenness and

disorderly conduct.

Henry Mauler seemed to have been "mauling" William Werner and he has been held by Alderman Deen to answer the charges of

by Alderman Deen to answer the charges of assault and battery and drunken and discorderly conduct.
Stapleford was also prosecuted by his wife before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for the same offense, as before Alderman Deen. He was committed for a hearing.

John Judge has been complained against before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, by Samuel Overly, for mailcious mischief. The allegation is that defendant threw a stone through Overly's window

In the ten-round giove fight at Duluth (Minn.) theatre between Charles Gesson, of that city, and Jack Davis, of Philadelphia, Glesson was an easy winner in two rounds. He knocked Davis down seven times in the first round and won the fight in the second round in one minute and fifty-eight seconds by a clean knock-out. Davis is no match for Glesson, although taller. Seven hundred people were present.

The officers elected by Quarryville Lodge No. 834, L. O. O. F., are as follows: M. G., Theodore Miller; N. G., Joseph Groff; Sec. H. H. Aument; Ast. Sec., B. F. Greaff; Trees, D. W. Mowery.

probably a blunder on the part of the mayor for it has brought a greedy horde of people THE HASS PANILY CONFIDENT.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 7. - The Hass family,

who believe the murdered girl lying in the morgue here awaiting identification to be none other than the Swedish girl Mary, with whom Mrs. Hass suited to America on the steamship Egypt in February last, will visit the morgue to-day and endeavor to confirm their beliefs. The police of this city say that the description of the dead girl's lover as given by Mrs. Hass, corresponds with the man Anthony Knoll, the blood-covered person arrested in Jersey City, on March 29, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder and dis-

charged two days later. Three richly dressed ladies called at the morgue this morning to look at the body. They ed to give their names, but said they had called as a matter of duty to see if they could identify the body as that of a Miss Chateline, ladies near the Central park in New York, and who boarded in Newark. Miss Chate young ladies found the features of the dead impossible. Another visit will be nece

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 7 .- A man giving his name as J. J. Flath, a barber, who obtained work here at his trade on Tuesday lice to-day, asserting that he murdered the girl at Rahway. The companions of the man in the shop here say that he has acted queerly ever since he was employed, and very hard, but she brought it on herselt."

No one seems to know anything about the man and whence he came. He is held, pending a hearing.

COULD BUT IDENTIFY HEE.

Mrs. Shubert Views the Body and Does Not Recognize Even the Clothing. Special to the Intrilligences.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 7.—We arrived here at noon. Mrs. Shubert failed to identify any portion of the clothing of the murdered girl. She thought ber shoes looked like her daughter's but was unable to positively identify them. The clothing was undoubtedly made in some foreign country. We also visited the morgue and saw the murdered girl's body. The face resembles that of Ida Hagan very much, so far as we were able to judge. Undertaker Ryno questioned Mrs. Nhubart very closely about her daugh-Shubert very closely about her daugh-ter. One thing knocks the bottom out of the whole business, and that is this, the dead girl was never married. The coroner will begin the inquest to morrow morning. Nearly ten thousand persons have seen the body, and it is still unidentified. Sae will probably be put upon exhibition next Sunday again, in the hope that some one will be able to identify her. We start back at two o'clock.

W. H. REILLY.

man tramp fund have been reported :

Phi Kappa Pai at Harrisburg.

The district council of the first district of the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity was convened at the Leland hotel, Harrisburg, at 8 o'clock last evening. These colleges are represented Allegheny, Bucknell, Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Hobert The officers of council are Archon of the Dis trict, William C. Posey, of Philadelphia; P., H. A. Dubbs; A. G., L. S. Adler; Ph., A. B. Miller; H., G. D. Mclivaine; Ch., C. A Smith. Sessions will be held at the Leland this morning and afternoon and the council will close this evening with a banquet.

School Board Meeting
The April meeting of the Lancaster city school board will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clook. The important matter for consideration will be the report of the book com-mittee on the resolution introduced at the last meeting by Dr. McCormick, requesting them to consider the advisability of free text books in our schools.

J H Rathfor, the new city treasurer, entered upon the discharge of his duties to-day. He is a competent and courteous officer, but he can't begin to fill the chair of his predecessor, C. F. Myers.

THE JURYS ATTRETION.

die Family Believe That He Was Foully Deal With nod Will Take the Recounty Legal Stope to Bring the Murdorer to the Har of Justice,

That the verdicts of coroners' juries in many cases are farces has been proved time and sgain. That the coroner's jury and the physician who held the inquest on George Weish on Wednesday did not do their duty will appear from what is shown below. The learned doctor and jurors reached the conclusion that Weish's death resulted from congestion of the brain. It does not appear that any examination of the body was made by the physician, although a bill was promptly presented for \$10 for such exami-

If the physician would have had made such instion as the law contemplates be the head that needed an explanation, to endeath resulted from congestion of the brain. The family of deceased believed that he had been foully dealt with and while the body was being washed there were marks found to bear out their theory. On the back of the ed, a little to the left of the centre, is a hole at least an inch and a half long. From tion has been and is still cozing.
On the forehead is an indentation and on none of deceased looks like a piece of raw looks as if it might have been made with blunt instrument, but at present there is not

notive of the crime. There were many rumors on the town o-day as to the cause of Weish's death and a representative of the INTELLIGENCER called at the house of deceased at No. 551 Green street this morning. He found the family in great distress. Mrs. Weish was asked as to the marks on her husband's head and she replied by inviting the reporter to examine the body. He did so and found the wounds described above. Mrs. Weish's statement is that her husband left home between 5 and 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, perfectly sober and that is the last time she saw him

She is determined to have the matter fully investigated, and if her husband was murturned to have the guilty party brought to justice. She feels greatly aggrieved at the conduct of the proprietor of the hotel for putting him out of his place, a lonesome part of the city, at 10 o'clock on a very cold night, and leaving him lay like a dog on the platform. Had she known where he was she says she would have gone there herself and

taken him away.
At noon to-day Mrs. Welsh sent for John A. Coyle, eaq., to consult him as to the steps necessary on the premises.

Undertaker L. R. Rote was seen this after-noon. He says the wound on the back of the head looks as if it might have been done with a blunt instrument. The marks on the ace could have got there, he thinks, through a fall, but he cannot account for the wound on the back of the head on any other theory than that the man was foully dealt with. SCHOENBERGER'S PARK YEARS AGO.

Schoenberger's park, where the body of Welsh was found, was the resort for many years of a lawless crowd of young men, but ew years ago the gang was broken up and it city during the last year.

Goodhart, Weish was gently led from the saloon and placed on the platform used for found it was on a bench twenty or thirty feet from where he was placed. Welsh, it was testified, was not drunk when he was put on the platform.

ANOTHER POST MORTEM. family this afternoon and while at the house he examined the body and found the wounds above described. Believing that there was sufficient foundation for a further trict Attorney Weaver. The district attorney was also of the opinion that the body should be examined again and he directed Doctors M. L. Davis and John J. Stewart coroner was also notified of the conclusion of the district attorney and he will probably reempanel his jury. Five o'clock this after-noon has been fixed as the hour for the post

BRODE INLAND'S BLECTION.

The Entire State Ticket Carried by the Dem crats—The Legislature Republican. Seldom was there such a lively interest nanifested in an election as in that which was held in Providence and throughout Rhode Island on Wednesday. Full reports from all the wards of the city show that Davis, mejority of 2,060. It is thought from returns Davis will have at least 1,500 plurality in the whole state. Some towns are yet to be heard from, but the vote is so close that it will probably not reduce Davis' majority. The indications are that the entire Democratic general ticket has been elected, though the vote for attorney general is a close one. The Democrats are jubliant.

Concerning the legislature, the House stands 27 Republicans and 20 Democrats and the Senate 18 Republicans and 10 Demo-crats, with four cities or towns unheard from.

The Prohibition vote is a fizzle and the woman suffrage vote made a poor show. The vote cast has been a very large one, and everybody that could cast a bailot has done

PROVIDENCE, April 7.—John W. Davis, Democrat, for governor, has 793 majority. The Democrats thus far have 33 and the Republicans 27 members of the legislature.

The Prohibition amendment in Michigan is surely deteated by about 5,000. Gogebic county, in the upper peninsuls, which has not been included in the earlier estimates, gives 2,000 majority against the amendment. The latest returns from the southern part of the state favor prohibition, but the adverse vote in the upper peninsula more than overcomes this.

Wednesday's election in Minneapolis was a victory for the Democrats. The council now stands nineteen Democrats, seventeen Republicans. For the first time in years the Democrats are in power.

William H. Stamm, through his attorney George Nauman, to-day filed a bill in equity against Charles and J. Henry Stamm. The bill sets forth that Wm. H., Charles and J. Henry Stamm formed a partnership in the dry goods business which was dissolved in 1886 and that Charles and J. Henry have thus far failed to render an account to Wil-liam H. It concludes with a prayer that an account be rendered by the defendants.

John Gill has brought suit for slauder against John Ponts (painter) for standerous words spoken in reference to Mr. Gill's character at the time he was an applicant for city policeman. He lays the damages at \$5,000.

A VILLAINUUS RAURU

Intelligender.

He Entires a White May to the Country as

Poter Weech, a young man, age about 20 years, who resides with his parents, an old German couple, at No. 108 Dorwart street, was the victim of a very brutal assault last evening. His assaults was a negro, who as yet, is unknown. Between 4 and 5 o'clock vestarday afternoon a couple colored darker. yesterday afternoon a copper-colored darkey made his appearance on Dorwart street in the neighborhood of young Wesch's home. He was a stranger, at least to the people of that part of the city, and some persons eyed him with suspicion. He talked with several boys and told them that he wanted to him some one to go to the country. wanted to hire some one to go to the country with him for a pair of horses. He naked Wesch to accompany him, and told him that West to accompany nim, and told nim that he would give him \$2. The young fellow agreed to this and they started on foot to the country by going out the Willow Street turnpike. The darkey said the horses were at the farm of a man named Shaeffor, who resided near Willow Street. The men walked along together until they came to Groft's mill which is on Mill creek, about three miles from town. After crossing the bridge they turned into a lane or by-road on the left-hand side of the turnpike, which leads up the

It had already become dark when they came to a small woods or clump of trees The darkey, who was stronger than his white companion, suddenly caught his hands and held them behind his back very tightly. He soon liberated him from that position and placed his head between his knees, where he was able to hold him. While Weach was in that position the negro pulled down his panta. loons and gave him a terrible beating on the bare skin with a stick or club which he had in his hand all afternoon. The young man says that he must have beaten him for ten or fif-teen minutes, after which he stole his silver in the opposite direction from Laucaster. Before beating the boy the negro drew a revolver and placing it to his head threatened to blow his brains out, if he made the alightest noise. After getting free from his assailant the boy made his way to town and went to his home, where he arrived be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock. He is now confined to bed and an INTELLIGENCER reporter saw him this morning. His back, hips and legs are covered with cuts and bruises, and he presents a frightful appearance. Many of the wounds look as though they were made with a knife and they were yet bleeding freely when the reporter saw them.

The same darkey, or one who answers his description, seems to have been operating other section of the town. Yesterday morning he met a sixteen-year-old son o Samuel Cline, of New street, and after giv-ing him a talk persuaded him to go with him to the country in the shaton of Littz.
They did not take the turnpike, out turisted upon crossing the fields. When they reach lonely spot the darkey made an assault on the boy. He attempted to strip the boy of his clothing and also tried to rob him. The young fellow was too much for him and after a struggle be succeeded in getting away and came to town. The darkey who is be lieved to have committed both of these as saults, is said to be a stranger in Lancaster His mode of ill treating the boys was certainly novel if not entertaining.

A PINE WINSTERS, PREFURNATOR.

McNish, Johnson & Slavin's Party Have a Large Audience at Fulion Opera House. Last evening McNish, Johnson & Slavin's ninstrel company appeared in Fuiton opera house. The audience was large and the few vacant seats were in the parquette. The performance was excellent from beginning to end. Indeed it was one of the best ever seen companies this year, and the people were for a good one. part twenty-seven people were seen, including twelve end men. Burt Haverly and Mat Diamond first appeared on the out-McNish and Carroll Johnson. The four men were very funny, their jokes being new and their singing first-class. The audience was somewhat disappointed in not seeing Bob Slavin, but that gentleman was unable to be here, as he is detained on account of sickness in Baltimore. His well known specialty was therefore cut from the programme. The best ballad singing in the first part was by Fox Samuels, an excellent baritons, formerly of Hagues' minstrels. His rendition of "The Monarch of the Woods" was received with great favor. The finale to the first part was very funny. It was entitled "The Colored Hod Fellows" and introduced nearly the whole company. Frank E. McNish, opened the second part with his great act entitled "Si-lence and Fun." This gentleman is the originator of this act and he improves each year. He received a big share of the even ing's applause. The song and dance intro-duced eight persons, who did well. Seven took part in a very pretty clog, led by Willis Pickert, one of the finest clog dancers in America, who gave a single exhibition. Hilton, who is a wonderful equilibrist, ashorizontal bar was novel and very funny. The show closed with a very funny burlesque entitled "The Little Fly Coon" with William Henry Rice, the female impersonator, as Violet, the heroine. Plenty of good music was introduced and the cos-

tumes were handsome.

The Philadelphia club turned the tables on the Athletics yesterday and the latter was unable to hit Casey with effect. The score was 5 to 8 in favor of the Leaguers.

Among the games played yesterday were the following: At St. Louis: St. Louis 17, Boston Blues 3; at Newark: Newark 7, Yale 5; at Washington: Washington 21, Yale 1; at Jersey City: Jersey City 12, Princeton 8; at Baltimore: Baltimore

The game in St. Louis yesterday was a slugging match, the Browns having twentysight hits and the Indianapolis twenty-one This shows the effect of the new rules.

Casey has shown up in great shape and the Phillies are glad that they signed him even if he was a little late and costly. Good things sometimes come high, but we must have them

THE MUNICIPAL BILLS,

Protects Against Tinkering With the City Governments of Pennsylvania.

From the Franklin Spectator.

We now have a municipal government which has worked well enough, and seems fully adequate to our needs for many years to come. To change this present form for a more elaborate, complex and coatly system may be in the interest of expectant office-holders, but is certainly not for the benefit of the people at large.

Requiring Close Watching.

Requiring Close Watching. From the Williamsport Gazette. Isn't it about time for the people of inamsport to wake up and study these bilis, so that they may know where they are likely to laud, in case either of them become laws? Legislation of this class requires close watching at all times.

The meeting of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle is postponed to Monday night, 11th inst., in Y. M. C. A. hall. The programme will be estronomy and literature.

THE BOUNTY SCALP ACT.

WEDNESDAI'S ACTION OF THE BOT IS BEVONSIBBERG.

HARRISBURG, April 7.—The Heat land sympathy resolutions and the Opour Inton favoring the Blair educational bill were passed in the Senate Audity of Follows: For incorporations of descriptions of descriptions of descriptions of descriptions of descriptions of real estates of lunatics of luncing allows: For incorporations of description obtains. Saferation of the description obtains and of the section of the general description of the section of the general description and provides a complete remarks for the collection of liens filed for unpublication of the section of liens filed for unpublication of the section of liens filed for unpublication of the section of liens filed for unpublication of the collection of liens filed for unpublication of the section of liens filed for unpublication of the section of liens filed for unpublication of the collection of liens filed for unpublication of the collection of liens filed for unpublication the collection of liens filed for unpublication the collection of the severage of villages; Homeouth fourth of the severage of villages; Homeouth fourth of the severage of villages; Homeouth fourth fourth and fifth classes; Homeouth fourth fourth of the severage of villages; Homeouth fourth fourth of the severage of the severation of an amendment made by Henninger to introduce the guillottine.

In the House the library committee reported a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee to investigate the late of the several thousand dollars worth of books in excess of the appropriation. The present librarian wrote the resolution, which was adopted after a lively discussion, the Democrate contending that the scheme was political. The Granger bill, for equalination of taxation, defeated yesterday, was reconsidered and passed finally.

Tactics of Women at the Foli.

LANSING, Mich., April 7.—Members of the legislature ascribe the wonderful vote for prohibition to the efforts of the women at the polls. Surprising stories are told of how they stood in line snatching ballots with "No" on them from the hands of passing voters, substituting "Yes" ballots and following the ticket up to the ballot box to see that the voter did as they wished. They were very successful with men of intemperate habits. Representatives who acted as inspectors of election at home witnessed numerous cases where saloon-keepers and their friends voted for prohibition. Tactics of Women at the Poll,

Bt. Thomas, Ont., April 7.—The jury on the inquest in the Springfield wreck re-turned a verdict at one o'clock this morning that the deaths of brakemen Burnham and that the deaths of brakemen Burnham and Odburt were caused through neglect of Operator Brown. They also censured the Michigan Cintral for employing a boy of nineteen as night operator, and suggested that henceforth operators of full age of twenty-one wars be employed. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Brown for manufactures. He has been and his whereabouts are unknown.

In Payor of a Nov PRESCOTT, Ariz, April 7.—The grand jury has ignored a bill charging L. C. Hughes editor of the Star, with libeling Gov. Zalick. The Star charges the governor with making corrupt combinations with the legislature to prevent railroad legislation and other questionable transactions. The jury did not believe the Star committed livel. It is reported that efforts will be made by the governor and friends to indict Hughes in the other counties.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Reports received from every county in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, show that the average of wheat in Indiana and Illinois is 33 per cent. and in Ohio 98 per cent. The condition of wheat in Indiana and Illinois is 84 and in Ohio 85. During the last half of March the freezing and thawing damaged the crops some, but an improve

New York, April 7.—While at work on the building at 41 Broadway two painters, Peter Murray and Daniel Alfred, were killed by the falling of a soaffold. They fell from the seventh to the first floor and their bodies were literally shattered, their arms, legs, ribs and heads being broken.

LEWISVILLE, Tex., April 7.—The modisastrous fire that ever visited this too occurred last evening, and entirely destroys the planing mill of the Lewisville company The loss is \$20,000 with no insurance.

Lawrence, the botting Democratic member of Reading select council, was read out of the party Tuesday night.

The governor has signed the bill to amend the civil service proviso of the Bullitt bill, for Philadelphia.

Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny City, who was sworn into office on Monday, has refused a license to the Bullivan combination for a sparring exhibition.

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The failure of Henry Bower & Son, Philadelphia manufacturing chemists, became known yesterday through the entry of judgments amounting to \$57,793 97. It was reported that the liabilities would probably reach nearly \$500,000.

The Chempeake nail works at Harrisburg, employing about 200 men, and the Lochiel and Paxton furnaces have ceased operations until the railroad companies reach some conclusion regarding the treight rates.

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TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Charles Jones was convicted at Pitisburg to-day of voluntary manulaughter, for killing his wife.

Gen. Thos. W. Conway, a well-known temperance man, died suddenly in New York last evening.

A \$50,000 fire occurred at West Brookfield, Mass., this morning.

A whale was captured off East Hampton.

L. I., to-day and killed. Its body was towed ashore.

Shot His Victim Through the Heart.

CARROLLTON, Ill., April 7.—At the election in the town of Walkerville, in this county, Tuesday night, Thomas F. Tatman undertook to quell a disturbance that was going on between Frank Painter and Willis Gingham, when Painter drew a revolver and shot Tatman through the heart, killing him instantly. Taiman was 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children. Painter is only 18 years old, and the only son of his parents. He has long been considered a hard parents. He has long been considered a hard case and was under the influence of liquor when he did the shooting. Painter is held

A Farmer Killed at a Westing.
St. EDWARDS, Neb., April 7.—During the progress of a silver wedding coloration Tuesday night, Warres Long, a prominent farmer, was shot and killed by Edward Carr, who had been drunk and quarrelsome during the evening and the been kicked out of the hotel. Our was a turned yesterday, and claims be was as drawn that he remembers nothing of the market.

MADRID, April 7.—Three caris contains cartridges consigned to well-known Caris iseders, were seized by the anthorities Gerona in the province of that name years day. The men who had the explosives charge, and several others known to be a sympathy with the protentions of Ben Oute were arrested.