THEY ARE GUILTY.

A CONCLUSION BEAGRED IN THE CELE-BRATED SIXTH WARD CASE.

ours, Acquit the Binth Ward Officers of opiracy, But Convict Them of Porpetrating a Fraud on the maller.

Shortly before 10 o'clock on Saturday night Judge Livingston announced to the counsel in the Sixth ward election case that the jury desired to have reresd to them a portion of the charge. The counsel for the done, but counsel for the defense, after consuitation, concluded not to give their consent to having the jury recalled.

Crowds of people lingered around the night expecting that a verdict would be reached. They were disappointed, and at midnight went to their homes and the court house was deserted except by Tip-staves Erleman and Wagner, who had charge of the jury.

At an early bour on Sunday morning there were many callers at the court house to inquire whether the jury had agreed, and when up to 8 o'clock no agreement was reached the impression was general that there would be no agreement.

The jurors were given breakfast shortly after 8 o'clock and a short time after their return to the jury room there was a knock or and when Tipsteff Erisman ened it he was informed that the jury had agreed. Messengers were at once dispatched for the court, clerk and counsel. The news of the agreement soon reached the street and in a very few minutes there was a good-sized crowd present. After waiting for some time for Clerk Urban, ounsel agreed that the court should take the verdict. Calder and Brown were the the verdict. Calder and Brown were the only defendants present, and it was suggested that the taking of the verdict be deferred until all the de endants were present. Counsel for the defense said they would not take exceptions to the absence of Shanb, Samson and Bitner. The jurous were then sent for and when they filed into court they looked tired and sleepy, the result of their thirty savan hours' deliberasuit of their thirty-seven hours' delibera

Judge Livingston called over the list of urors, and as each name was called the uror answered. The court asked the jurors if they had agreed upon a verdict. Fore-man Shenk replied they had. The judge then saked "as to the first count in the indictment charging conspiracy, whether or not they found the defendants, E. H. Shaub, Walter B. Samson, J. William Brown, D. E. Bitner, and Frank L. Calder, guilty o

Foreman Shenk replied not guilty as to that count, but the defendants to pay the

They were then asked as to the remaining counts charging a fraud on John W. adding ballots to the poll. As to these counts the foreman replied that they found the defendants guilty in manner

and form as they stood indicted."

Prior to the taking of the verdict the court announced that no manifestations of appro val or disapproval would be counten sequence was that when the verdict was announced the silence was al

In discharging the jury, Judge Living-ston congratulated them on having reached a conclusion after so long a siege, and referred to this being a remarkable case there having been more witnesses exam ined in this case than ever before in a case in the history of the county. The jurors were informed that they would receive their pay at the treasurer's office, and those who would not go home to-day would be allowed an extra day.

WHO THE JURORS WERE.

The following were the jurors who we the Judges of this celebrated case :

Benjamin K. Andrews, Providence : Urise Ciarkson, Providence : Urise Carkson, Providence : Urish Carpenter, Warwick ; Abraham Gochenaur, Providence ; Samuel Homsber, Colerain ; Jacob Konigmacher, Ephrata : Jacob Music Jacob Konigmacher, Ephrata ; Jacob Mus-selman, Earl ; Frank Rupp, East Cocalico Christian B. Risser, Warwick ; Banj M.

After an informal discussion of the cuse soon after the jury retired on Friday a vote was taken as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants on all the counts of the inate. The vote was 11 for conviction and 1 for acquittal. That vote was con sidered an informal one and the jurors be ment, taking up that of conspiracy first. The vote on that count was 13 for convic tion and 2 for acquittal. After a long dis sussion on this count and there being no probability of an agreement on that count he next count was considered. This count charged a fraud upon John W. Mentzer in making a fraudulent return as to the vot cast for him. On this count there was no difficulty in reaching a conclusion, all being of opinion that the accused were guilty. A similar disposition was made of the other counts and then discussion of the conspiracy coun was again resumed. A number of ballots were taken and the result varied from 10 for conviction to 2 for acquittal, to an evenly divided jury-6 being for conviction and at equal number for acquittal. The last ballot taken on Saturday night was 7 for conviction to 5 for acquittal, after which the jurors went to sleep and did not again discuse this count until Sunday morning After breakfast on Sunday morning a compromise was effected by a verdict of not guilty but defendants to pay costs. That part of the verdict imposing costs on

the defendants is surplusage, as there is only one indictment and only one set of costs, and the conviction on the other counts ans the payment of costs by the defend-

THE LAW ON THE CASE.

The following is that part of the Landis law under which the defendants were convicted : "If any judge, inspector, clerk or other officer of a primary election shall be guilty of any wilful fraud in the discharge of his duties, by destroying or defacing ballots, adding ballots to the pail, other than those lawfully voted, by stuffing the ballot box, by making false returns by any act or thing whatsoever, the person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, or either, at the discretion of the

The general impression of the member

of the bar is that the verdict is about what it ought to have been under the testimony. That impression also prevails among those laymen who followed the testimony in the case from the beginning to the end. Counsel for defendants will file reason

and make a motion for a new trial. friend of one of the convicted parties said eacht and every legal means possible will be nasd to secure a new trial. The defense rely on their exceptions to the judge's charge, which is claimed was unfair to the

Pension Day. This is quarterly pension day and the offices of the aldermen and clerks of the courts were thronged with pensioners to have their papers attested.

Heary Hippey Bleeted Clerk to Take the Pince of David Wariel.

This morning the regular meeting of the board of prison inspectors was held, and all the members were precent, except Mr. Martin. A large number of bills were pre-

sinted and approved.

The bond of Underkeeper Albert Murr, in the sum of \$500 with Lewis Murr and Albert Murr as sureties, was presented and ap-proved, as was that of Andrew Caldwell, assistant underkeeper, in the same sum with Reuben Hershey and J. Frank Rom-

In regard to the case of the county va Levi Sensenig, which created considerable excitement at the last meeting, ex-Solicitor Kennedy sent the following letter to the board of prison inspectors:

LANCASTER, March 5, 1898. GENTLEMEN .- In this matter I am is GENTLEMEN .-In this matter I am informed that the detendant came before your board at its last meeting and paid to the board the amount of his bill without paying interest or coats notwithstanding the fact that your board had fail notice that his attorneys had agreed to give you judgment for debt, interest and coats on the following day. So far as I can learn no agreement was made for any disposition of the suit which still stands open on the record, I would like to know what you want done with it.

with it.

I tried this case before arbitrators and obtained judgment against the defendant, from which judgment he appealed. The costs of the arbitration, vis: Arbitrations, compensation and witness fees were paid by Keeper Burkholder as they accrued,

compensation and witness fees were paid by Keeper Burkholder as they accrued, and you passed bills to him for the amounts so paid by him. When Sensenig appealed he paid those costs into the prothonolary's effice and excepted to them, but since your recent action the exception has been withdrawn by his counsel, the costs paid to me by the prothonolary, and I hold them subject to your order. The amount of your costs is \$19.32. There are still due \$3.30 costs accrued since the arbitration, which have not been paid.

Please take some action in the matter at your present meeting and make up your minds whether the suit is to be marked discontinued or left epen and whether the costs still due are to be paid by Hensenig or the county. From what I hear I think you have put it out of your power to collect them from Sensenig by setting with him the way you did. I also inclose my bill for services in this matter to which I am entitled. In addition to the salary received by me while I was your solicitors for suits brought and collections made in addition to have always paid your solicitors for suits brought and collections made in addition to their salaries.

As to the other bills handed to me by the

As to the other bills handed to me by the clerk when I received the bill against Sensenig, I have to report that I have attempted to collect them, but the delinquents will not pay. As the parties are not responsible I would not advise you to incur the expense which would result in nothing but costs for the county to pay.

Yours Truly,

C. G. KENNEDY.

This letter brought up a discussion or

Mr. Carter said that in bringing this sul gainst Sensenig Mr. Kennedy has gone arther than he should have, as the board never authorized him to bring this suit and there was nothing on the minutes to show that they had. Mr. Eaby stated that he had looked all

over the minutes and found nothing author izing Kennedy to bring the suits. Mr. Nissley referred to what had occurred at the last meeting. He said that Levi Sensenig had no right to come into a meeting

of the board as he had done at the last meeting, and abuse one of the members as he had him. He (Nissley) would not take er in the future for any one and h thought Mr. Carter should not have allowed nig to act as he did, as he is no batte than any other man. Mr. Carter said he thought Sensenig had

ione wrong in talking as he did, but he, as president, had tried to bring all to order by rapping.

There was some further sharp talk between Messrs. Nissley and Carter, but Mr. Eaby poured oil upon the troubled waters. He said he had been to three meetings o Ni sley and Carter had become engaged in a row. He thought it should be stopped had the effect of closing the men up.

The bill presented by Mr. Kennedy was for \$20, and the board decided to lay it upon the table.

The next matter taken up was the ele ion of a clerk to take the place of David Warfel, which had been postponed since January. Mr. Esby nominated Henry Hippey, of Columbia, late deputy sheriff, and Mr. Nissley nominated David Warfel. Hippey was elected, Nissley alone voting

The beef question, the contract for which soon runs out, was brought up, and it was decided to ask for proposals.

REVENUE OF THE COMMON WEALTH. the Amount of Tax Paid By Corporations

Individuals to the State Treasurer. The report of Auditor General Norris for 1887 has just been issued. From it are compiled the following statistics of local nterest, showing the moneys paid during that year and also the payments to resident

Tax on Corporation Stock-Big Spring Tax on Corporation Stock—Big Spring turnpike company, \$3; Bridgeport and Horseshoe Turnpike company, \$62 50; Clay and Hinkleton Turnpike Road company, \$131.21; Columbia and Washington Turnpike Road company, \$17 88; Columbia and Marietta Turnpike Road company, \$42; Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike company, \$50.30; Columbia and Port Dappart Rullward company, \$28; Columbia and Port Dappart Rullward company, \$28; Columbia Columbia and Chestuit IIII attribute company, \$50.30; Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad company, \$29.83; Colum-bia Electric Light and Power company, \$37.20; Columbia Gas company, \$360; Col-umbia Water company, \$300; Columbia Filnt company, \$38.50; Conestoga and Big Spring Valley Turnpike Road company, \$30.76; Cornwall and Mount Hope Railroad company, \$300; Eastern Market company, \$100; Edison Electric Illuminating company, \$181.00; Farmers Western Market company, \$185.40; Farmers Western Market company, \$105; Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mt Joy and Lancaster Railway company, \$4,138.92; Lancaster and Fruitville Turnstan Band Company, \$60; Lancaster and \$60; Lancaster and \$60; Lancaster and \$ pike Road company, \$60; Lancaste and Ephrata Turnpike Road company, \$66.35; Lancaster and Williamstown Turnpike Road company, \$17.

Lancaster and Susquebanna Turnpik Road company, \$153; Lancaster, Elizabeth Lancaster and Susquebanna Turnpike Road company, \$153; Lancaster, Elizabethtown and Middletown Turnpike Road company, \$156; Lancaster and Littiz Road company, \$156; Lancaster and Marietta Turnpike Road company, \$20; Lancaster and New Danville Turnpike Road company, \$20; Lancaster and New Danville Turnpike Road company, \$142; Lancaster Steam company, \$15; Littiz and Rothville Turnpike Road company, \$15; Littiz and Rothville Turnpike Road company, \$15; Littiz and Lexington Turnpike Road company, \$16; Littiz and Lexington Turnpike Road company, \$17, 62; Manheim Water company, \$77, 62; Manheim and Old LiverTurnpike Road company, \$107,89; Manheim and Penn Township Turnpike Road company, \$7, 60; Manheim and Sporting Hill Turnpike, Road company, \$40,80; Manheim and Sporting Hill Turnpike, Road company, \$40,80; Manietta Market company, \$6; Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$216 12; Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$27,50; Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$27,50; Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$21,50; Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$21,50; Marietta and Turnpike Road company, \$21,50; Marietta and Turnpike Road company, \$21,50; Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$21,50; Marietta Road Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road company, \$12.20: Maytown and Elizabeth. town Turnpike Road company, \$3: McCall's Ferry company, 60c: Mount Bethel Ceme tery company, Columbia, \$35.05: New Hol-land Turnpike Road company, \$117.16: Odd Fellows' Hall association, Columbia, \$21.30; Reading and Columbia railroad, \$57.43; Reading, Marietta and Hanover Railroad company, \$15: Strasburg and Millport

Henry Fitzgerald were sent to fall on saturday evening by Alderman Barr for Reading and Columbia railroad, \$57.43; Reading, Marietta and Hanover Railroad company, \$15; Strasburg and Millport Turnpike Road company, \$43.70; Willow Street Turnpike Road company, \$106.87.

Tax on Gross Receipts—Cornwall and Mount Hope Railroad company, \$72.43; Kast End Passenger Railway company, \$10.81; Lancaster and Millersville Railway company, \$10.87; Lancaster City Street Railway company, \$22.76; McCall's for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The men were arrested by Office derringer. Appointed a Trustee.

Conard has been appointed trustee of the Society of Friends property, at Bird-in-hand, to fill the vacancy caused LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

Ferry company \$8.11; Pennsylvania Canal company, \$1,773.95; Reading and Courmbia Railroad company, \$3,020 64; Strasburg Railway company, \$3,020 64; Strasburg Railway company, \$10.40.

Tax on Stocks of Banks—Columbia National bank, \$3,000; Elizabethsown National bank, \$2,700; First National bank, \$2,700; First National bank, Columbia, \$1,200; First National bank, Columbia, \$1,200; First National bank, Marietta, \$600; First National bank, Marietta, \$600; First National bank, Mount Joy, \$750; First National bank, Strasburg \$450; Fulton National bank, \$1,200; Gap National bank, \$3,00; Lancaster Ucunty National bank, \$1,800; Northern National bank, \$216; Littis National bank, \$3375; Christian National bank, \$300; New Holland National bank, \$750; Northern National bank, \$25; Union National bank, Mount Joy, \$600.

Tax on Net Earnings or Income—F. G. Brossy and company, Manheim, \$478; D. P. Locher and Sons, Lancaster, \$126 86; Reed, McGrann and company, Columbia, \$17 68.

\$372.54; E. K. Smith and company, Columbia, \$17.68.

Tax on Loans—Lancaster county, \$1,-145.42; Adamstown borough, \$2.85; Columbia borough, \$5.5; Lonesster city, \$2,598.66; Manhaim borough, \$8.573.35; Elizabethtown borough, \$8.55; Lonesster city, \$2,598.66; Manhaim borough, \$8.37; Marietta borough, \$8.50; Mount Joy borough, \$120.41; Strasburg borough, \$6.12.

Private Corporation—Central Hall association, Marietta, \$8.26; Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company, \$13.44; Chickies Iron company, \$173.85; Cornwall and Mount Hope Railway company, \$230.40; Farmers Northern Market company, \$21.97; Lancaster and New Danville Turnpike Road company, \$41.33; Littiz and Rahville Turnpike Road company, \$41.33; Littiz and Rahville Turnpike Road company, \$4.43; Littiz and Lexington Turnpike Road company, \$4.45; Manheim and Old Line Turnpike company, and Mount Joy Woolen Manufacturing company, \$14.45.

Tax on Personal Property—Lancaster county, \$48.00.

Tax on Colisteral Inheritance—Lancaster county, \$48.00.

Tax on Sale of Fertilizers—J. L. Amweg, Marietta, \$10; James Hathway, Leamen Piace, \$20; Lancaster Chemical company, \$60; Whan & Seilera, New Holland, \$20.

Tavern Licenses—Lancaster county, \$13,482.

Eating House L'censes—Lancaster county, \$13,482.

Brewern' pro' Licenses - Lancaster county

Brokers' Licenses-Lancaster county \$104 03 Pamphiet Laws — Lancaster county, \$43.70. Bonus on Charters.—Champion Blower

Bous on Charters.—Champion Blower and Forge company, \$50; Christians Rolling Mill company, \$25; Christians Machine company; \$37.50; Christians Machine company; \$37.50; Columbia Electric Light and Power company, \$25; Columbia Iron and Steel company, \$25; Columbia Rolling Mill company, \$187.50; Columbia First company, \$25; Columbia Steam Ferry and Tow Boat Cc., \$3.75; Conestoga Cigar Co., \$12.50; Consolidated Pennsylvania Cigar association, \$31.25; Edison Electric lilumining company, \$92.50; Farmers Southern Markethouse company, \$33.75; Heivetia Leather company, \$18.75; Laucaster Dial company, \$37.50; Littly Water Company, \$12.50; Heivetia Leather Southern Markethouse Company, \$18.75; Laucaster Dial company, \$187.50; New Era Manufacturing company, \$187.50; Susquebanna Iron company, \$187.50; Susquebanna Iron company, \$185; Columbia Gas Light and Fosters company \$12 50; New Era Manufacturing company \$12 50; Susquehanna Iron com-pany, \$125; Columbia Gas Light and Fuel company, \$1,250; Concy Creamery com-pany, \$563; Elizabethtown Exchange bank, \$62.50.

Accrued Interest.—Columbia Gas company, \$10.80 Public Comm Baker, Lancaster, \$25; Henry C. Boyo Manheim, \$25; Francis M.Coover, Ephrate \$25; Henry S. Danner, Manheim, \$25; John M. Enaminger, Manheim, \$25; Benjamin B. Flickinger, Lancaster, \$25; Hugh S. Fitckinger, Lancaster, \$25; Hugh S. Gara, Lancaster, \$25; C. E. Geyer, Columbia, \$25; B. M. Grider, Mount Joy, \$25; B. E. Hiestand, Mount Joy, \$25; A. Hinn, Lancaster, \$25; C. C. Lancaster, \$25; C. Lancaster, \$25; L. Lyte, Lancaster, \$25; Lewis W. May, Columbia, \$25; F. G. Pennell, Mount Joy, \$25; Wilmot K. Romig, Lincoln, \$25; Daniel H. Sensenig, Lancaster, \$25; C. Panell, Mount Joy, \$25; Wilmot K. Romig, Lincoln, \$25; Daniel H. Sensenig, Lancaster, \$25; C. Panell, Mount Joy, \$25; Aaron W. Snader, New Holland, \$25; Haydn H. Tshudy, Litiz, \$25; L. N. S. Will, Elizabethtown, \$25; John H. Zeller, Mount Joy, \$25. 25; Henry S. Danner, Manheim, \$25; John Zeller, Mount Joy, \$25.

PAYMENTS TO LANCASTRIANS. Thomas B. Cochran, chief cierk of state Senate, compensation for special semi-1883, \$1,820; Thos. B. Cochran, for cierio 1883, \$1,820; Thos. B. Cochran, for clerical and other services devolving upon him during 1886, \$1,000; Thos. B. Cochran, for expenses in office of chief clerk during recess of 1887, \$600; Thos. B. Cochran, for payment of janitor and keeping in order the apartments of the lieutenant governor, \$250; S. W. Shadle, journal clerk, compensation for special semion, 1883, \$1,820; John B. Livingston, president judge, salary from September 1, 1886, to September 1, 1887, \$4,000; D. W. Patterson, additional law judge, salary from December 1, 1886, to September 1, 1887, \$3,000; E. E. Higbee, superintendent of public schools, one year's salary, \$2,500; E. E. Higbee, salary as superintendent of soldiers' orphans schools, \$1,250; W. Hayes Grier, salary as superintendent of public printers. sch:ols, \$1,250; W. Hayes Grier, sai-ary as superintendent of public print-ing, \$2,000; Jacob S. Witmer, mercan-tile appraiser, \$138.90; D. L. Deen, costs, \$181.70; for maintainence of soldiers' orphans' school, \$32,529.87; M. J. Brecht, county superintendent, salary, \$2.000; Lan-caster county, for public schools, \$30,454.33; \$tate Normal school, and to pupils and graduates, \$4,924.81; appropriation in ad-dition, \$5,000; Examiner, advertising, \$4; New Ecc., advertising, \$4; Captain F. A. dition, \$5,000; Examiner, advertising, \$4; New Era, advertising, \$4; Captain F. A., Bennett, Co. C., 4th Regiment, armory rent, &c., \$1,706.65; Capt. M. F. Bowers, Co. C., 8th Regiment, armory rent, &c., \$1,010.48; Amelia Wisier, pension, \$42.

There are outstanding the following relief notes: Columbia Bank and Bridge ier, \$2,000 ; Lancaster bank, \$370 ; Lancas er County bank, \$611.

FUNERAL OF WM. L SCHAEFFER.

Large Correge Police the Remains to the The funeral of William L. Schaeffer, orinter, took place from the residence of his father, George Schaeffer, No. 248 Sout Queen street, on Sunday afternoon. The attendance, especially by young folks, was very large and it attested the popularity of the deceased. Among those who were at the funeral were the members of Typographical Union No. 70, the Farmer's club Young Men's Democratic club and the J: TELLIGENCER employer. There were quite a number of handsome floral pieces. That given by the INTELLIGENCER employer was a combination piece with the " Rock o Ages," "Gates Ajar" and a crown and wreath, surmounted by a dove : at the bottom was a printer's stick. The Farmer's clab contributed a pillow with the words "Our Companion." The Typographical Union sent a book and stick. There many flowers from other friends and all were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were: George A. Shelly, William Seitz, Adau Seitz, Harry M. Watson, William Musse and Thomas W. Hamilton. The sermon was presched by Rev. F. P. Mayser and the interment was made at Zion's comet

James Howard, Joseph Bradley and

by the death of Ezer Lamborn,

THE LIST FOR THE CITY CALLED OVER AND THE BONDSHEN NAMED.

Whether or Not Each Bondsmen to Worth Clear of all Incombrances 82,000, for Each Bond He is on.

Before the applications for license were taken up this morning the court announthat as each applicant's name was read the name of the bondsmen would be read and attorneys would be required to inform the worth \$2,000 over and above all lians against their property.

The list was then called and the following

is a list of the applicants from the city, to gether with their bondemen : FIRST WARD.

Henry Neimer-Henry Doerr, J. P Henrietta A. Albert-S. T. Davis, J. George S. Oyer-Samuel Groff, H. M. Charles E. Hoster-William Fuhrms Christ, Gur zenbouse John W. Frants-G. W. Hull. J. Frant

J. A. Sprenger-George Levan, J. H L. B. Martin-John A. Hiestand, H. Wm. Baltz-Christ Schaeffer, M. Peter Ammon-Urish Rilgar, Israel

Louis Pfath .- Joseph Ostheim Storm fells John B. Biesinger-John Fritch, J. Frank

S. B. Kepperling-George Grossman, A. Altick Gustave A. Reichman-Christ Werner Gustave Neudorf-P. D. Baker, Frank Reist. A. C. Rabter-D. Bair, Harry Myers.

George Scheets - John Fritch,

Fahrme Cuba W. Myers-David Haverstick, jr. H. Rathf Samuel Rudy-A. C. Rahter, D. andis. Shreiner Adam Kuhiman-S. T. Davis, A.

Metzger. John Copland-Henry Baumgardner, E Frank Breneman. Henry Ransing-Jacob Heinrich, Lem Theodore Wenditz-John Sides, Charle Howell.

Charles E. Ochs-William Fiss, Mort mer Malone, jr. Settley & Bushong-George W. Eaby, lacob S. Smith. Elizabeth Deverter - Herman Hirst Adolph Albert. August B. F. Gollatz-Christ Hiller. Samuel F. Erisman.

John A. Snyder-P. C. Snyder, Philip Ginder. Lou's Siegler-Edward Edgerley, J.co Halbach. William Rehfuss-Charles P. Krauss Philip Kuhiman. James Kalley.

Lawrence Knapp-Joseph Heinrich John Bruder-Frederick Kinzer, Henry George Flory-Cyrus Colvin, John Brig S. S. Martin-Joseph Reeser, Levi Sense nig. Joseph Barnett—Mortimer Malone, jr., J

Charles M. String-George W. Styer Edward Edgerley. Geo, H. Miller—J. M. Keiper, Adam Edward C. Hall-Lem Witmer, J. C

Martin. John W. Stauffer-J. C. Martin, Jacob TOTED WARD.

S. C. Kline-Charles J. White, Joseph John H. Borger-Jeremiah Rife, Findley Rillott. George Kircher-David B. Laudis W. Shirk Eugene Bauer-Henry Wolf, Jacob Lam John W. Effinger-Henry Wolf, E. Henry. L. J. Happel-Jacob Reaker, M. V. H Adolph Effinger-Henry Lossuer, Cathe

rine Effinger. Oscar B. Groff-W. C. Datez, Jacob B Lydia Cramer & Elias McMellen-Jacob Gable, Wm. C. Dairz. Amos K. Hoffmeter-Jacob Reaker, M. V. B. Keller.

FOURTH WARD. F. W. Rehm-R. W. Boienius, Christ Blumenstock. Peter Lotz-George Shaeffer, Charles Dinkelberg George Hastings-John Leibley, John P John Pontz - George Pontz, Wacker. Abram Hiestand-John F. Heinftsb. John W. Hubiey. Falmer-Morris Zook, John Leibley.

FIFTH WARD Philip Wail-Frank Pleiffer, Christ Stiffte. Michael Sayder-John R. Jeffries, L. H. SIXTH WARD Peter Wirth-Thos. C. Wiley, W. P. Cummings.

John Ransing-Henry Shaub, John Her Philip Lebzelter-John S. Getz, A. B Meixell Joseph Kautz - John Hartman, John Frederick Waltz - Edward McGovern, Edward Eberman. John W. Brubaker-F. Mettfett, M. L. Herr. Adam Snyder-Lewis S. Hartman, Thos. . Cochran.

Schwebel.

Jacob Zartman-Wm. F. Schultz, Henry Martin. Cost of Supplies for February. E. O. Eby-Fred. Hoefel, Patrick Kelly. The board of directors of the root SEVENTH WARD. Susan Franciscus-Henry Smeyer, Jan. R. Garvin. John Gunzenhouser-Lorenz Goos, John Landau.

Christian Bender-Mark Smith P. Edward Deisley-Michael Brecht, Chas. the ash pits on the cut-off of the Pennsylva-Jacob Utzinger-John Wirth, Christian nia ratiroad at McGovern's farm. Cu Ba urday, while he was away, the little house that he occupies was broken open and his overcoat stolen. Marcus Kuhlman -- Mi-maei Jacob F. Kautz.

EIGHTH WARD. Wm. Snyder-Philip Stumpf, Michael

Margaret Fritz-Charles Decterly, Henry Helly. Conrad Shaeffer-Jacob W. Gers. Josep John Sayder-George Fritch, H. E. An-

Victoria Dieh!-Adam Finger, Jaco Zeller. J. R. Shroad-George Ganes, Henry F. M. Teufle-Bernard Rockenstein

NINTH WARD. W. H. Delchler-David Miles, Margare A. Fox. Arnold Hass-John Hook, Francis Lovi Miller-David Miles, David Mark!

lichael Suyder.

R. Fisher—1 mos C. Gast, G. Shulmye Henry Rohrer-Jacob Ponts, Wm. Wohl-Berbera Hersog-Adolph Schott, John

But very few of the attorneys were able o give to the court the information desired and all the attorneys were informed to look up the financial standing of each and every party who was on the bond of any of the applicants. They were told to look at the assessed valuation of their property and also the liens filed, and be ready to report o-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the again be called.

Some of the interested attorneys asked the court whether if when it was discovered that a bond was not sufficient another bonds man could be added. The court replied that it did not see how, at this date, an additional bond can be filed. After some further discussion between the court and atterneys the court said "It was no use to arour points not before the court. no use to argue points not before the court. Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof. The act of assembly require the petitioner to certify to his bondamen being good. There are some bondamen accompanying more than one petition who have not sufficient property for one."

Mr. Kauffman, of Columbia : In Colu bia there is a property assessed at \$2,000 which was bid up to \$9,500 the other day, and he wanted to know whether the asse or's valuation would be taken in all cas in the valuation of the property of bonds men. The court said no'. If the bonds men were shown to be worth the required ount that was all that was necess Upon B. Frank Eshleman's suggesti

that the clients would have to be seen in condemen, court decided to adjourn until Tuesday morning to give attorneys The court in answer to another question said licenses in no cases would be granted until the court was satisfied as to the bond

being right. LICENSE WOTER The application of Adam Mishliob, S. cond ward, city, was withdrawn. Opposite the application of Geo. Al. Smith for a license for Hotel Lancaster is marked " filed too late. "

of the Ninth Ward hotel Henry Fisher and Philip Dissinger each claim to have a lease for the place and each has filed a bond. The dispute will be settled when

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT. The rectaurant license of Adam Kuhlsecond ward, city, was transferred Lawrence W. Knapp.
The sentence of Wilfred H. Bail, for his case, was postponed until Baturday.

Sals of Stocks This afternoon Sam Matt Fridy, and tioneer, sold at public sale the following Two bonds of \$500 Lancaster city sen bonds 4's, due in 1803, at \$100 per \$100, to B

F. Montgomery.
Two bonds of \$500 each Columbia borough 4's, due 1902, at \$100 50 per \$100, to H. H. One bond of \$1,000, Lancaster Watch company 6's at \$100 per \$100, to B. F. Mont

Three Shares of Farmers' bank of Lex ceeter, to David Ringwalt, at \$116 55 per Fourteen shares of Columbia National bank, to Peter Reist, at \$14L Ten shares of Mountville National bas to Abraham Mellinger, at \$101 per share.

Twenty shares of Union National bank of Mt. Joy, were withdrawn at \$66. Ten chares of Peoples National bank, Lancaster, to Charles Burns, at \$126 95 Twenty shares of Northern Nation bank, to Abraham H. Mellinger, at \$137. Five shares of Fulton National bank, Charles S. Burns, at \$195. Ten shares of Strasburg & Millport turn

pike, to J. F. Reed, at \$23. Ten shares of same to same at \$22.90. Four shares of Big Springs & Beave Valley turnpike to J. F. Reed at \$8.05. Five shares of Lancaster city atreet rai vay to J. F. Reed at \$50 25. Fifteen shares of same to John H. Baum

Thirty-two shares of Electric Light com pany (par value \$57.50) to John F. Read at

To But:d a Monument. We are in receipt of a communication

from Quartermaster Samuel S. Royer, of Lieutenant Leche post No. 524, Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., for contributions for a plot of ground in the cemetery there to erect a monument to mark the sp where rest the remains of the heroic dead. All contributions will be thankfully received for this worthy object, and shou be addressed to Sam. S. Royer, quartermaster, Ephrata, Pa. List of Unclaimed Letters

List of uncisimed letters advertised Lancaster, Pa., Monday, March 5, 1888 : Ladies' List-Elizabeth Keith, Mrs. Catharine Lutz, Bertha Packer, Mrs. Hattie Catharine Lutz, Bertha Packer, Mis. Hattle Price, Miss Matey Shirk.

Gents! List—Wm. R. Bechtold, George Brooks, Jacob Campbell, Chast & Burr, Wm. F. Johnson, J. Kinsley, A. Lewis, Harry Longenecker, I. S. McGrann, Jake Posiil, George Scott, Thompson & Co., Emsnuel Viney, John S. Westheaffer, Jacob Zeamer. Before Alderman Spurrier,

Suits for desertion and drunken and disrderly conduct were brought against William Heids, last Ostober, but he man aged to get away from town. Roerich arrested him on Saturday and he was held for a bearing. Jackson Pryor, the darkey who wanted to cut everybody with a razor on Saturday, have been committed for a hearing.

approved bills for \$5,142.73 for supplies furnished during the month of February Among the items on the bill were those of J. J. Rutt &. Co., meat \$707.60 and to sundry parties for groceries, \$670 21. Thomas Bartley, of this city, attends

THE STRIKE SPREADING. Emp'oyes of the Chicago, Hurlington

Roads Involved. OMARA, Neb., March 5 .- It was reported ere last night by members of the Brother good that all engineers on lines parallel to or doing business in the same territory as the Burlington will leave their post of duty to-day. It is not known what hour has been selected for the strike to begin, but everything is said to be in readiness breeks. This order takes in the Union Pa elfic, Northwestern, Rock Island and the St. Joseph and Grand Island.

The Brotherhood held a meeting yester day atternoon in Council Blufts, which ted from 2 until 7 o'clock, and a number of eigher dispatches were received from Chief Arthur and read. It is claimed that the Union Pacific engineers are ordered out, for the reason that this road has been receiving Deaver traffic from the Burling on here and carrying it through to destine

In order to leave the yards at Omaha and Council Bluffs in fairly good shape the switchmen will not stop work until Tues-

The rumor has created considerable ovsitement. The hotels are full of travelling men who came in Saturday to remain over Sunday, and many of them expected to go out last night, but they concluded to awa

Engineer Robinson, of the Union Pa ific, who took out the Overland passenger train last night, said : "As we have been

rdered to leave our engines to-day, I may ordered to leave our engines to-day, I may not be back before Saturday."

Chicago, March 5.—The chiefs of the Brotherhoods of the engineers and firemen were early satir this morning, and so were the chairmen of the various districts grievance committees who have been summoned here to consider the best course to be purposed for the purposes of bringing the Reg. here to consider the best course to be pur-sued for the purpose of bringing the Bur-liugton road to terms. Chief Arthur went through the papers before breakfast and then it was that he learned for the first time of the statement issued by the repre-sentatives of the Readingmen, in which they declare that they will not recode from their position unless all the Brotherhood men on the Reading system and the Bound B were ordered out. This decision was evidently not unexpected by the chief, but he refused to discuss it further than to say that it would be submitted to the grievance committee. The latter i doors, sentinels being posted outside prevent the near approach of strangers, a question as to whether the proceeding the conference would be con decided to order a strike on other roads we will make public the fact after such orders have been issued, and not before."

It is considered certain that the Chicago, Burlington & Northern will be tied up to

Burington & Northern will be tied up to-night. General Manager Harris, who is in the city, has not yet replied to the ultima-tum of the Protherhood's demanding that he cease all connection with the Burlington & Quincy, but it is understood that he will return a peremptory refusal before 2 o'closed to-day. The road employs less than o-day. The road employs less than 150 enginemen and Mr. Harris believes that he will have no difficulty in securing that number, est private Eastern advices are to the effect that large numbers of Eastern men are en route. ported that the suburban trains were in still better shape than an Saturday and that the coming Kansas City, Denver and Galeaburg trains would be in a few hours ate. It was also stated that the three through freights out had been abandoned in order that all available efforts might be concentrated on the local freight move-

WILL CONGRESS INTERPERE. WASHINGTON, March 5 -In the House, Mr. White, of Indiana, introduced a preamble and resolution which was referre to the committee on commerce, reciting the fact of the strike of engineers on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and that if not speedily settled, will that if not speedily settled, will sud in widespread destitution and suftering, and providing for a special committee of five members of the House to go to Chicago and investigate the conduct of affairs in connection with the strike, and that the committee be enpowered to act as mediators between the railroad company and Chief Arthur and bring about a settlement of the pending difficulties which will be amicable and agreeable to both parties.

THEY WERE NOT PAID.

DAYTON, Oalo, March 5-The machinists and section men of the Dayton & Ironton and Dayton & Chicago divisions of the Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, went out on a atrike this morning for back jay. The freight handers and train men will, it is reported, stop work to-night and a tie up will occur at midnight to-night. The cause of the trouble, it is alleged, is the appointment of receiver has been delayed to allow the road to raise money to pay its debis. The Dayton & Ironton has been supplied with Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton rolling stock by the Ives faction who are indirectly blamed for no receiver being appointed nd the crippled condition of the road.

JOHN & READ APPOINTED.

The President Names Him to Succeed United States District Attorney Valentine. WASHINGTON, March, 5 -The president to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: John R. Read, of Pennsylvania, to be United States attorney for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania; George G. S.II. of Conneticut, to be U. S. attorney for the district of Connecticul; Alexar der B. Cooper, of Delaware, to be U. attorney for the district of Delaware; John Lee Logan, of New York, to be associate of the supreme court of Idaho; Charles H. Jones, of Nebranks, to be register of the land office at Neligh, Neb ; Rev. John F. Dolphin, of Minnesots, to be post chaptain; George F. Hallis, of Massachusetts, to be U. S. consul at Cape Town, and Stephen J. Lyon, postmaster at Collinsville, Conn.

Hoggy Works Burn. MIDDLETOWN, O., March 5.-The Midlietown Buggy company building was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. Loss, \$30,000; fully

A Canadian's Trouble.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 5 -A decidedly inique action for breach of promise has seen entered in the assize court at Belleville. It is entered by James O'Neill, of Thurlow, against Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of st. Paul, Minn., whom he courted, but who tilted him, it is said, for an American. Tue ady is said to have money.

NEW YORK, March 5-The steame La Normandie, of the French line, which arrive 1 at quarantine this morning, reports a case of smallpox in the steerage. She will likely be allowed to go to the city this

WRATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, light snow, followed by colder, northwesterly winds and fair weather.

HEAD TO HEAD STRIKE.

WO ENGINES CRASS INTO EACH OF AND ARE BROKES.

Driver's Mietako Causes a Big Lors to S Pennsylvania Bailroad Company-The Trainmen Escape Without Servata. tog Injuries-Wreckers Work.

Saturday effernoon another experiment of Saturday efferences another experiment of running two engines on one track, in opposite directions, was tried at Mt. Joy. The result was the same as it has been on many former trials. The wreck caused by this experiment occurred at the freight station in the eastern end of Mt. Joy about 5 o'clock. Two engines were badly brokes; one of these was No. 1,172, which is of the "heg" blad and much lever then a modes. It kind and much larger than a modoc was drawing a train of freight care in which is run via Mt. Joy at present. The engineer was Joseph Sample. The other local west. It was in charge of Eng Wesley Connor. The local left Ditie at 3:15 on Saturday afternoon, as it does of day. It stopped at the freight station Mt. Joy to do some work. A car had be shilted on the siding, two others had be thrown on the main track and preparati were being made to put another on siding. The engine was standing ab thirty yards west of the switch with cars attached, when it was run into by peef train. Just west of this point sh a long curve. There is but one the Mt. Joy road, but there are a different points where trains pass. so the Dillerville at the M'. Joy

of men went to work, straightening things up. They worked all night and it was 4 e'clock Sunday morning vatil the tre were cleared. A large crowd of interested Mt. Joy people witnessed the clearing up and hucksters, who put up stands there, did a lively trade. By the wreck passenger traffic weagrest delayed. The first train to reach that pol after the accident was Harrisburg Expe time and the passengers were transfe to another train, which was standing

th of the track and flattened ou

opposite direction from what it had been before the accident. As soon as the wreck had occurred the Middletown and Colum-

bis wrecking trains were sent for. They

of the track, having come down from Harrisburg. It left Mt. Joy again at Harrisburg at 10 o'clock and the expression took the passengers going east and the turned to Dillerville, going to Harrisburg via Cotumbia. All passenger trains in via Columbia. All passenger tre the night to and from Harrist

the night to and from Harrisburg cases around by Columbia.

Sample, the engineer of 1,173, who was no doubt in a large measure removable for this accident, is a good man at the three tie, but he admitted on Saturday that he was wrong in running past the adding This is the fourth time in three years that the late of the same that the same that the same that the same that the same transfer of the same that Engine 234 has been amas Jacob Kautz icet his life at Hilledaie, months ago.

Strike at an Eastern Factory. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 5 .- All New Bedroud, Managing out the spinners in the Wamsutta mills are con to day. This morning they app committee to wait upon Mr. Kent and asked that they be not required to over time; that they be given a suffi cient number of deffers to assist them in their work and that the spin-ner who was discharged on Saturday be reinstated. Mr. Kent, the committee says, gave evasive answers to the first question, but stated that the disc man will not be reinstated. The spinners hold a largely attended meet-ing this forenoon at which the report the committee was presented and it was decided to make no further overtures to Mr. Kent. At No. 1 Potomoko mill on Saturday the sixteen spinners who are dissatisfied, being as they claim obliged to do ciling, which is not required in any other mill, appointed a committee to walt the overseer and request a change.
This morning the spinners started
the milis without extra olitog. The mules were stopped by authorities and the spinners left in a body. The spinners claim they are fighting a battle for all operatives in the city.

FORTLAND, Me., March 5 - The election is proceeding quietly. The ca dates for mayor in here to day are Charles J. (Rep.) and Neal Dow, nominated by the Prohibitions and Democrats. It is now apparent that Chapman will be elby from 800 to 1,200 msjority. Democrats refused to vote for Dow. He has received bardly any votes Republicans. Wards 2 and 4, usually strongly Democratic, will probably both go for Caspman, in which case he will carry every ward in the city. It is also probable that the Republican elect six out of seven aldermen, if not the entire board.

Snow and Sand Storms LONDON, March 5 - Heavy show falls have stopped railway traffic in Sweden and Danmark and have interrupted traffic in northeast Germany also. A violent stand storm has been reging in Egypt since Saturday, stopping traffic on the Sucz canal.

Miss Ida Breneman, of this city, stage name is Miss Ray Martella. received a telegram to join Jose dramatic company at Cairo, in caves to-morrow.