

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1888.

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TROSE WHO WILL GET THERE, PROM THE INTELLIGENCER'S STARDFOINT.

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Mayor-siect Edgerley is besiegtd by oliticians day and hight. No matter politicians day and night. No matter where he goes he is interviewed by some one in the interest of one of the many can-didates for the offices in his gift. They go to his place of business, to his home and watch for him on the street. The other day he could not be found in his socus. tomed places and a number of interes parties, who were anxious to see him, conluded to wait for him near his piace of business. It was amusing to see them stand about in the rain. One candidate was waiting for him in front of his shop oor, a second was at his office door, third was at the corner of Orange an Market, and a fourth at Market and Grant streets. The genial captain must have known these parties were waiting for him, for he remained away from his shop all of that day. The weary cardidates finally be-

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If he gets there Gardner will be left.

FOR THE LOCKUP.

MARKET MASTER.

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THE STREET COMMISSIONER.

Peter B. Fordney, Sam Levan, Jake Greenswait, Jake Beriz and David G.

office of street commissioner. The same

opposition is made to Beriz's appointment

Beriz will get the appointment. He made

a good commissioner ; his greatest fault

is that he cannot be civil in his converse

tion with those having business with him.

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speak highly of him.

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ful work in the Seventh ward,

came disgusted and left. The politicians were for Edgerley in the The politicians were for Edgeriey in the last campaign because they believed they could dictate the appointments. In that they were disappointed, for in a number of instances he has plainly told some of the best workers that he could do nothing for them. The politicians now say the new mayo would appoint their men but he is afraid of the New Era pitching into him, and to have the good will of that paper he will go back on his best friends, without wh aid he could not have secured the nomina-

THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

It is about practically settled that Philip L. Sprecher will be the chief of polloe. This appointment is particularly distasteful to some of Edgerley's warmest friends in the Sixth ward and they have taken occasion to tell him so, but he cannot be moved. The names of half a dozen good men have been hunded to the new mayor from which to select any one in preference to Sprecher, but he cannot be prevailed upon to change his position up to the present time. Bon of Sprecher's political enemies still hope to be able to show the mayor that the appoint ment is not a good one ; their show of success is small.

One of the strongest arguments used against the appointment of Sprecher is that he has been a persistent officeholds since the days of Mayor Stauffer. While chief of police the INTELLIGENCER Was obliged to call attention on a number o occasions to his derelictions. He want from that office to the government service, from there to the prison, from which latter post tion he will retire on Monday next. He was beaten for re-election as underkeeper by the influence of the same men who are now trying to prevent his appointment. He has been considered a good jall efficial.

THE POLICE FORCE. There has been a great deal of specula tion as to the men who will compose the new police force. The new mayor declares that he will not make any of his appointments known until next Monday morning. It is pretty well known now who the lucky men will be. They are given below, and when the new mayor takes his office it will be found that the INTELLIGENCER'S If be over

position on the new force and that left room for two men. Those who were first mentioned and whose appointments were regarded as almost certain were Daniel Giass and William Michael. These men represent the workers of the ward ; for some reason Michael has been refused the HOME FOR POOR WIDOWS AND INDIGENT MAIDEN LADIE : 8003 TO BE ETABLISEED HERE. He had the best kind of back-

Mrs. Asn O. Wi mer. Who Died in This Otto position. He had the best kind of back-ing and is a hard party worker, but it was all of no account. Giass is certain to be appointed. He was a Democrat until a couple of years ago when he became a renegade and was the first one to be rewarded. At present he is employed at the Penn iron works. John Samson, son of the late Alderman Samson, will be the other officer of the ward. He was first a candidate for other, then accessed, and In 1869, Lift 83,500 for That Furpase, Which Has New Been Inreased to Rearly 85,000.

Mrr. Ann C. Witmer, an aged and highly-respected lady of this city, died at her home, which was on South Prince street, in 1800. She left a will which was admitted to probate on March 16th of the same year. It was dated May 13th, 1865, and a codicil to it was made on September 17 1007 adidate for chief, then sergeant, and

a conditions for only, then wergent, and is now willing to be a patrolman. There is complaint among the pollicians that this family has had about enough. There are two members in the fire department and one left it recently. Now that John is to get this office there remains but one to be nextled for One clause of the will reads as follows : " Having for many years entertained an earnest desire to see founded in my native city of Lancaster an anylum or home for poor widows and aged maiden ladies, and believing that such an institution is much In the Seventh ward, there has been quite a number of applicants. It was sup-posed that William Deen, ex-letter carrier, and now watchman at the work house, needed, and if prudently managed calcu-lated to do more real good than any other plan of benevolence that I know of ; with the view and the bope of doing some good with a portion of the means which God in his conduces has blamed me in this life. It would get something. For years he had been one of the hardest workers there ; he new that it was no use for him to apply his goodness has blessed me in this life, it under this mayor, and he did not come ou is my will and I do give and bequesth unto my executor, hereinafter named, and three trustees, to be appointed by the judges of the The men to be spiolated there are Ernest Arnold and Hiester Messenkop. The latcourt of common pleas, of Lancaster county, the sum of five thousand dollars to be ap-In the Eighth ward there were a number of candidates nearly all of whom were renplied to the building or purchase of a suitable bouse in good location in said city for an egade Democrats, and every one felt confident until a few days ago. It is now al-most certain that Benry Gardner and John asyldm or home for poor widows and aged maiden ladies in indigent circumstances, and of good and respectable character ; my Stumpf, son of Philip Stumpf, will be the men. Gardner was agreed upon soon after the election and Stumpf was made seand of good and respectable character ; my said executors and the said trustees and their successors to make all necessary rules and cure only a lew days ago. There is a strong regulations for the proper government and management of the said institution and of sepressure to secure the appointment of Ed-ward Styers, by men outside the ward. curely investing and taking care of the funda therein bequesthed, in and by this my will

Officer Bcas goes back in the Ninth ward. It is not altogether certain who the other and which may hereafter be given by other resons for its maintenance and support." The codicil, which was afterwards made, man will be, as there are thirteen applicants. Prominent among them are George Myers, Weilington Rhoads and George Fox. Myers will in all probability be chosen. He is a bricklayer by trade and well-known uced the sum bequesthed from \$5,000 to 14,000. Mrs. Witmer made the late Jacob M as a base ball player and umpire. There is no doubt that he is a good man and people

Long executor of her will. When he filed his account in March, 1870, it was found that the sum had been reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,500 by reason of the deduction of the collateral inheritance tax and the United

George F. Miller is booked for the offic States legacy and succession tax. This sum was rather small for the purposes for of lockup keeper. This office was promised to a number of people during the campaign by ward workers to keep them in line, but which it was intended, and it was thought best to allow it to run on and so the day after the election this appointment was secured by Miller as a reward for faithfor some years. Mr. Long died in 1882, and on May 31, 1884, William Leaman, eeq, administered on his estate with the will annexed. There was no appo For market master the prominent candi-dates are John McCulley, Hiram Bushong of trustees, under the provision of the will, until November, 1887, when on petition of and Henry P. Shenck. The contest is be Mr. Leaman and a number of ladies of the tween Bushong and McCulley. The marcity the court appointed W. A. Morton, C. ket master will in all probability be made the janitor of the city hall after it is re-A. FonDersmith and John H. Baumgard

The fund has increased until it is now \$7,950. The trustees, Mr. Leaman and a number of ladies, who are interested in all kinds of works of charity in this city, held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gec. M. Warfel are the principal applicants for the Steinman last evening. After a disc of the matter, it was considered best to put the charity into active operation at once, and to secure a suitable building at as early will not heed the advice of his friends and a day as possible.

> MAUNDY THURSDAY. of the Most Solemn Days of Boly

POWDERLT'S LATERT CIRCULAR. the General Master Workman Asks Som

Portisent Gerstons. General Master Workman Powderly has mued a lengthy circular addressed to all erring to the experience gained from At Their Convention They 4100 Pass a Reso

assemblies of the Knights of Labor. Haterring to the experience gained from the recent strike, he says: What combination of hungry men could fight a battle against a combination of dol-lars? When a workman ceases to carn his stomach feels it, and unless charity is given he starves. Lay a gold dollar away on a shelf, let it lay a year or a decade, and at the end it is as bright, as useful as ever; it has lest mothing from idleness. The dol-lar is supreme. We must control the dol-lar, curb the power of money and kill the trusts, or they will extort the last cent from labor and kill the people. We must have legislation which will compet individuals and corporations to trassact business on a basis of real property-dollars and cente-instead of what the world calls paper credits or flottitous values. How can this be done? By whom will it be done? It has been demostrated that the order will not sup-port strikes. Will it now make an effort to place the real issue on which we base our cleaim to recognition squarely before the people? Will a vigorous policy of ed-ucational work be sustained? Through some singular oversight the general assem-by never established an educational fund. Will our members consent to establish such a fund by contributing 10, 15 or 20 comptets i speakers can be sent at once through the order to educate and instruct in the princibles on which this order is based. Put the following questions before such assembly and give me your answer--ye or no-as quickly as it can be done : First. Does your assembly believe in en-tering it once upon an active educational ampaign ? Mental and an active educational fund and be on a solive structure the such as and the princibles on which this order is based. Put the following questions before and and on good, competent brothers to teach the

ford to indorse such an expression as made by Senator Ingalis. After several

tering at once upon an active educational campaign? Second. Do you believe we should send out good, competent brothers to teach the principles of the order?. Third, Shall the general master work-man levy an assessment of 15 cents per cap-its to defray expenses of lecturers? Fourth, Will the general master work-man be sustained in enforcing discipline in all departments of the order?

all departments of the order ? If the vote on these propositions shall be in the affirmative the general master work-man pledges himself to do a work for the order such as has never been done before.

PRIZE FIGHT IN YORK COUNTY.

A prize fight between Jim Keenan and

Joe Williams, two Baltimore light-weights,

was fought near New Freedom, Pa., yester-

thusiasm. No attempt was made to create a boom for any other candidater. Jim Keenan Beats Joe Williams in a Contest Near New Freedom,

FAVORABLY CONSIDERED. rom To-day's Baltimore Sun.

The Hotel Lancaster Gets a License to Se Liquor-Other Applications.

Court met this morning to consider the applications for license, which through me neglect was not advertised the proper length of time.

stration was made over him. Capt. Brown

in his address urged the nomination of

James G. Blaine, a remark which was greeted with much applause. Mr. Biaine's

name was mentioned several times and on each occasion there was an outburst of en-

ENDORSING A JAYHAWKER.

AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Intion Favoring the Utterances of the

Senator Who Charged Generale Han-

cock and Metletian as Disloyal.

including nearly all the conspicuous mem-bers of the party in the state. E. C. Settle,

litter attack on President Cleveland, and

of Senator Ingalis, urging that Kansas Re-

dom of the North as in former days.

The first application considered was that of G. Al Smith for a license for Hotel Lancaster. The conveniences of this handsome building were parrated by counsel for the applicant, and the need of a license to sell liquor, on account of its convenience for the traveling public, was commented upon.

The court granted the license prayed for. The applications of Christian Uffleman, Martic, and Elizabeth Kendig, Concetoga, were next considered. Both these appli-cations were old stands, and they were not advertised because they were overlooked when the lists were sent to the printers.

Both licenses were granted. Brewers' licenses were granted to Baumler & Heft, Manheim borough, and Charles Bube, Mount Joy. There was no decision as to the applica-

tion of Charles Hoster for a re-hearing, but one is looked for on Monday.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

In the citation issued against the sons of The Telegraph thinks that Mr. Bright failed to exhibit his power of optimistic Francis Kilburn to support him, the court did not make an order but recommended that each of the sons pay fifty week towards his maintenance until the atter is beard by the court. Oscar McGlackin was discharged under Sr. Louis, March 29 -A sensational the insolvent law. He served a term in kidnaping case took place last night, being the result of a family fight over a grand-

ENGLISH IMPRESSIONS OF ADERICA. Mr. Chamberiain Talks of His Recent Visit.

MF. Characteristic for a facility. Joseph Chamberiain was presented with the freedom of the cityof Birmingham, Eng. Wednesday. He made a speech in which he referred to his visit to the United States. KANSAS REPUBLICANS WANT INCALLS He said that the first object of the fisheries commission was to cultivate a friendly and neighborly feeling between the United States and Canada, and to endeavor to remove all possible causes of misunderstand-ing. Even if the final settlement of the TOPEKA, Ka, March 29 .- Over aix hun dred delegates were present yesterday at the state convention of Republican clubs,

heries question was delayed the commission might with confidence assert that they had paved the way for an amicable arrange-ment of all differences between Great Britain and the United States.

ment of all differences between Great Britain and the United States. The mayor of Birmingham presided at the banquet given to Mr. Cuamberlain in the evening. Mr. Chamberlain, respond-ing to the toast to bis health, said that he had accepted the mission to America as a public duty. He was happy to say that all anticipations of evil had been without foun-dation. He had now almost as many friends scross the Atlantic as he had home, and he had contracted obligations in America which he was only too gird to seknowiedge he could hever adequately repay. He of Ness City, was made chairman. After the usual committees were ap-pointed an address was made by Col. D. H. Anthony, of Leavenworth, who made a said there was now an attempt in the United States Senate on the part of the chivalry of the South to overrule the free-James F. Legate was the next speaker, and devoted most of his address to a eulogy

which he was only too gild to seknowledge be could never adequately repay. He would like to say a word regarding the im-pression received by him on his first-but be hoped not his last-visit to America. He never could discover that America. He never could discover that America. He never could discover that America cared a straw for the jadgment or criticism of foreign nations; but, with centiments which did them honor and which must be pleasurable to the English, they looked to the mother country with an carnest desire and craving for justice and friendly ap-precision. He wentured to tell his Amer-ican friends that there was a feeling of pride, not unmixed with envy, among all classes in Great Britain at the great expan-sion, extraordinary prosperity and ever-in-creasing intelligence and cultivation of the American people. To be an American was in itself a passport to the good-will of every Begliahman. publicans present his name to the national convention for president. His remarks convention for president. The tenates were greated with applause. The afternoon session was taken up in a stormy debate over a resolution endorsing Benator Ingalis' recent address in which he characterized Generals Haucook and Mo-Cielian as allies of the Confederacy. Judge Joel Holl, one of the Judges of the supreme court, vigorously opposed the resolution, claiming that Republicans could not afmade by Senator Ingalis. After several hours' debate the resolution was adopted. Capt. John H. Brown, a son of the noted John Brown, of Osawatomie, was intro-duced to the convention and a mild demon-

was in itself a passport to the good-will of every Koglishman. John Bright, in proposing the toast "Our Kinsmen," said that there were other ques-tions besidered. For instance, the commerce of America and Canada had built high walls and had called them "tarifir." These walls prevented freedom in trading. The Canadians wished these barriers to be shol-ished. That was a very sensible wish, and he was perfectly certain it would be accom-pliahed.

OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS. LONDON, March 29 .- The Times in commenting upon Mr. John Bright's speech of last night, at the banquet given to Mr. Chamberlain, says : "We venture to think that if imperial federation is to be argued down it will require arguments less ignoble than those used by Mr. Bright. However, this part of his speech need not be dwelt upon to the exclusion of the rest, the strength of which lay, in brief, in his advo-

cacy of race sympathy and free intercou which are the real civilizing forces of the world." The Standard referring to the demonstra tion in honor of Mr. Chamberlain at Bir-mingham last night say that whatever may be the eventual results of Mr. Chamberlain's mission it has occasioned a striking manifestation of the real friendship toward England prevailing in America and adds : "Even if imperial federation is a dream, as Mr. Bright believes, the sentiment under-iying it is sufficiently real."

The Post thinks Mr. Bright's words will The Fost Mints Mr. Bright words will be judiciously interpreted in America. The Daily News expresses the opinion that Mr. Bright's utterances were more characteristic than judicious, and doubts

A Boy in Dispute

ome with them. The Garrisons, hearing o

it, watched their opportunity isst night and succeeded in getting the boy into a carriage

and driving of with him. The boy is heir

the late Commudore Garrison, of New

Beported Adversely.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-An adverse

report has been made in the House on the resolution calling on the postmaster general for information as to whether instructions

had been given to postcifice cflicials pro-hibiting American citizens from using the

United States mails on the same terms as

Canadian citizens. This refers to the Buf-

falo and Rochester seedsmen sending seeds

across the border to take advantage of the

Fell and "The Marins" to Fight.

DETROIT, Mich., March 29.-Arrange-ments were completed yesterday for a fight

between La Blauche, the Marine, and Jim Feil to the finish. The terms are \$1,000

aside, the fight to take place about May 15

within 150 miles of Detroit. Fell had

weeping challenge to all middle weights,

and this is the acceptance by La Blanche

Falled to Agree.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 29-The jury

in the famous Patterson murder case was

discharged yesterday after being out eighty-

Four years ago Patterson and a man named

McElhone left a ranch in this county for

Cheyenne. Six months later McElhone'

skeleton was found in an isolated guich.

Death of a Famous Priest

NEW YORK, March 29 .-- Rev, Father J

C. Drumgoale, pastor of the Mission of the

Immaculate Virgin, died at the Mission

Home, in this city, last evening of pneumo

nia. He was known all over the world

He Hanged Himseif.

O'Nell, an old soldier who entered the army

n '57 and served through the civil and three

Indian wars, committed suicide by hanging

this morning. He had lately become de

Died in Reading

Another Ootton Broker Falls.

NEW YORK, March 29.-The failure of Louis H. Zeerega, a cotton broker, has been

WBATHER ISDICATIONS.

lowed by warmer, rain or mow followed

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. - For

diminishing in force; colder fol

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

announced on the Cotton Exchange.

at 1 o'clock this morning.

by fair weather.

READING, PA, March 29 .- Gen. Charles

DETROIT, Mich., March 29.-

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the prudence of a man in his position letting the Canadiana see that he doesn't care how soon they set up for themselves.

from the depot was as follows : Chief a police with squad of policemen ; members of the bar ; members of the board of trade; members of the e Toledo Cadet guard and family in car The interment will be made at 5 p. m.

PRICE TWO CENTS

STRICKEN BY DEACH.

JAUOS BERTZFIELD, WEO WAS IN S RINETT-SIXTH TEAR.

Native of Millereville and Tallor in T Place for Many Tonrs-A Stanne's De crat-Resident of This City Since 1809. His Death Results From Old Age.

Jacob Berizdeld, aged 93, died this morning at 5:30, at the home of his arm Hender No. 647 West Lemon street. The cannot at his demise was old age. Mr. Berizdeld was born in Millerwills, and his father, Jacob, a tailor, carried co that business in the village many years. The con was taught the trade, and upon the death of his father continued the business of new until 1857, when he had a stroke of ness until 1857, when he had a strok paralysis and retired from the trade. If 1857 to 1869 he lived in Millersville, then came to Lancaster and made his as with his daughter Caroline until 1 when he removed to his son Reubs where he lived until his decease. He was where he lived until his decease. He was a staunch Lutheran, but for many years pane his physical infirmity prevented him from attending church. In politics he was a Democrat, and never failed to vote. He leaves a family of five daughters and one

The deceased was in all probability oldest man in the county. The fune will take place Sunday alternoon. Servic will be held in the Mennonite church, me Millersville, at 2 o'clock.

OBJEF JUNTICE WALTE BURNER

The Funeral Party Arrive at Tolede, Ohle, Where the Interment Was Made. TOLEDO, O., March 29 - The special firms with the remains of Chief Justice Watte, with the remains of Chief Justice We members of his family, the associate j lices of the supreme court of the Uni States and committees representing the specitys houses of Congress, arrived a st 9:35 o'clock this morning, sched time. The frip from Washington, over Pennsylvanis and Pittsburg, Fort Was & Chicago roads was without special & Onicago roads was without a oldent. During the run over the r

agood deal of neow was encountered it was not sufficiently heavy to in with the progress of the train. H after suntise this morning the w grew colder, the clouds broke away for the first time in several days the hone brightly.

The special train on the return trip in Washington will probably leave Toledo a 8 p. m. to day arriving in Washington about 5:30 p. m. on Friday.

The crowd at the depot upon the arrival of the funeral train was very large and the great number of ladies among the num was especially noticeable. The greatest or prevailed and it was the work of but a l minutes to place the remains in bandsome herrs in waiting, which carefully doue by a detachment of the mous Toledo cadets under the joint o mand of Capt. McMackin and Liout. Of at of the As soon as this was accomplianed the

ciate justices of the supreme and the congressional committees carriages and were driven to the B ouse, while Mrr. C. C. Waiteand th tives and immediate friends of the i followed the hearse to the residen Mr. Richard Walts, corner of W and Ontario streets. The order of a

information is nearly correct. The police force of the new mayor

will be larger than that of Mayor Morton as it will include two sergeants, which our city has not had heretofore. For these po sitions there have been a number of candidater, but those having the best chances up to the present time are Matthias Siegler, o the Second ward, and Harry Hartley, of the Fifth. The former has been a Democra up to within a few years, when he turned his coat. Hartley has been assessor of the Fifth ward for the past ten years, and be-fore that was a letter-carrier for many years. There are many people who think he has had his share of offices, but he will get there just the same.

The number of patrolunen will be eighteep, the same as before, and there are many candidates. In the First ward Officer Wit Weaver will be reappointed and will resign the office of constable to which he was elected. Jacob Gundaker will be made constable. There was considerable difficulty over the appointment of the second man in this ward. Among the candidates was ex-Policeman Sam Swenk, and for a time it looked as though he would be appointed Swenk left Lancaster several years ago and took up his residence in Ohio, where he intended to remain permanently. Last fall he returned to this city but not in time to get a vo's at the mayor's election. Swenk moved from the Fifth to the First ward since the election, in order to secure the appointmen'. John Fiennard was another candidate for the position ; the man who will in all likelihood be chosen is George Kepner, a cigarmaker.

In the Second ward, Officer George Cramer, who has been on the force many years and is popular, will be reappointed. This has been pretty well known for some time past and Cramer himself felt so conident that he was no candidate for consta ble. The other man will be Charlie Holmar. Holman was a Democrat nearly all his life, and as such he served four years and six months on the force under Mayor MacGonigle. Bscause he could not stay two years longer he at once joined the Republican party. Since that time he has been a loud-mouthed and active worker on that side and this is his reward.

In the Third ward, Officer Stormfeltz will be retained for the same reason that Cramer goes back in the Second. The other man booked for appointment was John Crawford, slaborer, who has done but little work for his party. John Ripple, a recent impor tation from the Sixth ward, was the leading candidate against Crawford. Crawford was not acceptable to the mayor and it is said he went into the ward to look for a suitable person and found him. His name is Frank W. Hoffman, and it looks as if the politicians would be left in this ward.

In the Fourth, Officer Henry Sheriz, who has been constable on the force for a year, will go back again under the new mayor and the other man will be ex-Officer Philip Olt. The latter was a patrolman under Mayor Rosenmiller. In this struggle he has been backed only by Select Councilman John E. Schum, who is a relative. The politicians of this ward were divided. Some wanted Wilson J. Fisher, and the others were for Harry M. Erisman. While they were wrangling over the matter Oit walked in and secured the plum. Olt is now a bartender at Rahter's Eagle hotel, and he had a good record as a policeman before. Andrew Elchol'z takes Shertz's place as constable.

In the Fifth ward Levius Heiss will be reappointed; he knew that long ago and did not bo her with the consta George Winower another ex officer, who was beaten for constable two years ago by Heiss, would like to be the other officer of this ward. He will likely be disspointed, however, as this is a family affair and Henry Lehr, a brother-in-law of Helas, is to be appointed.

In the Sixth ward there has been a big fight. It has been well known for some tions point to an average court as to the time Constable Barnhoit would not get a number of cases returned.

omes that defect he will make an acceptable official THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Vondersmith has it all his own way for the office of chief of the fire department. It was generally conceded that Vondersmith, by reason of his close personal relations with the new mayor, would get the appointment and for that reason he has no opposition. COUNCILS OFFICERS.

President Evans and Clerk Barr will have no opposition for re-election to those offices of select council.

In common council President Beard has to opposition, but Clerk Chillas has. Alderman Deen, who held that office for two years and retired from it two years ago, again wants it. He and his friends made a canvass for votes, but the result is not gratifying, and the probability is that the Iderman will drop out of the fight before the week is out. CITY SOLICITOR.

The big contest to be determined by councils is the election of city solicitor. There are three candidates. Harry Carpenter the present solicitor, wants a re-election H. C. Brubaker also wants it, and the third candidate is William T. Brown. B ubaker's friends ask that he be rewarded because of the conviction of primary election officers through his prosecution. The mo ment that issue was made the friends of the Sixth ward officers went into the fight, and will not leave a stone unturned to accomplish his defeat. Brubaker has some strength ; probably enough to pull through. If he cannot make the office his friends can name the solicitor, and the question is where will

they go? Brown's friends claim that he will lead on the first ballot and secure the nomination on the second. Carpenter's friends are not so sanguine, hoping to be bene-fitted by Brubaker's withdrawal. The salary atta hed to this offics, \$900 per year, is big pay for the work to be done, when it is considered that the county solicitor gets only \$500 per year. The caucus will be held on Friday evening.

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS, The water commissioners were deter mined upon some time ago. They will be I. Newton Stauffer, Jere Rohrer and Geo. W. Cormeny. This board has the selection of the employee of the water department. James Fellenbaum, engineer of the water works, is booked for superintendent, to take Alderman Halbach's place. Harry Shaub will be made one of the engineers at the water works. The other officers have not been determined upon.

City Regulator Slaymaker has no oppoaltion and his a sistants, Poter Summy and Anthony Lechler, expect to pull through.

Fighting in the Mud.

Last evening at the corner of Orange and Market streets, two drunken men one of whom was quite small and the other very large, became involved in a quarre! They began punching each other and finally got in the middle of the stree where they floundered around in the mud until some one mentioned that police had been sent for. They then left for another part of the city.

A Pleasant Surprise. Yesterday being the tifty-second birth-day of Mr. Andrew Baer, about thirty of his friends gave him a "surprise" evening at his residence, North Lime street. The evening was most delightfully spent, a feature being the fine vocal and instrumental music by Misses Moyer and Hemperly, of the Millersville State Normal school, and Messue. Krebs and Apple, of

The April Court.

Up to noon to-day seventy five cases were

this city.

returned to the clerk of the quarter sersions court, for the April term. Indica-

To day is Maundy Thursday, or the fifth day of Holy week. It is the day of the institution of the Lord's supper, the popular name of the festival being Maundy Thurs-day-which is believed to be a vernacular corruption of dies Mandati, the day when the Lord commanded his disciples "to love one another as He had loved them, to wash one another's feet in token of that love, and above all, to 'do this' (L e. to celebrate the Holy Euchariat) as the sacramental boud of

love which he had commanded." In the Catholic church two Hosts are consecrated at the late mass, one for the service of Good Friday, when there is no consecration. The reserved sacrament is then carried with great pomp and ceremony to a side altar, or repository, which is profusely decorated, and where it is visited by the faithful during the day and evening. During the mass on this day the bells are rung and the organ sounded for the last times until the mass on Holy Saturday. In many of the Lutheran churches there

is a celebration of the boly communion ca Maundy Thursday evening. The Coke Pool Broken

The conference between the coke syndi cate and coke producers in Pittaburg on Tuesday resulted in the complete disruption of the syndicate. The latter wanted to ad-vance prices to \$1.50 per ton, but the pro-ducers refused to consent unless they were conceded more advantageous terms for their product, and the meeting broke up without reaching a settlemen¹. As a result of the disagreement, asles of coke were made yes-terday below \$1 25 per ton, and it is claimed that one lot was offered as low as \$1. A cut in wages is now predicted, and another strike of the 10,000 coke workers is probable. Several operators may that rather than soli coke tor \$1 per ton they will shut down their ovena. of the syndicate. The latter wanted to adtheir ovens.

Reteased From Jall.

Emil Strausser, the young German, who was arrested ten days ago for raising a disturbance at Raws's hotel and committed to fail for thirty days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was taken before Judge Livingston this afternoon a writ of habeas corpus. He was represented by John A.

Coyle, esq., and on his motion Strausser was discharged from custody. On the charges of felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons the accured entered ball for trial at the April court

Powder Explosion Among Workmen A premature explosion of powder tock place Tuesday amid a crowd of twenty. five workmen at James Findley's mine at Rittenhouse Gap, Ps. Louis Raeden had his hand blown off and both eyes blown out ; Pat Reilly's breast was crushed in ; James Hensinger had an eye blown out, and a number of others were very

badly injured. Mrs. Fridy's Funera I. The funeral of Mrs. J. Halls Fridy too

place this morning from the residence of deceased's husband, in Mountville. It was very largely attended, and services were held in the United Brethren church, after which the interment was made in the cametery in the town.

Back From Washington Congressman Hiestand, of the Examiner. returnded from Washington to-day to look after his political interests. Next Monday will be the biggest day the politicians have known for years, and all of the candidates will be on hand.

Made an Amigament. Samuel W. Laniz, Surasburg township, made an assignment of his property to-day for the benefit of creditors to John Lants. of the same township.

The City Lights. The electric lights in the Fourth and Eighth wards, 29 in number, were reported as not burning on Wednesday night.

Joe Williams, two Baltimore light-weights, was fought near New Freedom, Pa., yester-day, and was won by Keenan in the fourth round. Monday last had been fixed upon as the day for it to take place, but the managers, finding the police were on the watch, decided to postpone it until yesterday, and the tip was given to the thirty odd persons who had paid five dollars each for a ticket to see the fight to take the 11:30 p. m. train from Calvert station to New Freedom, Pa. As the train left the depot Hergeant Toner, ac-companied by five officers, boarded the train and searched for the principals. On discovering that Williams had left on a morning train and that Keenan had gone also on an earlier train and were both sup-posed to be safe in Pennsylvanis, the offi-cers left the train at Union statioc. At Parkton, Md., Keenan, his backers and accouds boarded the train and pro-oeded to New Freedom, where Williams and his friends were joined. The furni-ture at the hotel was packed, prepara-tory to being removed, and beds only could be had for the principals, the speciators and stiendants being compelied to spend the night either in sitting on a bench or wisking up and down the floor. The fight was for \$150 and was with two-ounce glover, in the regulation ring, to a finiab. Keenan was backed by a noted horeeman and uptown sport, Wil-liame' backer being a Canton mar. The ring was pluched in a field about 600 yards liams' backer being a Canton man. The ring was pitched in a field about 600 yards from the town, the thick fog obscuring all movements of the men from the villager. At 6:30 the men entered the ring in fight-ing costume. They weighed about 138 pounds each, and looked in good condition. Keeman was seconded by John Monohan and Jack Cavanash, Williams by Jack Herbert and Jack Healy. Pat Bradly was selected as timer, and John Murphy as referee. Everything being in readiness the thirty-five spectators, who had been joined by the Chief Burgess Peter Clinofelier and asveral other villagers, took positions around the ropes, and Harnish.

joined by the Chief Burgess Peter Clinefelter and several other villagers, took positions around the ropes, and at 6:45 time was called. Round first was well contested, Williams getting in the best blows, while Keenan was making clever counters. Williams fell in a cluton as time was called. The second round was alow. Keenan gaining a alight advan-tage. The third round was the most in-teresting of the fight. Keenan scoring three knock - downs. When time was called William was weak and shaky, and though he bad fought manfully, it was apparent he was nearly through. In the fourth round Keenan went in to finish his man, and did so in one and a-haif minutes, knocking Williams senseless with a right swinging upper cut, which landed on the side of the jaw. Williams was litted to his feet at the expiration of filteen seconds. The fight was awarded to Keenan, who had escaped unburt, William' face being de-cidedly disfigured. The actual time of the fighting was 10 minutes 32 seconds. The principals and speciators reached Baitt-more at 10:15 a.m.

A Pastor Remembered.

After the regular mid-week meeting in St. Paul's Reformed church, Manheim, last evening, the 13 members admitted last Friday by baptism and confirmation called at the parsonage to pay their respects to their nator. After all were seated in the parlor, H. S. Danner, esq., on behalf of the class, presented the pastor, Rev. W. J. Johnson, with an envelope containing a handsome sum of money; in gold coin and greenbacks. His presentation speech was an appropriate and admirable one, in which he said "the gift

is a slight token of the appreciation of your untiring efforts in our behalf, and of the intersting, instructive and convincing lecture delivered to us during the course of the winter's catechetical instruction. We shall try to do naught that shall grieve our pastor and at last we hope and pray God will give us that gift which is more prized than all other possessions." The pastor feelingly responded.

The names of the class are as follows and include the names of many representative; business men and honored citizens Meusra, B. H. Hershey, H. S. Danner, Jos. R Shelly, Aaron H. Obsiz, John F. Becker, Allen S. Boyer, John B Long, Charles W. Reiter, Mrs. Susan McCloud, Misses Lizzie Brosey, Mary Meixell, Mary A. Pritz, Lilian Long.

Postoffice Hours To-Morrow. Although Good Friday is a legal holiday

in Pennsylvania, it is not recognized as such by the United States government. In Philadelphia and some other cities flices will be closed for a part of the day, and there will not be so many deliveries as asual ; but the Lancaster office will be open all day as usual and the carriers will make the regular deliveries.

Annoyed His Wile.

John Wagner and his wife have been separated for several years, but when he gets drunk he often annoys her. Yester day he did this and his wile had him ar ed for drunken and disorderly conduct Alderman Hershey will give him a bearing.

Another Patent.

A patent for an improved centering device has been issued to Simon B. Min-nich, of Landisville. The patent was secured by Wm. R. Gerhart.

Divorce Granted.

Frank A. Reiker, 8th ward, city, was divorced from his wife Cruzeatia Reiker, on the ground of -adultery and cruel treat ment. The depositions were such that it was not considered advisable to read them,

prison for a minor offense. GUARDIANS APPOINTED

Jacob M. He'sy and John E. Brubaker were appointed guardians of the minor children of John Brosey, decess

Samuel Susvely and Abraham Hernley, guardians of the minor children of Abraham Metzgar, decessed. Emanuel Harnish, Peques, of Annie

George H. Kreider, West Lampeter, of

Christian H. Kreider.

Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor had two cases and both were men who had applied for lodging. The first one heard was George Stinson, who came from Florids some months ago and has been working at ice cutting on the Hudson this winter. He worked in the brick yards of Peekskill until the blizzard broke out and blew him in this direction. He was on his way to Philadelphia, where he has friends, and the mayor allowed him to go.

The other man was James Paine, a strapping big man, who has been around town for several days. He came in for lodging last evening while drunk and presented a sorry appearance. His head was terribly out and his eyes blackened. He said he had fallen in attempting to get off a freight train which was running through this city. This story was doubted and the man is believed to have been in a big fight. As he said he had a job laying water pipes from the new city water works he was allowed to go.

The Children Prayed With Ma ches,

NEW YORK, March 29,-The tenement use, No. 331 West 49.h street, was slightly damaged by fire this morning, and Maggie Fagan, the one-year-old daugh ter of Nicholas Fagan, a tenant in whose spartments the fire originated, was burned to death. Her sister Annie, aged 3, was so verely burned and had to be removed to Bellevue hospital. The mother was ab sent at the time, and it is said the children started the fire while playing with matches

To Meet on Saturday

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- On motion o Mr. Edmunds, it was ordered that (tomorrow being Good Friday) that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be to meet on Saturday. Bills were reported from com mittee and placed on the calendar for pub lie buildings at New London, Conn., Nortolk, Va., (\$250,000)

through the paper The Homeless Child, whose subscriptions built the \$150,000 building in Latayette Place and supported i the way from Chicago to fight with Bill afterward. Father Drumgoale was 70 years to take place and both men were in fine condition. They refused to fight, however ecause there was not enough money in it Hoy was anxious to go to, but Edwards refused, as he said, "to risk his reputation for so little money."

Blaine tu Perfect Health.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 20.-The family, elatives and near friends of Mr. Blain deny that he is in ill-health. They maser A. Stattaon, formerly proprietor of the Astor house, New York, died in this city that Mr. Blaine is in perfect health, vigor ous in body and mind, and that all state ments to the contrary are part of a plan to

BOSTON, March 29 - The striking cigar makers are encouraged by the announce-ment that the firm of J. S. Grysmish has sgreed to pay the union's bill of prices.

Baried by Water.

NEW YORK, March 29.-The lighter Rob ert Johnson with 300 barrels of rosin, while lying at pier No. 37, East river, sprung a losk last night and eank,

EXPLAINING RUMORS.

Chief Arthur Bays the Suthers Are Mat With out Leaders. CHICAGO, March 29 -- Referring

child, Lyle Garrison, a nine-year-old son of C. R. Garrison, who was killed by fail-ing down a mine shaft at Webb City, Mc., tatement that the strikers had cut lo esveral months ago. The boy's mother having died before, the child was claimed by the grandparents on both sides. from their leaders and their grievan mittees, Chief Arthur said this morning : "The statement that they have done so is a base falsebood. There is not a word of The Garrisons, however, got posses-sion of the boy and placed him at the Christain boy's college here. While D. K. Garrison was at Webb City truth in it."

"Have the impulsive once become impa-tion over what is called your slow and ap-parently unsuccessful methods ?" yesterday Mrs. Caroline and Miss Alice Lyle, the little fellow's grandmother and sunt, went to the college and took him

"There is not a word of truth in such rumor. The grievance committee, repre-senting two systems, yesterday used mously indorsed the action of the gram chief all the way through."

"It is said that every road running int Chicago has been visited by committees a pointed by the radicals, and that piede have been obtained from all the switchme and switch engineers that une sumatances will they move a Bu Car."

"I am not aware of any such m

If it has been made it is unknown to "Strikers are quoted as saying that an infiexible boycott has been established against Burlington cars, and that they were positive not a burlington car w moved to-day except on Burlington tracks."

"I don't believe the members of the Brotherhoods will do anything contrary is the laws of the organization or not ende by me."

In the lower end of the Barlington yards about the same working force of switt are at work as on yesterday. Everyti was very quiet, not a striker being visible in that portion of the yards. It looks a though the strikers were not to be judge by the conduct of switchmen in previou trikes, and that they rely upon means than violence to carry their p More Switchmen Strike.

CHICAGO, March 29.-The Burlingion

company received information this m ing that fifty of their switchmen at Cre lows, quit work. Their places are rep to have been filled by conductors and brakemen.

Endorsing the Strine, Boston, March 29.—The Boston divis Brotherhood of Locomotive Engine essed a vote last night, endorsing the action of the Brotherhood in its fight agains the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroa and promising continued and unfaite support. Letters were read at the man from all Eastern divisions endorsi strike.

A Fatal Quarrel

SAN BERNARDO, Cal., March 29 .- A quarrel arose between Chas. A. Cadovia, special policeman, and Henry Wilson in a saloon Tuesday night, when Silver Griffith, the barkeeper, attempted to eject the men. Cadovia fired twice, striking the latter in the head. Griffith went back in latter in the head. Griffith west back late the saloon for a weapon, and Cadovia exa-tinued firing, one builet passing through Wilson's left lung and another taking effect in the leg of a Mexican bystander. Grif-fith now returned and sent a ball into Cadovia's left leg, which ranged upward into the groin. The policeman returned the fire, shooting Griffin through the beart.

Conteneed Bis Brutal Or

SOMERSET, Ky., March 29.-James Wil-son, an old soldier who came here to college son, an old soldier who came here to colless, proof to ald him in getting a pension, was found by the roadside dead yesterday, his head besten to a jelly. M. H. Sideböttem was arrested and confessed to the murder and robbing the dead body. He cooly told how they quarraled and he knocked Wil-son down with a rock and stamped on his head. The people are wild and threaten lynching.

continually traduce him.

A Bresk In the Strike.

(\$75,000) ; Laneing, Mich , (\$100,000) and

The Money Was Not There ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.-Billy Edwards, the lightweight fighter, came all Hoy, of Albany. Last night the effair was