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THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

PARCALS OUT THE CITT OFFICE WITH OUT VERY MUCH TROUBLY.

tor, Detraiteg Carpenter and Brube Fol Water Communicace s Jore Bearer, J. R. Jaffries and Boaben S. Oston.

The Republican caucus for the nomina-tion of the few effices in its gift, was held on Friday evening in common council chamber. All the members were present when the caucus was called to order, az-orpt Mesera. Bertafield and Bitner, and they came in before the caucus adjourned.
Robert A. Evans was elected chairman of
the caucus and A. J. Auxer recretary. The
office for which there was the greatest contest was that of city solicitor, for which the

candidates were Harry Carpenter, W. T. Brown and H. Clay Brubaker. These candidates and their friends had been buttonholing councilmen for the past several weeks and all were [canguine of

Winning.
On the first ballot the vote was: Carpenter S, Brown 11, Brubaker 6.

Those voting for Carpenter were: Stormfeltz, Evans, Riddle, Long, Beard, Diller,

Sturgie and Baumgardner.
For Brown: Echum, Remley, Eberman, Bare, Groff, Sing, Mayer, Eaby, Mc-Laughlin, Zook and Miley. For Brubaker : Halnes, Auger, F.antz,

Bartholomew, Brinton, Berr. Brown gained one vote in the secon lot and Carpenter lost one. Brown gained another on the third ballot and was nominated on the fourth by the following yote: Eberman, Stormfeltz, Bare, Groff, Diller, Sing, Mayer, Remier, Eaby, Zook, Miley, McLiughile, Sahum, Bartholomew and

Evans, Riddle, Long, Beard, Baumgardner and Sturgis-6, stuck to Carpenter. Hainer, Auxer, Frantz, Brinton and Herr-

5, remained with Brubaker.
For water commissioners the candidates were Jere Robrer, of the Second ward, John Black, of the Third, George Cormeny, of the Fourth, John R. Jeffrice, of the Fifth, Reuben S. Oster and I. N. Stauffer, of the Ninth. There were three to be nominated and the contest was determined on the first ballot by the nomination of Jere Robrer, Reuben S. Oster and John R. Jeffries. The votes received by each candidate were: Oster, 16; Jeffries, 17; Rohrer, 25; Staufter, 10 : Cormeny, 11 ; Black, 2.

These commissioners have the naming of the superintendent of the water works, the engineers and firemen and laborers in that favor the election of Peter Hensel, ex-letter carrier, as superintendent of the water works and John Hamilton as engineer Cormeny and Stauffer, who were for Fellen baum for superintendent, were defeated and although he is still a candidate his chance

An effort was made to postpone the elec tion of water commissioners for a month, but

City Engineer Slaymaker was re-elected vithout a contest and his assistants will be Robert Albright and Anthony Lechler. Peter Summy, who was a candidate for re-

election, mas defeated.

Bobert A. Evans was re elected president and J. K. Barr clerk of select council without opposition, and a similar honor was conferred on President Beard and Clerk Chillas of common council.

for re election by a unanimous vote.

The Foor Board's Annual S atement From the Lancaster Inquirer.

So far as giving any real information t the public is concerned these poor directors bad as well published no statement at all. It as effectually conceals their transact line as follows :

Expenses during 1857 \$15,376 78 The expenses of this board of public officers have been increasing at a rather rapid rate for the last few years. This year they have been extraordinary. One would have thought that in view of these facts they public the evidence, if they had any, that this increased expanse was not the result of negligence or mismanagement. Instead of pureuing this course they have seen fit so far as their published statement is concerned, to conceal from the public all knowledge of the details of their business

Strange Mental Enthrallment. New York has a new sensation in the strange mental enthraliment of Luther R. Marab, a wealthy and widely known lawyer, who is under such complete control of Mrs. Gen. Dies Do Bar, a fat and unpre-Mrs. Gen. Dies De Bar, a lat and unpre-possessing person, who claims to be a daughter of the noted Lola Montez, that he has received herself, her husband and child into his house as permanent guests, and in fact has deeded the property to her, to be used after his doath as "a sacred temple." Mrs Diss De Bar has filled Mr. Marsh's Mrs Diss De Bar has filled Mr. Marsh's house with a lot of worthless p'ctures, which he declares were painted—some of them in his presence—by spirits of the old masters. The woman claims to be possessed of some supernstural power which she cannot explain. No sooner had Mr. Marsh deeded his house to her than she mortgaged it for \$11,000, which cash she has, it is alleged, appropriated to her own use. Mr. Marsh is reported to be worth about \$1,000,000. He appears to be perfectly clear-headed on all subjects except that of the spirit paintings. Mr. Marsh was at one time a friend of Daniel Webster, and he claims to have received spirit messages from the dead states. ceived spirit messages from the dead states-man, likewise from St. Paul and from Queen Elizabeth.

The Army Beanton. At the coming reunion of the survivors of the Army of the Potomse and the survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia, Hon. George William Curtis will deliver the oration, George Parsons Lathrop the the oration, George Parsons Lathrop the poem and Bishop Horatio Potter, of New York, the address of welcome. Bome distinguished Confederate will be selected to make the reply to the address of welcome. The reunion will be on the 1st, 21 and 3d of July next at Gettysburg, and will conclude with a grand banquet. President Cleveland, General Sherman, General Sherman, deneral Sherm on both sides of the contest will be present

The Settlers of Fishing Oreck Valley.

From the Middletown Press. The first inhabitants of Fishing Creek Valley were the Straw family, who came across the ocean in 1750, locating in Lancaster county. They soon afterwards chopped their way through to the valley, where they built the first house. where they built the first house of hickory logs. From this family sprung the differ-ent Straw families, who still reside in the valley. Samuel Straw, one of the grand-children of the first settlers, is an octogena-rian and is in healthy circumstances.

From the New York Star. Between Ingalia' political lunsey on one hand and Blair's soft solder for ex-Confederates on the other, the party of ghost stories and the bloody shirt is in a most anomalous and distracted condition.

who has been an applicant for appointme in the postal service for a year or more past has just been appointed a railway postal cierk between New York and Pittaburg.

THE PAGE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Precedings of a Very Interesting Meeting at the Millerwelles Normal Season.

MILLERSVILLE, March 30.—A very interesting meeting of the Page Literary coolety was held this evening. In order to accure as many members as possible from among the new students the societies vie with each other in making the first meeting of each mession as attractive as possible.

A greet many tropical plants and flowers, brought from Lamouster for the cocasion, were tastefully arranged upon the siege. The first exercism of the evening was an address of welcome by the president, Mr. John Daix. In a few well chosen words he extended a hearty welcome to all.

Mr. John K. Hench discussed the need of a third political party. He argued that prohibition was a moral rather than a political question. In the sphere of politica he pronounced the third party a failure.

The question, "Besolved, that the politician exerts a greater influence upon legislation than the journalist," was ably discussed in the affirmative by Miss Kready and Mr. F. S. Distr. and in the negative by

ouesed in the amrmative by Miss A. on and Mr. F. S. Diets, and in the negative by Miss Worth and Mr. C. E. Berger. The question with unusual force. There was no arguing for argument's sake. The question was decided in favor of the nega-

Miss Ada Anderson favored the audienc with a well prepared and well rendered

The cration of the evening was delivered by Mr. W. M. Paussott. His subject was "The Demands of the Age." The cration both in thought and delivery fully austained the reputation of Mr. Faussett as a writer and speaker. The reading of the Page weekly by Miss Gertrude Brosius

close d the exercises of the evening.

The musical part of the programme was excellent. The vocal solo by Miss Wylie, entitled "A Bird from over the See," as well as the piano and organ duet by Miss Mary Boman and Rev. J. B. Essenwein, and the piano solo by Miss Mas Byerly, deserves special mention.

The entire meeting was a success and the

Holy Saturday, or Easter even as it is termed in the Anglican Communion, is the culiar ceremonies. The opening event of the day in the Roman Catholic churches is the blessing of the new fire, which is caught from the sparks of a flint, blessed and used to light the lamps and candles of the church. Next, the blessing of the paschal candle is performed by a deacon. The five grains of incense inserted in the candle in the form of a cross represent the whole ceremony is said to typify "Jesus Christ, who died, but rose again, and now lessons or prophecies are then read, and the clergy go in procession to the lont, where the water are blessed. The litany of the saints is sung, the siture decked and the "Joyous Mass" is celebrated, when the bells and organ are again heard and the coverings, removed from grucifixes and pictures

montes of the day and of Holy Week. Bervices is the First Reformed Church, Services commemorative of the suf-ferings and death of Christ were held in the First Reformed church of this city on Good Friday morning. On the evening of the same day confirmation was administered young gentleman and nine young ladies. Five persons were also received by cer-tificate of admission from other churches.

A short vesper service concludes the cere-

The evening services were largely attended.
On Easter the communion will be administered in this church. In the evening a sermon will be preached by the pastor on "The Resurrection of Christ: Its Nature, Reality and Importance." The chancel o the church will be beautifully decorated with flowers. And appropriate anthems will be sung by the choir both at the morn-

Died or Paralysis

Mrs. Charlotte Degg, aged 74, died at the residence of her son-in-law Cap'. Weldel, in Reading, on Friday, after a lingering lilnes caused by a stroke of paralysis. Decesse was the widow of the late Lewis Dagg. She resided in Lebanon for a number of years, and removed to Reading with the family of her son in-law. Mrs. Degg leaves seven surviving oblidren : Mrs. Jacob Weidel, beim, Mrs. Walter K. Boyd, of Lebanon Mrs. Albert Ivins, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Peacock, of Selina, Ala., Miss Minnie Degg, of Reading, and George L. Degg, of Little Washington. She also leaves a sister residing at Ephrats.

Easter at the Duke Street M. E. Church. The Easter services at the Duke street M. E. church will be more elaborate and attractive to morrow than ever before. The church has been magnificently decorated. R.y. J. R. T. Gray, the pastor, will preach a sermon in the morning on the resurrection, and special music of a high order will be rendered. In the afternoon there will be a children's meeing with many attractive features. In the evening Rev. Gray will preach a memorial sermon in honor of the late Henry Shubert.

Mr. H. Z. Rhoads, the well-known jeweler, has associated with himself in his large jewelry business his son Godfried Z. Rhoads. The latter is a young man of excellent business aptitude and most genial manners. Though he has not been long in the business life of Lancaster, he has by his manly bearing and straightforward habits impressed himself upon the business com-munity of Lancester as one of its rising men. We wish the new firm all success

The First Baseball Yesterday. In Philadelphia yesterday the baseball season was opened by a game between the University of Pennsylvania and Yale College club. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of

Before 3,000 persons at Gloucester yesterday the Athletic club defeated the Reserves by 17 to 6.

The Yale club plays the Athletics to-day. Made Plans for an Easten Building.

From the Easton Express. John Evans, jr., of the firm of John Evans & Son, architects, of Lancaster, Ps., sho was in Easton several days, returned home to-day. He was here to make plans for the remodeling of the saloon and the front of the building of G. A. Sommers, on South Third street. Work will be commenced shortly.

Saved From the Gallows. August Heizke, who was recently sen-tenced to death at Chicago for having whipped his son to death with a strap, has had his sentence commuted to impr ment for life.

The first pock beer of the season was dis tributed among the customers of Joseph Haeftner to-day. A keg presented to the

THE WHEELS STATIONARY.

ALL BEFLOYER OF THE CHICAGO, MIL

the Men Opposed to Hanileg "Q" Care an the Attempt of the Company to Secure Pan Handto Rend How Idle.

The strike includes the employee of all the divisions centering in Chicago, both freight and peacenger. The last passenger train moved by a Brotherhood crew left the Union depot at 11 o'clock last night. This bold move was made at a special meeting held last night at No. 62 West Lake street, at which fully 700 men were researt, inneed last night at Nc. 62 west Lake proof, at which fully 700 men were present, including engineers, firemen, brakemen, conductors and switchmen. The meeting was an excited and enthusiastic one. As speech after speech was made the excitement increased and when a motion was made to stop every wheel on the road at midnight it was corried with a whorn that midnight it was carried with a whoop that

was beard blocks away. This strike, which by to-night may in This strike, which by to-night may include every division of the St. Paul system, is the result of yesterday's work at the yards. The men are incensed at the sotion of the company in employing new engineers and firemen and conductors who have acted as engineers, to take their places. Many of the men regarded Thursday's strike at a trivial affair and expected that the company would gracefully concede and make a binding promise not to receive "Q" cars. Instead the company accepted the altustion and commenced filling the places of the strikers. This is the real cause of a strike that promises to be a long and des-

company that a committee would be ap-pointed at last night's meeting and a con-ference held at which a satisfactory settle-ment would be reached. A tacit agree-ment of the kind was made yesterday after await the result of the meeting. These gen-tiemen waited and waited, but the commit-tee never came. In the excitement of the occasion the committee was overlooked by the strikers and after waiting until near midnight the committee went to their hotels tied up. At 12:15 o'clock the news of the strike was taken to them by a reporter and along consultation was held. Mr. Earling refused to be interviewed.

The strike was not declared by any organization or Brotherhood, at least no ction. Even if the strike extends no further the effect will be the practical sus-pension of business on the entire system.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- The Pan Handle hmen struck work at midnight. They had been on the verge of a strike for severa hours owing to dissatisfaction resulting rom the receiving of a "Q" freight train. The men all quit at 12 o'clock and returned after being out half a hour. The engineers took their engines out of the round house and commenced work, but the switchmen quit again at 1:30 o'clock this morning and declared that not a man would go to work at 7 o'clock, when the day men were due to go on duty.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- The managemen of the Burlington road decided this morn-ing to call upon the various roads running east and west for assistance in raising the freight blockade in its yards. In pursua of this decision trains are now being Shore, Rock Island & litinois Contral and will be offered at the transfer points of those roads during the day. The first train of twelve cars intended for the Fort Wayne left the Barlington's freight depot shortly after 11 o'clock. Fifty city police rode in a box car behind the engine and a Pinkerton operator stood on the roof of each of the freight cars. Advices by telephone from 39th street, in the town of Lake, where the train will be switched on to the Fort Wayne tracks, say that Eimer Washburne, chief of the local police force, is on hand with a company of his men and that fifty Pinkerton men had also ar rived upon the scene, A great crowd of the rougher elements is gathering along the tracks and trouble is teared when the attempt is made to switch the train.

The Burlington has prepared legal papers in blank to serve without delay upon any road that may refuse to receive its cars, in accordance with the provisions of the inter-state commerce law. At the offices of the company it is stated that seaurances have been received from the Fort Wayne, Lake Shore and Alton roads that they will handle "Q" freight offered. regardless of results. This indicates that the roads are making up their mind that they must stand or fall together.

The strike of switchmen and switch engineers in the Pan Handle yards in this city at 7 o'clock this morning did not take place, and at 11 o'clock the men were still

Chairman Hoge, of the grievance comnittee of the Burlington road, practically admitted this morning that the engineers, firemen and switchmen of three and perhap four other roads would go out to-day, thus precipitating one of the greatest strikes ever known in Chicago. From what was gathered from Mr. Hoge's carefully guarded talk a feeling of desperation has seized the men, and a move of the Burlington to force its cars on other roads will complete the climax and send the men out without even bringing the grievance committees of the roads together to formally order the strike are the Chicago & Alton, the Fort Wayne, Pan Handle & Rock Island and the Santa Fe roads.

Officers of Monterey Lodge. The following officers of Monterey lodge N. G., John C. Donecker; V. G., C. Munson; secretary, Linnseus Rathvon; treas-urer, Edwin E. Snyder; chaplain, E. J. Erisman ; trustee, M. F. Stelgerwalt.
These officers will be installed next Fri-

Starved to Death. From the West Chester Village Record. Thomas W. Hoopes, son of Job Hoopes, Londongrove, after a few weeks illness died on Thursday. His mind had become deranged, and he refused all food for fitteen

Died of Kheuma'ism of the Brain. Mrs James B. Kennedy died on Wed needay morning at her residence, in Christ death was caused by rheumatism of the braiv. The funeral will take place, on Monday at 11 o'clock. Interment at Atgles.

Rester Monday Not a Legal Hollday. Many persons suppose that Easter Mon day is a legal holiday, and that the public schools will be closed on that day. This is a mistake; and teachers and scholars will be expected to be in their places at school Monday morning as usual.

THE PERSON CABINET RESIGNS. ident Carnot Accepts Its Action-The

Government Defeated in the Chamber of Deputies on Priday by a vote of 268 to 237, despite the opposition of the government, voted for ungency for the Extreme Left bill providing

gency for the Extreme Lett bull providing for the revision of the constitution. The government thereupon resigned.

M. Laguerre proposed and M. Pelletan supported the motion for urgency for the revision of the constitution. In the course of the discussion several Bonspartists de-clared that they would support the demand in so far as it was an appeal to the people. M. Bendry de Asson, Royalist, said that he would vote for the proposal, hoping that it would tend to restore the legitimate monarchy, which aloue could save France. Minister Vieta seked the chamber to

actions of viets asked the chamber to await the return of Premier Tirard from the Senate before deciding. Mr. Brisson end he was opposed to revision, and, altuding to Gen. Boulanger, said that the satisfaction which would be afforded by the adoption of the measure ought not to be given to a person who had attacked the institutes of the country and talked of purging the chamber.

to a person who had attacked the institutes of the country and talked of purging the chamber.

M. Clemenceau favored revision, saying that the constitution was not in accordance with ithe principles of Republican democracy. Minister Barrien urged the chamber to reject the demand, declaring that it was essential that no new cause of troubles and difficulties be added to those already existing. M. Gobiet thought that revision of the constitution would not improve the attuation since the real remedy consisted in having a government supported by the Republican majority and capable of withstanding the numerous isolicas.

Premier Tirard, who had entered the House during the debate, declared that he fully agreed with M. Sarrien. If the chamber decided to consider the urgency proposal the ministry would decline all responsibility, as such action on the part of the chamber would furnish a fresh argument in favor of the audacious manifesto issued by the dismissed geners).

The defeat of the ministry caused a sensition in the chamber. As soon as the yote was announced M. Tirard departed for the Elysee Palace.

M. Laguerre proceeds to-day for the department of Nord, where he will commence an electoral campaign in favor of General Boulanger. The general himself will explain his programme at a banquet, which will be given at Lille, the capital of the department. The chamber, after a short recess, reassembled at 9 p. m. M. Cunco-Ornano, Bonspartist, moved that the bureau appoint a committee to prepare for the revision of the constitution. After a continued debate M. de Sonnier, of the Left, urged the chamber to await the formation of a new cabinet. M. de Orno's motion was rejected by a vote of 263 to 193, the Right cheering ironically.

President Carnot has accepted the resignation of the cabinet. The ministers, however, will conduct the affairs of their several departments until their successors are appointed. It is expected that M. Froquet will be summoned to form a cabinet.

He feared a war with Germany at the present moment. France must first be set on her feet. The only man—because in-fluential and popular—able to raise her was General Boulanger. BOULANGER'S VICTORY.

Parts, March 31.—Owing to the excitement over the resignation of the Tirard The Siecle mays: "We are egain without government, without a majority and

The Journal des Debats says that Gep. langer is the real victor in the struggle the cabinet. It says that the crisis will be a formidable one on account of the under-

The Opportunists journals claim that the defeat of Tirard and his ministry open to Gen. Boulanger just what he desires, a coalition of irreconcileables and Cassarians having defeated the Republican mejority. M. Figuret declares that he does not desire premierable and it is thought that M. Ribot will be called upon to form a ministry. A put Gen. Soulanger up as candidate for the residency against President Carnot if the

Death of Daniel S. Mulhat en. Daniel S. Mulhatten, a man well and favorably known in Lancaster, died at his home, No. 206 North Prince street, between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning. Dece ass been dead a number of years. He employed at different times at hotels of the city as clerk and bartender. About seven years ago he was appointed bill clerk at the reight station of the Pennsylvania railroad, where he remained up to November 7, 1887, when his falling health compelled him remain at home. Deceased was in the flat year of his age, and leaves a wife, who was a daughter of the late Sheriff Fry, and bree children. He was a member of the Pennsylvania railroad relief department ed was a very quiet, reserved man, of good habits, and was popular with his

Gave a Set-Out on His Birthdey. Yesterday George Kircher, the well known proprietor of the Eagle hotel, at Lime and East King streets, was 62 years of age. In the evening he celebrated the event by giving a set-out to his friends. In the dining room a long table was spread and it was constantly kept full of the best of edibles, both warm and cold. The chairs around it were full also the greater part of the evening, and at a late hour the large party adjourned, wishing Mr. Kircher many more as pleasant birthdays.

Moved Into Their New Quarters. Post 84, Grand Army of the Republic moved into their new and elegant room in Excelsor hall last evening, when there was a very large crowd present, including many members of Admirat Reynolds Post, who dropped in to pay a friendly call. Every-body present spoke in the highest terms of the beautiful room. During the evening short speeches were made by Judge Patt son, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, E. K. Martin, Captain W. D. Stauffer, Major A. C. Reincent and others. In the course of few weeks the post will hold a camp-fire in

Large Markets. This morning, owing to the fine weather, the markets were larger than they have been for a long time. The attendance of country people were very great, and the market houses were crowded with cus-

The Show Business Dall. As this is Holy Week there have been no ettractions in the opers house, which has arranged to have the fine play " Reacon Lights" produced on Wednesday. The afayette college clubs will be here or

They Had No Audience.

There was but a dozen people in the King errect theatre last evening to see Frank Conly's show. This was very little en-couragement for an actor and the audience was dismissed after they had been given back their prices of admission. Alderman Fordney decided on Tuesday evening to dismiss the case of larceny against Frank W. Walker, preferred by Officer Wenninger.

EXCLUDING REPORTERS.

Mr. Nistey in Paver of the Newspapers Pab lishing the Proceedings of the Be But! TigH ghty Fetomed Or Hagnes Agree to Have Becret Sessio

Last Monday the board of prison inspec-tors held a meeting and then adjourned until to-day. This morning they met at the usual time. All of the members were present except Mr. Martin.

Mr. Bair, the newly elected treasurer of

the board, was present with his bond which will be presented to the court on Monday. man, in the sum of \$500, with Samuel Eshleman as surety, was presented and

The contracts for the furnishing of beef to the inultution was awarded to Rutt & Co. The bids were opened on last Monday. Rutt & Co., offered to supply first-class meat from April 1 to December 31 at 614 cents per pound, and second-class meat at

E. H. Trissler offered to supply front quarters during the same time at \$5.71 per hundred and sak for no money until Decomber 31st. Both parties agreed to furaish good bondsmer.

A funny incident occurred during the

meeting of the board this morning. A well-known reporter of a delly paper walked into the room while the board was in its session and quietly took a sest, as has been the custom of the newspaper men. Hev-eral members of the body at once seemed of the members if they had anything more to present and they said no. The president then said a motion to adjourn was in order. reporter thought that there was something passed a resolution during the morning excluding reporters from their meetings in the future. After the reporter had left the board again went into session. The motion to exclude the reporters was made by Milton Eaby, a "new" inspector, who comes-ton Eaby, a "new" inspector, who comes-from Paradise and has been in the board since January. Although Eaby made the motion he is said to have been prompted to it by President Carter and others. As is well-known by our readers, at several re-cent meetings of the board there have been several very angry discussions between some of the members, and upon two cocasions they almost came to blows. These rows were written up by the newspapers and President Carter thought that the public should not know of such behavior. The only friend of the news-Nissley, who was opposed to the passage o this resolution. He was powerless to do anything, however, as the other five mem-Missley has taken a prominent part in the monthly disturbances, but he always said he cared not if the public knew what

and had nothing to conceat. A NOISE ON VINESTREET.

he said, as he was not ashamed of anything

Two Quarts of Whicky Get Philip Honce and Lizzio Klino in Jali.

Last night there was quite an excitement on East Vine street, near Duke. It seems that Philip Bonce took two quarts of whisky to the house of Harry Meizger and several persons, who imbibed of it, got drunk. Bonce behaved so badly that Metager threw him down stairs, and thence into the street. Bonce then began to raise a great noise, attracting a crowd, and Wm.

and 10 o'clock for officers.

Chief of Police Smith and Turnkey Babel went to the house. They found Bonce outside kicking at the door and with him Lizzie Kline, an old offender who was when the officer went to arrest them Bonce resisted and fought desperately. William Wiley, in helping the officers, was kicked and somewhat injured by Bonce. The latter laid down and tried in every way to resist. Both the man and woman were morning Bonce appeared before the mayor with a cut head and he and his lady friend were given 30 days each.

Hemembered By His Employes.

This forences a pleasant affair took place in the tobacco warehouse of Mr. Neuberger & Co. About 11 o'clock the employes assem bled and presented D. M. Neuberger, who represents the firm here, with an elegant gold-headed cane, as a token of their es-teem for him. The presentation speech was made by John Resh, foreman of the warehouse, and Mr. Neuberger responded, thanking the men for the valuable and pretty present. Leter, the employes were entertained by Mr. Neuberger. The cane, which was gotten up to the order of the men by Louis Weber, has this inscrip-Neuberger by his Lancaster, Penn., em-ployes, March 31, 1888. "

Martin Groff and wife and Elizabeth iroff and husband, of Salisbury township, ssigned their property for the benefit of creditors, to John M. Hershey, of the same township.

Henry E. Murr and wife, of Upper Lea cock township, have assigned their property to F. G. Harple, of the same township David W. Hershey, of West Hempfield and Joseph H. Good, of Carnarvon, made . Kiine, of West Hempfield, is the assigned of the first named, and Samuel Hollinger of East Earl, of the last named.

Death of Mrs. Fautina H. Chamberlais. In Bethlehem Mrs. Paulina H. Cham berlin, whose maiden name was Luch led suddenly, of paralysis, aged 77 years Nazareth Hall, and for hitsen years in the same especity at Linden hall seminary, Littiz. Two children survive, namely, the wife of Rev. C. E. Chichester, of Charles ton, S. C., and Mrs. A. M. Pearson, of Bethlebem.

Peques Valley hotel, met with a driving driving from the Leopard hotel yard when his horse scared and jumping suddenly to one side the buggy was thrown against the side of the archway and the shafts broken off. Mr. Charles was thrown from the vehicle, but escaped serious injury. After

Throws From His Burgy.

Benjamin Charles, proprietor of the

Recovered From Lilness. Mr. B. J. McGranu, who for seven week past has been confined to his house by till ness, was in this city to-day attending to

business and looking none the worse for

running a short distance the horse was

his long siege. He was the recipient o A Bury Official. The sheriff has been kept busy for the past few weeks in serving executions on delinquent creditors. He has now under way the sales of personal property of eight

The Red Rose fair, which has been liberally patronized aince its opening, will close this evening, and there will no doubt be a large crowd in attendance. Prof. Iston, of Philadelphia, entertained the crowd last evening with very good musto. Those who received the highest number of votes for articles were: Bed room sult, Geo. Rittenhouse, 501 votes; gent's silver watch, Geo. M. Stauffer, 133 votes; fancy hanging lamp, 203 votes; bisque doit, Miss Eila Knight, 23 votes; dinner set, Mrs. Helen Sunders, 225; ladies gold watch, Miss Linzie Bard, 363 votes; boy's riffe, Geo. Breuderly, 108 votes; boy's riffe, Geo. Breuderly, 108 votes; boy's rifle, Fred Lip-

650 votes; eigermaker's tools, L. Goos, 25 votes; gold wa'ch charm, M. L. Reed, 93 Satis tollet set, Mrs. Donecker, 10; plush album, P. L. Sprecher, 15; clock, G. Rit-tenhouse, 55; isney banner, G. Sanders, 21; fancy paper basket, Fanny Suffle, 47; band-some tidy, Mr. Redman, 5; jumbo cigars, 1st, D. Dougherty, 2; 24, J. F. Arnold, 27

old, 88 votes ; fancy rug, Laura Rents, 116 ptes ; ladies gold watch, Miss Bert Barr,

by N. W. Fry, liveryman, caused a great deal of excitement on North Market street. horseman, were about taking a drive with the animal. Wolf was in the buggy, which the shed. Fry and David Todd, the latter an employe of the stable, were standing on either side of the horse. Suddenly the animal frightened and ran out of the shed and up the atreet. Todd caught the reins and held to them. He was dragged to Lemon street, and being caught between Kendig's brick warehouse and the buggy, he was praity badiy squeezed. The horse also kicked him on the head, making a cut that was not serious. At the corner of Lemon street the buggy struck against a telegraph pole and was badly broken. Wolf was thrown out but not burt. The horse

There are great crowds of people in the city to-day taking advantage of the fine reather to come in from the country to do nees. The court house has been comfortably filled all day, but the officials report day previous to April 1 in former years. The banks all report a large business, as also do the stores; but the fact remains ness and first of April settlem

ran to James street, where he was car

Forty Persons Confirmed

Last evening preparatory and confirmstion services were held in St. Paul's Re-formed church. Rev. Meminger was smisted in the service by Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, of the theological seminary, who presched the sermon. Fifty persons were confirmed, and eight others were received

A Young Lady's Death.

Miss Mary J. Sunner, daughter of the late Philip P. Sunner, died this morning at the residence of Adam Schupp, at No. 325 North Charlotte street. Miss Sunner had been living in Philadelphia for the past two years and came to Lancaster recently on a visit. The cause of her death was heart disease, and she was 26 years of sec.

John Wagner, who was arrested on com-plaint of his wife for being drunk and dis-orderly, has paid the costs and been dicharged by Alderman Hershey.

MADISON, Ind., March 31. - The boiler in Franklin, 1ad., exploded yesterday afternoon, killing Engineers M. 1. Snodgrass and Tom Stewart, and seriously injuring Charles Hill and T. Parsons. The mill is badly wrecked, and the loss is estimated at

Last evening Harry Hirsh had a hearing before Aiderman Deen on the charge of keeping a vicious dog. A number of witnerses testified that the animal had jumped at them on the streets and they were afraid he will do in the matter this evening.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., March 31 -Mrs. Henry Lane, wife of a farmer living a few miles from here, was killed by her husband last night, and he shortly afterwards committed snields. From the story of the children it the kutchen fire, when his wife objected. The quarrel grew violent, and Lane seized a knife and stabbed his wife fatally in the side. When he observed the effect of his murderous blow he went out in his barn

Thirty Victims. RICH HILL, Mo, March 31.—The total number of persons "villed by the explo-aton in mine No. 6, is 21. Of the injured nine are so badly burt that they cannot recover. It has been proved, beyond all doubt that the explosion was caused by natural gas Mine Inspector Wolf is roundly denour by the miners. He examined the mine on the 6th of March and reported it perfectly rafe. The coroner began an inquest to-day.

Ment Packing House Destroyed. WICHITA, Ke., March 31 -The most dis strous fire in this city since the destruction of the stock yards last fall, occurred last night in the burning of Joseph Ackerman' packing house. Not only was the building entirely destroyed, but also all the machin ery and a large quantity of salt meats, The loss is over \$50,000. The insurance is far less than half that amount, mostly in Easttern companies.

Hayes Out of Politics. COLUMBUS, Onto, March 31.—The report that has gained some circulation the last few days to the effect that ex-President Hayes will present the name of Senator Sherman to the national Republican con vention in Chicago, lacks the elements of truth. Mr. Hayes is outside the pale of

WRATHER IBDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Light to fresh westerly winds, slightly colder, fair weather.

Cleveland's Mesenge to Civil Service Commis

President Cleveland has written ja letter to the civil service commission suggesting that the classified department service be extended so as to practically embrace within the civil service all employes not appointed by the president. The extension will include on the top all government clerks, wherever employed, who are not subject to presidential appointment and will include messengers, watchmen, copylists, etc., and every one in the department service except laborers. Disbursing officers, custodians, chiefs of divisions and private secretaries are exempt from compatitive examination. The president cautions the commission not to allow prometions from the unclassified service. It is understood that the president's views are shared by the members of the commission.

AT HIS CLOSE FRIEND'S BIRR

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ATTENDS TH FUNERAL OF WILLIAM DORSERINES

The Services Hold in Grace Episcopal Charet New York, and the Taterment to be Made

NEW YORK, March 31.—President Owes land, Secretary Witney and Da Lamont were among the large concor of people that gathered in Grace cha of people that gathered in termes church this morning to attend the funoral of the late editor of the New York Star, ex-Licut.

late editor of the New York Star, ex-Lieut.
Gov. William Dorsheimer.

The presidential party strived at the church promptly at 11 o'clock, the hour set for the service. Great throngs congregated about the doors of the church to see the chief magistrate as he peased in leaning on the arm of Secretary Whitney. The president's face bore marks of the corrow he felt for his departed friend. The church was crowded. Nearly all the best known Democrats of this city were present. The pail-bearers were S. L. M. Barlow, James O. Carter, Sydney Webster, Charles A. C. Carter, Sydney Webster, Charles & Dana, John Hunter, A. T. Goodwin, Addi-son F. Andrews and Nathaniel Niles.

son F. Andrews and Nathaniel Niles.
The services were the impressive functal services of the Episcopal church. Rev.
Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Chambers. There was no special musical service and no funeral discourse. Hymn Revice and no funeral discourse. Hymn Rev. 90 "Resting from His Work To-day" and

cloth covered casket was borne into the mortuary of the church, were the remain will remain until to morrow evening. They will then be pisced upon the 6 o'clock train at the Grand Central depot and taken & Buffalo. The interment will be in the city in the old cemetery.

DUBLIN, March SL-Mr. Gilbooly, M. P., who was yesterday emissioned to two weeks' imprisonment for assentiting an is spector, refused to wear the prison said He was knocked down by the relice. The after a struggle, we at Lahouester at 1915 a him. He was then removed to come a land a small, unenthusiastic crowd witnesses

addition to the sentence of two month

Chraper Hates for Carrying O PHILADELPHIA, March 31 -The freig agents of the anthracite carrying railr have decided to reduce tolls on anthracoal to this city ten cents per ton begin April 1. This reduction makes the it has ruled at for many years. The reduce New York rate was formally approved. meeting will be held some day next we to fix the rate of toils to the west. I rates that will go into effect on Monday. not expected to prevail for the entire year an effort will be made about July to ad

vance the tolls to the old figure. MASSOWAH, March St.—Yesterday eveling Italian scouts who have penetral the camp of the Abyesinians reported that King John and his commanders are con-vinced of their inability to attack the Ital-ian forces and are ready to make a compromise. The Italian government has an thorized Gen. San Marsano to scoop the following terms: The Italians are to retain the positions which they now occupy and King Jot n is not to oppose the occupa-tion of other points where the Italian army may wish to pass the hot season. Safety must also be guaranteed to the tribes

which are under Italian protection. VIENNA, March 31.—One woman and five children periabed in the fire which devastated Kakinda, Hungary, yesterday.

All of the public buildings and 100 stores and dwellings were burned at Skole, Australia.

Several lives were lost and 600 person rendered homeless by fire in Secoth, Hun

Three villages were burned yester near Carletadt, Croatis.

Eight Years for Hopkins.
CINCINNATI, March 31.—Bunjamin Hokins, late sesistant cashler of the defaultion of the default of the particular bank, was sentenced to the particular bank, was sentenced to the particular bank, was sentenced to the particular bank.

II. Swilkey, a Former Laucastrias, Star s But's ness in an Old Stand, ness in an Old Stand,

H. Swilkey to-day opened a new book and shoe store, in the marble front tuildieg on North Queen street, occupied for many years by Snaub & Burna. Mr. Swilkey in the som of the late Gotlieb Swilkey and lived in this city nearly slih his life. For the past few years he has been a resident of Harrisong. He has fitted up his store room in a handsome manner and furnished it with a choice stock of goods. He was well patronized to day and hopes by at all timize the ping in stock only the goods of standard manufacturers to receive his abare of the people's patronage. He has chosen for his manager Mr. Goo. H. Shenk, who is a practical shoemaker. He has chosen for his manager Mr. Goo.

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Mr. Shenk has lived all his life in this city,
and was engaged for a number of years in
the shoe trade. He thoroughly understands
to business and will fill the position of
manager with credit to himself and his
employer. The advertisement of Mr.
Swilkey will be found in another column.
Consult it if you need anything in his line
of business.

The People's Cash Store, George F. Rathvon, for several years past member of the firm of J. S. Gilver & Co., a member of the firm of J. S. Gilver & O.
No. 25 East King street, has taken exclusive possession of the place, and to de makes a grand opening of his establish ment under the name of the "People's Use Store." Mr. Rathvon has laid in an ismense stock of ladies' dress good, under wear, embroideries, isces, & 3, and has fullines of genis' furnishing goods. Merchantalioring forms another leature of the tradit and special attention is called to his lines—towels, napkins, table covers and this first class dry goods store may be found in first class dry goods store may be found in the state of the tradit as system of business whereby the payle customer gets the advantage of lower prices as there is no "profit and loss account" thanks good the contraction of bad debts.

They Are Doing Mg Musiness,

Frey & Eckert, the enterprising boot and shoe merchants, finding their place of business, No. 3 East King atreet, too small to accommodate their rapidity increasing trade, have rented the second floor of Wast & Shand's building, nearly opposite, as a wareroom for surplus stock. Their malacroom is absolutely packed with new goods, the shelving on all sides extending from floor to coiling. While there are all grades of goods to select from for men, wanness and children, Mesers, Frey & Eckert make a specialty of men's and ladies' Dongoins and Kangaroos, which are not and plichle and endurable, and especially adapted to the comfert of persons with tender fast. Mesers, Frey & Eckert have their goods marked down to the lowest figures, but during the month of April, as an especial of per cent. on each mich.