

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 193.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1888.

BROSIUS CHOSEN.

The Republicans Nominate Him For Congress. POLITICIANS NOT ELATED OVER THE RESULT Hiestand Second, Eshleman Third and Roebuck Last In the Race. Senator Mylin Defeats John H Landis, FEW VOTES RECEIVED IN THE CITY BY THE MAKOB STATESMAN. W. W. Frankiln Successful For the Nomina tion For Leg'sister -Baldwin, Gatchell, Kaufman, Seytert and Smith Also Selected for Assemblymen-Reinhold For Recorder and Lane For

the Mixed Up Sattle. The contest for Congress has been deelded in favor of Marriott Broslus, to the great disgust of nearly every politician in the county. He had the support of E. K. Martin and Editor Griest, both of whom are good organizers. In addition Brosius made a thorough canvasa of the c'unty, in every section of which he was well known through political speeches made or lectures delivered before debating societies in the past fifteen years. He also had the advan-

County Solicitor-Details of

tage of being the only soldier candidate. Hiestand's strength was injured by Eshleman's candidacy, but the friends of the former did not think that Eshleman would draw so heavily from him. Hiestand was also disappointed as to the Columbia vote. There he expected the usual old-time Bull Ring strength, but that borough gave Brosius nearly as many votes as Hiestand.

Brosius polled a good vote everywhere, Where he did not lead he was second and where Roebuck was strong Broslus received as many votes as any of the other

both large and small, gathered at the different head quarters and discovered the probable result. The Sensenig and Hartman men were at Law Hartman's room in the rear of the cigar store all day, and the Menizer folks held forth at the Lancaster tounty house. The Examiner office was the centre of attrac-tion for Mr. Histand's following on Saturtion for Mr. Hiestand's friends on Satur-day night, but Sunday morning when it was found that Brosius had won the poliane began to hunt quarters which were not so solemn and went to Hartman's, where they learned the news of Reinhold and Mylin's successes. Mr. Brosius re-mained at home the greater part of the day A detailed account of the election as it to k place in this city is given below.

FIRST WARD. One of the quietest polis in the city dur-ing the alternoon was that of the First ward, which was at the Relay house. The orowd was not large at any time and there was little or no excitement. This is Congreesman Hiestand's own ward and he was on hand with his smile all day long. He had a number of valuable assistants in Deputy Recorder Eberman, Assessor bans, Polloeman Weaver, P. D. Baker, Register Myers, Henry Martin and others. The friends of Eshleman and Brosius seemed quite scarce, and ex-County Solici-tor Fry was about the only politician in the interest of Roebuck. The result of this was that the Red, White and Blue candldate from Warwick received but three votes. The result in this ward was about as expected. Hiestand had a mejority of St over Brosius, who was second best, while Eshleman had 26 votes all told. John R. Long, candidate for assembly, also resides in this ward. There was no disposition to fight him, and he carried the ward over Franklin by a little more than a score of votes. There was the same feeling toward

Lehman, the city candidate for recorder, and he carried the day there. SECOND WARD. In the Second ward, Levi Sensenig took

command of the Buil Ring forces. He was ably assisted by John B. Bushong, Dr. Siegler, Charles Gorman, and a number of other active workers. Al. Shenck was against him, but it was not learned until late in the day whether he was for Broslus or Roebuck for Congress. Finally it was ascertained that he was for Roebuck for Congress and Landis for the state Senate. The vote on the organization indicated that Hiestand would be badly beaten in this ward, but by hard work, Hiestand's vote was run up to respectable proportions. Brosius carried the ward by a majority of 30 over Hiestand. Landis' majority was

19 in this ward. THIRD WARD. In the Third ward everybody expected that Mentzer would give a big vote to Roebuck and everybody was disappointed. Of the 320 votes polled Roebuck received only 48. It was a surprise to the politicians when the vote was announced and it was found that Hiestand had carried the ward. Mentser did not go into the fight in this ward with his old time vim. His lieutenants, Buck Leibley and Alderman Barr, who have been with him in many former campaigns, were against him on the congressional contest. They were for Eshlemap. Hiestand had for his lieutenants Charles Bucklus, Abram Shirk and Charles I. Landis and they did their work well. Mentzer was almost alone in his efforts to

man John H. Landis here. It was led principally by Hartman and Cochran and they mowed the Manor man under by 287 votes. This was by far the biggest majority received by Senator Mylin in any district and his friends feel very much pleased over it. The man who made the big run of the day in this ward was George A. Lane. It is also his home and the politicians made up their minds to give him a good send off. This they did and he left his home with a maority of \$51 over Hamler. After this strong Jority of 501 over Hamier. After this strong evidence of his popularity it was believed that he would run well everywhere. It so happened and Lane was the happiest man in town on Saturday night. Candidate for the legislature, W. W. Franklin, whose home is in the Sixth also, worked hard and he secured a large majority. When the returns from Hartman's balliwick were received down town, the politicians and

received down town, the politicians and everybody else was surprised. SEVENTH WARD. The machine in the Seventh ward was well greased and ran smoothly. There was no open fight made against Hiestand. Eshleman's interests were looked after in a quiet way by John Deisley, but the work he did was away from the polis. All the active politicians were for the whole Bull Ring combination, and nearly all the tickets voted were what are commonly

called "Bob-tail." Lockup-Keeper Miller called "Boo-tail." Lockup Reeper miller and Bill Deen were in command. Of the 325 votes polled Riestand received 214. Roebuck did not get a vote in this ward. Landis received 39 and Mylin 234. EIGHTH WARD. After a bitter struggie between the Esh-

leman and Hiestand factions in the Eighth ward, the former carried the board of election officers. Then both factions went to work with a will, Hiestand's leading lieutenants being Harry Gardner, "Woody Jeffries, jr., and others. The Echleman leaders were Peter Ritchie, Frank Don wart and others. After a tough conte Hiestand carried the ward by a vote of 11 to 103 for Eshelman. Maj. H. R. Brene man and a few others worked in a qui way for Brosius, giving him a total vote

38, and although Roebuck was not know to have any friends in the ward, the count gave him 13 votes. NINTH WARD. In this ward the fight was terribly mixed up and men who were supporting Hiestand

here were marshaled by Capt. Ed. Frailey who is a warm friend of the colonel. He had quite a party, including George Fox David Miley, John Griel, John Jacoba Peter Sensenderier, William O'Brien, "Cooney" Brown and others. An effort were Alderman Pinkerton, J. P. Abraham

Roebuck and Eshleman were also working hard for Lehman The Eshleman force

was made to have Street Commissioner Beriz take a hand in behal of Hiestand. He refused and sai he would take no part, but his sympathies are believed to have been with Eshieman. The principal work for Heistand was done by Jacob Amwake, who left no ston unturned and seemed especially anxiou to "down" Frailey. Adam Dellet, Peto Gorrecht, the Boas boys, Charile Martin and others were for Hiestand. The men credited with doing the work for Brosin

Jacob Hoover, George Frimd and other William Kahl, George Kaulz and Harry Fox stood by Roebuck; Andy Flick wa for Hiestand and Lehman. It w give the ward to Landis and on that issue rd, but in this his frie dissapointed. Lehman and Franklin both

SCHOOL STA

ward, ward,

Bones, Constogs. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR w. w. Jacob S. Sirine, Columbia. B. F. Weaver, Salisbury. PRISON INSPECTORS.

JURY COMMISSIONER.

Christian H. Nissley, East Donegal. Jacob W. Nissley, Mt. Joy township. REEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION Famuel M. Seldomridge, West Earl. Francis Shroder, city.

THE FIGURES. Following are the unofficial figures Brosius, 6,198 ; Eshleman, 2,801 ; Hiestand, 5 308 ; Rosbuck, 2,264 Broslus' plurality

For State Senator-Mylin 4,736, Landis ,858 ; Mylin's majority 878. For Reo rder-Reinbo'd, 8,497; Lehman 7,556. Reinhold's msjority, 911.

TRE RESULT IN COLUMBIA Blestand Has a Flurailly Over Brostas of 25.

Kaufman's Big Vote. The election in Columbia passed over very quietly and a large vote was polled. C. C. Kauffman, the candidate for assembly from that borough, took the bit in his month at home and ran away from the other candi dates. The number of votes polled by him was 689, which was nearly all that were in the borough. Sheriff Strine for poor di-rector polled 675 votes and Ed. Reinhold almost shut out Harry Lebu an. The former had 631 votes and the latter 98. Robert Conklin ran well for delegate. The vote on Congress in this town was a sore disappointment to Hiestand's friendr, and it is quite likely that some one knifed him. Al-

hough he carried the borough it was only by 25 votes over Brosiu", and Eshleman was a good third. The following figures tell the tale :

	1.2	E	1 A	Fota
	Waru	WAID	Wald.	
Congress.	1	1	1	1
Marriott Brosius	150			185
B. Frank Kshleman John A. Hiestand	00	1H		310
P. J. Roebuck	: 39			44
Assembly.			•	
C. G. Boyd	. 147	41	29	214
E.S. Hoover	40			61
C. C. Kanffman	2.9	265	1'5	650
John b. Kemper	44	103	121	256
Johnson Miller	21			48
A. G. Sayfert			133	
W. 8. Smith	72	88		175
George H. Banck	189			158
Samuel Wechter			6	19
Hecorder.	60	25	1 10	93
Henry C. Lehman Edwin L. Beinho'd			155	
County Solicitor.		•.~		
A. B Hassler	195	12	25	278
George A. Lane	95		166	
Jury Commissioner.	1.5			
W. W. Boncs	. 126	31		161
B. U. Shuman	. 108	129	84	854
J. G. Zaller	. 64	116	127	307
Directors of the Poor.	1			
Amos Baker	. 27	1.5		
David C. Kready	116	58		80
Jacob S. Strine	2.0	17	15	181
B. F. Weaver			1.44	
Prison Inspectors.				~
Abram W. Dellinger	51	24	10	90
Penry Doner	157	46		113
Ainca Gilbert	44	191		386
Pamuel S. Hess	1 1	. 4		18
Christian H. Nissley	1.70	215	128	415
Jacob W. Flesley	209	£0	\$7	26
George A. Urban	20	8	7	43
Delegates National Convention	1		100	ina
Samuel M. Seldomidge	338	8		796
Francis sbroder	350	:70	100	178
Alternate Delegates Henry 5. Eberly	87	110	in	410
Samuel M. Myers	1.00		13	
Henry G. Bush	82	44		105
Amos Zigler	116			311
Delegates to +tate Convention	1.40	1	1	
Bobert S. Conkiln	68	270	161	194
F. M. COOVer	51		18)	81
Martin H. wrube	. 188		27	
Chris ian Musser	1 31	1 6	130	1.7

CRIMINAL COURT OPENS.

Intelligencer.

OVER A HUNDRED DASKS ON THE LIST FOR TRIAL THIS WEEK.

A Columbian, Charged With Manslaughter and Annie Elinger, With Concealing the Dea h of Her Infant, Among That Number-The Grand Jury Retarn.

The April court of quarter sessions was opened at 10 o'dlock this morning, with Judge Livingston presiding. There are on the list for trial 121 cases for disposition by juries and 16 desertion and surety o JOBBAO DO

Among the important cases for trial are T. F. Bradenbaugh, involuntary man-slaughter, and Anule Klinger, concealing death of illegitimate child. David E. Mayer, Strasburg township

was appointed foreman of the grand in-quest. Judge Livingston instructed the grand jury as to their duties after which hey were sent to their room.

The constables made their usual quartery return. Among the parties returned for selling liquor without license was Christian Taylor, First ward, Columbia Taylor lives in the house for which a license was granted to John Metzger. The court di-rected the clerk to notify Metzger that as he did not occupy the house granted a license, his license was revoked.

The constables elected in February were alled before the court and sworn to faithfully perform the duties of office.

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of commonwealth vs. John S. Blouse. adultery. The case was tried some month ---ago and the jury failed to agree. The above disposition was made by agreement of all the parties interested.

The desertion case against John Nick was dismissed with county for costs, as the parties are now living together.

Alexander Ctalg, colored, of Fulton township, was charged with being the father of Rachel Field's illegitimate child. The defendant admitted to having an soquaintance with the prosecutrix but denied the paternity of the child. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and the usual sentence was imposed

Oliver White entered a plea of guilty to a obarge of stealing a revolver from Asron Dishm. He was sentenced to the county jail for three months.

John L. Marshall pleaded guilty to carry. ing concealed deadly weapons. It was not his first appearance before the court. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six months.

GRAND JURY RETURN. TRUE BILLS: Alexander Craig, fornica-

tion and bastardy ; John L. Marshall, carrying concealed deadly wespons; Oliver White, larceny ; Ernest Bennard, larceny Wilson Miller, felonious entry.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Oharles Herr, Addison Wanner and John A. Neff, insolvent debtors, were discharged. Martin B. Fry was appointed guardian of Dudley Boyle, minor graudchild of Henry Houseal, late of Maytown.

A petition was presented for the appoin'-ment of A. G. Pyle as constable of the First ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of Constable-elect We wer to take out his commission. The court directed the petition to be filed and said an appointment would be made on Saturday. Mr. Pyle

THE LIPERTY BAND FAIR. The King Street Theatre Handsomely Decorated For the Occasion The Liberty cornet band fair was opened on Saturday evening under suspices which indicate that it is going to be a grand success. The King street theatre building has been handsomely fitted up by the commit-

tee of arrangements, and the crowd in at-tendance on the opening night was larger that ever before at a fair opening in this city. Outside of Mannerchor hall it is the only building in the city large enough to make a good display. The committee of ladies who had charge

of the preparations for the fair consisted of Mrs. F. W. Rehm, Mrs. David Drepperd, Mrs. Roland Dorwart, Mrs. Theo. Wencitz, Mrs. Harry Erisman. They worked hard for months and the result of their labors is as fine a collection of fancy work as was ever gathered together. The committee of the band are John A.

Bradel, president ; George Sweigart, secretary and F. A. Rehm, treasurer ; Charles Wenditz, Christian Bradel and Joseph Dichl. They, too, have been kept busy for months getting ready for the fair.

The room has been handsomely deco-rated with flags and the booths topped with lattice work give an attractive appear-

ance to the whole room. The confectionery table is placed on the raised platform and is in charge of Miss Carrie Blumenstock. She is assisted by Miss Maggie Blumenstock, Misses Young, Mauler and Kirchner. At this table the finest fruits and confections may be secured. A handsome large cake containing a gold ring is to be disposed of, and the party lacky enough to get the slice containing the ring will be a fortunate person. There are also three large cakes to be chanced off. There are four fancy tables, two on the west and two on the east side of the room. On the right as you enter is the Gilmore table in charge of Mrs. F. W. Rehm, Her assistants are Mrs. Lizzie Reese, Mrs. Peter Diehl, Mrs. Florence Rohm, Mrs. Joseph

Diehl, Miss Mamie Rehm, Miss Annie Kircher, Miss Lena Marke, Miss Lizzie Knott and Miss Phoene Swartz. There are many fine articles for sale at

this and two other fancy tables. Among those to be chanced off are : Hanging lamp, alk cushion, cream colored coach cover, mequette rug, garnet tidy, 3 pairs of alippers, sliver dinner caster, 3 pairs of 1 illow shams, glass desert dishes, plonic basket, 3 allver pickel castors, white counterpane, bride and guess dolls, wine set, umbrelis stand, fancy cushion, violin, table scarf, vases, hand painted banner, haif dozen forks and knives, glass tes set, large fancy rug, parlor lamp and child's silver set. Adjoining this table is "The St. John,"

in charge of Mrs. David Drepperd. Her assistants are Mrs. Benj. Myers, Mrs. Harry Negley, Mrs. Markle, Misses Ruth, Bonash, Shomo, St. Clair, Murdoch, Ham-bright, Titus, Kauts, Markis and Iske. Among the articles to be chanced off are a silver butter dish, sliver cornet, pickel caster, album and silk banners.

At the Ringgold table Mrs. Maggie Frisman presided. She is assisted by Mrs. George Grabill, Miss Carrie Wolf, Apple and Fiora Miller, Misses Wills, Miss Magela Eriaman. The articles to be changed off are : Slik cushions, tidies, work basket and a handsome clock. The Liberty table is in charge of Mrs.

Harry Dorwart. Her assistants are Mrr. Drepperd, Mrs. Zallers, Mrs. Blizer, the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BREWERS LOCKED OUT.

THE EMPLOYERS DISCHARGE ALL THEIR WORKMEN AT NOON.

Five Thousand Beer-Makers in New York. Brookiyn and Serrounding Towns Discharged-What the Idle Men Cistm. Ten Thousand People Involved.

NEW YORK, April 16 -Just before noon NEW YORK, April 16 -- Just before noon the proprietors of each browery of this ely called their men together. They were in-structed in a short address, that owing to the resolution of the National Brewers' association had seen fit to adopt their services would be no longer required. They were informed that the brewery employes have considered the difficulty from its simplest point up and had unanimously decided to be their own beases and would not, and never will hereafter submit to anything of a dictatortal nature from their men. The bosses conidered that the contract which the Journeymen Brewer's Union demanded of the employers to sign was decidedly of this nature and consequently had refused to sign it. The men were further informed that should they feel disposed to submit their names for re-employment as individuals, and were willing to disconnect themselves from their unions, the proprietors would be perfectly willing to re-employ them at the same pay. The men passed quietly to the cashier's deak, received their weekly pay and departed.

The men claim that the number of men oncerned in the lockout will foot up nearly 10,000, while the bosses claim there are about haif that many. They say there are from 150,000 to 200,000 workingmen in this city who will support the union both

financially and morally. The lockout has extended to the neighboring cities and in Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Staten Island the various brewery employes numbering about 5 000 men were locked out at 13 non to day.

Matthiw Arzold Dead.

LIVERPOOL, April 16 .- Matthew Arnold died here Sunday with heart disease.

[Mathew Arnold was born December 24, 1822, and was the eldest son of Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby. He was educated at Winchester, Rugby and Oxford and greatly distinguished himself by taking the Newdi-gate prize for English verses with a poem entitled "Cromwell." In 1845 he was elected a fellow of Oriel college. He was made inspector of schools, and for ten years heid the position of professor of posiry at Oxford, resigning in 1867. In 1859 and 1865 he was sent by the government to inquire into the state of education in France and Germany. In 1883 a penalon of \$1,250 was conferred upon bim and he visited the United States lecturing to respectful but not very enthusiastic audiences. He aroused much hostile criticism by his lecture on Emerson, in which he refused him the high rank as post and philosopher claimed for him in New England, Mr.

Arnold held honorary degrees of both Edinburgh and Oxford, and an Italian order. He was first known as a poet of classic taste and pure imegination, but of late has confined himself pretty closely to prose essays. His best known poems are d Yseult," "Sohrab and Rus

ndidates

Eshleman received votes in every district, but he carried only one ward-the Taird in Manheim borough-and that by only one majority.

Roebuck was strong in his own district and some sections of the north. It is said that he is not at all pleased with the vote Mentzer gave him in the city and in the southern end.

A RESUME OF THE RESULT.

Levi Sensenig's faction has the best of the fight. The only office lost by them was the congressman. They nominated the state senator, four of the six assemblymen. recorder, county solicitor and the poor directors. Mentzer got nothing; his candidate for Congress was fourth in the race. Candidate Esbleman telegraphed this explanation of his defeat to the Philadelphia Times : "Brostus is nominated for Congress by about 500 above the next highest candidate, with Hiestand ascond, E-hleman third, Roebuck last. Eshleman, it is conceded, had the field and was ahead until Friday and Saturday forenoon, when a score of men rode through the county and falsely announced that Eshleman had withdrawn in favor of Hiestand. It was too late to remedy the lies, and voting began under that belief. Eshleman's friends diwided in proportion of three to Broslus to one for Hiestand. "

WHAT HIESTAND SAYS

A special dispatch to the Times from Washington states that Representative Hiestand returned to Washington Sunday night from Lancaster. He takes his defeat for re-nomination for Congress with good grace. Speaking on the subject in answer to a question, he said :

"Well, I am defeated and that's all there is about it. Brosius carried the day in a fair fight and has acted the part of an honie antagonist all the way through." "What does it all mean ?"

"It strikes me that it means going back to the old rule of two terms for Congress.

Thad Stevens broke the practice, which was followed by Dickey with nearly three terms and Herr Smith five. I have had two.

"I attribute my defeat to the course of Eshleman. He drew votes from my friends. who were misled by false representations. Roebuck drew in about the same proportion from Brosius and myself, he being the country candidate. Eshleman sapped my strength, which gave Brosius just that advantage.

"Yes, we had a large vote cut-larger than usual on such occasions.

"Well, I have another year to serve. They cannot take that away from me."

IN TH'S CITY. In this city a very large vote was polled and the excitement was great, although there was very little righting or disorder. Money was spont in large quantities, by both factions in simost every ward, and voters were purchased like sheep. Atevery poll men could be seen busily engaged "fixing" the voters and no one would have supposed that an anti-Corruption society was in existence. This money was invested in votes right in the face of the big posters announcing that . reward would be paid for the violation of election laws-and no one seemed to have the least fear. The Republicans were not the only parties interested in the election, and in many wards Democrats not only voted but worked for their favorites. The result in the city was that Hiestand's and Mylin's friends carried it strongly for them. Eshleman was much weaker here than his friends supposed he would br, ss they were claiming last week that he would carry the city. Brosius' vote was much heavier than his opponents supposed. He received the almost unanimous support of the Grand Army, especially George H. Thomas post, to which he belonged, and the temperance | copie. Lehman had made a good canvass in the city and had shrewd politicians with him, so that his heavy vote was not a surprise. Gaorge Lane's big vote even surprised the candidate himself and W. W. Franklin had a walk-over for city representative, as the INTELLIGENCER predicted long ago. Soon after the polls closed the polliticians.

he was badly left, as Mylin's mejority in the ward was 126. The only candidate on received large votes here. which the Hog Ring ward workers were agreed upon was the recorder and their united work was greatly to Lehman's

advantage.

his ward by a practically solid vote.

petitors by a handsome majority.

FIFTH WARD.

Although the Hiestand faction secured

the control of the election board and had

Hartley and others as poll com

THE SIXTH WARD.

general election, and the interest in the

spent invishly and many votes were

purchased. There was something turning

up at all times to amuse or astonish the

crowd, but there was no disorder of any

kind. Low Hartman, who is credited with

being the "Boss," was for Hiestand, Rein-hold, Mylin, and the whole Bull Ring

licket and it is very certain that

he succeeded in getting in a monstrous

amount of work. He was flying around

from man to man all day, and it was

amusing to see him, with a bunch of short

tickets in hands, politely showing the voters

up to the little round hole in the window.

Hartman had most of the workers of the

ward on his side and they included, Alder

man Deen, T. B. Cochran, William Michel,

Ephraim Shaub, Candidate W. W. Frank-

lin, Abner Hartman, Daniel McEvoy and

others. Eshleman was supported by Capt.

Phil. Sprecher, the Shay boys, Harry Swartzweider, Ed Barnhold, and a few lesser

lights. The colonel did most of the work

himself and he was not slow to ask those

approaching the polls to vote for him.

It was a bad move, whoever was responsi-

bie for it, to nominate a candidate for Judge

in this ward against Mr. Marshall, and had

votes. A big fight was made against States-

FOURTH WARD, The Fourth ward was badly cut up among the several candidates for the principal of fices, and during the early part of the

Bat 28# 228 Instore e rening it was hard to tell who was going to wir. Peter B. Fordney, Wash Potts, Jim Doebler, Dr. H. E. Mublenberg, .. puppent SILLER STREET CITESSEE Sall nomethek Johnny Hubley and others of the "bes workers" were enlisted in the cause of Roebuck Mr. Hiestand, and expected to give him s small majority for Congress; but the I EFESPESSE Mylin Griests, father and son, Harry Lehman, Andy Elcholtz and others worked like 3 55555888 *spupy beavers for Bresius, and when the votes E BERBERESSE were counted it was shown that Brosius had 180 votes and Hiestand 161. Alderman 8 5428553255 Spurrier worked almost single-handed for Brinton 8 2392983291 Ethleman, but was able to poll for him only 61 voter. For assembly E. P. Brin a sissessite nomera ton led with 192 votes and would no doubt Bellander Begensternen have done much better had he not been prevented from electioneering by the death of his father. Lehman for recorder carried

MR. ESHLEMAN'S EXPLANATION. B. Frank Eshleman, late candidate for

Woody Jeffries of the water commission, Congress, says that he had nothing what-Adam J. Eberly, Police Officer Henry ever to do with the nomination, in his ward, of T. C. Wiley for judge in opposimittee, the Broslus men under the leat tion to James H. Marshall. He had agreed of Ed. Martin, the Bausmans, John Grau with Mr. Hiestand's friends on Mr. Marshall and was ready to stand by it. He and others, worked indefatigably all afterwas out of the building when Wiley was noon and landed their favorite a winner in the ward by 186, to 154 for Heistand. nominated and knew nothing of it. Eshleman had but little outside support, Board of Return Jadges.

The Republican board of return judges but his personal friends gave him 25 votes met in Grant hall this morning at 11:30. For assembly, Franklin led his com-Thomas B. Cochran, chairman of the county committee, called the board to order. The roll was called and James H. Mar-The Sixth ward is the big Republican shall, 6th ward, city, was chosen president, and G.C. Kennedy, 24 ward, city, vice presiatronghold of Lancaster, and in it live a large number of prominent politicians including Lewis S. Hartman, Thomas B. dent of the board, the vote being Marshall

Cochran, B. F. Eshleman and others. 45 votes and Kennedy 35 votes. The following were appointed a commit Long before the polls opened a crowd had tee on contested elections : Samuel Evans, sathered at the Schiller house and it W. H. Hartman, B. Ezra Herr, T. R. Swe!increased as the afternoon drew to a close gert, Abram Kendig, H. T. Metzger and the time for closing the window came. There was far more excitement than at a Benjamin Farniss.

The following were elected officers of the board : Reading clerk, Daniel E. Senroceedings never flagged. Money was senig ; tally clerk, John B. Miller ; vice president's clerk, Redmond Conyngham. The roll was called and the returns from the several districts were handed in, when on motion the board adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

As we go to press this afternoon the return judges are busy computing the vote. There is no doubt about the successful candidates for the principal offices, bu some of the lesser ones are in doubt. The vote is very close between the two Nissleys and Henry Doner for prision inspectors and it is difficult to tell now which two will be selected. There is also a close vote between several of the candidates for legislature in the Upper district. The vote on representatives to the state convention in the Upper and Lower districts cannot be told as yet. and the result is in doubt. The probability is that the following persons have be nominated :

CONGRESS Marriott Brosius, city. STATE SENATOR.

13th district, Amos H. Mylin, West Lampeter. ASSEMBLY.

it not been done, the fight would not have been so great against Eshleman. After City legislative district, W. W. Franklin, that the Hiestand men were put on their city. mettie and they carried the ward by \$6 SOUTHERN LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. votes more than Eshleman had. Brosius A. C. Baldwin, Salisbury. had friends here in Capt. Settley, Harry J. C. Gatchell, West Lampster. M. Houser and others. He secured but 50 NORTHERN LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT votes less than Eshleman. Notwithstand-C. C. Kauffman, Columbia. ing the fact that Lehman was a resident of W. S. Smith, Conoy. the city and had quite a number of men working for him who were supporting RECORDER. man not on the set-up to which he be-Edwin L. Reinhold, East Donegsl. longed, Reinhold carried the ward by 85

COUNTY BOLICITOR. George A. Lane, city.

....... Samuel S. Zug 8. COUNTY COMMITTEE. First Ward-Robert S. Conklin. Second Ward-Samuel H. Boyd.

Taird Ward-Wm. P. Kinn. THE NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS.

a war

OTT.

stetch of Marriott Brosius, the Successful Solaier Candidate.

Marriott Brosius, the Republican nom!nee for Congress, was born in Colerain township, this county, on March 7, 1843. His family are of English descent and his lather, Ciarkson Brosius, was one of the Chester county type of anti-slavery, temperance and social reform agitators. Brfore he was 19 years old, young Broslus was callsted in the Ninety-Seventh regiment. At the battle of Green Pialns in the Bermuda Hundred, Sergeant Brosius while stooping to pick up a failen comrade, was struck by a ball about a half inch from the right side of his spinal column. He was six months in the hospital and emerged therefrom with a disabled shoulder. He came out of the army on a surgeon's certificate and was commissioned d lieutenant January 2, 1865

Then Mr. Brosius attended the Millersville Normal school, and subsequently taught school in Chester county. He studled law with Thomas E. Franklin in 1867, and a year later was graduated at the Ann Arbor Law university in Michigan. In 1868 he was admitted to the Lancaster bar and soon after became traveling lecturer for the Good Templars at \$1,800 a year. After twelve months of this work he returned to Lancaster and settled down to the practice of the law, being quite success fal thereir. He has been a popular and much sought Grand Army and Decoration day orator. In 1882 he was nominated by the reconvened Republican state conven tion to take the place of congressman-atlarge, which Tom Marshall had refused. He ran several thousand votes ahead of his ticket that year.

The second anniversary exercises of the Lancaster Band of Hope, which has grown in two years from five members to over one hundred, were held on Saturday afternoon in the hall of Admiral Reynolds Post, No 405, G. A. R. The attendance of members and visitors was fair, notwithstanding the counter attraction of the wonderful performing horses at the same hour. The exercises consisted of recitations, declamations and readings, interspersed with singing by the band, with plano ac companiment by Miss Marion C. Kendly, and were opened with scripture reading and prayer by Rev. C. Roads, of St. Paul's

M. E. church. The little folks sequitted themselves very creditably, and were congratulated at the close by several of the visitors and encour aged by a collection sufficient to add several volumes to their library.

The Police Detall.

Chief of Police Smeltz tc-isy posted up a new order of detail for the police force. It goes into effect to day, when the new men, or the first time, take their turns with the mx old officers doing day duty. The officers appeared to-day in new uniforms, but the new heimets have not yet arrived.

A Little Runsway. The horse of Cornelius Brogan, with a cab hitched to him, ran away from the Pennsylvania railroad station and up Chestnut street. He ran over a brick plin, but did little damage and was caught soon alterwarde.

Broke Hoth Shalls A horse driven by John Cherry fell on

South Prince street, this alternoon, breaking both shaits from a coups to which he was hitched.

Elected Delegate.

At the meeting of Lancaster Typographical Union, No. 70, Aug. R. Bair, of the INTELLIGENCER, was elected a delegate to represent the union in the convention of the International Typographical Union, which convenes at Kapass City, M >, in June

was a candidate at the last election and re ceived the second highest vote. His petition is numerously stoned.

THE LAMP EXCLODED.

S'omp's Store in Little Britain Townah's Biating White Auction is Being Held. On Saturday night a destructive fire

occurred in the store of Charles Stomp, at Oak Susde, in Little Britain township. An auction of the goods was in progress at the time and the store was crowded with people. Suddenly a large double lamp, which hung suspended from the celling, feil ; when it struck the floor it exploded. In a few momenta, notwithstanding the efforts of those present, the goods were on fire. The people made their way through the doors and windows and many parrowly escaped with their lives. The flames spread rapidly and in a very short time the whole inside of the store was o fire. Suddenly a loud report was heard in the rear of the building and it was known that some powder stored there had caught The quantity of the explosive was not great and the damage was small. After the peo ple had succeeded in getting out of the building they secured buckets and tubs and carried water to the store. It was thrown upon the fire which was finally exinguished in time to save the structure The loss on store goods was about \$400.

HAND TERRIBLY LACERATED.

Harry Myers Caught By a Saw at Burger's

Planing Mill. Harry Myers, carpenter, who for a number of years has been foreman of Burger's planing mill, met with a frightful accident on Saturday afternoon. It was shortly before closing up time when Mr. Myers attempted to stop a rip saw. He was about throwing off the lever and in doing so he placed the end of a hammer handle against the lever, under the saw bed. The handle alipped, as the lever was narrow, and Mr. Myers' hand struck the saw beneath. He received a terrible wound and was quickly taken to his home, on Church street Medical aid was sent for and Dr. Walter Boardman, the family physician, responded He was soon afterwards joined by Drs. Albright and Diller. They found it neo essary to amputate the thumb, and front and second fingers with a portion of the hand. The wound is now dring well, but

The West Chester Republican day publishes some short sketches of the

Andrew J. Melcher, esq., is justice of the peace, of Christiana, Lancaster couny. He is a heavy weight, will weigh about 190 pounde, and has a wife and family. He is one of "them literary feliers," being the editor of the Christiana Ledger. He is consistent and amiling and a first-class twiller. genial and amiling and a first-class twirlet He was born and raised in Philadelphia and gathered the rudiments of the game from the gamins out in the lots. Later in life he want to Lancaster county and played with the Coristians club, the Bears Columbia and Alerts of Coatesville. In 1985 he played a few games with the Uticas of New York. He joined the Brandywine last season and did excellent work for them.

Sunday night the horse of J. B. Dis singer, who was visiting in Willow Street, tore loose from a post to which he was tied Toey charge him with felonious assault and and straved off. The animal, which was a gray and hitened to a piano box buggy,

Trains Delayed.

Pennsylvania railroad, were each delayed about an hour on Sunday, owing to the wreck in Philadelphia.

the town and in the surrounding county without success, and some folks think + sor fell into the river.

Ganes, Sellers and Weigand. The articles tum" and "Merope." In his American to be chanced off are a basket of flowers, jeweiry cases, slik cushions, cloth cover, tidies, doll and toilet sets.

A handsome sliver pitcher will be given

to the holder of the lucky ticket drawn at

It will last for two weeks, and each even

ing there will be special attractions in the

Dan Joyal, a trombone player who left

Bristol's horse show band here, presented

the Liberty band, for their fair, with a large

palmetto fan which he secured at the

The following articles were chanced off on

Saturday evening : Glass tes set, No. 95,

John Buchner ; sliver pickie dastor, No. 3,

Fred. Wiley ; allk curtain, Nc. 60, John

List of Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postoffice at Lancas-

ter, for the week ending Monday, April

Ladies' List .- Miss Susan H. Martin.

Miss Nellie Peterson, Emma Raam, Miss

Nalaissa White. Gent's List.-M. H. Candar, Louis Pauz,

Andereas Theodore Hassney, H. R. How-ard, Harlan J. Landes, A. E. Miller, J. W. Miller, B. W. Moure (2), Girolama Prets (4), George Rimis, James S. Smith, A. L.

The Horse Show.

Saturday evening Bristol's horse show

closed their week's engagement in Fulton

opers house to a large audience, and the

same excellent programme that pleased

the people during the week was given. The

matinee in the afternoon was also well at

Advertising Forepasgh

The first advance car of Forepaugh's

circus arrived in Lancaster on Saturday

evening and the twelve men stopped at the

City hotel. This morning they started out

Thirty-Three Passengers Injured

While the New York and Washington

coaches. Four cars were badly mashed

Tramps Arrested

Sunday Constable Pickel, of Petersburg.

raided a gang of tramps near Salungs, who

had been there some days and had a fire

built. He secured four and brought them

to this city. Before Alderman Hershey

they gave their names as John Kirk, An

drew Martzer. James Collins and Howard

Comstock. The alderman committed them

A flore Strays Away.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Boy.

A little son of George Wall, formerly o

Ancaster, but now a resident of Marielts,

disappeared from his home on Saturday

morning and has not been heard from since.

Searca has been made for him all over

o jail for a hearing.

has not been seen since.

to bill the town and county.

Jacksonville, Floride exhibition.

Lieb personate Rebeccas.

hanging lamp and necklace.

the end of the fair.

way of music.

Kahm.

16, 1888 :

omon.

touded.

arick Bradel.

edition of 18"6 he sets forth his theory of the postic art. "In the sincere endeavor to learn and practice amid the bewildering In the centre of the room is the booth of confusion of our times what is sound and true in postical art, I seemed to myssif Rebecca at the well. Two charming young ladies, Miss Kitte Rece and Miss Sadie to find the only sure guidance, the only

solid footing among the ancients." His esuays on "Oriticism, Culture and The wheel of fortune is near the stage and is in charge of Joseph Diehl and Fred-Aneroby," "St. Paul and Protestantism," and "Literature and Dogma" had a siart-A large number of articles are to be voted ling effect on contemporary thought and literature, and in fact all his proce work has for. Among them may be noted : Organ, banjo, snare drum, silver trombone, boxing been marked by indepe co and gloves, gents' and ladies' gold and silver strength .-- EDS, INTELLIOENCER] watches, bracelets, four rings, rustic chair,

The Judge Decides the is Inest.

NEW YORK, April 16 -- Judge Barrets loday decided against Miss Harriet Elizabeth Ocffin, the eccentric young heirene who was recently the subject of proceed ings de lunatico inquirendo befe missoner Chalmers and judge and a sherifi's jury. The jury found Miss Coffin to be of same mind. The matter came before Judge Barrett to confirm the findings of the sheriff's jury. He says that it is difficult to ascertain upon what principle the sheriff's jury found the verdict of sanity in the preceeding. "They have certainly disregarded clear, apparently credible and certainly convincing testimony."

Lancaster's Public Building Bill Favorably Reputed.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The Benate public buildings and grounds committee o day authorized favorable reports on the bills to allow the use of Castle Island (Bos ton) for city park purposes ; and for public buildings at Burlington, Iowa ; Allentown and Lancaster, Pa; Charleston, W. Va; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Akron, Ohio; Key West, Fia ; San Diego, Cal., and Wichita, Kan.

A Woman Shoots and Klils a Man.

Sr. Louis, April 16.-Mrs. Bamnel Watts, a comely widow, murdered a neighbor named Storm, near here yesterday. The two had quarreled often over a line fence. Storm went to the widow's house yesterday and renewed the quarrel, and while Storm's back was turned the widow eized a gun and shot him dead. The murderess was arrested.

They Took Carboile Acid.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .- Delia Keenan, aged 16, and Amer Hurley, both living on James street within two bi of each other, took carbolic acid last night and died a few hours later. The cause of Huriey's act was matrimonial troubles, while the motive of the girl has not been brought to light.

A Steamship Sinas With Sixteen Paople LONDON, April 16 .-- The steamships Biels, from Antwerp for London, and the Vens, from Bilbos for Rotterdam, collided during a dense fog off Deal to-day. The Vena sank with all on board, sixteen in number. The Biels was badly damaged forward.

A Colored Woman Lives 118 Years. LYNCHBURG, Va, April 16.-Elizabeth Arnoid, colored, supposed to be the oldest person in this state, died last night at the age of 118 years.

WRATHER ISDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16. - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jereastern N. Y., by light rain or snow, slight changes in temperature, fresh to brink portherly winds.

Penalons.

Pension was issued on Satur-seere present.

Officer Boas' Charges Officer Boas, of the police force, has brought two suits before Alderman Pink erton against Charles Henderson, the negro who gave him so much trouble on Friday.

battery and carrying concealed weapons.

News Express and Fast Line, on the

Frank Schied Again Heard From

Frank Schied is tired of being idle, and wants to walk any man in the county. He would like to go for 50 hours for \$50 ; 75 hours for \$100, or six days for \$100.

members of its new ball club. It has this to say of Andy Melcher, of Christiana, who express, south bound, was thundering is well and fayorable known in Lancaster, over the elevated road bunday morning, i and will pitch for the Brandywyne : collided with a heavy passenger locome tive at Thirtleth street, Philadelphia. The express train consisted of a baggage car and and toppled over on their sider. Thirty three people were injured, none fatally.

it will be some time before Mr. Myers will be able to work. A Lancaster County Hall Player

I and of Hope.