

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1869.

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REPUBLICANS CONTEST. AL LEVELT OF THELE PRIMART BLOC

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ner, Per Alderman, Mas an Imp Visiory The Mill Singers in the Second Ward or Defeated By Bris Incabald Potts a Very Light Vote.

The Republican primary election for word efficient was held on Tuesday evening between the hours of 5 and 5 evicest. In a number of words there were exciting on-its a which brought dut a large vole. In the First ward there were five condi-duce nominated for council, and Abram Sheets was left. Jake Groenswalt, who has been an unsuccessful conditions for almost overy office in the gift of the Republican party, has at last been rewarded with a nomination for council. W. 6. Weave and John F. Dorwart were conditions for constable, but Dorwart withdrew before the polls closed. olls clored. In the Second ward there was a square

action fight between the Ball Ring and log Ring. The Ball Ring faction was de-

In the Third ward the great contest was or alderman and Alderman Barr succeeded a beating his opponent by a large majority, laving more mejority than Candidate Black ad votes. Pete Fordney and Jim Doebler led one

of the Fourth ward and en to best the old council ticket. They were

J. Frank Remley was defeated for select souncil in the Fifth ward by O. S. Eriaman, The connell and constable conjects in the Sixth ward brought out a large vote. Three of the old members were retarned, Mr. Eaby being defeated. For constable Barn-hold received only 40 votes, Ehrman 51, and Glass nearly 400. There was a contest for council in the

Ninth ward, and the successful nominees were Mesure, Bertzfield, Creebaugh and

Behind all these contests there is son thing more than appears on the surface. In some of the wards candidates were run in of the wards candidates for elty interest of Joseph Resser for elty surer egainst Harry Rathfon, but a materity of the candidates named are se majority of the candidates named are aver of the retention of Mr. Rathfon in that position, if the Republicans should have a majority in the next councils.

Street Commissioner Beris and Ohief Ingineer Vondersmith also figured in the ontest, and it looks at if these officials will have to give way to others on the First fonday in April.

Following is the full list of nom instion

FIRST WARD. Common Council-Jacob Greenswalt, W. Eberman, W. K. Beard, John J. Hoover, Constable-W. S. Weever, Assessor-A. O. Weichans, Judge-G. O. Johnson, Inspector-H. C. Ricksecker, Delegates-H. E. Martin, G. O. Johnson,

SECOND WARD.

Common Council - A. M. Frants, John Dinan, R. K. Underwood. Constable-John G. Bides. Judge-D. S. Rettew. Inspector-I. C. Arnold. Assessor-Jerome Vondermith. Delegates - A. B. Hamier, Jacob Halbach, K. E. Shanok.

THIRD WARD. Common Council-James Eager, Martin Kreider, James D. Lendis, Alderman-J. K. Barr.

THE TAX ON COARS.

THE SAX ON GROAMS. Oragress to Be Asked by the Based Of Frade to Abelian Bi-An Altomatic to Excited Beyerram from the Massingt. The February meeting of the Board of Frade yes hold on Tuesday evening with Vice President Getsenberger in the chair. The report of the transverse showed the receipts to date to be \$1,441,44 and the ex-penditures \$1,581,56, insving a belance in the transvery of \$157.08. The standing committees were called for reports and the only member present was Mr. Getsenberger, of the committee on real outsite, and he sold there was nothing to

Mr. Geleenberger, of the committee on real mate, and, he said there was nothing to

The secretary stated that Mr. Ho

The secondary stated that Mr. Robert J. Rouston had resigned as a member of the Board of Trade, which made a vacancy in the board of trades, which made a vacancy. We President Geisenberger said he was needed a trastee to fill the vacancy. Vice President Geisenberger said he was meeting of the board, and that so little interest was manifustad in the progress of the stabilishment of a manufactory of abeil hard ware in the slip, if was rebuilt from the form the sould all investors is per cent. dividend, and when the original plant was funds of this city has not accomplished manufactory in that diy. The Board of frade of this city has not accomplished manufactory in that sty. The Board of frade of this city has not accomplished manufactory in that sty. The Board of frade of this city has not accomplished manufactory in the shoulder to the wheel, and if all do something it will be scoom-

no Lovy said there was a ma which many were interested and that was the bill pending in Congress for the aboli-tion of the internal revenue tax on tobacco. Phare is nothing in the sot as to the rep There is nothing in the sot as to the repeal of the tax on eigars, but there should be. As long as this tax remains Lancaster county cigarmakers cannot compete with those of New York. Every box has to be stamped with the number of the eigar factory and dis-triot and it is a well known fact that eigars stamped with the 9th district are in bad odor. He favored the preparation of pati-tions to be signed by eigar men and farmers, for the inities are also greatly interacted in

for the latter are also greatly interested in the obolition of this tax, and forwarding hem to the member of Congress from this listrict and sensions of Pennsylvania. He moved the appointment of a committee to prepare the necessary pelitions and the motion was adopted. The chair appointed Means. Levy, Reynolds and Shand as the

Secretary Moore said the large manufec turers of New York want the tax to remain on eights but want a lower tax. They don't care if it is only one cont las, because with shy tax the number of factory and district

must be stamped on each box. The question of instructing the trustees was next called up, and on motion of Mr. Bener the board retained its furniture and

Sener the board retained its furniture and the trastees were directed to rent from Mr. Mahleman on the best terms obtainable. The propriety of publishing the above paragraph brought from Mr. W.Z. Sever the remark that the reason people did not attend Board of Trade meetings was because their views are made public in the daily papers. THE REPORTERS DISCUSSED.

Mr. C. A. Jon Dersmith moved that reporters be excluded from the future meetings of the Board of Trade. He said he made the motion for the reason given

by Mr. Sener. not be adopted. He believed in seeing all the news published and he is as eager for the newspeper and he looks for it with as much regularity as he does his meals. Mr. Levy took the position that the publi-cation of full reports benefitted the Board of Trade. Mr. Gaisenberger said this is not a secret society and he did not see the harm of hav ing the proceedings spread before the

FOUGHT SIXTY-FOUR ROUNDS. BAULIFFE AND BITH FIGHT TO

DRAW IN INDIANA. ter Deals Jack Some Terri Dotaite of the Mattio-A May Orand of the Short Haired Gentry Witness the Stugging-A Coustable Hamber sind.



NORTH JUDGON, Ind., Feb. 18.-The MoAnilife-Myer fight was brought to an invest the morning. A special train from Streator arrived at 1150 this morning. Another special left Chicago at 8:20 with local and Mastern sports, numbering four hundred, and the Brochlyn pugliss stowed carefully away in a baggage as. When on the way from the station to the fighting ground the sheriff was mot. He informed the puglists and their friends that the battle would not be permitted, whereupon the party agen hourded the train and were taken about five miles out of tows, while the sheriff resired for the sight. In a few hours the train returned to North Judoor, and the party proceeded to the place origi-nally estected. Much time was completed, Myers and McAniliffe stepped into the ring and shock hands at 6:18 a.m. Mike MoDonald was chosen referes. After the puglitus had entend the ring presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay was had presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay was had presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay was had presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay was had presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay was had presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay was had presumably to give betting full play. The orowd grew ugly from the delay and de-manded the call of time, which was not however granted. Threats to tear down the stariff made his appearance on the

the ring and clear out the ball were made. The sheriff made his appearance on the scene spain at 6;42, and in the name of law and order commanded the crowd to disperse. The sheriff's deputy mounted the platform and ordered hostilities to cause. The town constable then held a conference with the sheriff, and further op-motilities was accounted. osition was stopped.

When time was called, the deputy an constable, in close embrace, were inter-ested spectatory from a somewhat rear but advantageous point of view. First Round-General sparring. In the second round Myer hit McAuliffe

just below the neck, knocking the latter

clean down. McAuliffe jumped up and the round ended in light sparring. The third, fourth and fifth rounds ed extreme caution man on the part of both men and nothing like real dghting was done.

In the fourth, McAulifie landed left and right in succession in Myer's face, but the two blows disturbed the Streator man In the twelfth round McAuliffe claimed

foul, which was not allowed. Slugging was mild all through to the Affeenth round, but what there was favored Myer in almost every instance.

It is predicted that Myer will win. When Myer came up for the 16th round his eyes were badly colored. In the 16th, 17th and 18th rounds not a

blow was struck by either man, and the indications were that the fight would continue for a long time. Both men are very cautions. Myer is guarding well ast Mao's left. The 19:h and 20:h rounds were repeti

lons of the previous rounds. Both men noted very cautiously, evidently fearing a blow. From the 20th to the 234 round signliar tactics were adopted. With the atten-tion each man received it assemed as if it would require many more rounds to reach THE GRAND ANET ENGANPERET.

THE GRAND ABET ENGANTMENT. A. O. Lownerd and W. Mayes Green heperi the Number of Immetes in Doldney' Bounce Receiving Functions. At the twenty-third annual secons pment of the Grand Army of the Republic, depart-ment of Penneyivanis, at Erfe on Tuesday, after rending the reports, abstracts of which were published in the INTELLIGENCES on Tuesday, a special committee appointed at the issue and the new order of business was at encompassed reported advising a change in the rules for the purpose of facili-teting the election of officers. The report was adopted and the new order of business was at ence entered upon by the nomina-tion of these gestiones: General D. B. McOrreary, of Rick, and Antistant Adjutant General Stewart were maned for department commander. J. Gres-nitor vice department commander. J. Gres-nitor vice department commander. J. Gres-nitor vice department commander. J. Gres-tor 10, Philadelphia; J. B. Story, of Post 16, Reading, for junior vice department commander. Tweive nominations were to fill five vacancies, and Mc. Gorrell, of Post 16, Reading, for junior vice department commander. Tweive nominations were to fill five vacancies, and Mc. and the anticipation of administration to fill five vacancies, and Mo. and M. Stormander to the second of the second of the antional commander. Tweive nominations were the fill five vacancies, and Mo. Stormander to the antional of administration to fill five vacancies, and Mo. Stormander the second of the second of the antional commander. Tweive nominations were the fill five vacancies, and Mo. Stormander the second of the antional the second of the second of the antional contracts. Tweive nominations were the second of the second of the second of the the report of the committee on soldiers'

convention, the representatives from the state being 43. What was expected to precipitate a wran-gie, the report of the committee on soldiers' orphans schools, was averied by the politic botton of the committee in submitting a resolution stating the desire of the encomp-ment was that the schools should be con-tinued until May Sist, 1805, and that a com-mittee of five be appointed to confer with similar committees of the Senste and House of Representatives for the purpose of framing a proper bill for that purpose. It seemed to be the general idea that the report would sweepingly condern the present system of tobools, and the combination of contract-ors familiarly known as the 'Squeers syndi-ous familiarly known as the 'Squeers synd-ous familiarly known as the 'Squeers synd-ous familiarly known as the 'Squeers synd-ous that their agenus were mid to be so-tively at work to influence the delegates to vote down the report if it should be pre-sented.

lively at work to influence the delegates to vote down the report if it should be pre-sented. A. O. Leonard, of Lencester, and W. W. Hayes Grier, of Columbia, the commit-tee appointed at the last encompment to report how many in the soldiers' homes are drawing pensions, will report that, " while the act of Congress se-solianing home declares only such per-sons as are not otherwise provided for shall have the benefits of the same, yet, of about 14,000 immates, 0,162 are pensioners, 2,500 of whom get from \$12 to \$72 a month, enabling them to receive the benefits of pensions and homes while others are kept out for lack of room. Of these, 512, receiv-ing over \$13 a month, are at Hampton, 216 at Washington, 164 at Milwaukes, 326 at Augusts, 118 at Leavenworth, 900 at Day-ton. Almost \$600,000 is paid in pensions invality direct to inmates of homes, besides \$500,000 to their families. Among the other reports submitted, that from the council of edministration recited that es, owing to the decrease in enliatments expected from that time on, the scale of upplies would materially decrease, thus depriving the department of the financial support derived from the profits of such ales, the council desimed is of such ales, the council desimed is of such ales, the council desimed is of such ales, the spice of certain supplies, such as badges, button, etc. The report was an informed to a spicel department of the financial support derived from the profits of such ales the price of certain supplies, such as badges, buttons, etc. The report was unannously re-elected department chep-ian. When the balloting began 'considerable

When the balloting began considerable confusion was caused through a large num-ber of the delegates misunderstanding the new system adopted of casting the vois. Order was finally restored and the balloting resumed until 7 p. m., when a recease was taken until Wednesday morning when it taken until wednesday morning was bald at

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REFORMERS IN SESSION.

WHO DESIRE TO CORRECT ABORE AT AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

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carried, and the following committee was appoined : E. S. Edwards, Dr. Resgan, A. K. Spurrier, E. A. Wilkinson and L. S.

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Adjourned until 2 o'clock.

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A convention to form an an A convention to form an association which shall have for its object, reform in the conduct and man-agement of the hose departments (both show and speed) of agri-cultural fairs, the encouragement of the breeding of superior salimate the protection of breeders of all types of highbred horses and the better control and regulation of troiting on half-mile tracks regulation of active bo was held at the City hotel to-day, organish at 11 o'clock. The following are rep

Penneylvania-York, Hanover, Bl burg, Wilkesbarre, Doyleslows, Lancaster, Franklin, Washington county, Reading, Oxford, Lebanon, Perry county, Scranton, Berwick, Union Agricultural as Manhein

Maryland - Bel Air, Frederick, Easten

Eiston, Hagerstown, Timonium. New Jersey - Somerville, Trenton, Ewingsville, Wayerly, Newton, Mount Holly, Woodstown. Col. E.S. Edwards, of Newark, N. J.,

called the meeting to order, and nomi-nated Frank Mortimer, president of the Perry County Agricultural acc president, and he was unanimously elected Col. E. S. Edwards was chosen secretary President Mortimer explained the object

of the convention, and E. S. Obapin, of York, offered the following resolution :

York, offered the rollowing resolution : Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that a permanent sescolation, national in its character, having for its object reform in the conduct and manage-ment of the horse department (both show and speed) of agricultural fairs and half mile tracks, should be formed.

fame, told me he loss fill and a gold watch besides his overcost. The scene in the morning, when the passengers avoid, was quite realistic. There was a how i from every quarter of the car, and them a lot of jabbering men in dishabilite bages to alternatively swear and console each other. Some were minus cost, vest and shoes, others had some of these articles, but overybody complained of having lost some-thing except myself. Fortunately I happened to have slept on my overcost, and that is what saved it. The poor porter, who had failes alsop, fait very crestialies, but we all agreed to use our influence to have fine retained. I beard afterwards he was fired. At Harrisburg the robbed passengers rigged out in cheap hand-me-downs, and my fujend, who had lost his \$75 overcost, donned \$\$2 ulster. The Pullman company is responsible for the losses, but I understand that they have not refunded yet. A. K. Spurrier, of Lancaster, egreed with Mr. Chapin, except that he would strike out the horse department; it is not only the horse but all departments of agricultural fairs held on half-mile tracks, because everybody knows that there is room hr reform in all departments.

Hon. J. C. Bibley, of Franklin, Pa, thought that if the association devoted all its attantion to horses it would have enough to do and parhaps too much without trying to reform the other branches.

From the Malilimore Sun. Mr. George Jeweit, president of the Deer Creek & Susquehanns railroad, now under construction from Belair to the Susque-hanns river, was at the Hotel Renner last evening. In a general talk he indicated nome of the amhitious plans which he and the Maryland Central syndicate have mapped out. He said they are look-fog for an extension to the Lebigh Valley railroad, near Bethlehem, Pa., which can be reached by the construc-tion of 28 miles of road in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hugh J. Jeweit, father of Mr. George Cyrus F. Foz, secretary of Berks County Agricultural Society was opposed to the movement because he thought there are already enough trotting associations to reg-ulate this matter. They had never had any trouble that could not be regulated by the rules of the National association ; the never had any trouble with ringers. stion ; they

Col. Edwards said it was very true that the circular calls for reform in the depart ments of agricultural associations, the conduct of agricultural fairs and the conduct and control of trotting on half mile tracks. As represented to him, the subject of this is not of recent origin. It has been considered thoroughly by representa-tive men of Pennsylvanis, Mary-land and New Jersey and men rep-resenting what may be termed first-class sgricultural associations with hait mile tracks. We are brought here for a purpose-direct and absolute-and that is the suppression of the evil which is grow-On Tuesday night a camp-fire was held at a purpose-direct and absolute-and that the opera house, Major Samuel Harper presiding. Many prominent Grand Army ing to gigantic proportions in this coun-

PRICE TWO CENT

IT IS RECOMMITTED

MORE DELAY FOR THE OIPAL BILL IN THE SERA

Trille, of the Committee Breath is a Hearing to These Destring to I pore Amendments - Bills

duced and Passed Smally.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Joh. 18.-IB House the bill was negatived to creat additional insame hospital at Beaven Cooper's poil tax amendment was a biy reported, as were bills prohibiling common wealth from standing jurger and in trials for misdomeanor, and authority public advertisements to be printed

That Pulliman Our Kobbery, Near Johnstein, Described by the Gury One Who Brouped, From the Fitzbury Dispatch.! Inst Ohristman eve a Pullman our was held by a wreek and the passengers were affair wreth into the newspapers some days affarward. Descetives were put on the affair steps into the newspapers some days affarward. Descetives were put on the state special agent of the Pennsylvania road was on the train at the time. Beveral notorious oronois were seen to board the systems by a few who recognized them at beine one by them. The cally passenger in the oar who was done by the the in the shape of a pleasant dramme. Haid he to a reporter: That was the soft hap posteriors are one. I was the soft hap settered to coupy an upper berth and they could not get at over one in the sease of a pleasant dramme. Haid he to a reporter: That was the soft hap poster to do the over all one by the only man who escaped at upper berth and they could not get at over one. I was the only man who escaped at upper berth and they could not get at over one of the passenger, but all other of the passenger, but all other plants they could grab, as well as the overcase of the passenger, but all other plants they could grab, as well as the overcase of the passenger, but all other plants they could grab, as well as the overcase of the passenger, but all other plants they could grab, as well as the overcase of the passenger, but all other plants the the morting but as hours and been stoles. German newspapers, Bills were introduced as follows : Cochran, Armetrung, requiring the stat of sivil government as a branch of staty : mblic states

public schools. Lyle, Huntingdon, to establish a a board of education, sutherising taxation provide uniform taxt books and furnition in free.

them free. Rill to provide for walks along pattern highways was defeated, and the Benare fill for the election of constables every there years was passed finally. ; In the Benate to-day the nomination of Thomas 8. Butler, ;as judge of Ohean county, was unanimously confirmed. Hines, of Lunerne, introduced a bill fill the incorporation and regulation of steady rallway companies, which is a transcript of the ent of 1578, except that the title which applied to fourth and fill dimeters and has in effect been declared uncountitutional, in ohanged so as to make it general. Mylin introduced a bill to meet the objections of fraternal societies confining death benefits to §500. (This bill specifically exempts benevalant) atoles. One drummer had paid \$75 for a new overcoat a few days before in St. Louis. This was gone with the rest of his traps. I new him not long ago, but he never got his cost back. Arbuckle, of Baby Bunting fame, told me he lost \$700 and a gold watch besides his overcent.

(This bill specifically exempts benev secret or fraternal societies which do ness under the lodge system from the

visions of the sol,) Mylin, of Lensester, had the bil government of eitics of the the recommitted to enable interested to be beard.

to be heard. Green, of Barks, offered the property on the ground that failure to pees the 1 before the election would inginish out office the board of assessment and was worthless their assessments. Afylia and . Weires favored recommit stating that the necessity for its hasty a sideration had disppeared by the sea disting of the supreme court desiaring t act of 1574 constitutional. ot of 1874 constitu

Watres obarged Green with a amended the bill so as to convert it for

amended the bill of measure. good to a very bad measure. The House resolution to ofjor Friday (until the following West merching, was emended to extend a

Priday (until the monded to extend adje ment until evening. The following bills passed finally: Providing for appointment of and clark, at a miary of \$2,000, of orplans? of in counties containing lass than 100,0

Authorising the governor to a

commission to prepare raise of practice. To enlarge jurisdiction of the or

court in cases of testany. Dividing cities into three classes. Making the first Monday in Septem a legal holiday, to be known as Labor 1

COUNTING THE TOTE

which can be reached by the construct tion of 28 miles of road in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hugh J. Jewett, father of Mr. George Jewett, is the expresident of the Eric rail road, of New York, and he has close busi-nem and personal relations with President Wilbur, of the Lebigh Valley railroad com-pany. President (scorge Jewett shows the Mary-hanns. A bridge across the river there hanns. A bridge across the river there will cost, my, \$300,000. A line to a point mear Costseville, PA, will reach the Wil-mington & Morthers railroad. From Costee-ville the route extends to a crossing of the Scougiti it will reach a connection with 100 BON WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-At 11:00 electoral vote, and the crow electoral vote, and the floor to encrosch on the floor Actions. At 1250, Col. Canaday, at-arms, was at the door of the Ho Jim Christie, soing estimate do of the Henate. They stoppe the assistant clerx of the addressed the chair, and an the coming : of the Senat the announcement was made, the l of the House arcss and rams, while the sensionial of the House arose and rem." "I stand while the senatorial procession enter The senators took ceats on the right of speaker. Mr. Ingails took a seat on right of Mr. Cariinia. The brown he were placed in front of them and open The tellers-Senators Manderion T Harrie, and Representatives Baker (Ermentrout-took seats at the de deak. When the joins assembly come to order Beaster Ingails nonnoed that this being the day pointed for opening the certific and counting the electorial tor; president and vice press the Senate and House had most for purpose. Mr. Ingails opened the period

Roos Tracks and Horses.

Assessor-J. M. Heroleroth. Jadge-I. M. Luiz. Inspectors-Samuel H. E chells. Delegates-John W. Meniser, Charles Lendis, Frank F. Hoffman. FOURTE WARD. Common Council-Edward P. Brinton, Daniel Sing, B.F. Bartholomew. Amessor-Samuel W. Diller. Constable - Andrew Elchholts. Judge - Martin R. Herr. Inspector - George W. Huber. Delegates - George W. Cormeny, Edwin E. Bayder, C. A. D. Villes.

Select Council.—C. S. Erisman. Common Council.—W. P. Cummings, Dr. J. Herr. Constable—Geo, Yeisley, jr. Judge-Reuben S. Kauffman. Inspector—Andrew M. Caldwell. Inspector - Anorew M. S. Assessor - Herry Hartley. Delegates -- Reuben S. Gamber, W. F. Beyer, esq. Wm. O. Marshall.

SIXTE WARD.

Common Council-John H. Baumgard-ner, John McLaughlin, Joseph S. Zook. Amessor-J. H. Leonard. Consistile-Daniel Gises. Judgr-D. P. Rosenmiller. Inspector-S: B. Jefferies. Delegates-Thos. R. Cochran, Edw. A. Shubrooks, S. H. Rosdman.

SEVENTH WARD, Select Council-Richard Apperly. Common Council-Francis Riese, Henry Common Council – France Me Insier, James Sweeger. Alderman-Charles Bohwebel. Amerssor-Chester Cummings. Constable-Krnst Aruold. Judge-George Kauffman. Inspectors-G. Samuel Flick. Joen. EIGHTH WARD. Common Council-John Snyder, Am-brone Bitser, O. C. Dalley. Constable-Ches. May. Assessor-Heary Nichol. Judge-C. F. Quade. Sepector-Frank Fr

Ausenburger. NINTH WARD. Select Council-D. E. Long. Common Council - Reuben Bertz field, ohn Oresebaugh, C. W. Bitner. Constable-Henry Ruth. Assessor-Linz sous Rathvon. Judge-C. Bauers.

Laspector-Henry Gross, Delegates-Millon Swope, Edw. Frailey, In Jacobs.

Y. M. O. A. Liema

Dr. B. A. Mutchmore, of Philadelphis, will deliver the anniversary address at the annual meeting of the association in the court house, Thursday evening.

The next musicale of the association will be given in the association hall on Friday evening, February 22.

A committeemen's banquet was given to 57 officers and committeemen in the asso-ciation building. At 6:20 the young men gathered and to their surprise they found an excellent repast provided by the ladies of the auxiliary. Short addresses were made by Prof. J. P. McCaskey, Hugh B. Barlier and M. Muser, D. S. Barek, W. Falton, esq., S. M. Myers, D. S. Bursk, W. A. Heinitsh, J. M. Davidson, W. Z. Bener, D. O. Haverstick, H. S. Williamson and B. K. Maynard. After the banquet the different committees met and organized their work.

Struck by a Train.

Thes. Trace, section bess of the Peansyl-vania railread at Conswage, met with a serious accident on Tuesday. He was jack-ing a rail, and thought he could finish it before a train he new approaching reached him. When too late he tried to step anide, but was struck by the mail train west. His ds consist of a dislocated aboulder ad internal injuries.

A Birthday Party.

Mr. D. B. Landis, the printer, at 320 West Chestnut street, held an informal party at his residence on Tuesday evening. He had resched his 27th milestone, and in-vised his friends and neighbors to have a

Mr. Sener said people were siraid to ex-press their opinions with reporters present. The vote was taken on the motion of Mr. Sener to exclude reporters and it was de-feated by a vote of 5 to 4.

Those who voted to exclude reporters were : Mesers. W. Z. Sener, Geo. N. Rey-nolds, H. C. Moore and C. A. FonDer-emith.

Those who voted against the motion were : Measure, Henry Gerhart, Was, D. Sprecher, Isaac Levy, C. A. Heinitah and Wm. Y. Ziegler. C. A. FonDaremith, who was elected president at the December meeting of the

president as the December meeting of the board, said his name was used for that office against his wishes, that he did not have the time to properly discharge its duties, and he would positively decline the office. Aftersome per-sustion Mr. FonDer-smith withdrew his resignation for the present Adiourned

present. Adjourned. AN AXTRA SESSION PROBABLE.

Bellef That Barrison Will Convene the Fif-yfirst Congress in April.

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The sociable by the Junior Missionary Circle of SL Paul's Reformed church last evening was a great success. A large growd attended, every seat being occupied. The literary entertainment was as follows: Hymn; recitation, "Bobolink," Miss Ada Anderson; solo, Miss Mame Locher; reci-Anderson; solo, miss mame Londer; reci-tation, "The Last Hymn," Miss Berthe Erisman; solo, Mr. George Hambright The participants did very well. The sociable was given after the literary exercises and refreshments, ice cream and cakes , were served to all present.

An Italian's Log Breass. An Italian, name unknown, was hurt near Mclivaine's lime kiln on Tuesday. He was a laborer employed by a railroad contractor, and while at work a bank of earth eaved in on him. His injury consists of a broken log. He ; was brought to this city last evening and taken to SL Joseph's heapital. cepital.

Passed By the Sen The naval appropriation bill was pass by the Senate on Tuesday.

a deci Light sparring ruled in the 24th round. Light sparring ruled in the 24th round. Once McAuliffe rushed at Myers and hopped back and fell against the ropes. Myer returned but his blow fell short At the 25th round, which closed in Mo-Aulifie's favor, the constable stopped the fight. Referee McDonald susvely informed the constable the time a friendly cold

the constable that it was a friendly set-to. It is likely the cficial will have to be "seen again before the fight can continue. Though Mysers shows up with one eye in the deepest mourning, Referee McDonald has convinced Constable Jones that the

pugilisis are employing only Delearteen novements in their encounter. The fight therefore continued and will

now be finished except at such times as Constable Jones thinks he needs a triffe ore "convincing." Tae 27th round had nothing to commen

it. The crowd was growing ugly and threatened to blow the constable to atoms if he appeared. Meanwhile, with the aherig It he appeared. Meanwhile, with the energy at the drug store and the constable no one knows where, the fight goes merrily on. In the beginning of the 28th round the men made the show of fighting, but before the end they dropped into the home-play of the previous rounds, both evidently atrand. The 20th and a block stimule by such

The 29th saw a blow struck by each Then to the end of the 34th round it was little more than a walk around.

Referee McDonald announced that should the fight not be finished at the end of the 60th round it would be declared a draw. In the 35th round Myer landed on Mo-

Autifie's jew and got first blood. In the 30th he got in several hard ones on the Brooklyn boy. The 37th ended with chances in Myer's favor. There was no shange to the end of the 41st round.

The same monotonous proceedings characterized the 421 and 434 rounds. In the 44th Myer dealt MoAulifie a blow that sent the Kasterner to grass. The fighting continued.

(There will be no further interference with the mill, as Constable Jones has been gotten out of the notion of any interference From the 44 h round to the end of the 50.1 ronnd it was a regular see saw.)

There was no change in the bist or next round. Both men seemed fresh and soullous

The fight was declared a draw after 6 unds, at 11:35 c'clock. The battle lasted 414 hours.

A Woman's Personal Property. A dispatch from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, says an inventory of the estate of Miss says an inventory of the estate of Mise Catharine Peirson, shows a personal estate of \$450,000. Mise Peirson was a noted character in the country for years, always attended the annual cattle show bedecked to the extreme with diamonds sparking in old-fashioned settings and created much curiosity. The appraisers had a difficult task to inventory her apparel and house-hold goods. They found a collection of fifty bonnets of all sorts and styles, dating beck over a half century, and seventy shawis, including many rare and valuable ones. Among other curios d acovared were 500 small glass vials, which had some time or other contained medicines, all carefully emptied, washed, wrapped in white tissue paper and peaked swy in drawers. In dresses there was a most surprising array of cid-fashioned slike and satins, many being just in style, although over fifty years old. There were gowns and parsools to match.

Heading Ladies In Man's Attire.

Heading Ladies Is Men's Attire. At a jais hour Monday aight, Sergeant Matz, of the Reading police force, noticed two men coming down Pean street, whose appearance and conduct struck him as suppleious. He arrested them and took them to the station, where it was discovered that they were well known young society indies, stilred in men's clothing, out for a lark. They appeared in great distress and one of the officers took them home. Hefore it was discovered that they were females, they gave their same as Tom Sradford and Tom Jones.

To Have a Short Route.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- The Penn sylvania railroad has taken out a charter for a line in New Jerney that will aborten the route for through freight to New York It is called the Waverly & New York rai. road and will run from Waverly across the Newark moadows and across Bergen Point to the national docks at Jersey City. Its construction will also enable the Pennsylvania to abandon running freight trains through the city of Newark, relieving the pressure of the office at that point. It may also be used for through express trains.

Saffering from Hydrophobia.

LEBANON, Ind., Jan. 13 -Lewis Utlery, of this city, was bitten last Friday by a dog which exhibited signs of hydrophobia. His right srm swelled terribly, and he went to Whitestown to test a mad-stone. The stone has adhered to Ullery's arm nearly is hours, and the swelling has been greatly educed. The dog was killed,

Business Firms Barned Oat. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The three upper floors of the five story buildings 603 and 607 West 36th street, were gutted by fire this morning, causing a loss estimated at \$70,000 to \$100,000. The loss on the build ings is \$10,000. The principal losers are : Loom Manufacturing company, Schiff & Co., and H. C. Dodge & Co.

He Was Not the Thiel.

Chief Smeltz received a telegram from Constable Issace, of Balnbridge, that he had arrested the man who robbed Mr. Haver-camp and his family on Monday. The description of the man under arrest tailied with that of the thief. Constable lesson was instructed to take his man to Harrisburg and the chief took the next train for Harrieburg. He saw the prisoner at the United States hotel, but he was not the thief and was sllowed to go.

Shot By His Son.

George Dimock was accidentally, and probably istally, shot by his son at Carbon-dale on Monday sight during a rehearsal of

try-the trotting of horses their class and of giving to the breeder some security to his exhibit in the line of the horse element, since we all know that the horse element is the chief element in the county fairs. The speaker would not undertake to pay the salaries of the officers of a fair on a half mile track ground if there of a fair on a half-mile track ground if there was no trotting. Because they are in demand premiums should be offered on the basis of pedigree, of which the owner of each animal should give a certificate which should be presented before a premium is swarded. His experience was that mongrel bred animals received premiums before thoroughbreds. This injured the fair and discoursed the breaders. To protect the discouraged the breeders. To protect the breeders, that is what we want to do. One of the most important questions in races is the "ringer" question. He knew of one fair in which five "ringers " were entered, but only one could be detected. The National Trotting association has grown rich on the delinquency of the owners of "ringers" at county fairs. This resolution is a farce. It is impossible to detect these "ringers," and he told how the scheme was worked. This is a hardship to the breeders and we should throw all possible safeguards about them. The degradation of the horse and

the owner is apparent. There are oue thousand haif mile tracks in the country and about thirty mile tracks, but the mile tracks have controlled the half mile tracks for fifteen years.

Dr. G. L. Reagan, of the Berwick Fair association, thought the object of fairs abould be general, and as far as "ringers" are concerned, he thought it was the fault of the managers in not holding the owners to the strict letter of the law. Some of them let a " ringer " go in becau he is old and cannot make his old apeed and this is an injury to the breader. This year they propose to offer premiums to preeders alone, for that is the only way to protect them.

Mr. Sibley sgreed with Mr. Edwards at to the mile tracks govering the half mile; there are no ringers on mile tracks. The balf mile tracks have no representatives on the board of the National association. What we want is an association that will have a moral influence on the National asso-ciation, to force them to enforce their rules. The violations of the rules of the associations are reinstated and the penalties taken off. Not one in twenty is detected and when the is convicted the penalties are taken off. Cer tainly if you cut out the horse department a fair association would not last more than one season. We want to oppose the re-mittance of penaltics as a great step to reform. If we cannot form an association let us put in a protest and we will in another year, or should say that no man over expelled from the track of either the National or American association will be allowed on the tracks we control.

Mr. Clingman, of Frederick, Md., said that in his experience he had found it impossible to detect " ringers," and we want more protection, which we can only have by having horses registered from one fair to another.

Mr. Spurrier moved to amend the resolution tion by inserting alter the word horse "and all other departments."

Col. E. S. Edwards thought this was entirely too broad, as it would include swine, sheep and poultry. Mr. Chapia moved that the word "cattle"

be inserted after "horse" in the resolution, and this was adopted.

The resolution as adopted reads as follows Resolved, That is is the sense of this meeting that a permanent esociation, national in its character, having for its object reform in the conduct and manage-ment of the horse and cattle departments of agricultural fairs and of haif mile tracks, be formed.

Mr. Obspin moved that a committee be appointed to present to the body a draft of a constitution and by-laws, which was

Reading. Thence by a railroad to be constructed it will reach a connection with the Lebigh Valley road near Bethle-han. This would give connections also with the Reading and other rail-roads which have lines in the country to to traversed. Mr. Jewett said : "The Lehigh Valley railroad has immense pro-duction. Its main line and connections extend from Boffalo to New York and Phil. edelphia. It also has a contract with the Hudson Huspension Bridge & New Eng-land Railway company whereby it will cross North river by the latter company's bridge at Anthony's Nose, and thence via the New York & New England points. By the com-bination now being formed Baltimore will secure a supply of anthracite coal from a new source, and will be provided with traffic isolities east, north and west, which it has not herefolore enjoyed." The consummation of these plans, as out-imere an important addition to her railroad isolities. Another England Froject. to au

A BAILBOAD COMPANY'S PLANS.

How the Maryland Contral Proposes to Or neot With Restorn Boads,

the Maltimore Sun.

Another Ballroad Proles

Another Ballread Project. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. There is a fair possibility that the long taiked of extension of the Quarryville branch of the Reading railroad to a connec-tion with York & Peech Bottom road and through that with the Maryland Central-may soon be made. The reorganised Mary-land Central road has secured control of the York & Peech Bottom, and the con-struction of a short road would give them a connection with the Reading. The line would form a short roats for Reading coal from its centers fields into Baltimore. The Maryland Central could furnish very little freight to the Reading in return, but it is thought that the local traffic developed by the esticitation of a through routs, to-gether with the coal tonnege, would more than pay a fair return upon the cost of construction.

BETRAYED BY & LOVE LETTER.

How an Illinois Shortff Found a Hurgian the Berks Prison.

Hew as Hilsois Sheriff Feand a Burglar is the Berts Prices. Sheriff Bishop, of Ogle county, Hilinois, srequisition for Harry Nipple, who was locked up as a vagrant. He is wanted in hiltools to answer the charge of grand isreany and burglary, and Bishop asys he will probably get ien years. Nipple is a native of Frederick, Mid., and drifted to burglaries in Ogle county, several houses as farm hand. There were a number of burglaries in Ogle county, several houses having been broken into, and finally, when Nipple skipped, it was isarned that he had communicated with the officers at Frederick, Md., but he did not turn up. Beveral weeks ago a gang of tramps were by Detective Kershner and lodged in jail ar yagrants. Among the number was Nipple, but the efficers did not know that he was burglar until Sheriff Bishop ease with a requisition on Tuesday. His detection some about in a curious way. When he set frederick he had a sweetheart there, and be corresponded with her at intervala the frederick did his young woman's mail, and finally intercepted a letter that we written by Nipple in the jail in Frederics. More identified Nipple's exploits in Till-nois, they watched this young woman's mail, and finally intercepted a letter that we written by Nipple in the prisoner. Men Sheriff Bishop visited the jail he at once identified Nipple and was recognized in turn. After the sheriff had revealed his mission the prisoner said : "Weil, i gave you a long chase, anyhow, and you wouldn's have caught me yes if I hadn's written to my girl."

A Chicage Womas Meets Robbers in Daylight, A Mra. Garrison, residing on East Har-rison street, Chicago, when on her way home at 5 30 p. m., Tuesday, was stopped by two men a iew leet from the door on her resi-dence. One of the assailants caught her by the throat and tried to wrench her hand-bag from her gravp. She held on, and fall-ing to break her hold he threw her to the storemed for ald, but while many people were in the neighborhood, none went to the assistance. The thieves finally secured the assistance and fied. Mirs. Garrison was badly bruised and greatly frightened. Her was restly pleased when she found that her massistants had failed to secure her pocket-book, containing a large sum of neasy, which als had immetered to her dress pocket backers starting home.

the result, as follows :

Votes cast 401.

Berj, Harrison and Levi P. Morton had received 233 and Grover Obveland and Allan G. Thurman 108 votes each for press dent and vice president respectively. The teller's sheet was then handed to Senator Ingalis, who again made the formal

Rotal Guesse Panie-Sirishes. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—At 2:20 o'clock this morning an elarm of fire in the Southern hotel, followed by a volume of smeke pooring into the helis, oreside a panie among the guests, who rushed half ded down stairs into the office and eitest. In a few moments the fire department was en hand, and the flames subdued. The fire less will not exceed a few hundred dollars, but the damage by water will be several them-and.

WAATHER INDIGATIONS. WAARINGTON, D. G., Feb. 12.—Fur Eastern Peonaylrania : Fair, warmar, westerly winds.;

pelore the Maper. Three lodgers ware dischar ged ihn m ing by the mayor and cas bum sent to workhouse. Eimer Bowman and Cha Humphrayville, arreated during the ni for disorderly conduct and fighting. arged upon the payment of