#### THE MERRY MASQUERS.

SEC OF THE PLACE OF WESTEROMON MALL ON MUNDAY RIGHT.

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One of the largest affairs in its line of the season was the masqueraus ball of the Lancaster Micanerchor, the popular mustical organization of this city, which was held in the hall of the society last night. These is a have been growing in popularity year by year, and each one seems to be bigger and better than its predecessory.

The people of the city, who know what it is to have real enjoyment, regard this as one of the great events of each winter and its coming is always a waited with the greatest interest. The members of the scolety had been busy for a month or more making preparations for last night's big ball, as they were determined to leave nothing they were determined to leave nothing its conductor of the season of the ball, is frof. been busy for a month or more making preparations for last night's big ball, as they were determined to laste nothing undone that would tend to make it a success. Everybody who was in attend-ance last night is satisfied that the members of the society know how to get up a ball, as a better pleased growd of people than that has not been present at any sunusement in this city. On all sides words of warmest praise for the manage-

It was well known that the atten was going to be large and as early as 7 o'clock people began to crowd into the hall, THE GALLERY AND PLOOR PULL. By eight o'clock every inch of space was

taken in the gallery, which was occupied almost entirely by ladies. The several rows of seats around the dancing floor were rapidly filled and persons who were the east late were obliged to stand. The floor of the hall was to have been reserved for those in masks until the master of ceremonies gave the signal to unmask, but this was found impossible. The rear of the hall was packed with people who kept pushing each other about in their efforts to receive standing room. The attendance was about the largest that this society has ever had at a ball. The ma-kers began to arrive early and before the evening was over there were about two hundred and fifty on the flor. There were conwere furnished by a representative of M. Wass & Son, of Philadelphia, who was kept busy at the hall all day yesterday. There were many beautiful and expensive uits, but there was also quite a large number that were very funny. Everybody seemed to be in the best of spirits and all the fairy walked together, while the Irishman and German lovingly caressed such firted as they passed by, and the monkeys put everybody to flight wherever they There was not a cross word night for fun. Among the people who orested much fun on the floor were two heavy wooden shoes, a pair of big good natured darkeys and two hideous looking monkeys. To the music of the Ircquois band and Taylor's orobestra everyoody had a good time previous to the stage

### THE STAGE ENTERTAINMENT.

The stage entertainment, which was to have begun at nine o'cicek, did not start until almost ten. Although there were between the acts it was the most and that has ever been given by the society. The different tableaux were very well pu on, while the costumes worn, which came from Wass & Son, were very correct as well effect of the stage plotures by a powerful calcium light which was in the gallery.

was the singing of the Bacchanalian song by ten gentlemen, who were attired in the uniforms of generals of different nations, essisted by ten present girls. In the scene the generals were supposed to be about leaving for battle, and were represented as having a rather affecting parting with the girls. The notors looked and sang well. The generals were represented by Harry Osthoffer, Jacob Scheid, Frank Bernhart, Ferd Weber, Jacob Koelleh, Valentine Seibert, Jacob Seibert, Charles Rettig, John Doerr and John Bradel. The peacant girls were: Misses Louise P. Rettig, Catharine Kress, Annie Wiener, Annie Fochlinger, Mary Beibert, Katie Stark, Katie Arnold, H. A. Herman,

annie Schneffer and Mary Bernhart.

The next set was by "The Midnight Squad." This was a party of a dozen young peared as policemen. They were all dremed in the nobblest kind of clothing and carried clubs. They made a remarkably fine appearance, and their drilling not only drew them thunders of applause, but re-flected great credit upon their captain Their singing was another good feature. For an encore the young men sp-peared as dudes and dusky belies, and sang Harrigan's "Where Sparrows and Chippies Parade," with Charlie Oche as Waddy Googan. Besides Messra. Borger and Oche the other young gentlemen who Foulfel, Miles Sheriz, Charles Groczinger, William Kennedy, Joseph Smith, Barton Mentzer, George Shulmyer, John Graham gentlemen have been appearing with suc-cess for years at these entertainments in very taking acid. They always make a big

THE SPEECH OF WELCOME. Following the act came Dr. R. M. Bolenius the affable master of ceremonies of the evening He was attired in a beautiful suit of a rather comical style, and as he appeared or, the stage he was greeted with great ap-plause. The doctor made a very neat little speech of welcome in which he thanked everybody for their liberal patronage and hoped that all would at once proceed to enjoy themselves. He congratulated the bell committee on the care and attention they had given to every detail and retired smid more applauss.

In the next tableaux The Gods of War spirits, by the assistance of the Fairy Queen, who brought love, happiness, joy and prace. Mars appeared as the father of the gods. This was another very beautiful ploture and well put on. The Fairy Queen was Miss Lulu Brodesker, with Misses Lens Hostel, Mary Boetger, May Darmstetter and Miss Ostbelm as fairles. The gods of war and evil spirits were J. Stege-man, Christ Bohn, James Bohaum, Wash P. Hambright, William J. Taylor, Harry

The concluding tableaux of the evening, represented the reception of Christopher Co'umbus at the court of Spain, after the discovery of America, and the crowning of the hero by the Princess Carninal. A very large number of ladies and gentlemen were seen in this picture, which was the heat of the evening. The contumes were very correct and under the calcium light they showed off to great advantage. The persons who took part in this were: Columbus, Christian Hosfel: Prince and Princess Cornwall, E. Forester and wite; Kingand Queen of Apain, Fred represented the reception of Christopher

Bradel and Miss Limie Hootel. The beamer bearers, &a., were: Ohristian Bradel, Philip Bassman, Olition Evans, P. Nixdorf, Casar Hamp, Lewis Hodman, Jacob Kamme, J. Bixdorf, George Hokert, Harry Wagner, Fred. Schroeder, C. E. Milier, David Miller, Isaac Strauss, Gust. Abrahama, Charles Wagner, Honry Otthoffer and John Doerz, The ladies of the court were Misses Ketie Kiom, Annie Ostermyer, Minnie Retio Klom, Annie Ostermyer, Minnie Schmitt, Annie Oster Barbers Grostsinges, Annie Riscusan, Rman Schmitt, Annie Schnesser, Annie Scheid and Mrs. Oscar

Chri Main, the popular conductor of the stolety, who for weeks past has been working hard, and who last evening gave his close attention to the smallest details. He was ably smisted by Dr. Bolenius, as the master of ceremonies, and the executive committee, which consisted of William Wohlson, Henry Drasshar, Henry Gerhart, Louis Pfeffle, William Balz, John Ophs, F. Hobbl, Christian Vatter and Henry Sohmitt. These guntlemen seemed to be everywhere and there was an excellent to be everywhere and there was an excellent floor committee in Joseph Kinder, H. Raub, J. Raub and Byron Cummings. The Iroquois band and Wesh Taylor's orchestra furnished the best of music.

The bell last evening will not soon be forgotten in Lancaster. It was a grand success from beginning to end, and the Mre merobor can feel proud of it.

The North German Gazette, referring to what it calls a remarkable contrast between the utterances of the American newspapers published in England and those of the pablished in England and those of the German-American papers, charges the former with bringing groundless accusations against Germany and piscing events in Samoa in such a tight as to make Klein's oriminality appear as heroism, while the German-American press points out the moderation of Germany. After quoting the opinion of the latter to the effect that the asimosity to the Germans is due to the hearted and envy of a section of the American population, especially the Irish portion,

hatred and envy of a section of the American population, especially the Iriah portice, the North German Gazette says:

'These Iriah-Americans are doubtless asimated by envy and hatred at useing how well the Germans can earn their bread. The German is more industrious and more contented than the Irishman, and this is the reason for his unpopularity in America. To the aversion felt by a section of the American people toward modern and industrious competitors is due their dislike of Germans and their persecution of the Chinese. The Germans in America might gain their good will if they cared to be less industrious and less contented; but this they consider too dear a price to pay for the good will of the Irish."

The March session of the criminal court of Delaware county convened in Media on Monday. The most notable incident of the term will be the trial of Charles Wilson, alias Big Charley, and Gustave Chopaz, alias Dutch Gus, members of the "Fernwood gang," who are accused of the murder of Farmer John Sharpless.

Judge Clayton, in his charge to the grand jury, did not refer to the case specifically, but said that District Attorney Hannum

would have several indictments for murder to send before them. Samuel Johnson, the colored man who was convicted of Sharpless' murder two years ago, has been respited eight times, and the day of his execution is now fixed for April 16. The last three respites have been granted on account of the cases pending sgainst Wilson and Choper

He was litowa to Atoms.

The kernelling mill, a wooden atructure containing twenty barrels or about three tons of powder, at the works of the American powder mils at Acton, Masa, blew up on Monday morning. Of the fifty employes of the concern, the only one killed was Douglass H. Livingston, who two years ago came to the mills from Xenia, Ohlo, were he had had considerable experience in powder making. He was blown to atoms, and shreds of his body were scattered in every direction. He leaves a widow and one child. The kernelling mill and the dry house, which stood near it, were entirely destroyed. Henry Newcomb, who was working in the dry house at the time, escaped uninjured. What caused the explosion is unknown.

In Boston on Sunday night Protestant Bishop Arthur Cleveland Coxe, of Buffalo, preached a sermon in which he attacked the Roman church for setting up a university in the capital of the United States. A mammary of Dr. Coxe's sermon was shown Roman Catholic Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan.

Baid he: "Bishop Coxe is a monomanian in his opposition to the Catholic church. He is so radical, so absurd and false in his statements that I think the best way is to ignore what he eays. Cartainly if a raply is deemed advisable it will have to be carefully thought out and could not be made on the spur of the moment. But so far as the university is concerned, I will say that the gentiemen who are at its head are as much is sympathy with American institutions as Bishop Coxe, and that one object in planting the university under the walls of the capitol, as Bishop Coxe says, is to show in the ospital city, at the seat of government, that our teachings are in faithful accordance with the principles of the republic."

Cieveland's Law Official Daties.

President Cleveland had a very busy morning on Monday. He remained hard at work until 3 o'clock and was up and at work again at 8 o'clock. The members of the cabinet were with him most of the time. A vest amount of business was accomplished. A large number of bills were approved, the most important being the act amending the inter-state commerce bill, the sundry civil appropriation bill, the postoffice appropriation bill, the postoffice appropriation bill, the postoffice appropriation bill, the same appropriation bill.

There were but three measures, which passed both houses of Congress, presented to President Cleveland at the capitol before moon on Monday, and all three received his approval. They were the bills to forfeit lands granted to the state of Michigan, to aid in the construction of a railroad from Marquette to Outanager; to regulate the licensing of pawn brokers in the District of Columbia and for the relief of George Edelin.

Ex President Cleveland when the

Edelin.

Ex President Clevelaud's part in Monday's coremonies closed when the party returned to the White House from the capitol. There he was joined by Colonel Lamont and the two entered Secretary Fairchild's carriage and wete driven direct to the latter's residence on New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Cleveland precided them there by about an hour.

A Scare About a Pecketbook.

This morning a peddier woman created

COL AYLETT'S LECTURE.

THAT APPEARANCE OF THE PAROUS VINGIRIAN IN LANGASTER.

and Gray"-The Relations Hotween Ponssplungte and the Old Deminion in the

The audience that assembled in Fulton opera house to do honor to Coi. Wm. R. Aylett, of the Virginia supreme court, while sot so large in numbers, was undoubtedly sent on making up in enthusiastic applause what it lacked in size. The lecturer was comparatively detranger to the Leacaster public, but had gained for himself in Palledelphia and other cities an enviable seputation as a platform orator. His wit is been, his judgment sound, while his pathetic appeals reach the hearts of his audience. His reception was all that could be desired. from a people whom he was meeting for the first time and on a rainy night.

After the orobestra had played a selection Colonel Aylett was introduced to the se-samblege by a meet speech from Mr. W. U.

Hensel, esq.
Colonel Aylett thanked the speaker for his kind introduction and the audience for their attendance. The name and fame of Labourter has some forth over the Laborator has gone forth over the land for its hospitality. In column is hospitality. In colonial days Pennsylvania and Virginia were staunch friends and it is history that Braddoch's flying forces were rallied by a Virginian—George Washington.

Fellow Countrymen: This warm greetreliew Countrymen: This warm greeting brings you very close to my heart. It makes me proud that I am an American, proud that the some and daughters of Pennsylvania are my brothers and sisters. That feeling which warms my blood and quickens my pulse towards the people of the Keystone state is hereditary and historic. It comes to me from the colonies and the revolution; I hear it in the voice of Thomas Jefferson saying to James Madison: "Let us cultivate Pennsylvania and we need not fear the universe. Let this block Virginia sland firm upon its basis, Pennsylvania de the same, and our union will be perpetual and our general government kept within the bounds and form of the constitution."

This feeling is in our block and we cannot get fild of it. It was displayed in our party bistory by kind ages and measures. early history by kind nots and messages between the two colonies, founded by John Smith and William Penn, that grand old Quaker, God bless his name and memory, whose courses, integrity and plety have been so indelibly impressed upon

been so indelibly impressed upon the great commonwealth which he founded and whose destiny and char-soter he so conspicuously moulded. Virginia and Pannsylvania were always good neighbors from their colonial oradles thank God they are again, and will and thank God they are again, and will ever be. The same iseling and sentiment existed when they marched under Braddock, who, heeding not the advice of Washington, suffered a disastrous defeat. It was displayed again when the English general, Forbes, later on began the second march against Fort Duqueene and would have delived the street. too late for success, that Washington at the head of 2,700 Pennsylvanians and 1,900 Virginians, pushed on and planted the British and Colonial flags on the ramparts of the French stronghold, which he aptly called the "Key to the West," Two Virginia regiments remained upon the soil of Pennsylvanta to defend it. To-day instead o Fort Duqueene we have the splendid and thriving city of Pittsburg, with its hum and great business solivity. Thus all through our Revolutionary history we find these two grand old states standing orm and together.

The dark days of 1860 and the years tha followed of civil war divided the lines and boundaries of Pennsylvania and Virginia. always held them firm, the sons of the land of Penn wearing a different garb from those of the state of Smith, Washington, Henry, Randolph and Lee. But in 1887, at Gettys-Randolph and Lee. But in 1887, at Gettys-burg, twenty-three years after their istrug-gie, a scene was enacted that throws in the ahade anything that the world has ever read of or even the brain of a Julea Verne with all his wild imaginings has placed on the pages of literature. The a reuniting of Pickett's division and the Philadelphia Brigade, "over the "Bloody Angle," where Reynolds, Armistead, Pickett and Hancock had met in antagonism, their comrades in arms met in friendly intercourse, was a scene which thrilled the hearts of the "Boys in Blue and those in Gray." The "Boys in Blue and those in Grsy." The Greek and Roman had never thus met at Merathon or Thermopylae, nor the Romans and Carthagens at Zova. Never will the French hold such a meeting at Mossow with the Russian, or with the German at Sedan, the English at Waterico. Austria will not sake Prussia to meet in friendly intercourse on the first waterious and processes. ourse on the field of Bedows. No people save our own ever furnished such s grand and sublime spectacle. It was the in Blue and Gray." Their memories will always awaken a feeling of love in the searts of true and brave men and women Words will ever fall to do this scene justice, while the pen of younger bands than mine will bedeck the pages of your histories with its giorious enactment,

War is not always an unmitigated ovil, it is sometimes a biessing in disguise. It is necessary for a solid and enduring grece. At the Richmond barquet by Pickett's division to the Philadelphia brigade \* \* \* Gov. Curtin well said in a speech on Ostober 5th last, "that war wa, a moral instinct—that it almost commenced in the garden of Eien, that the first man born killed the second, and that the wrong man got killed." he considers the mixed blood and races from which he sprung, the wonder is that he did not get to fighting a long time before he did. Our blood contains all the fighting propensities of the old native English, Romans, Danes, Germans, Anglo-Saxons, Normans, Scotch and Irisb. The war of the Rosse, of England and Scotland, and our own wars with England, might have admonished us that when the Anglo-Saxon and Scotch Irish people can-not fight elsewhere they always fight at help it. It was necessary to prove that the North and South could not extet as independent nations, with a chain of forts from cise and revenue officers all along our borders; two navies in our waters; two standing armies ; two presidents ; two sets of office holders (not enough men found to fill them). When would the split have stopped, had it begun?

The mission of the late rebellion was to sbolish slavery and to coment the nation together more firmly, and the war has shown that no one of either side is willing to again risk the costly experiment. The recent reunion of the Blue and Gray at Gettysburg was a grand example of the theory of forgive and forget, the like o which had never been enacted any-where in any part of the world and which had been reserved for Americans to demonstrate. The reunion of the blue and the gray began at the surthere surrendered were taken to Weshington as the guests of Uncle Sam. The first night of their arrival in Washington Presi-dent Lincoln was assessinated, and there were from that the Confederate prisoners

would suffer at the hands of the excited mob. The blue were afraid that they could and protect the gray, when the latter mid, "give userms and we will touch silows with you in defense of the capital of the nation," and there was not one of Picketi's men who

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1869.

Barly Days of the Republic.

The lecturer paid glowing tributes to the The lecturer paid glowing tributes to the memory of Grant, Reynolds, Sheridar-Hancock, Meade, Lee, Stuart, Pickett and others that had come under his immediate surveillance. No higher tribute has ever been paid to any soldier than Col. Aylett' gave to the memory of John F. Reynolds, in language that fairly glowed with elequence, which must have thrilled the hearts of old soldiers who were the blue in the late struggle. The orator related numerous touching and pathetic incidents and anecdoics of events that had gooursed during the rebellion, which cocurred during the rebellion, which want to show that the feeling between the soldiers of the two armies was friendly, and that the "boys" had no mailee towards one snother. When they met on friendly ground they exchanged courtesies. Col. Aylett lamented the "carpet-bag" element which had become a fixture in the Houth since the close of the war, and showed numerous instances of rescality perpetrated by that element. This met with the ap groval of the audience, who made the hall ring with the echoes of sprisuse, after he had reduced this scalawag in crucible form, making him just the size of the political

He also spoke of numerous stances of fidelity among the slaves of the South to their old masters and their fam-

roustabout who sells his vote on election

A favorite negro of mine, named Rab ttended me in the army throughout the whole war. When the lines of McClellan and Grant separated me from my home, and when the cound of the great guns shock the windows in my house, when those dear to me trembled at every discharge, as perhaps bringing the loss of their pro-tector, that faithful negro penetrated the Union lines, as no white man could have done, and carried home after every terrible battle, news of my safety and brought me back tidings from my home. Could I ever forget that? I can see his face now. I had builthim a house and was ready to give him a little farm. But, ab! The politicians put it into his head that his old master and best friend wanted to enslave him and take sway his right to vote. The falsehood drove him away to the North, away over the Canadian line, and there, this simpl child of the Tropics with the germs of consamption in his voice met an untimely death. When I think of his fidelity and devotion I feel that could I find that faithful negro's grave I would mark it with

would I grudge to his memory a manly guns were dumb, the bugles silen', that the dust is settling upon the drums and that the old desoisted fields are beginning to bloom again as of yore. One touch of nature makes us all kip. The old god of war, Mars, has even been wooed and won by the fair Venus and many a boy in bine and a girl in gray have since then joined hands and fortunes. He cared not whether the flag was carried by Cleveland or Har-rison it was his flag too, and he was deter-mined to live and die beneath its glorious

Col. A viett was accompanied to Lancaster by his son Patrick Henry Aylett, who appeared upon the stage, and was greeted folks. While the lecture financially was a fallure, it was otherwise a decided success The sentiments expressed by the learned gentieman will do much to wipe out the feeling of animosity and hatred which prevalls between the North and South, urged on by aspirants to political honors who lack the first quality of niness or honor. The lecturer left for bis home in Vir. ginis, this morning on the 6:30 train, well pleased with the reception he received from the citizens of Lancseter.

# POOR RIDDLEBERGER.

A rathetic Sequel to the Incident of Sur day Night.

The incident of Sunday night, when Senator Riddieberger was sjected from the Senate chamber by the sergeant-at-arms, had a pathetic sequel later. When the Senate went into executive seesion at one o'clock Monday morning, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, it was for the purpose of taking sction on a request of Mr. Datiel, of Virginia, that the record of the arrest of Mr. Riddieberger be expussed from the journal of the Senate, and in support of his request Mr. Daniel madeone of the most pathetic speeches that has ever been heard on the Senate floor. The muscles of his face quivered as he spoke and tears rolled down his cheeks unchecked. He said that while Mr. Riddieberger was his opponent politically, day Night. checked. He said that while Mr. Riddle-berger was his opponent politically, parsonally they were friends. He spoke of the beacting sin of his colleague and of the wife and the seven children, two of whom had witnessed from the gailery the painful incident of the night. He said that he did not biame the presiding officer because he had done only what he had to do. The story had been published far and wide in the news; apers, but he asked that the Senate would not make it a matter of official record for future generations to point to. The question was raised whether the formal exoneration of Mr. Riddleberger would not be a reflection on the presiding

officer.

Mr. lagalis said that he was willing to allow his reputation to rest with those who were in the galleries and on the floor at the time the incident occurred. He had no objection to granting the request of Senator Daniels. Accordingly the request was granted and

the record was exponged. This released Mr. Riddleberger from arrest. He did not take advantage of this action to appear on the floor of the Sanate on Monday, how-

For the Benefit of Abner Griffie RAWLINSVILLE, March 4. - The Rawlingville Thespians gave a very fine entertainment at Priny hall on Saturday evening for the benefit of Mr. Abner Griffie, who sustained a serious injury recently. Although the weather and roads were very appreciative audience. The Quarryville Helloon band furnished excellent music village early in the afternoon and pleased

the residents with a lively seronade. The following was the programme of the mtertalnment: Music by the band; dialogue, Reunion of Phenus and Matilda; music; dialogue, Trouble in Normandy; tableau, "Beauty Elevated;" music; dialogue, Tragic Morton's Money ; music; dislegue, Pete and the Peddler, recitation, O.d Time Conversion; music; dislogue, Darkey Photographer; pautomine, Doctor's Boy; "Rati-road Smash Up," band; Ethiopian burleeque; comic tableau; "Jolly Blacksmith,

band, band concert. ments for the near future. Should the roads get better, they will doubtless get a full house wherever they go.

Joseph and David Nicely, living near ligonier, have been arrested on auspicton of having been connected with the Umberger murder and robbery. The prisoners claim they will have no trouble in proving as alibi.

## HARRISON'S CABINET.

BLAINS TO BE PREMIER OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Noble, and Rest In the Excentive Counett -The Senate Cos firms Thom-Senators Defer Business to Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- When WASHINGTON, D. U., March 5.—When Vice President Morton entered the Senate chamber at noon to-day he was greeted with loud applause from the galaries. He rapped for order several times and the Senate rose to participate in the prayer which was offered by the Senate chaplain, Mr. Butler. There was a good attendance. A few new figures occupied seats. Senator McMillan, of Michigan, and Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, occupied seats on either side of Senator Dalph, in the second row eide of Senator Dolph, in the second row on the east side of the chamber. Senator Higgins, of Deleware, compled a seat next to Senator Stewart in the last row. Senator Hiscock had taken the seat of Senator Hawley in the front row, while the senator from Connecticut had gone back to the place in the third row near the centre siste which has been made familiar for so long a time by the presence of Senator Riddleberger. Mr. Ingalis was in his old place in the second row, next to Senator Allison, while Senator Aldrich, who had occupied that seat through the 50:h Congress, was in the third row, in the seat directly behind Senator Hoar,

When the prayer was concluded, Secre tary McCook read the Journal of yesterday which was approved. The committee appointed yesterday to notify the presiden then appeared in the centre atrie, and Hen-ator Edmunds, the chairman, announced that the committee had notified the pres dent, and that he would communice time. The chamber was quiet after this incident for several minutes. Then Benssaked to have laid on the table, authorizing the appointment of a special committee of executive departments. Mr. Morgan made a point of order against the resolution. which, he said, he would reserve for fur-

There was another pauce and then Mr. Stowart offered a resolution declaring it the once of the Sona's that the secretary of the treasury should purchase \$4,000,000 bullion for silver coinage. A point of order was made against this also, Mr. Frye objecting to the present consideration of the resolu-Mr. Histr offered the credentials of Mr.

Mr. Vest said that he would not object to their reception, although he doubted the constitutionality of the set of the governor in making the appointment.
At 12:25, Mr. Pruden, one of the secre

taries of the president, appeared at the door of the Senate chamber. He was recognized and delivered a message from the president of the United States. Immediately after the Senate, on motion

of Mr. Haie, went into executive semion At 12:46 the Senste adjourned till 12 'clock to-morrow his morning Senators Cockrell, Kenna and

Harris were made a committee to discuss with Republican sonators the arrangement of the committees and the order of executive business. been called for to-morrow morning to consider the question of organization of the

Clearing Day In the Hones This was clearing day in the House, The from their deaks in the ball and from the closets and tables in the committee rooms while those who are returned to the nex Congress were arranging their papers in order for ready reference when they re-turn. The floor of the House was occupied by visitors, and the galleries were filled by a constantly moving crowd of sight-seers.

Mesers. Cannon and Reed were the only prospective candidates for the speakershi present, and they were compled for sever hours in answering correspondence and

#### receiving friends. BLAINE THE KING BER.

He Will Stand at the Hend of Presiden Harrison's Cabinet. resident has sent to the Senate the followng nominations : James G. Blaine, of Maine, to be secretary

William Windom, of Minnesots, to be cretary of the treasury. Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, to be sec: lary of war. William H. H. Miller, of Indiana, to be

storney general. John Wanamaker, cf Pennsylvanis, to be postmaster general. Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York, to be ecretary of the navy.

John W. Noble, of Missouri, to be scere tary of the interior.

Jeremiah M. Rusk, of Wisconsin, to b

secretary of agriculture. In the secret session to-day the nominations sent to the Senate by President Harrison, comprising the members of his cabinet,

Rescued From the Finnes.
PITTSBURG, March 5.—At 2:45 o'clock his morning escaping gas in the kitchen setting fire to the building. The flames spread rapidly. Three men, C. Kruger, Charles Killenberg and George Kilcell a eplog in a room on the second floor, were surrounded by the flames and terribly burned. They were rescued by the firemen with difficulty. Kruger will probably die from his lujuries. The other two were a riously burned.

WIGHITA, Kans., March 5 .- The news of the legislation for the opening of Oklahoms was received here with the greatest enthusiasm. Last night cannon were fired and demonstrations were held upon the streets. A hundred men left for Oklahome City at 1 Purcell, The "boomers" along the line who have so far been heard from are wild with delight and preparing to enter the country.

Sent to Prison. DUBLIN, March 5.—Father Stephens, who was arrested on February 24, 101 offenses under the crimes act, was arraigned to day at Letterkenny, County Donegal, He refused to give accurity for good behavior for two years and was senten the court to six months imprisonmen without bard labor.

DALLAS, Tex., March 5 — Wm. L. Cabell, the Democratic marshal for the Northern district of Texas, yesterday forwarded his resignation to President Harrison to take effect at once. He is a wayback Democrat and could not sand the new order of

NEW YORK, Merch 5 -Cushing won ble

A BIG CORPORATION PAILS,

The Reading Iron Company Unable to Most
Its Obligations—Several Thousand
Workmen Idie,
New York, March 5,—It is announced
that the Reading iron works, of Reading,
have failed. The company had a paid up
capital of \$1,000,000, and was rated \$1. It
is said the empenation is due to the narrow
profits and high fixed charges. A meeting
of the directors will be held on Thursday,
when propositions looking to a settlement
will be made to the creditors.

READING, Pa., March 5.—The Reading

will be made to the creditors.

READING, Pa., March 5.—The Reading iron works, which employs over two thousand hands in all its establishments, in this city, gave notice to-day of the suspension of all payments because of financial difficulties. It was one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country and the failure and created considerable exoterment here. Its creditors will meet in Philadelphia on March 7.

PHILADELPHIA. Ph. March 5.—The

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, March 5.—The suspension of the Reading iron works was amounced to-day in this city. The works are loosted in Reading and are owned are located in Reading and are owned by a stock company. The prin-cipal offices are at Nos. 220 and 222 South Fifth street, this city. Edward W. Coit, the president of the company, declined to make a statement when seen this afternoon. He said that the company suspended payment yesterday and that a meeting of the creditors would be called. A list of the creditors is now being prepared. Many of the stockholders of the company Many of the stockholders of the company ate Philadelphians.

#### THE PARKELL OF MISSION. Attorney General Wabster Seeking Eviden

From the "Irish World's" Columns. London, March 5.—The Parnell com-mission reassembled this morning. Sir Richard Webster, the attorney general, narrated the facts, which have already been made known, about Pigoti's communica-tions to Solicitor Soames' office from Madrid. The attorney general said that Presiding Justice Hannon decided that the fact that the Iriah World rated money for the Iriah cause did not make the recipient of the money responsible for the paper's articles, but it affected an important link of evidence regarding the distribution of newspapers inciting to outrage. The evidence submitted proved that between 1880 and 1881, copies of the Irish World were either cent out directly or indirectly from the offices of the National League in Dublin and were found in the possession of league officers.

Rvidence on this point, therefore, was ad.

missable. Upon application from the Parneilite counsel, the court gave permission
to Mr. John Dillon to go to Australia.

Attorney General Webster then resumed

is reading from the Irish World articles in Sterence to Michael Davitt, also a speech of Mr. Dillon's urging the destruction of the police engaged in protecting

Attorney General Webster stated that another letter, posted March 2, had been received to day. It had been sent to Mr. Scames' office for "Mr. Ponsonby." The etter was not read in court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 - Advice from China and Japan, brought by the stamer City of New York, any that the distress in North China caused by last season's flood is being relieved somewhat, but it is feared that many thousands of people will perish in the cold of the winter. mob of 6,000 men burned down the can consulate at Shanghai, doing great damage. The trouble was caused by the arrest of a Chineman by the police.

The City of New York brought, among its passengers, Count Sawe, Marquis of Meds and three under officials who commeds and three under officials who com-prise the party sent to the United States by the Emperor of Japan to examine the mili-tary and naval systems of this country. They will inspect the cruiser Charleston now building in this city, and will then proceed to New York, Washington, West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis.

Wrestled Three Hou MILWAUKER, Wis. March 5 — Tom. Connors, champion estch as estch on wreetler of England, and D. A. McMillan, of this city, wrestled in the grand opera house here last night. The match was under as catch-as-catch-can rules for \$100 a side and gate recepts. After wrestling over three hours with no result the referee decided the match a draw.

New York, March 5.—Henry S. Ives and George H. Siaynor were to have appeared in the court of sessions to-day to make their final plea as to the four indictments for grand incomy in the first degree, forgery and misdemennor. Contrary to general expectations, the two defendents were not arraigned to-day. It has not yet been determined upon what day they will

CHICAGO, 111., March 5.-There was sensational break on wheat on 'change this morning. May wheat, which opened \$1 03%, had advanced to \$1.03%, without any sensational selling. Prices started downward, and it was not until May reached \$1.00% that there seemed to be any substantial support. Before the first hour

had passed, March had increased to \$1.01%. HARRISBURG, March 5 - Matthew Engle, whose meiancholy condition has been the cause of much anxiety to his family for some time past, committed suicide by drowning in the canal at Middletown last night. The body was found this morning. Mr. Engle formerly resided at Mexico. Of late he has worried greatly over the loss of money, which he was compelled to pay as security for various persons. He was 76

ALTOONA, March 5 -The Mountain City theatre owned by Louis Plack, of this city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The original cost of the building was \$90,000; insurance \$21,000. It is supposed that the fire originated from the heater in the cellar.

CHICAGO, Mar. 5 .- Jim Duffy, of Chicago, and Patsy Mailon, of Minnespolis, fought to a finish with two ounce gloves last night at Longwood, a station 12 miles out. Mailon was knocked out in the sixth round.

Bantin, March 5.-The new Prussian Cross Gazette says that the caar will not visit Germany during March.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March. 5.-Fo-Eastern Penn-yivania: Rain, clearwesterly winds, high on the coast.

Samuel Johnson, of Columbia, was heard by Alderman Barr this merning and com-mitted to jati in de'suit of bail for trial at court to answer charges of surety of the peace and carrying concealed deadly weapons, preferred by Amos E Sister. A charge of felemione assent and battery against Johnson was dismissed.

AN EX-CONSTABLE GUILT

HE DRUSS ON WIFE FOR A T OF MAID REPUTATION.

harged With Robbing Steer's lary Stores—Three Plant Gui Charged With Be

Monday Afternoon.—The Hamp blad amount and bettery cases were capable counsel and the jury efter a cheef deficition rendered a verdict of guilly, but was deferred until Saturday.

Andrew Hardneis, an emercial of Third ward, Columbia, was put on trained adultery and Julia Callahan for farmer The testimony for the commencement of that Hardneis descriped his family is time ago and became intimate with Julian ago and became intimate with Julian ago and became intimate with Julian ago and board intimate with Julian ago and board intimate with Julian ago and counsel, and made no mand their fillest relations.

The defence called no witnesses, and case was submitted to the jury with argument of counsel, under the instruct of the court. The jury rendered a vest of guilty and senionce was deferred in Saturday.

Saturday.

The next cases called were and number of the young men charged committing a series of thefts at a menicity stores, principally at Icase Dil Sons. When the list of detendents called over it was learned that Dev Locher, Harry Hohmen and Ma Elohman were fugitives from justice could not be tried this west. Metited, William Chandler, J. Gerstley, C. W. Bliner and L. G. Were called to answer a number of the and all but Gerstley and Wiley play guilty to steeling a rifle, store passiocks from Diller & Sons niemble to the court and sentence would a passed now.

district attorney entered the plans as made but the court said sentence would not passed now.

The trial was proceeded with as Geretley and Wiley, and the Dilliers tended to the loss of articles on numerous senter. These articles were missed after the defendants had been at the store for tostensible purpose of purchasing the articles of trifling value. Bilear Chandler, two of the boys, went on winness attack and swore positively in Gerelley had attoen some of the articles for the defense, Weisell, one of the trifle was stolen. For the defense, Weisell, one of this was stolen, that Wiley knew that the rifle was stolen were together when the than was consisted, that Chandler sole the rifle for and gave wilness \$1 and kept the other was stolen. He attorned to the was stolen. Geretley also denied having stolen in articles from Dillier's store and chandler on articles from Dillier's store and chandler on articles from Dillier's store and chandler on the testimony of Butner and Chandler on articles from Dillier's store and chandler on needing him with the theft was stolen. The jury after a short deliberation and dered a verdet of not guilty as to German and Wiley.

Opinions Delivered.

OPINIONS DELIVERED Judge Patterson delivered opinion in

Judge Patterson delivered
following cases:

£. C. Arnold, trustee of D. B. Hendvs. Newton Lightner, rule to show o
why exceptions should not be sirished
Rule discharged.

The exceptions filed to the auditor
port in the sasigned cotale of Joseph

Joseph

and wife, were dismissed.

Bailie W. White, now Croil, ve Jasses W. White, rule to open judgment. Entermode absolute and levy to remain a line.

The report of viewers of a read in Previodence township was set aside.

The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of Henry F. Herr were every ruled and report absolutely confirmed.

Commonwealth vs. Remard Falls, and and battery, rule to show comprised much of the finding of the jury, in one-half of the costs on Falls sho stricken off. Rule made absolute.

Estate of Martin H. Fry, emoptions in auditor's report. Corrections discussed to be

auditor's report. Corrections dieses made after which report to be so absolutely. The court after read opinion took it back for a correctional presented by Mr. Weaver who overlooked.

overlooked.

APPLICATION WITHDRAWS.

Counsel for Jacob R. Essuer, as applicant for a hotel license at Remarketon which was remonstrated against, withdraw the spplication by leave of court.

Tuesday Morning—Court met at 9 o'dark and additional cases against some of the young men charged with rubbing steamwere called for trial.

Bitner and Chundler entered plans of guilty on three indictments charging than with stealing knives, shot and carteriogne at iease Diller & Sons store and a ben of Rebecca tobacco from the store of M. R. Weidler.

on trial for stealing the above tobases wiley on two indictments charging larceny of the above named articles. Diller's store. The commonwealth is the tobacco to the possession of Wiley were unable to connect Auxer with

the case as to Auxer.

The knives from Dilier's store it was shown Wiley traded for bename.

The defense was a denial by Wiley that he had committed any of the above them.

Jure out. Jury out

E i ward Eichman, who it was deale on Monday afternoon was a fugitive for whom process was issued, surrend himself to the sheriff this morning and ball for his appearance at the pr

of the court.
Joseph H. Bear, of Ballabury town was appointed guardian of the mi

The liquor dealers of Wilkesbarre, Faare in a quandary respecting the provided
of the \$600 license. Since the act of 1887 has
been repealed they argue that Wilhesbarre
has became a city of the fourth clean, and
that the lawful amount for a retail license
is \$300. A test case was made years to the county treasurer. He refused this
amount and they appeared before Judge
Rice and saked for a ruling. The judge
will render a decision to day.

Miss Mary Honrohan, a popula lady of Kinner Station, on the Feat