## MADDENED BY THE DELAY.

Col. Drooter Pears Stood Will So Shed If the Tone Of The dilled Persons Are Bot Seen itted to Coupy the Land Stren

WIGHITA, Kann, March 23.—The latent reports from Uklahoma City state than the bromers who have disappeared from their claims and are in concert in the woods or Indian resirvations, have returned with the withdrawal of the soldiers. Each train brings hundreds that have been hovering along the border.

The excitement at Parcell and on the border is intense. Big growds await around the telegraph and newspaper offices to hear of President Harrison's issuing a proclamation. The number of bosmers is augmented by train loads and wagon loads of would-be settlers and prospectors. They have been expecting the proclamation such day and when night comes, musterings of disappointment and denunciation are heard on every hand.

Col. Crocker, who has inbored to hold

back the invasion, eaid: "Should the president delay much longer, blocd will be shed. There are 30,000 white people in the Chicken's nation alone to take up claims in the territory and disappointment has followed disappointment until they are becoming desperate."

Prospectors who have recently arrived are taking the names of those who have violated the provisions of the bill by entering upon land and intend to appear against them to defeat their filing claims. An old man, who had watched a piece of land for siz years, yesterday stated that a band of almost 1,000 old boomers had been formed and an effort to disposesse any one of them would be death to the informant. This league, he says, is secret and growing in numbers each day and that whether expelled or not, they will hold their claims by force. The situation is certainly

about to develop a small Oklahoma excite-ment all of her own. On the northern border of Shawnes county in which Topeka is situated, lie the Pottawatomie and Klokapoo Indian reservations, eleven miles square, containing 75,000 acres. The last Legislature passed sirong resolutions urging Congress to make an appropriation looking to the opening for homesteeds of this tract. Word has been received from Congressman Mor-rill saying that he has secured the passage of a measure which appropriates \$5,000 for the purpose of negotiating with the Indian ment nearly 500 homesteads and will be of inestimable value to the surrounding coun-

The Marietta branch of the Young Men's Ohristian secondation held its second anniversary on Friday evening, at the Presbyrian church, in that borough. Prior to the auniversary there was a reception at the te to Governor Beaver, who was on the programme for an address.

o'c' Ak with an overture by the orobestre, selection of Scriptures was read by Rev. A.
T. Stewart and after a selection by a double
male quartette the reports of the secretary and the Ladies' Auxillary, showing the progress made during the year, were read. Next on the programme was an address by President J. J. McNicholl and his subject The anniversary address was delivered by Governor Beaver, who has been connected

ciation: President, J. J. BeNicholl; ist voce president, J. L. Brandt; 21 vice president, Esta Groad; secretary, Claude L. Groff; tressurer, Atbart D. Wike; correspondent secretary, Geo. S. Ettle; librarian, F. F.

The officers of the ladies auxiliary are President, Mrs. A. N. Cassel ; vice president, Mrs. J. Dangen ; secretary, Miss Minnie Erisman ; tressurer, Miss Mary

One of Franktord's Friends.
Lewis Kobinson, of Honeybrook, who
served three years in jail for being impli-cated in several robbsries a few years ago, was returned to Jell in West Obe yesterday morning for stealing harness of Thomas Windle, of Contesville. The property was all found at the home of the prisoner.

He was sentenced to three years' impris-onment on March 30, 1882. On June 18th, 1883, he escaped with John Frankford and several other prisoners. Frankford and the others were soon caught by the author-ities, but Robinson succeeded in evading the officers for several months. He finally returned and gave himself up on Ostober 84, 1882, and served the balance of his term and was released on April 221, 1886.

the INTELLIGENCER article on city elections this week. He says that a number of people in this city, and among them politicians, don't like him and are against him because he won't be bossed by them, they say. These men are now trying to best him. In regard to the complaint that he is surly he says that when people approach him in a respectable manner be treats them with respect, but when they try to buildose him he treats them accordingly. He thinks his record for doing plenty of work during the past summer has been very good. There are many others who think the same way.

The Lancaster Gun club held a meetin for the year were elected: President, W. Parke Cummings; secretary, James C. Leamat; tressurer, S.Clay Miller; captair,

A committee was appointed to look after entiable grounds. The next regular shoot will be teld on next Thursday, and they

The Penn Iron company posted a notice in the mill this moroing stating that in two week from date the price of pudding will be reduced to \$3.50 per ton, and all other mill work in the same proportion. This makes about a ten per cent, reduction. Similar notices were posted in the mills in Columbia.

The Metropolitan In urance company offered prizes to their agents making the best showing during the last four months. Lest evening Assistant Superintendent Jones distributed \$100 in cash among A. Mahafley, W. A. Barto, J. C. Cochengur and J. W. English. Mr. Jones received \$10 from the case. 'y for his work.

Dr. Wm. F. Curver, the great rifle-shot, in an interview with a representative of the Kanese City Tirese, told the following interesting story of the bisco, now an almost extines aposise on the Western plains, and how they were formerly hunted by the Indiana, then by the white?

"Upon the final announcement that the medians was right the whole enury would be broken up and the tribe would start in the indicate was right the whole enury would be broken up and the tribe would start in the indicate old soouts would be in the van and they the tribe posted as to the location and

top of a bison's hump to his tall, this cord being first wrapped with small strings of cinewa. The arrow was from thirty to thirty-six mease is length, almost the size of a lead peboll, tipped with several feathers, and having the familiar fint head tied on the front end. From the head grouves are out in the arrow so as to let the blood flow freely. The great warriors sometimes had arrow made of bone, and in later days the white man taught the Indians to use steel arrow heads.

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"As the Indians hunted them, the race of bison would probably have lasted forever, but about 1866 the white men turned their attention to the shaggy monaises of the plains. Large Eastern firms organized nunting parties and paid the encoters \$2.50 for each bison where he lay dead on the plains. I then went to Southern Nebraska and became a professional hunter. The bison consisted of two large divisions, the one living in the South and the other in the North. Their only common feeding ground was along the Republican river and its branches in Nebraska. The Indians were well aware of that fact, and hostile tribes have had many a fight for that territory. It was not until 1873 that the government put on end to this by sending the Pawness south and the Sloux to their northern reservations. Prior to that time we had to do all of our hunting at the risk of being scalpid at any time.

"Our hvorite gun was an army model of the Springfield rifle, 45 caliber, and loaded with ninear grains of powder. The whitee patterned after the Indians and hunted on horseback. Having wagons to had our game, we did not care to vircle' them, as the Indians did. When a herd was located we would mount our best horses, and as quietly as possible approach the herd from the leeward side. As soon as they saw us the fun would begin. Although of a low build, the bison will make a very interesting race with a horse for ten miles. We would press up on the right flask of the herd and ride so close to the animals that our guns would touch the side when fired. The most deadly shot was to fire quartering through the lungs, so that the noimal would bleed to

close to the suitable fired. The most deguly shot was to fire quartering through the lungs, so that the animal would bleed to death. In this way we would follow the herd as long as our horses could stand it. On one of these runs I killed 113 bison, none of the party of the part one of these runs I killed 113 bison, none of which were more than 100 yards spart. In riding back an awful sight was presented to the sye. The trail was marked by dead and dying animals. An occasional big buil would have a broken back, so that he could only get up on his fore legs, and nothing could look more furious than his shaking head, with ocal-black eyes glaring a death stare from his shaggy front. We received our pay for the animals dead on the plains, and wagons followed us up, quartered the animals and shipped the saddle and tailow to Eastern markets.

"About 1871 the hide hunting begay. Prior to this time little or no attention was paid to the skins, but when the demand for them created a high price the meat was paid to the skins, but when the demand for them created a high price the meat was allowed to rot upon the plains, and this magnificent race was extinguished simply that extravagant tastes might be estimated. With the improvements in firearms an

magnificent race was extinguished simply that extravagant tastes might be estatisfed. With the improvements in firearms an entirely different mode of hunting was adopted. The Springfield army gun was superseded by a repeating rifle of 50 caliber and loaded with 110 grains of powder. The hunter used his horse only in finding a herd. This done, we would go to the leeward side, so that the scent of the powder and report would not reach the animals, and find a suitable shelter about 1,000 yards distant from them. I have killed them at a distance of a mile. Hunting in this way we had to be very particular and watch the heard closely. Like a herd of cattle, the bison are always on the go, and are apt to walk out of rife range in a short time. In moving, however, they always have a leader, and the trick was to kill any one that started to lead the others off. By thus killing the leaders we could often shoot for an hour from behind one clump of gass. When they had moved out of range the skinners would come up, cht the hide in the ordinary way for skinsing, tie the animal's head to a state, hitch a team of horses to the hide and jerk it off Bo one will ever know what immense numbers of bison were killed by these hide hunters, but to my certain knowledge 3,000,000 hides were shipped from the banasof the Frenchman river in one wister. The hide hunters by a system of fires kept the bison from the streams until many of them perished and thousands of others were easily killed. At the close of that winter a man could

by a system of fires kept the bison from the streams until many of them perished and thousands of others were easily killed. At the close of that winter a man could go along the banks of the Frenchman for fifty miles by simply jumping from the carcass of one bison to that of another. Considering facts of this kind, it is not surprising that a small tame herd and a few old circus animals represent the great herds which, less then a quarter of a century ago, blackened miles of prairies as a thunder cloud darkens the sky."

Over 60 tramps were let loose in Reading Friday afternoon. During the past week the time of the criminal court was mostly taken up in the disposal of vagrant cases. Of these about 20 were sentenced to various terms in jail, from seven months to a year. The court then, getting tired of lumbering up the cells with the remainder, ordered the discharge of the rest upon the promise that they leave the county. The grand jury came into court during the afternoon and in a lengthy report suggested that all tramps who make application and receive accommodations at the simehouse should be exployed on the gravel bill on the premises, and as to the tramps who are sent to the county prison, the officials should to the county prison, the officials should compel them to break stone into spails, to be either utilized on the premises or dis-posed of, from which sufficient could be realized to defray the expenses of keeping the vagrants.

As Harrisburg Express was pulling out of the Pennsylvania railroad station last evening, two brothers by the name of evening, two brothers by the name of Wotthers!, who live somewhere near Landisville, ran up North Queen street to board the train. When they reached the crossing the train had almost passed and was running repidiy. One of the men caught hold of the iron of the car and was dragged on the platform some distance west of the station. He held fast, however, and managed to get on board. His brother would not run the risk and was left. A large crowd witnessed the action of the men and they were sure they would be killed. It seems that the one that boarded the train did not

that the one that boarded the train did not know what became of his brother as he

There is considerable of a change in the amount of money pair for licensee new and what it was two years ago. To-day Jacob F. Sheafler, wholesale liquor dealer, took out the licensee for his store in Centre Square, and his distillery on East King street. The sum paid by him is \$1,000, which is larger than that of any other wholesale dealer in the city. Two years are these same licensee would have cost \$25 each.

C. Weldman had a hearing this morning before Alderman Hershey on the charge of malicious mischief. He was held in bail

noted on North Prince street. It was called for the purpose of making arrangements to take some solion in regard to opposing the prohibitory amendment, to disease high ilosses, etc. About thirty persons were present, and a temporary organization was formed by the election of Edward C. Hall president, Frank Toulet sourcery, and John A. Snyder treasurer. Speeches were made, by Pattip Bindinger and John Barbay, of Reading, representatives of the Etc.

made, by Pallip Bindingut and John Barbay, of Reading, representatives of the State Liquor League, and it was resolved to call the organisation "The Licensed Liquor Dealers of Lancaster County."

A committee on resolutions was appointed consisting of John Schaum. Frank Teufal, John A. Snytlef, Joseph Hedfaer, William Bais. A committee was also appointed to me Lancaster county's representatives in the legislature and ascertain whether liquor dealers in Lancaster county are to pay \$300 or \$500.

The next massing will be hald as a continuous county are to pay \$300.

Thursday, when arrangements will be made for holding a county convention to which all liquor dealers, brewers and other persons interested in the sale or manufac-LANGASTER LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

The Second Anniversary Delebrated On Friday Rvening.

The second anniversary of Lancaster Lodge No. 64, Independent Order of Gord Templars, was celebrated in their hall, in the Kepler building, on Friday evening,

the Kepler building, on Friday evening, with a large attendance.

The following was the programme of exercises: Singing, by the lodge; prayer, Rev. E. W. Burke; singing, choir; address to our friends, L. S. Kauffman; reponse, Rev. E. W. Burke; singing, Jennie Skeen; certation, B. Mungali; reading, Mary S. Gardner; singing, Mise Skeen; recitation, S. Mungali; recitation, May Kaufiman; singing, quartette; history of the lodge, F. G. Musser; addresses by Wm. Hean and

The entertainment was under the direction of the following committee: George E. Winner, S. E. Steale, F. G. Muser, Miss Lou Mysrs, Miss C. Vinie Hensel, The lodge is in a prosperous condition the membership having largely increase during the past year.

NEVER BAW MAILROAD CASS. Young Man 19 Years Old Wanders Away. A. M. Zimmerman called at the station house last night and reported that his son to this city from near Blue Balt with his father, with a load of tobacco, which was delivered at one of the Charlotte street city, and he had never seen a railroad train.
The passage of trains on the Reading railroad attracted his attention and about 3 o'clook in the afternoon he obtained per-mission of his father to walk over to the railroad to look at the oars. That is the that part of the city in search of his son and falling to find him be reported the matter at the station house. The officers were instructed to be on the lookout for the young man, but up to noon to day they bed beard nothing of him.

The Treasbry Surplus Continues to Swell at The treasury surplus has been steedily increasing for several days past, and now amounts to \$50,200,000, or \$6,000,000 more than it was ten days ago. This morease is due to the great excess of receipts over disbursements since the first of the month. The receipts to date aggregate \$25,200,000, while the expenditures during the same period amount to a little over \$12,000,000, including about \$2,000,000 paid out on account of pensions. Until recently the receipts and expenditures have been pretty well balanced by the parchase of bonds, but this meshod of applying the surplus has been considerably hampered of late by the light offerings. The purchases have been confined to \$1/2 per cent bonds, but this is partly due to the high prices asked for the 4 per cents. Becretary Windom has announced his purpose of continuing, for the precent at least, the system of purchases adopted by his predecessor, and that he would willingly increase the purchases if the offers permitted it. He has been urged to resume the purchase of 4 per cents. as a more profitable use of the surplus than the purchase of \$1/4 per cents. He declines, however, to make known his views on this audject bayond the statement that his policy as to the 4 must be determined by the treatment of the offers.

From the New York Tribune.

A prominent Episcopal diergyman of this city says that the bishops of the Episcopal church are rapidly coming to believe thet a distinctive Episcopal dress is very desirable.

"Before long," he says, "the abovel hat, knee breeches, black silk stockings and aliver shoe buckles of the Anglican prelate will be the prevailing dress of our bishops. The movement in this direction received a great impetus last summer, when the American bishops attended the great Anglican synod in London. One or two of our bishops have aiready ventured to appear in the English dress; but they have been somewhat discouraged by the irreverent American small boy, who shouted "Shoot der bat' and 'Git on to der socks' when they appeared in the streets. Some of our right reverend fathers are also said to be anxious to wear a mitre when From the New York Tribune. some of our right reverent inhers are also said to be anxious to wear a mitre when officiating, and to have an Episcopal pastoral staff carried before them on all ceremonial occasions. Americans used to beast that they were above such things as uniforms, but the day when such a boast was possible is long since gone."

They were Not Mr. Elenents's Revolvers.
Chief Smeltz received a telegram last night from Marshall Frey, of Baltimore, giving a description of the articles in the possession of Thos. W. Lawrence, whose The cost marks on the revolvers and other goods were not those of Mr. Elohholiz, and a message to that effect has been sent to the

The mayor disposed of five cases this morning. Four were lodgers and were discharged. The fifth man claimed that he had never been an inmate of the Lanthat he had. He was cent to jail.

The apron bassar of the Lutherans in Mettfett's building, on North Queen street, was well attended last night. It has been

Death of slies Mame Whitson. Mame Whitson, daughter of George Whiteon, a prominent citizen of Christians, died at her home on Friday. She had been an invalid for about two years. She was 30 years of sge and a popular lady. Her funeral takes place Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

shifted on the siding of Raumgardner & Eberman, which runs across Prince atreet, from the Pennsylvania railroad, at the switch one car jumped the track and was run on the ground some distance. Finally it struck against a lumber plie, breaking a number of large sticks and boards. The car had the truck torn from it and was otherwise slightly damaged.

DOWN COME THE WAGES

A SLIGHT MEDUCTION MADE BY THE COLUMBIA INON COMPANIES.

Iron After April 6-Sableets Of Several Sermone to Be Presched In the Borough Churches On Sunday. COLUMBIA. Merch 23 -The Columbia

ding mill company, Sasquehanna from depany and Columbia from company seed notices in their mills at 11 a.m. to-

placed notices in their mills at 11 a.m. to-day to the effect that after April 6 the price of puddling iron would be \$3.50 per ton and all ton prices in preportion. The reduction was not expected by the Iron workers, but they will accept the rate now aumonased.

The following order of services will be observed on Bunday in St. Paul's P. E. church: Holy communion, at 8 s. m.; morning service at 10:20 o'clock, sermen by Rev. Francis J. Clay Moran, rectory on the subject "Ghostly Strength"; evening service at 7:30 o'clock, subject for the sermon "Gentleness and Goodness." Monday will be observed as the Anunciation of the Biessed Virgin Mary and holy communion will be administered at 10:30 a.m. Rev. O. H. Betts, pastor of the Church of God, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject "The Bellever's Art of Contentment." Subject in the evening "Family

paster, Rev. Willis Hinman, will preach on Sanday morning on the subject, 'Belf or Christ-Which?" Subject for the evening people's prayer meeting of the society of Ohristian endeavor, subject, " Doing God's

Rev. E. Ludwick, pastor of Salome United Brethren church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "The Sa-credness of Yows Made to God." Subject

for the evening service, "The Seeal Hope of a Glorious Immortality.

The new pipe organ of St. John's Lutheran church has been placed in position and will be used for the first time on

E. church, will not preach on Sunday on secount of sickness. The pulpit will be filed by a minister sent by the presiding

Daniel Crowley, an employee of the Keeley stove company, was carrying a ladie of molten iron from the cupola to the moulder's floor yesterdey afternoon. His foot slipped, causing the iron to fall on his left foot, and resulting in a severe burn. The Columbia Caros club held a meeting

Interesting, when the members decided to change the name to the Columbia Boat sinh. The boat house will be fitted up and a dressing room added. Some of the old boats will be sold and new and more commodious ones purchased. An effort will

Mrs. Levi Crowley left yesterday for Royersford, called there by the illness of ser sister. A short time after Mrs. Crowley left town a telegram was received aning the sister's death. John F. Miller, clerk at the First National

bank, has been appointed to the position of individual bookkeeper.

of Doe last night when about 20 couples were present. Music for dancing was furnished by Uimer and Grove.

Twenty-five members of Chiquesalunga

Joy last evening to visit Otergo Tribe, No. 59. The visitors well erjoyed their visit.

Miss Jeonie Calef presented "Little Muffete" in the opera house last night to a fair audience. "An American Princess" will be given to-night. will be given to-night.

Landie Wanbeugh is confined to his home from the effects of a cold received at Washington.
The mite scelety of the Second street

Lutheran church will hold a green tea this evening. The Layton band of the M. E. church will give an entertainment this evening.

The Ledies' Working society of St. John's
Lutheran church will hold a sociable this

evening in the vacant store room on Locust

the opera house on Monday evening.

Officer Wittick streeted a tramp last night while acting suspiciously on Manor street. Squire Evans seat him to jail for

Tom Colwell, colored, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of 18 months for attempted aron in the early part of 1888. The court's attention was then directed to the fact that he had been in prison several months before sentence and the punishment was then fixed at 16 months imprisonment. The clerk of the court was not informed of the change and the commitment at the prison is for 18 months. To-day Colwell's nunsel had the error recitied. His term is about expiring, with the commutation allowed for good behavior, and he will be released in a few days.

The Boup House Closes.

The city soup house closed to-day after it had been open for three months and three days. The bill of fare this morning included bean soup, potatoes and bread. Billy Shay cleaned the house out to-day

William Smith, who figured last summer as the defendant in the celebrated Bertha Beck abduction case, was in the city to-day. His business was at the register's office to make affidavit to the death of his sife which event occurred last Balurday.

The directors of the Farmers' Western market disp med of the stalls by auction today. The minimum price bid was \$15 and were sold than a year ago.

CLINTON, Iti., March 23 —Benjamin Hill, residing south of Clinton, while boring for water, struck a powerful vein of natural gas yesterday. Stones were thrown out and the wheels of an engine were turned by the escaping gas.

About twenty-five members of the Lan omter Bicycle club will enjoy themselves to morrow, by taking a spin on their wheels to Columbia. A Small Audience,

The company of Hettie Bernard Chase had a miserably poor audience at Fulton opera house last evening. The show is deserving of much more interal treatment.

Elizabeth Lawrence, East Hempfield, was divorced from her husband. Jacob Law-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—For Eastern Pennsylvanis: Fair, station-ary 'emperature; winds becoming THE SELLS OF LANGASTER.

The following beautiful original poem, was sent to us by a traveller who dates his communication "En passant" from Wayne Rebresks:

communication "En passant" from Wayne Nobranka:

["We remained over the sabbath and I think I mover heard, even in dear Old England, anything more sweet, more strong, or more steadhast of tone, then the Sells of Limeaster,"—Extract from letter.]

Eling beiday forth! ring fall! ring free!
Fortaken hope, long buried joys
Cometion ping down the past to me;
In tang'ed wastes of mire and mare
Describe years with a rows sown,
Elsom tender things with dewy eyes,
Like viciets in a field new mown.
Oh! willows, willows bending low!
Oh! willows, willows beight and green,
Manasth thy shade we heard the chimes,
I, and my willow crowned Circens—
We heard the chimes, the nummer winds
All gently stirred the ripaning corn.
The souring lark and bithely forth
His Gauntiess love songs to the more;
Grand were the casties that I built,
And strong the love, and leal the trust,
Schold; those Casties shattered lie;
Ashes to ashes—dust to dash,
If she was false! Want recks it now
Once more the old love madly swells
As from sfar—o'er prairies wide
Faintly, I hear thy songs oh! Fells

As from afar-over prairies wide
Faintly, I hear thy songs oh! Reils
Oh! tuneful Reils,
Oh! happy Balls,
Oh! chiming Bells of Lancaste:

Ring on, oh! Bells of Lancaster!
I catch the wild, the thrilling stra'n,
Again we march—with giltering steel—
off thre' the morning's mist and rain
We marched away—some came not back;
Long have they slept in field or food:
Answering their country's call they gave
Their youth, their strength, their lives, ti
blood.

Their youn, their strength, their lives, the blood.

Proudly thy noble banners waved in troubled times—now haply gone, When one son drooped, another grasped And bore thy starry emblem on.

When aching hearts shall cease to throb, When rest ess tost shall cease to roam, Tho' strangers coldly turn aside, Toil theu each war scarred veteran home; Bing for the living—for the dead—Peal noblect anthems—and farewells: In high hereic measure ring The strey of our past—th, Fells!—

The stry of our past—ch, Fells!— Oh! stardy Balls Oh! steadfast Bells Oh! loyal Bells of Lancaster!

Sing on 1 cb, Bells of Lancaster, Above the homes that grace thy low: To those that circling gleam afar Bright jewels in a leasty crown. There still the like blooms in Fpri sg There still the locust flowers in May. There still the lilias blooms in \*pri sg
There still the locust flowers in May.
The bleaded perfume floats about
The bleaded perfume floats about
The traveller on the dusty way :In simple faith their pathways took
When evening came went home at last
Thro' pleasant pastures unto God,
Ring for thy homes, oh! mother eyes Beneath thy care how many rest.
The' storms are wild—the' winds are cold,
safe are the birdlings in each nest,
I've battled down theo' sunless lands
I've wandered off' in cities fair—
I never heard a Sabbath Beil
That did not ring a mother's prayer;
A mother's prayer-a mother's love.
Friends, hope, and youth alike depart
But whilst abe lives one refuge stays—
The prayerful mother's loyal hears.
Bing for thy mother, noblest songs
Of patient hope, of tender praise
Of Faith well kept—of quiet hours,
Of dreams fulfilled in coming days:
Ring for thy children—gladly ring
For rosy lips—for nimble feet,
I a merry tonce ring promised joys,
With fancies, rich and quaint, and sweet!
Ring for thy homes—ah! one is not.
Why do ye cob so wild, oh Bells?
Oh! kindty Bells
Oh! Iriendly Bells
Oh! Iriendly Bells
Oh! Lancaster!

Eing on I ob, Bells of Lancaster!

of her friends last evening as her home in honor of her 17th birthday.

A party was held at the house of Harry Oe'r growded marte—thre' shellered nooks; Hing forth the dawning truths sublime
The songs that are not writ in books.
Hieg housest wealth for honest toil,
Hing of the days when strife shall cease
And God's own love shall bind us all
in one eternal bond of Fea.s.
To all thy some-Ring-length of days,
The trusting faith—the loving heart,
The generous hand—the watchful eye,
The straight sure path—the better part.
Hing out forgiveness for our wrong.
The future shall atone the past.
Ring! every erring spirit back
TO God—to home—to Heaven—at last.
Oh! loving Bells
Oh! trusty Bells

FLAGS FOR THE BUBOOLS

Waterford Council of American Mechanica, et Martetta, Denate Raem.

Waterford Council No. 72, Order of United American Mechanica, presented to each school in Martetta on Thursday evening a handsome United States flag. The exercises took piece at Central hall and were opened by the singing of "America" by the gies club of the high school.

Dr. George W. Heich in a brief sketch announced the object of the meeting and introduced Major A. C. Reiz cohl, and he in behalf of the Machanica presented the flags to the school board. The flags were received by Dr. H. A. Mowery, president of the board, and the thanks of the board and pupils for the flags were cordially ex-

After the Gice club sang "Framp, Tramp," Miss Elaie Poet gave a history of the

Mins Elsie Poet gave a history of the American flag.

The balance of the programme consisted of the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" by the East Prospect primary school, a selection by Miss Ross Freed, a recitation by Master Haldeman Figelmesy, a selection by Maggie Eyde, selections on the harmonics by Mr. Jere Elder, recitation, "The American Fiag," by Miss Bessie Spencer and the singing of "The Star Spanglad Bannar" by the Gies ciub.

Chief Burgess Charles H. Hutchin the town council desired to compel him to sign the ordinance granting the right of way to the Middletown & Hummelstown railroad company to enter the borough limits. When the ordinance passed Bur-gess Hutchinson refused to sign it. The council then applied to the court for a writ of mandamus, to which he replied. The court on Friday handed down replied. The court on Friday handed down an opinion, in which Judge Simonton says that nothing can be found which either makes it a duty or confers authority on the burgess to sign ordinances adopted by the town council. All the legislative authority is vested in the town council, and the burgess has neither the right to sign or to veto any ordinance which they may adopt. It therefore follows that the peremptory mandamus must be refused, and the proceedings must be dismissed at the cost of the relator.

United States Commissioner Kennedy this morning heard five young men resid-ing near Salungs on a charge of interfering with the United States mails. These men engaged in a row at J. Hiestand Stauffer's engaged in a row at J. Hiestand Stauffer's store some weeks ago. Several suits were entered against them at Alderman Barr's, and they are under bail to answer those offeness. During the row the window of the store was broken, and the allegation was that Mr. Stauffer's office as postmaster was interfered with. The testimony offered this morning islied to make out a case of sufficient strength, and the commissioner discharged the sourced.

W. E. Lent, of this city, has purchased at private terms ten acres of land in Man-helm township, on the Harrisburg pike, about a mile west of this city, from the Walley coints.

CORPORAL TANNER'S PLUM.

APPOINTED TO SUCCEED THE BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN, GEN. J. O. BLACK,

Intelligencer

Edwin Willio, of Michigan, Named for As Marchab and Other Officers Selected.

James Tenner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to be commissioner of pensions.

James M. Shackeiford, of Indians, to be United States judge for Indian Territory.

R. T. Walrond, of Kansas, to United States attorney for Indian Territory.

Thomas H. Needles, of Illinois, to be United States marshal for Indian Terri-

W. P. Corbett, of Georgie, to be United States marshal for the Southern district of

Edwin Willitts, of Michigan, seeleisnit Commodore David B. Harmony, to be a Capt. Francis M. Ramsay to be a co

Lieut. Ocmmander R. B. Bradford to be

James W. Wakefield, of Maine, for the Charles G. Edwards, of Minnesota, for the George W. McBride, of Michigan, for the

district of Michigan.
Charles M. Bradshaw, of Washington
territory, for the district of Paget Sound, is the state of Oregon, and territory of Wash-

Mary B. Highley, Mineravine.

Mary V. Shay, Walsontown.

In the Seaste to-day, Mr. Mitchell offered a resolution, which went over, authorizing the committee on mines and mining, to continue the inquiry into the cause of delay continue the inquiry in the mining the cause of the ca eontinue the inquiry into the cause of delay in considering contested cases in the mineral division of the general land office. The Senate then went into secret esseion.

A constantly increasing crowd of senators, representatives and other caliers besiged the president's door to day during the two hours before noon reserved for the reception of visitors. While delegations, as on previous days this week, were not many.

previous days this week, were not many, there was a sufficiency of single callers to swell the crowd to large proportions.

A person who attracted the most attention at the White House to-day was careful to the state of Tays. Marehai Nortoe, of Texas, who has gained much motoriety as the man who adhered to his resolve never to cut his heir until Henry Clay was elected precident. The heavy, unkept locks that fall on the old gentleman's aboulders are not becoming, how-

THE PROCLAMATION ISSUED , WASHINGTON, March 28.—The prehas algued the Oklahoma proclamation.

It is understood that it opens the territory to settlement thirty days hence.

Blate department officials say that the

on will not be made public

The Gladstenan Elected.

LONDOM, March 23.—The parliamentary election in the Gorton district division of Lancashire yesterday to fill the vacancy censed by the death of Mr. Richard Pescock resulted in the election of Mr. Mather Gladstonian candidate. Mr. Mather received 5,155 voice and Mr. Hatch (Conservative) 4,309. At the last election the Liberal candidate received 4,592 and the Conservative 4,135 voice.

Cassopolis, Mich., March 25.—The first case under the recent act of the Legislature of Michigan, raising the age of concent to 14 years, was concluded today. Charice Eller, of Mariolius, was charged with criminal assent upon Minnie Blood last June, she being under 14. Last evening the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Judge O'Hara immediately sectioned him to 14 years in state prison at sentenced him to 14 years in state prison a Jackson. The case caused unusual excite-

Leaving the Mungarian Cabinet.

PESTE, March 23.—Herr Fabinyi, Hungarian minister of justice, has reeigned on account of ill health. Baron Von Orcsy, minister of the interior, will shortly retire, Herr Bloss, minister of public works, will succeed him.

The Bald Knebber Appeals in Vain.

St. Louis, Mo., March 23 — A Jefferson City, Mo., special says: The supreme court to day affirmed the death sentence of the court in the case of Dave Walker on appeal from Christian county. This is the last of the Baid Kuobbers appeal cases and the date of execution is set for May 10.

Louisville, Ky., March 23.—Ed Riggs, colored, was shot and killed last night by M. B. Rogers, operator and agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, at Old Deposit, nine miles south of here. Rogers caught Riggs in the act of robbing the money drawer of the ticket office.

Rennicon, of Argyle, this state, while pros-pecting near there recently found a stone that experts pronounce to be a diamond. The stone, though small, is said to be of the first water and worth \$25. The discoverer asys he can get a peck of them where the sample came from.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 23. — Rochester capitalists have formed a trust in dried apples. It is stated that 150 cars of the trust have been purchased at a cost of \$250,000. Three fourths of the dried apples of the country are made in this state, and the Boohester syndicate has bought up the greater part of the product.

New York, March 23.-Mrs. Nelli Grant Sartoris, the favorite daughter of the iate Gen. Grant, and ber two little children, husband's home in England to day.

87. PETERSBURG, March 21.—Revision of the customs tariff has been postponed, as the budget for 1888 shows a surplus of

the eminent composer, was among the CHICAGO, March 23 -Joe Lavis, a saloor-keeper, feli down stairs at his piace lass

night and broke his neck. LIVERPOOL, March 23.—The American base ball cluts played a game here to day, resulting in the following score: All America, 2; Chicagos, L

County Superintendent Erochic concentration the following teachers' committees: A committee constitute of J. R. Wallah Millerwille; L. N. Blenn, Learning and A. S. Kreider, Salungs, to extent and Errange music for the next county institute; also, a committee to report committee in August or September through the county papers the time and places of lesistes the next series of local institutes competed of John Weaver, Gordonville; E. E. Hertzier, Elizabethiown; Mrs. Mary L. Bischburn, Fairmount; H. G. Seyter, Beschurn, Fairmount; E. G. Seyter, Beschurn, Fairmount; E. G. Seyter, Beschurn, Fairmount; E. G. Seyter, Beschurn, Man Ide E. Kurts, Rate Baston A. N. Lehman, Mountville; E. M. Allei Mt. Joy; J. L. Dry, Ephrain; W. J. Nauman, Manheim; Morris Meisige Little; R. R. Pleam, Mariette.

Dr. C. F. Knight, his wire and daughters, Missee Mary and Himbeth, left this after-soon for Milwankes, their future home. They boarded the New York and Chicago Limited Express which was stopped for them at the Manbelm turn pile creating of the Pennsylvania railrend. A large number of people from the city draws cat it can the party off. The only member of the committee that secompanied the family to Milwankee was ex-Mayor William A. Morton. S. H. Reynolds and wife west along as far as Altoma.

Dr. Lewis Horting at Home.

Dr. Lewis Horting has been removed from the county hospital to his father's home in Manheim township. He will be carefully watched. His father hopes that he will be weened from the terrible merphine habit to which he has for some time hear addicted.

Will Take Care of Trotters.
Michael Fitspatrick leaves to-night
Patterson, Pa., to Join T. J. Middegs, well-known horsemen, with whose has secured an engagement to look at and travel with trotting horses.

M. L. Killan has withdrawn the our of passe case he preferred on Priday Alderman Halbach's effice. The mar was adjusted by Fux paying the casts.

Another Hopey Tobasco Day.

This was another heavy day for the bacco men and the receipts will be fully large as last Saturday when a million a half pounds were received.

Arrival of John B. Eccher's Body.
The body of John B. Zecher, the telegraph operator who died in Camden, was brough to Lencaster to-day and taken to the location his father, No. 426 Morth Queen street The funeral will take place to morrow after noon at 2 colock.

Paris, March 28.—A French torpedo b has foundered of Chertourg to a burries Her captain and 14 of the erew we drowned.

Note Marderer,
Offawa, Ill., March S - Polix Of charged with murdering Henry West La Selle, last Jane, was acquitted; day. The evidence proved that We died of apoplexy ladiced by any excitement.

WILKERARRE, Moreh 29 -- Amer St millinery store and dwelling were but last night. Low \$10,000; inverses 7 The family had a recovery

Excessive distruct is as hurtisline tower presumption in the declaration that Warms Log Cabin Hope and Buchn Remedy would dispepais by restoring the stomach its normal healthy action. Use it once a you will distruct no more.

As quid of Sir Knighte from Bed Rose Gen-mandery. No. M. A. O. E. M. C., will give an exhibition aword drill on Tuesday evening-ment, at the entertainment and support gives by the Young People's scelety of the Western M. B. church in Stackhouse's hall, New 19 and 30 East Alog street. The Lancestee City Street Rallway company will run extra cars for the convenience of those who will go home at 10 o'clock p. m. and later.

Public Sals of Lancaster and Golumbi bonds; Farmers', County, Horthern, Paccell Fulton, Concetora, Strasburg, Manhalm, Life and Union of Mt. Joy National Beats seem Lancaster and Susquehana, Marietta and B Spring and Reaver Valley turngibes; Seribe and Southern Market, Lancaster City as West Sand Street Ball way and Lancaster Seen Radiator stocks, by J. B. Long, at the Coop House, at 1:50 Monday, Sth.

Trout & Shank to-day took possession the store room Ro. 148 Serth Queen of where they will carry a full line of gould nishing goods and also continue the manufacture of fine Shirts. They have a good and no doubt will do well. There window tracts a great deal of attention, as it is moved. The goods are displayed on a which stands on a revolving platform. arrangement is very complete and what article is to be taken from the window rack is turned into the store room. The secondary window of the kind in this state

bome Official Toers of Enhing Fowders, showing Their Comparative Strength and Which is most Encounter.

The below tabulated statements are artirals from public teets of baking powders, made to accordant their relative value in practical use in baking. The powder containing the largest amount of available leavening gas (axeluding the alum and phraphate powders) not only produces to a facet, most delicious and whole, some food, but is the most economical in use.

United States Government Chemist Profuser Edward G. Love, found the comparative strength of the pywders named as follows:

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