VOLUME XXV---NO. 214.

REINGHL EASILY DEFEATS KENNEDY FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

HIS MAJORITY NEARLY 2,000

Fulton Receives a Light Vote in Both

City and County.

QUAY GETS HALF THE DELEGATES.

Magee Comes Out of the Contest With An Equal Number.

A DIVISION OF THE MINOR OFFICES.

Good and Kready for Poor Directors Wike and Woods for Prison Inspectors Scenes and Incidents of the Republican Primary.

The result of Saturday's Republican primary election was a victory for the anti-Quay forces. They elected their candidate for district attorney by a majority of over two thousand, the city delegate to the state convention, two delegates in the Northern district and one poor director. The Quay faction elected two delegates from the Southern district and one in the North, ene poor director and two prison inspectors.

The vote polled was very light, caused by the heavy rainfall during all the time the polls were opened, and Kennedy's friends attribute his defeat in part to the weather. They claim that a heavy vote in the country districts would have made

his nomination a certainty.

Money was freely used by both factions at the several ward polls in this city, and the only question with the voter who was in the market was which side would give

the biggest price.

The contest for control was a square fight between the friends of Senator Quay and his political enemies. Quay's interests in the fight were looked after by E. K. Martin, Editor Griest, prospective post-master, S. S. Martin, Sheriff Burkholder and John W. Mentzer. The anti-Quay campaign was managed by Lewis 8. Hartman, ex-Senate Clerk Cochran, decapitated by order of Quay, and Levi Sensenig.

The anti-Quay men attribute the defeat of their delegates in the Southern district to the promise of patronage by the agents of Quay, and prove their assertion by nan:ing several districts in which Reinchl received a handsome vote and in these same districts the Quay delegates ran far ahead of Kennedy.

Each side accuses the other of having used large sums of money to corrupt voters, but the fact is that both factions used money lavishly.

A detailed account of the contest in the several wards of the city and notes of the election will be found below. THE PIRST WARD.

At this poll the election passed off very quietly, as it usually does, and the vote was rge. The principal workers amon whom were Police Officer Weaver, Register Myers, Assessor Welchans and City Treasurer Rathfon, were for Reinechl Shirk and the whole Bull Ring ticket. They were opposed by Harry S. Shenck, John H. Fry, John B. Long and others. The result was that Reinoehl carried the ward by 63 over Kennedy and Shirk's majority

THE SECOND WARD. The election in the Second ward, the home of Kennedy, Burkholder, Sensenig, Al. Shenck, and other politicians, was by far the noisiest in the city and one of the most disgraceful that has ever been held in the ward. Levi Sensenig remained at the polls all afternoon, and, although he looked after the vote of Major Reinochl with care, his principal object seemed to be to beat Al. Shenck for county committeeman with D. R. Rettew. He was assisted in his work by ex-Superintendent of the Water Works Peter Hensel, D. R. Rettew, and Elmer Bowman, who made more noise about nothing than any man at the polls, Prison Physician Siegler, who holds his position through Lovi, and several others. The Kennedy people had by far the stronger side of the window. The candidate for district attorney was there all day and worked hard to get every ballot in the window. He looked after everyone and missed few, if any people, who were in the least way inclined to cast their ballots for him. Al Shenck worked hard for himself as well as Kennedy, from the opening to the close of the polls, but he seemed particularly anxious that Al Shenck should pull through, Sheriff Burkholder spent much of the time on the steps of the People's bank, out of the wet, but he kept an eye on everything that went on and found time to bring some voters to the polls. At one time a Sensenig man accused him of voting a man who lived in Pequea township. Other strong Kennedy men were John Marshall, John Tomlison, two electric light men, A. B. Hassier, Constable Sides and others. Although Alderman Halbach was set down as a Kennedy

man he seemed to take little or no interest The amount of money spent in this ward was very large. Both sides had a liberal supply and it was openly given out for Men received from a drink of whisky up to \$5 to be "Solid for Mulhooly," but several of the lieutenants, who stood at the windows and fought all day, are said to have secured much larger cash prizes. The archway of the hotel was a very convenient place during the day, and in it many perons received the shining silver for which they sold themselves. Between 30 and 50 Democrats voted at this poll and nearly all of them had to be paid.

There was much drunkenness all day. Black bottles, filled with whisky, were plenty and neighboring saloons did well. At one time it looked as though half of those at the poll were drunk. The pave ment was blocked all afternoon and the politicians stood in a drenching rain to see that everything was right. persons were drawn to this poll by reason of the reports of the disgraceful scenes. The fighting, which began when an effort was made to effect an organization con tinued until after the polls closed. John better known as " Madge," struck Adam Pontz in the eye, blackening it badly. This fight is said to have been the result of an old grudge more than any difference of opinion in regard to politics. After the polls had closed there was a noisy crowd of young men about the hotel yard, and it was said that they were looking for Tomlinson to whip him. The latter fell in with the crowd on East King street, and after he had knocked two of them down the others took to flight. There were several other knock-downs during the evening and yet the police dal not make a single arrest. The vote of the ward was counted off early, and it showed that the

Kennedy men had gotten in their work in good shape, as the man from Salisbury had a majority of 49, while Shenck had de-

John W. Mentzer, the leader of the Hog Ring forces, lives in the Third ward, and he did his best to give the ward to Ken-nedy. He was assisted by Andrew Leib-ley. Reinechl's interests were looked after ley. Reincehl's interests were looked and by Prison Shoemsker Charles Buckius, Charles I. Landis and A. P. Shirk. The contest was a bitter one, and the result was that Kennedy carried the ward by two majority. This ward is also the home of Candidate Shirk, who received many complimentary votes and carried the ward by 76 majority. Kennedy's friends were dis appointed at the result in this district. They expected that Mentzer would be able to give him a handsome majority.

THE POURTH WARD. In this ward the crowd was very large, and they began to gather long before the polls opened. There was no trouble about the organization and W. W. Griest, a Kennedy man, was chosen judge. The Ken-nedy people had much the best of it in this ward as far as the politicians were concerned. Harry Shaub, who was for-merly one of Lew Hartman's right hand men in this ward, has been against him since the new council was organized, because he thinks Hartman went back on him when he was a candidate for chief engineer of the fire department. For this reason he turned in for Kennedy, and, although he worked hard for him he supported Shirk for delegate against McLaughlin, and claims the credit of carrying the ward for him. Shaub had plenty of assistants and chief among them was big Pete Fordney, who is very sour at Hartman.

Constable Eicholtz put on a whole gum suit early in the afternoon, and worked in the rain all day for Kennedy. The other men on that side were the Griests, John E. Snyder, H. C. Leaman and Tom Gable, Wash Potts can always be found on the same side with Lew Hartman, and he led the Reinoell-Magee forces. His assistants were not many, but they seemed to have done considerable work. Jimmy Doebler and two of his sons, Amos and "Doc," were with him. Alderman Spurrier was a Reincehl man, but he kept his hands off, as he will be a candidate for re-election in the spring. Reinoehl's friends say that if the alderman had turned to do active work they would have carried the ward easily. In this ward, like the Second, there was a great deal of money. Votes were freely bought, and men who never have a cent at other times could be seen with hands full of silver. As a result there was much drunkenness and considerable noise. Early in the day Wash Potts slapped Charlie Boos over the mouth, and that settled him. There was no serious disturbance during the day. The returns from the ward were rather late coming in and they showed that Kennedy had carried it by a majority

THE FIFTH WARD,

In the Fifth ward there was a bitter contest waged from the time the polls opened until they closed. E. K. Martin lives in this ward, and he wanted to make a good showing, at least on the delegate fight. The Bull Ring faction were knocked out in this ward at the February election, but since their differences have been healed and the Bull Ring went into the contest united and with a determination to defeat Martin's friends. Major Fasnacht was a candidate for county committeeman, and if elected a prospective candidate for chairman of the county committee. C. A. Gast was pitted against him and won by the slim majority

The active workers on the anti-Quay side in this ward were Adam J. Eberly, John R. Jeffries, Frank Remley, Policeman Heiss, Councilman Cummings and Andrew J. Troyer, Mr. Martin had with him as ssistants in his delegate fight H. R. Fuiton, Major Fasnacht, ex-Policeman Winower and Henry Hardy.

Candidate Fulton lives in this ward and his personal solicitations gave him 81 votes. Kennedy's vote in this ward was only 40, and Major Reinschl's 214. For delegate the vote was: McLaughlin 130, Shirk 200. THE SIXTH WARD.

The Sixth ward was decidedly one way, Major Reinochl's vote was 309, G. C. Kennedy's 118 and Fulton's 6. The vetfor delegate was, McLaughlin 161, Shirk 357. This ward is the home of Lewis S. Hartman, one of the leaders of the anti-Quay faction, and John McLaughlin, the Quay candidate for delegate. Up to this campaign these parties have been political friends, and the allegation is that McLaughlin was agreed upon as a candidate to make

dissension in the ward. McLaughlin was at the polls all day and did what he could for himself and his associates on the ticket, but the odds were greatly against him. He had for assistants Constable Barnhold, Jacob and Henry Benedict, H. H. Weller, Amos Lutz, P. L. Sprecher, Henry Hubert and Amos Alt

The lieutenants of Mr. Hartman were Alderman Deen, Policeman Glass, Albert F. Hartman, Billy Michael, Dan McEvoy and Assessor Leonard.

A big pressure was brought to bear or Alderman Deen to keep out of the fight. He was threatened with defeat at next year's primary, when he will come up for re-election, but he concluded that he was in duty bound to stand by Hartman, who had been his friend when he needed one, in his struggle for the nomination for

THE SEVENTH WARD. Turnkey Miller, Policemen Deen and Jake Price, marshalled the Bull Ring forces in the Seventh ward. This trio have had the vote of this ward in their pocket so far as Republican primaries are concerned, for a number of years. They carry out their instructions faithfully. Ken nedy's interests were looked after by John Deisley, who looked after the white voters and Sam Gray took care of the colored brethren. Kennedy polled a larger vote than expected. The returns shows that he had seventy-seven, and Reincehl 200. For delegate, Shirk ran ahead of Reinochl and his majority in the ward was 193,

THE EIGHTH WARD. The Eighth ward, the home of James A. McDevitt, went back on that gentleman's friends. The allegation is that it was accomplished by treachery. Everything was satisfactorily arranged at noon by which Reincehl was to have the vote of the ward, but all these arrangents were quietly up et and Reinochl's and McDevitt's friends did not find out until too late that they were

being cheated. Casper Kirchner and ex-Policeman Peter Ritchey are the parties who appeared at the polis at the organization in the interest of Kennedy. They are both active workers and were supposed until that moment to be friendly to Reinachl. The Reinachl men, under the leadership of Policeman Gardner and David Jeffries, did what they ould, but the other side had their men so well under command that the anti-Quay delegates were defeated by 50 majority and Reincehl lost the ward by 62. The result was a great disappointment to the anti-Quay men, and particularly to Mr. McDevitt, Quay's opponent in his memorable campaign for state treasurer, and a close friend of Magee.

THE NINTH WARD. In the Ninth ward there was a large crowd and considerable excitement all afternoon. The Reinohl-Magee men there were led

by Superintendent of the Water Works Frailey, who was assisted by such able lieutenants as Peter Mowery, Peter W. Gorrecht, John Griel and others. Ex-Street Commissioner Bertz, who led the Kennedy forces, had for his partners George Kautz, Constable Ruth and

others. Bertz seemed especially anxious to defeat Shirk for delegate, and many who supported Reinehl were ac-tively at work for McLaughlin. In this ward there are a large number of tobacco packers and many of them turned in for McLaughlin, who is a prominent tobacco man. The result of this was that Reinochl had 44 more votes than Kennedy, while Shirk ran far behind and had 113 less votes than McLaughlin.

The noisiest man at the Ninth ward poll on Saturday afternoon was Andrew Shertz, who was very drunk. In the evening he ran into Alderman Pinkerton's office and attempted an assault on Constable Henry Ruth, who was sitting on a chair. He accused Ruth of having said that he had received money for the election. Ruth defended himself and prevented Shertz from striking him. Shertz was wild. and went out on the pavement where he bantered Ruth to come out and fight him. The officer told him he would lock him up if there was any more noise out of him Finally Ruth started up street with him, but they had not gone far before Shertz turned and struck the constable a terrible blow in the face. Ruth then concluded to take the man to the station house. Officers Myers and Boas came to his assistance, but Shert: fought desperately; nippers were put upon him and he was landed in the station house. Charges of resisting an officer and assaul and battery were preferred against him before Alderman Pinkerton. This morning Shertz was around bright and early to have his name kept out of the papers and to settle the cases. Already efforts are being made to arrange matters for him.

THE VOTE. Following is the vote for the district attorney and city delegate by wards. It will be seen that Reincehl's majority is \$58

	Distric	t Atto	rnry.	Deley	ates.
WARDS.	Fulton	Kennedy	Reinoebi	McLaughlin	Shirk
First Second. Third. Fourth. Fifth Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth	12 9 9 13 81 6 5	49 204 138 189 40 118 77 142 152	112 155 136 166 214 329 200 86 196	43 202 103 172 130 161 40 148 234	128 161 179 194 200 357 233 82 121
Total.	149	1100	1664	1200	1655

NOTES OF THE ELECTION. Policeman Heiss was suspended for being offensively active at a Republican primary election a year ago. If the same rule is enforced for Saturday's work the greater portion of the force will be suspended.

Candidates and some prominent politicians were not popular in their own homes. Fulton received a light vote in his own ward, Martin was knocked out in the delegate fight in the Fifth ward, McDevitt was thrashed in the Eighth, Senator Mylin's district was carried against him by the Quay forces and in Kennedy's old home, the Gap district, he had only 7 majority. Sheriff Burkholder gave up the fight on

Saturday night. He called on Florist Rohrer on Sunday morning and had a floral design made to represent the defeat of his friends. It was a "Hog Ring," made after the design of rings such as are used in the snouts of hogs. It was handsomely made and the card accompanying the gift read. "For G. C. Kennedy, from D. K. Burkholder.

Mr. Burkholder thinks the rain had much to do with Kennedy's defeat. He says he is a philosopher, accepts the situation, and will be on deck at the next primary election to take a hand.

It looks as if a candidate for district at torney cannot get through the first time be trics it. District Attorney Weaver made three attempts before he was successful and Major Reinochl was also a candidate three times. Kennedy wants to go through next time, and is in the field for the office

John W. Mentzer was elected member of the county committee from the Third ward. He wanted the position for some purpose, and some think he aspires to the chairman-

Thos. B. Cochran, who has been a member of the county committee from time immemorial, voluntarily retired and will serve as a high private in the future.

Three years ago Major Reincell was backed by Senator Quay and defeated. This year Quay was against him and be

Politics makes strange bedfellows. It is only a few years ago that Sheriff Burkholder and his friends were so enraged at the conduct of Thos, J. Davis that they threatened to throw him out of the window. On Saturday the sheriff and Thos. J. were in the same boat, and the sheriff was largely instrumental on this occasion in saving Tom from being thrown out of the window,

A.C. Leonard, the soldiers' candidate for poor director, is highly pleased at the vote received by him. He made his fight without the aid of either faction, and with both Republican dailies against him. Recorder Reinhold carried off the prize

at Saturday's primary. His district did not give Kennedy a single vote, and there were only three votes cast against the anti Quay delegates.

The Hog Ringers swear that Dr. Siegler, prison physician, will be bonneed at the rganization of the prison board next January for the active part he took at the second ward polls, in the interests of Levi ensenig.

The anti-Quay men point to Amos Ziger's district as an indication as to where e stands on that issue. The district was carried by the anti-Quay men by a decided majority. However, the Landis-Martin lieutenants claim Zigler to have stood for omination with the understanding that he was not to antagonize Quay's interests. Candidate John McLaughlin is very sore over his defeat and he has had numerous quarrels the past forty-eight hours with those who were against him.

Major Reinœhl to-day received a basket of red roses from the friends of Kennedy. The card on the basket bore this inscrip tion, "From the vanquished to the vic Mr. Reinochl returned the compliment by sending a box of cigars to his defeated opponent, with a hope that their relations may be pleasant during the next

F. G. Harple, the nominee for county surveyor, is said to be a Democrat. He refused to vote for Harrison, and for that reason his district was carried heavily against him.

THE BOARD OF RETURN JUDGES. A Aresiding Officer Agreed Upon By the Factions.

Up to 10 o'clock this morning it looked as if there would be a big contest for the position of president of the board of return judges. The Bull Ring faction's candidate was Captain John R. Bricker, of Lititz, and the Hog Ring candidate was W. W. Griest, An agreement was reached after a consultation be ween the leaders, by which Capt, Bricker was decided upon for president, and W. W. Greist for vice president. A committee on contests could not be agreed

upon and this was left to the board of

Chairman Cochran called the judges to order in the large court room at 11:30 o'clock. The list of districts was called over and the names of the return judges were announced;

Captain Bricker was elected president and W. W. Greist, vice president, by ac-

For committee on contests the anti-Quay faction put in nomination Samuel Evans, Columbia: Harry Stokes, Mt Joy lower; James H. Marshall, city, and Christian

Herr, Pequea.

The Quay forces put in nomination R. C. Collins, Colerain; S. H. Nissley, Eliza-bethtown; John Sollenborger, Upper

Leacock; Thomas J. Davis, city.

The ballot resulted in a victory for the Quay forces, they electing a majority of

the committee. The votes received by the several candidates were: Evans, 39; Stokes, 42, Mar-shall, 40; Herr, 39; Collins, 46; Nissley, 47; Sollenberger, 44; Davis, 44. There was a tie between Eyans and Herr. Mr. Herr withdrew and the remaining parties were declared elected.

There was no contest for the clerkships, Each faction named one and the following were declared elected: Reading clerks B. F. Rowe, A. B. Hassler; tally clerks, H. E. Kennedy, Redmend Conyngham; clerks to vice president, Daniel Sensenig,

The officers-elect took their positions, the oath of office was administered to them by Notary Lane and the returns were handed to the chairman by the judges of the sev eral districts, after which the board adjourned until 1:30 o'clock. THE SUCCESSPUL CANDIDATES.

The judges began the recording of the returns from the districts at 1:30 o'clock. The official result could not be obtained in time for publication to-day, but the follow ing are the successful candidates : District attorney, Major A. C. Reinehl.

Directors of poor, Wm. Good, David C.

Prison inspectors, Milton Wike, John N. County surveyor, F. G. Harple. Delegates, city, A. P. Shirk.

Southern District, David E. Mayer an Dr. I. M. Witmer, Northern district, H. W. Herchelroth, Jacob W. Landis, Amos Zigler. Of the above successful candidates a ma

jority are Quay men. The anti-Quay men claim that the defeat of Kennedy and the lection of three delegates is victory enough

The Result in Columbia. COLUMBIA, April 29.-The battle at the Republican primaries here on Saturday Following is the result:

WARDS.		second	Third	Total	
Company				1	
District Attorney.		24		4.0	
H. R. Fulton	- 6	- (8)	- 3	12	
G. C. Kennedy.	. 99	184	0.5	184	
A. C. Reingehl	150	212	160	521	
James Collins			13		
William Good	95	275	96	410	
David C, Krendy	155	33	56	244	
Isaac Leaman	90	272	96	458	
A. C. Leonard.		***	100	21	
M. F. Steigerwalt		24	54	220	
Prison Inspector.	***			200	
Isaac S, Bear	97	260	92	449	
Henry Doner	- 3	0	12	***	
Samuel S. Hess			- 3	ő	
Milton Wike.		2003	149	606	
John N. Woods		37	10	251	
Samuel Worst		- 4	- 0		
County Surveyor,					
F. G. Harple	232	207	145	664	
Frank M. Trout	12	9	7	125	
Delegates to State Convention,			1.7	-	
H. W. Herchelroth	157	29	57	243	
Isaac H. Hildebrand	1/62	233	58	243	
Henry Hippey	148	2512	197	557	
Jacob W. Landis		263	185	450	
Amos Zigler	194	290	149	623	

First Ward—Robert S. Conklin, Second Ward—Samuel H. Boyd, Third Ward—William P. Kinn.

THE NEXT DISTRICT ATTORNEY.



Brief Sketch of Major A. C. Reincehl

The Successful Candidate. Major A. C. Reingehl was born Lebanon. In 1856 his father moved to Manheim township, near this city. The subject of this sketch entered Franklin and Marshall college and graduated in 1861, receiving the valedictory, one of the highest nonors of the class. He taught school for a short time in Ephrata township, but threw away the rod and enlisted as a private in company D, 76 Regiment. He was promoted to quartermaster sergeant, then to sergeantmajor and while holding the latter position was wounded at Fort Wagner and permanently disabled, his left arm being para-

While home on a furlough he was made lieutenant, and subsequently adjutant. He was again wounded in front of Richmond and early in 1865 be resigned from the army on account of ill health. He was brevetted captain and major for gallant conduct at Fort Wagner and before Rich

mond. He read law with Col. O. J. Dickey, and was admitted to the bar in 1867. In 1868 he was elected a member of the state Legislature and was the youngest member of that House that year. He was re-elected to the House in 1870.

In 1872 he was appointed deputy secretary of the commonwealth by Governor Geary to serve an unexpired term of one year. At the end of Gov. Geary's administration Major Reinochl asked to be relieved to devote himself to the practice of aw. At the request of Col. Quay, then secretary of state, and Governor Hartranft, the major remained in office until the Legislature adjourned. His resignation was then accepted and Governor Hartranft and Col. Quay presented the major with personal letters of the strongest character, recognizing his services and effi-

He was a candidate for state senator in 880 against Senator Mylin, but was defeated. He was a candidate for district attorney in 1883, when A. J. Eberly was nominated, and in 1886, when Wm. D. Weaver was successful.

Her Body Found.

The remains of Bessil McIntosh, mysteriously disappeared from Philadel-phia on February 9th, were found on Satarday evening in the Schuylkill river at

THE OPENING DAY.

NAVAL DISPLAY BEGINS THE CENTENNIAL FESTIVITIES IN NEW YORK.

President Harrison Arrives in Elizabeth and Dines With Governor Green. The President's Reception.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The day opened with sunshine broken by clouds that seemed not to have determined whether to go or stay. The city was restless and awake early in the morning. Every ar-tery of travel was contributing to the throngs which this week will, it is believed aggregate a million of strangers in the

The arrangements for the naval parade were carried out to the letter.

At seven o'clock, the steamer Dispatch having on board Admiral Porter, General Schofield and the representatives of the centennial committee left the foot of East 28th street and, gay with fluttering flags, teamed down the East river on her trip to Elizabethport, where she was to meet President Harrison and party. By this time the harbor was literally alive with floating crafts of every description, and whistles sounded, and guns boomed salutes as the Dispatch picked her way on her course. Half-a-dozen big men-of-war were mehored in the vicinity of Governor's Island and Ellis Island, awaiting the return of the president's boat. Revenue boats and yachts were lying close in shore, and made column about a mile and a half in length. In the rear of this column was the merchant marine division, ten squadrons in double column on opposite sides of the channel. In the merchant marine column were over 400 vessels, ranging in size from the tug and lighters to the large passenger

and freight steamers.
It was about 11:15 when the start of the Dispatch up the Kills was announced by the guns from Port Richmond and it was after 12 o'clock when she came in sight in the upper bay. For several minutes the roar of cannon as she passed the several men-of-war was almost deafening, each of these, together with forts in the harbor, firing salutes. The bay was crowded with vessels of every description, so that from a distance a glimpse of clear water was prac-lically impossible.

A STIRBING SCENE, The scene was a stirring one. Faintly above the roar of the cannon could be heard the shrill pipe of the boatswain whistles on the revenue cutters, yachts and men-of-war. In a trice the sturdy tars manned the yards and trees, and with heads uncovered gave the hearty American cheers as the Despatch steamed slowly by. The officers stood with uncovered heads. As the Despatch came opposite the flag ships of the different squadrons, the latter, one on each side, steamed out and accompanied the war ship the length of a squadron. The colors were dipped and a deafening screech

of steam whistles was blown. As the Despatch came opposite the Chicago the entire fleet of over four hundred steamers blew their whistles. She passed the Battery at 12:20. It made a tremendou din with the incessant gun firing and was kept up for three or four minutes, although the schedule limit was only half a minute. On went the stately war ship up through the channel and into the East river, where she came to anchor off the foot of Wall street. As soon as she had got well into the river a signal gun was fired from the Chicago and anchors had been hove up short were got on board with alacrity and all the vessels prepared to move then began the real naval parade. The sight of hundred of vessels of all kinds was one that will long be remembered by the thousands of people who lined the docks and house tops along the river

front of the Hudson. MANY BANDS WITH THE VESSELS. Almost every steamer of any size had band of music aboard, and the number and variety of airs that floated ashore on the hazy air was something remarkable. On the arrival of the Despatch opposite the Wall street ferry, the ships anchored, A barge manned by a srew of ship masters from the marine society of th port of New York, with Captain Snow, the president, as coxswain, went out to the vesel. The members of the crew were uniformed in black frock coats, striped trowsers and sik hats. Following the example of Washington, President Harrison was

rowed ashore in the barge.

As he stepped out of the boat the presidential salute of 21 guns was given again. The president was received by Governor Hill, Mayor Grant, Hamilton Fish, president of the centennial committee, and William G. Hamilton, chairman of the committee on states.

Pier 16, where the president landed was one of the most brillianity decorated spots in the city. The boat containing the presidential party then emptied its distinguished passengers.

The presidential party were then es corted in carriages to the Equitable building, where a public reception was held at two o'clock followed by a banquet ten dered in honor of the president.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Leaves Washington at an Early Hour and is Royally Entertained.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 29.-Shortly after leaving Washington at 1 o'clock this morning the presidential train became the abode of sleep, every one following the example of President Harrison, who did not wait until the cars rolled out of the station to seek repose.

The first stop was made at Powelton avenue station, West Philadelphia, where a change of engines was made. Postmaster General Wanamaker boarded the train while the change of engines was being made. The time made by the train was more rapid than the official schedule called for, it having reached West Philadelphia at 4:45 a, m., about an hour ahead of schedule time. Some scores of workmen of the shops and vards of the railroad company had gathered to see the train, but there was no demonstration. The train did not run into Broad street station, but sped on at once towards New York. At Tacony, Pa., the executive salute of

thirteen guns was fired as the train passed. At Trenton the private car of General Sewall, carrying the official party of the state and guests, was attached in the train. Governor Green, General Sewallfand Gen. Stryker were taken at once to President Harrison's car, but he was not yet up and they retired to the car in front to await his arising. The noise at Trenton had awakened the occupants of the president's car and in a few minutes all were astir and Governor Green and others were received soon after. The run to Elizabeth was without noteworthy incident. The train was greeted by a presidential salute as it rolled into the city. About twelve hundred people had gathered at the depot, surrounding the carriages that were there to convey Governor Green and his guests to breakfast, and a hearty cheer went up from the throng as the president appeared escorted by the governor. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee also accompanied the president to breakfast at the governor's residence. Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller were also to have accompanied them, but in the bustle

and confusion incident to the occasion they

were overlooked. The chief justice was about to accept bountiful hospitality of the railroad company and get his breakfast on the dining car, whither the members of the cabinet had preceded him, when a carriage dashed up to the depot with a member of the local committee in search of the judge and wife. They were found and hustled off to the residence of New Jersey's

governor. All others on the train were breakfasted in the dining ear. Part of the pre-arranged programme at Elizabeth was the breakfast to members of the cabinet on the train. When the train topped, however, they were not asked to alight; Mr. Keane explained that his ex-pression of hospitality had been overruled by the local committee of arrangements on the ground that there would not be time to carry it into effect. The cabinet officials succeeded in concealing their disapointment at being deprived of the pleasure of accepting Mr. Keane's invitation, and so-laced themselves by partaking heartily of the good cheer, afforded by the railroad

company.
While President Harrison was at breakfast the train remained in the vicinity of the station, being moved up and down the tracks probably for the purpose of allowing Elizabeth people an opportunity to see the handsomest train on earth. Postmaster Wanamaker said it reminded him of an advertisement of a circus; it was a moving

Before leaving the cars President Harrison took occasion to express to Assistant General Passenger Agent Boyd his gratification at the manner in which the arrangements for the transportation and comfort of the party had been planned and executed. APPLAUSE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

There was a storm of cheers as the cariages bearing the presidential party passed through the crowds and the occupants de livered at Governor Green's residence. Those who sat down to the breakfast table were Governor and Mrs, Green, President and Mrs. Harrison, Vice President and Mrs. Morton, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, Governor Lee, of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Gen. William J. Sowall and Mrs. Sowall, Justice and Mrs. Bradley, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, and Justice and Mrs. Field. After breakfast Governor Green and Mrs. ireen, President Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, and Vice President Morton and Mrs. Morton received the distinguished men of state and prominent citizens. Im-mediately after the reception came the review of the procession by the presiden-tial party from the stand on Governor Green's lawn, with seats for 500, all of which were occupied. When the National Guard and a long line of Grand Army had passed the procession halted and the presi-dential party left the stand for the carriages, forming a new division in the processi The entire procession then moved, as near as could be, through the route over which Washington rode, passing many of the old houses, including the Boudinot house, which was appropriately decorated. There were many attractive and novel features in

the parade The president was then driven in an open sarouche along the shore of Kill to the Alcyone boat house at Elizabethport, where the entire party was re-united, and where ten-oared gig from the " Despatch" was in waiting to take the president aboard. Owing to lower water the "Despatch" had been forced to anchor behind Shooters'

At 10:20 the 'president walked down to the float followed by Vice President Mor-ton and Captain Erben. They took their seats in the gig amid the cheer of the as-sembled crowd, shricks of steak whistles and ringing of bells. The gig then put off and the strokes of sailors soon brought the boat alsogside the Dispatch. Then followed the embarkation of the rest of the party in the tenders of the navy yard tog "Nina. The first boat to put off from the tug was a small steam launch containing Senators Evarts and Hiscock. These gentlemen were cordially greeted at the float by Chief Justice Fuller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, who with Secretary Windom and Secretary Rusk, went on board and soon rejoined the president on board the Dispatch. The rest of the party, including Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee, went on board the Sirius. At 11.10, both vessels

weighed anchor and steamed up the bay. Three Local Applicants. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press sends his paper the lis of applicants for appointments to presidential offices in the customs service from the state of Pennsylvania. The following is part of the list: Collector, Philadelphia Hop. T. V. Cooper, Gen. J. F. Hartranft. A. P. Tutton; naval officer, Hon. John A.

Dr. J. C. Brobst, Lititz, has applied for the marshalship of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Hugh R. Fulton, esq., Lancaster, has applied for the position of examiner of claims.

In Secret Conference. Bergin, April 29.—The conference of representatives of the United States, sermany and England to consider Samoan affairs, opened to-day in the Congress hall of Prince Bismarck's residence. The session lasted an hour and fifteen minutes. On the proposal of Count Herbert Bismarck it was decided that the strictest secrecy should govern the delib crations of the conference.

Relief For StrIkers. COLUMBIA, April, 29.—Edward O'Don-nell, vice president of the Algamated Iron and Steel workers, was in town yesterday and to-day. The members of the Eastern association will distribute weekly \$400 among the men who are now on a strike in in this place. They will also distribute \$200 weekly among the striking employes of the Penn iron works, Lancaster.

A Fifteen-Minute Schedule. L. C. Witmer, superintendent of the Lanaster street railway, started this morning to run the cars on the 15-minute schedule time. Hereafter cars will leave Centre Square for South Queen and North Duke

streets and the park every 15 minutes, in-stead of every 20, as heretofore. Killed By a Failing Wall. ALTOONA, April 29.—One of the walls of Black's theatre, which was burned about two months ago, fell at noon to-day and crushed to death a young man named Heller, aged 17.

McAllister Miffed. Washington, April 29.—Mr. Ward Mc-Allister is in this city, and states that he will not attend the centennial ball in New fork to-night, if, indeed, he returns to that

Eighteen Killed. The limited express on the Grand Trunk railway was wrecked near Hamilton, Ontario, on Sanday morning. The cars jumped the track and ran into a water tank. Two cars were telescoped and took fire. Eighteen persons were killed and about 20 injured. The only body identified among those who were killed is that of R. S. Gurney, of Chicago. The others were burned beyond the possibility of identification.

city during the progress of the celebration.

A Catholic Church Dedicated. St. Mary's Polish Catholic church, Reading, at which the appalling accident occurred during the biassing of the waits last September, was dedicated with impressive caremonics on Sunday. Archbishop Ryan and many visiting priests were present.

SECRET SOCIETY FAIRS.

THE BUFFALOES OPEN THEIRS IN ROBERTS HALL SATURDAY EVENING.

Those Who Have Charge of the Different Departments--The Result of Con-

tests at the Blue Coss Fair.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather on Saturday evening the fair of Blue Cross commandery had a large crowd and the voting was spirited. The following are the votes cast for the different articles:
Safety bicycle, Jas. Spotts 7054, Charles Richi 2,0174, W. A. Sleber 1094; breech-loading shotgun, David Smeltz 222, Harry Parks 1414; bed room suite, Isaac Aston 3944, John Taylor 27; repeating rifte not awarded, J. Dinkelberg 77, John Hill 114; gold saded umbrells. Wm. Seitz 214, Wm. Rearing 97; stove and fixtures not awarded, Daniel Eckman 54. Miss Rebecca Kreager 87); ladles gold watch, Miss Emma Kerperling 333, Miss Alice Smith 89; target rifle, Thos. Late 614; wicker rocking chair, Mrs. Lisses Ursprung 1634; hanging lamp, Philip Glims 2174; hanging lamp, John Ursprung 664; smoking outfit, Philip Glimz 715; fancy chamber set, Miss Annie Good 974; fashing tackle, J. A. Hollinger 2014, George Baxter 374. are the votes cast for the different article

The fair will continue during this week. THE BUFFALOES' FAIR.

It Has a Successful Opening in Roberts'
Hall, Saturday Evening.
On Saturday evening a fair for the benefit
of the B. P. Order of Buffaloes opened in
Roberts' hall, on Prince street, to a large
attendance. This society is composed of
young men of this city who have in view
the institution here of a lodge of Elks.
The hall has been very beautifully trimmed
with flags, bunting, &c., and on one side
wall is a large buffalo head. The tables
are filled with things fancy and useful
articles such as quilts, pillow shams, toilet articles such as quilts, pillow shams, tollessets, tidies, dolls, flower baskets, &c. These are offered for sale or will be disposed of in some other manner. The tables are all in charge of latterns.

in charge of ladies who are very attentive to those who favor the fair with their pres-The first is the Buffalo table, in charge of Mrs. John B. Bissinger, who had for her assistants the following ladies: Mrs. H.

Allabach, Mrs. J. Winower.

Allabach, Mrs. J. Winower.

Mrs. E. Iske, Mrs. S. Messenkop, Mrs.
William Hennecke, Miss Lizzie Stroeble
and Miss Annie St. Clair.

The citizens' table has Miss Kate Ruth
for its head, and she is assisted by Miss
Frinefrock, Miss Ferrick and Miss Laurs.

Misses Gertie and Katie Adams have charge of the Eiks' table and their assistante are Mrs. A. Swisher, Miss Swisher, Mrs. John Shroad, Mrs. McEvoy and Miss Lucy Cummings. The confectionery table is in charge of

Miss Lizzie Landis. The ladies who aid her are: Miss V. Landis, Miss G. Swenk, Miss Mollie Frank, Miss Sallie Frank, Miss Trene Messenkop.

The Rebeccas at the well are Miss Mame Allabach, Miss G. Kautz and Miss S. Flick. The fishing pond is looked after by Henry Wolf, Peter Allabach and Charles Winower. John B. Bissinger had the whoel of

fortune on Saturday, and other membe the Buffsloes will take turns at it during the week. The president of the ladies having charge of the fair is Miss Lizzie Allabach. The committee of arrangements consists of John B. Bissinger, Joseph Duttenhofer, Harry

The fair will last until May 4th, and there s no reason why it should not be a great

The design and order of the Elks is three fold, as follows: First The cultivation and promotion of a

fraternal feeling and spirit of harmony among the members. Second—The assistance of fellow memers in the hour of sickness or suffering Third—The relief of the widows and or-

chans of those members who may die. A Colored man Arrested on Suspicion. At the station house the mayor had several customers. One young man who got drunk and raised a noise in the Eighth ward, and another, a mere boy, who was very drunk, when Officer Weaver arrested him, were discharged on promising to do better. Henry Sheinholtz and George Getzinger each got ten days in the work house and

everal lodgers were discharged. Henry Thomas, a smoky looking darkey with a large bunch of hair out of the back of his head, came before the mayor with a troubled look and said that he was suffering from neuralgia. He told a long story of his slavery days and said he was in search of work. While he was standing before the mayor Officer Stormfeltz thought he recognized him as a man who is wanted here. Some months ago a house near Quarryville was entered in daylight and some articles stolen. A colored man answering the description of Thomas was seen to leave the building, but he then made his escape. Word was sent to Quar-ryville to-day, and some one from that seeion, who saw the thief, will come up to

take a look at Thomas. A Sudden Death.

Francis Ruth, a well known resident of the Ninth ward, died at his home at Mul-berry and James streets, on Sunday night after a long illness. He had a good record as a soldier and was in the service as long. if not longer, than any man in this city. During the Mexican war he was a landsman on board the United States man-ofwar Savannah. After that war he was in the service for a time, and in the war of the rebellion was on the man-of-war Pawnes. He was a brave soldier and saw plenty o service. He was not a member of the Gra Army and he drew a small pension. He was a brother of Peter Ruth, the bricklayer. and was 69 years of age. He leaves seve children.

Death of John Bennett. MOUNT JOY, April 29.—John Bennett die on Saturday night. He was aged 82 year and well known in the northern end of the county, having been many years engaged in the cattle business. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Services in the Evangelical church.

He Is Back Again. Some weeks ago David Brubaker, resid-ing near New Danville, disappeared rather suddenly. He came to town and after selling his horse left for parts unknown. On Saturday evening he returned to his home. It is believed that he was not far away as he was seen in Harrisburg during his ab-

The Association games yesterday we At Columous: Athlete 5, Columbus 4; St. Louis: St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2; Kansas City; Kansas City 5, Louisville 4. The Philadelphia Giants and the Readiculu opened the season at Gioucester y terday. Kimber pitched for Reading as but five hits were made off him. The seasons at 10 to 10 to

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2 Fair, colder, westerly winds.