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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1890.

LAWYERS QUARREL

MERSES. RECELT AND ARNOLD COME TO BLOWS IN THE COURT HOUSE.

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A scrap in the prothonotary's office be-tween two well known attorneys is the talk of the town to-day. The parties to it were A. J. Eberly and I. C. Arnold, and t occurred about six o'clock on Tuesday evening. It was brought about through a asiness transaction in which Judge atterson was a party, and, by the way, the udge was a spectator of the row from the beginning to the end.

aning to the end. sppears that the late Robert A. Evans judgments against Judge Patter-As it is necessary to settle up this te, Mr. Eberly, as the executor of Mr. Evans, called in all of Mr. Evans' loans that were due. Benjamin K. Herr agreed o take the loan, and he employed I. C.

Arnold as his attorney. Everything went along smoothly in the transfer until after Mr. Eberly transferred on the docket the judgments held by Mr. Evans to the use of Mr. Herr. After he had done so Mr. Arnold handed Mr. Eberly the judgment bonds on which a transfer had also been written, similar to that on the docket. He asked Mr. Eberly to sign bem and he refused. Mr. Arnold pres him to sign and tried to show that Mr Herr was entitled to have it done. Mr. Eberly again refused, saying he did not propose to have duplicate documents floating around the world.

Arnold then said that Eberly was no gentleman and that he would not sign its transfer on account of his bullheadedness: this greatly angered Eberly; and he selzed Arnold roughly and struck him in the face under the eye. Arnold returned the compliment by hitting Eberly on the mouth-The men clinched, and Eberly, who is the heavier man, soon had the best of the contest. In the struggie, Eberly's silk hat rolled off, and when Arnold fell to the floor he landed on Adam's hat and ruised it. After Eberly had downed Arnold he was about to give it to him in regular pugilistic style when Sherman Doebler, one of the prothonotary's clerks, took a hand, separated the parties and that ended the row.

Neither Mr. Arnold nor Mr. Eherly cared to talk about the matter to-day, but those ose to Mr. Arnold say he will prosecute Eberly for assault and battery. It will make an interesting case if it gets

to court, which Judge Patterson one of the material Witnesses and the defendant a prominent aspirant for judicial honors in the near future.

Mr. Eberly had much aggravation for his assault. Mr. Arnold could not demand more than one transfer of the judg-ment, and Mr. Eberly had a clear right to refuse more.

After the little unpleasantness the business transaction was completed and Mr. Arnold received the bonds for his client ad handed Mr. Eberly Mr. Herr's check for the amount. But subsequently Arnold and Herr went to the Fulton bank and stopped payment of the check presumably e Mr. Eberly had refused to sign the transfers on the bonds so that Mr. Eberly is now without either

MANY PROTESTS RECEIVED. Their Congressmen Rear From

Their Constituents On the New 12471 Hill. Washington Dispatch to Philadeiphia Ledger. The new tariff bill caused a great deal of string about the House wing of the capital string about the House wing of the capital string have and manne was overrun with the provisions of the bill, the gradient of the committee of the committee of the communications to members, and many protests against the stion of the committee the provisions of the bill, the differences between existing law and the provisions of the bill, the differences will not be fully apparent, but, in the members of Congress in a constant stew. There is some taik of the Republicants, those ungreed in appedal industries are being beard from, and these keep the members of Congress in a constant stew. There is some taik of the Republicants but the bill has been perfected by the measure, but this is not likely to occur ways and means committees and reported to the House. It is doubtful whether caucus to consider the measure. All the second of the they bill has been perfected by the demands of the House. It is doubtful whether caucus action in this case would have any more binding effect than has resulted from onto a congresses. All there is no the declarations of a party caucus. They may defy the latter, but cannot disobey the demands of the House. A number of members are outpoind instricts in their displement at head by the protest telegraphed them to day from home. Mr. Lodge who is one of the ablest members of the Republican side, and, who has obtained more than of the committee. I may the demands of the free bill. The displement of the solution of a party caucies, the reported to have any protest to the demands. All the appointed, it was told by Chaima More the duty on hides, as well as the increased the free list. "I an keenly display on the solution the display do the solution the solution the duty on hides on the dutiable list, and display opposed to the deture on the duty of the solution the duty on hides on the duty of the solution the duty on hides, gular when a measure of this kind is for-mulated. No committee could frames bill that would give satisfaction to all the interests concerned, and some grumbling is natural to the occasion. It is probable that before the bill is reported to the House some changes will be made that will remove the more serious objections that now prevail. The manufacturers of oil cloth are dissatisfied with the fates pro-posed on the cheaper goods. When valued at 25 cents or less per square yard the duty fixed by the committee is 40 per cent, and when valued in excess of 25 cents the duty

FARMERS INDIGNANT. 44 The United States Supreme Court De-cision Prompts Some Strong Resolutions. ST. PAUL, MINN., April 2-The Farmers'

Alliance of Minnesota met here yester-day and adopted a set of extraordinary resolutions, relating to the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the so-called Granger case. The resolutions are in part as follows: Resoluted That me to the total tota

so-called Granger case. The resolutions are in part as follows: Resolved, That we appeal from this mecond Dred Scott decision to the people of the nation and we ask them to consider whether any other race would submit to have their liberties thus weeded away from them on technicalities by a squad of awyers sitting as a supreme authority high above Congress, the president and the people. We call attention to the fact that ditizens of Eng-land, from whom we have largely derived our form of government, would not permit for one instant a bench of judges to nullify an act of Parliament. There the people are properly omnipotent. No civilized gov-erument on earth has ever conferred such powers upon any court as are by our con-stitution granted to the United States supreme court. In our anxiety to protect the rights of property, we have created a machinery that threatons to destroy the rights of man. Be sent to the alilances of the several states of the Union with the request that they unite with us in an effort to so samend the constitution of the United States as to abolish this new slavery of states and mation, established by and for the benefit of corporate weekith, and to make it so plain that the people are mas-ters in this event that no court, however shallow or corrupt, shall ever again attempt to subject them to the domination of the striftcial personages they have themselves created. Resolved, That we recommend the bold-

created. Resolved, That we recommend the hold Resolved, That we recommend the hold-ing of a convention by the alliance of the United States at an early date, to consider the very grave and monstrous questions arising out of this extraordinary decision. The supreme court's opinion in the case of the Minneapolis Eastern railway com-pany vs. the railroad and warehouse com-mission of Minnesota, and in the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way company vs. the same, was as folway company vs. the same, was as follows:

In the first case the commission, without In the first case the commission, without a hearing, made an order fixing \$1 per car, whether loaded or unloaded, as the maxi-mum amount which the railway company would be allowed to charge for handling and switching cars in Minneapolis, the rillroad rate being \$1.25 for empty and \$1.50 for loaded cars. The railroad main-tained that its rates were not unequal or unreasonable and that the prices fixed by the commission was an inadequate and un-ramonable compensation and set forth the facts in regard to its earnings and expenses in support of its statements. in support of its statements. In the second case the commission fixed

In the second case the commission fixed 21 cents per gallon in ten-gallon cans as a just and reasonable compensation for the transportation of milk from Owatopna or Farribault to St. Paul or Minneapolis, the former being seventy-one and the latter fifty-six miles away from Minneapolis. The milroad refused to compy with the commission's orders, and contended that the same rate for both distances will be unreasonable and contrary to the statute of Minnesota forbidding the giving of an unequal or unreasonable preference or ad-vantage to any particular locality; that the power to fix and establish rates be-longed to that Legislature and could not be delegated to the commission's action was un-constitutional, for the reasons stated in the more, that the commission's action was un-constitutional, for the reasons stated in the first case, in that it deprives the company of its property without due process of law. The decision of the supreme court of Minnesota was against the railroads and the case comes here on appeal. This court reverses that judgment, though there was a strong minority in favor of the state. The ground taken by the court is that as the decision of the rommission was final and as there was no provision for a judicial determination of the reasonableness of the rates fixed framounted to taking the prop-erty of the company without due process

THE JUNE CAMPAIGN. NOW THE LIQUOR NEN DEFEATED THE PROBIBITION AMENDMENT.

The Secretary of the Brewers' Assoclation Divulges the Mode of Conducting the Fight of Last Year.

The Prohibition leaders in New York are in high gies over a scheme they concocted to deceive Harry P. Crowell, sceretary of the late Brewers' association of Philadel-phia, which resulted, it is alleged, in Crow-ell giving away the scoreta of the campaign waged in Pennsylvania last June, when the prohibition amendment was defeated. The story is told in the current issue of the Voice, the organ of the Prohibitionista, and its publications is made for the pur-pose of trying to show that the defeat of the smendment was brought about by Quay, Cooper and other political leaders, their influence having been purchased by the liquor dealers and brewers of Pennsyl-vania.

to defeat the passage of the Brooks high license bill at Harrisburg, but he failed to accomplish anything. The other day Crowell was written to by W. E. Johnson, of Lincoln, Neb., as to how the liquor men should deal with the pro-hibition armendment pending in that state. In his reply, after stating his experience in Pennsylvania, Crowell said: "The best way to distribute campaign funds is to arrange with the local leaders to look after their districts and workers. In some localities speakers are good ; but we used very few and did very little of it. If you get the politicians on both sides they influence the papers, and they and the papers can win any fight ; and it is the cheapest and best way. The politicians nsome localities speakers are only a few people reside." Towell also suggested that Johnson should come to Philadelphia, as that would give him (Crowell) a better opportunity to lay bare to the man from Nebraska the plan of the Pennsylvania. After a consulta-tion with the chairman of the national Prohibition committee it was decided to secure Crowell's leiter, and they have it now in their possession. After a consulta-tion with the chairman of the national Prohibition committee it was decided to send Colonel R. S. Cheves, a Prohibition worker, to Philadelphia to talk with Mr. Crowell, giving the Philadelphia the impression that he had come from W. E. Johnson. This plan was carried out, and the statements that were made are press of Pennsylvania in a very desirable int. The officians of the politicians or the press of Pennsylvania in a very desirable int.

ght. Crowell stated, it is alleged, that the Crowell stated, it is alleged, that the Pennsylvania brewers and liquor men, forescelag a fight over a prohibition amendment, prepared for it by organizing a state executive committee, with Crowell as secretary, and adopting a plan for raising money. In the first place the committee assessed all sales of beer at 10 cents per barrel. It levied an assessment of \$1,000 upon all large hotels, and from \$25 to \$250 upon smaller hotels and shops. "Bosides," said Crowell in his talk with Colonel Cheves, "cach brewer was re-

"Bosides," said Crowell in his talk with Colonel Cheves, "each brewer was re-quired to solicit from all kindred interests. Those engaged in making barrels, those from whom we bought our horses and wagons, and grain and machinery, were solicited to contribute to a campaign fund; and if such persons failed after a rea-sonable time to "do so a notice was forwarded intimating that a prompt compliance would save trouble and a possible boycott--thus forcing hundreds to help us who did so reluctantly. By this plan we raised over \$200,000, which was IN WO over \$200,000, w expended by the state committee. Besides local committees in every community raised and expended large sums during the campaign and on election day. Appeal for money were made to the trade through out the country, and large sums were confor money were made to the trade through-out the country, and large sums were con-tributed by the Brewers' association and the National Protective association." The Philadelphian also showed Colonel Cheves how this money was used to de-feat the Amendment. To such state lead-ers as "Bill" Leeds, "Charlie" Porter (who is chairman of the Republican com-mittee of Philadelphia). Conver. "Dasa" mittee of Philadelphia), Cooper, "Dave" Martin and others, and a lot of Democratic leaders \$500 apiece was paid, and \$200 apiece to local leaders. When Mr. Crowell was asked if Quay When Mr. Crowell was asked if Quay had been paid any money, he replied: "Did I pay Quay any money? Yes. For three years he bled us, and our contribu-tions to him came very near beating us at the polls. It was reported that we contri-buted money to defeat Cleveland, and the Democrats got hold of it and a plan was on foot to have the Democratic vote cast for the amendment as a punishment to the foot to have the Democratic vote cast for the amendment as a punishment to the Republican brewers of the state, and it would have succeeded if I had not found it out and 'fixed' the boys. We had all the workers on our side, and the machines of both old parties were with us. We paid the county commissioners of the county to let us have the poll list exclusively for our use, with the understanding that we were not to return the list until after the elec-tion; so the Prohibitionists had no show whatever against us." Mr. Crowell also stated that the Press had received money from the committee. Mr. Crowell also stated that the Press had received money from the committee. Weekly papers were paid from \$50 to \$500 to publish such matter as the committee might furnish, while the city daily papers were paid from \$1,000 to \$4,000—the latter sum, Crowell stating, having been paid to the Philadelphia Times. The Ledger was paid 40 cents a line, and the Record 60 cents. Kate Field was also employed by the committee at \$25 per day and expenses. "But she is no good," Mr. Crowell added. As Colonel Cheves was departing Mr. Crowell said: "No; you need not go to Quay. Hetries to be on both sides. It was reported during our campaign that he would vote for the amendment. Our com-mittee investigated the report. Quay mittee investigated the report. Qui denied it, and satisfied us that it was false Quas denied it, and satisfied us that it was faise; but all of Quay's strongest personal friends supporters were with us beyond doubt, and it was understood, with his approval. It was for that influence we contributed liberally to his support for three years." Mr. Crowell was found at his home, 1731 North Eighth street, at 1 o'clock this morning, by a Philadelphia Press reporter and was invited to make a statement in and was invited to make a statement in reply to the allegations made by the *Voice*. He had already read the dispatch. "I have nothing to say," replied Mr. Crowell with great emphasis. "Will you neither affirm or deny the statements?"

SUPPLIED WITH BEER. Relatives and Friends of Imprisoned Liquor Dealers Bring Them Wines and Liquors.

Intelligender

There is a good deal of comment and criticism over the manner in which the fourteen landlords now confined in the Berks county jail are being allowed to

fourteen landlords now confined in the Barks county jall are being allowed to carry or. It appears that all of their friends and relatives who come to see them bring bot-ties of liquor and beer, and even cham-pagns to them, which they are allowed to have in their cells, so that they are sole to drink as much and to exercise the same kind of hospitality as if they were still be-hind their bars. They seem to have every sort of liberty, and two of them were ac-tually seen the other day walking around in the park, outside of the jall. A curious thing happened on Sunday which shows the "speak-easy" character of the jall. Several persons from Phila-delphis were in Reading and started out to find a place where they could get a drink. They were unsuccessful for a long time, until finally some one suggested that they should go to the jall. They setted on the hint and went in under which were going on. Once in they were introduced to some of the imprisoned land-lords, when their cravings for stimulants were abundantly supplied.

A Tax Case Argued.

Argument in the state tax cases was resumed before Judges Simonton and Me-Pherson in Harrisburg on Tuesday. A claim of the state against the Central Transportation company, in which a number of ancastrians are interested, occupied most of the afternoon. In 1887 the company re-duced its capital stock from \$50 to \$38 per share, returning the difference to its share-holders. John G. Johnson and M. E. Olders, John C. Jonnson and M. E. Olmstead, on behalf of the company, con-tended that this was merely a reduction of capital stock, and not taxable; while J. C. McAlarney, special counsel for the com-monwealth, argued that it was to be treated as a dividend, and made the com-pany subject to a tax of about \$28,000. The commonwealth subponaed as witness F. Weckerly, secretary of the company, and Evans Morris, M. Richards Muckle, Frank S. Milne and William H. Lucas, directors, Mr. Weckerly and Mr. McMenamin, a stockholder, were called upon to testify. The secretary read at great length from the minutes of the company, showing that the transaction was a reduction of capital stock and not a dividend. The money thus ro-turned to the stockholders was the fund about which the Pullman company and the Central had extensive litigation in Phila-delphia. Oimstead, on behalf of the company, con-

The Contest in Rhode Island.

The Contest in Rhode Island. The Rhode Island state election takes place to-day, and in view of the new ele-ments entering into the contest the result is problematical. Chief among these com-plicating elements is the Australian ballot system which is to receive its first trial. The Democrats claim that the provisions of the law are so intricate that they will not be able to poll their vote. The Republi-cans, on the other hand, fear secret scratch-ing.

cans, on the other hand, fear secret scratch-ing. The Democratic gubernatorial candidate is John Davis.—" Honest John "—as his friends call him, while the Republicans run Governor H. W. Ladd for a second term. Davis received 5,000 votes more than Ladd last year, but was defeated in the Legislature. Governor Ladd's admin-istration has satisfied the Republicans and many Democrats have a good word to say for him.

for him. The Providence Journal contains a schedule of the purchasable element at elections in Providence, which in its detail sppcars something in the light of a revela-tion. It says that one-sixth of the total vote of about 21,060 in Providence can be bought for prices ranging from \$2 to \$10 asch

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WALLACE WILL ACCEPT THE NEW CHIEF. If Nominated With a Ressonable Degree GEORGE M. BORGER GIVEN CHARGE MAYOR-ELECT CLARK'S POLICE FORCE.

The Appointment Urged by Bu Mon-A Popular Democrat Who Bon-

I WALLACE WILL ACCEPT
If Nominated With a Reasonable Degree of Unanimity.
On Saturday last Judgo Harvey, of Allentown, wrote a letter to Senator Wallace saking him to make his position known, of which the following is a copy:
"My Dear Senator-There is on much uncertainty about your reported candidacy for governor that I concluded to write you on the subject. I think the question should be settled at once. The interests of the party in the state imperatively require it. Your political and personal friends are agreed that you should in some way signify your willingness to accept the nomination.
"While I fully appreciate the strong reasons that may induce you to hesitate I formation.
"While I fully appreciate the strong reasons that may induce you to hesitate I formate mere personal considerations to what is manifestly for the best interests of the Democratic party. The party has made promises of reform in governuent and has shown in the admirable administration of Mr. Cleveland that it has the integ it? It keep them. The deft at of 1888 has not discouraged us; It has only intensified the purpose of the party to curry out these pleaves of the party. You are recognized as a representative of what is best in it. Therefore your friends look to you to accept the nomination for governor, and by expetite and aggressive leadership to so organise the party that Pennaylvanis may interest of your friends look to your barbies and aggressive leadership to so organise the party that Pennaylvanis may interest of your friends look to your barbies and aggressive leadership to so organise the party that Pennaylvanis may interest of your friends in this section of the state."

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many of your friends in this section of the state." Mr. Wallace writes in reply from Clear-field on March S1: "I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th Instant and I thank you for its kind terms and frankness. I recognize your right as a personal and political friend to a direct answer to the question you propound. "I am not a noisy or aggressive cardi-date for the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, for I appreciate the dignity of the place and the labors and the risks that nomination involves. Still, I would be prond to lead a united and har-monious party in a struggle for good gov-ernment for progressive roform and for political supremacy in our good old state. "If, therefore, the Democratic state con-vention shall, with any reasonable degree of unanimity, nominatic me as its candi-date for governor upon such a platform of principles, I will accept the nomination and try to be letted."

A DUEL NEAR WHEELING.

There Wore No Bullets in the Pistols

A DOLL ADART WHEELING. There Were No Bullets in the Pistols, But One Combatant Did Not Know It. Rudolph Hicks and William Burks, so-diety young men in Wheeling, fought a duel at daylight Tuesday morning three miles east of the city on the old National road. No blood was shed, owing to the precaution taken by the seconds to remove the bullets from the car-tridges. The trouble grew ont of an insult offered Burks by Hicks at the home of a lady friend a fow days ago. Burke is noted for his correct dress and excessive politeness, and has been a buil-for the jokes of Hicks and a few friends. Thinking to humiliate him after the episode at the lady's house Hicks sent Burks e chal-lenge to fight. To his great surprise Burks instantly accepted, named swords and sent a friend to call on Hicks' sec-ond. This was a good deal more than Hicks hargained for, and the services of How-ard Simpson were sought. He succeeded in baving the weapons changed to re-volvers, and on the way to the ground extracted the balls from the cartridges. Hicks became aware of this, but Burks did not, and made ail his arrangements for possible fatal results. On the ground however, Burks fired in the air, and then stood to receive the point-blank firs of his opponent, reposting this on the second fire. The principals then shock hands and re-turned to the city.

Mayor elect Clark to-day announced appointment of George M. Borger, of the Seventh ward, as chief of police. The machief is a man well-known to the citize chief is a man well-known to the chim of Lancaster, and has the qualification make an efficient officer. He was dorsed by many leading citizens for position, and the appointment will g general satisfaction to the business of munity, who pressed it, and to the Dec

dered Good Service as Councilman

cratic party. Mr. Borger is thorought familiar with city affairs, having served for eleven years as a member of councils fre the Soventh ward. He was in boll branches, and for two years was president of select branch.

As a councilman Mr. Borger was f hess in the discharge of his duty, and i less in the discharge of his duty, and i left councils with an honorable record as one of which any man might be proud. Mr. Borger in addition to a eiv has a soldier record. He was a mea-ber of Col. Franklin's Lancas ber of Col. Franklin's Lances county regiment, having enlisted a private in Company I, John A Amweg captain, on August 11, 12 He participated with this regiment in its engagements, and was honorably of charged on May 15, 1903, when the re-mont was mustered out of service.

Mr. Borger also served in the 49th p ment, state militie, for three months. February 20, 1864, he enlisted in comp K, 20th regiment, Pennsylvanis en for three years. He served with She and was present at the surrender. He used is the surrender of Lee at Appoint and was present at the surrender. He used is charged as sergeant of the company June, 1865, a few months after the close the war.

After his return from the army B Borger engaged in the eigar business East King street and the Square, afterware on East King street, above Duke, and present he has a cigar store in a room the old market house, formerly used as mayor's office.

Chief Borger will be a strict d narian. He goes into the office the choice of the Democratic parts with a few exceptions, and if his record is a criterion of what his future will be, the appointment will reflect a on the mayor for his selection, on the ple who pressed it and prove to the few were against it that they were mistake their opposition.

OPPOSED TO A SCHEDULE. Florida Tobacco Manufacturers O

the Proposed Tariff. WASHINGTON, April 2.—A special ing of the ways and means committee held to-day to hear a large delegat tobacco manufacturers-mostly South-upon the tobacco schedu

tariff bill. E. O. Locke, representing the B Trade of Key West, made a vigorous upon the tobacco schedules of the p bill, asserting that if they were into law, the effect would be to ruin the tobacco industry at Ke and completely destroy a city of people, nearly all engaged in active The city used no domestic tobsoro a of the cigars made there were compo Treasurer Archer Resigns. Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, has received a communication from Treasurer Steven-son Archer, in which the treasurer tenders his resignation, and says that any shortage in his accounts will be made good. He di-clares that the money he obtained upon the deposit of the state's securities as collateral was used for his own and not for political purposes and exonerates all the clerks in his office, whom he says were faithful to their trust. Not much confidence, however, is placed in Mr. Archer's ability to make good the deficiency. Gov. Jackson and Senator Gorman were in Baltimore Tues-day consulting with Attorney-General Wil-liam Pinckney Whyte as to what further steps ought to be taken, in view of the car-pressed purpose of the bondsmen to make a fight when the state attempts to hold them responsible for the defaication. Hava.'s tobacco The price of a thousand eigars we The price of a thousand eights won said, be thereased \$15 or \$20. The gri crease in the dury would benefit be o there war, so competition be was domestic and Havana tobacco. Mr. Locks was followed by Coll R. Gunby, of Tamps, who confirmed statement and attacked that section of bill which seeks to make dut wrapper tobacco any bals of containing a few wrappers. As set was entirely free from wrappers, the would be to prohibit the m this country of cigars made from O

or money, and will have to apply to the court for the cancellation of the transfer on the record, or hold Mr. Arnold and his client accountable for getting his bonds under a false pretense of paying for them.

YOUTHFUL ELOPERS.

Two School Girls Run Away Fron

Home and Marry Two Boys. A remarkable batch of elopements took

Home and Marry Two Boys. A remarkable batch of elopements took piace the other day from the town of Homer, N. Y. Three school girls, one barely 16, and the others several years younger, agreed to elope with three youths very little older than themselves. At an appointed hour in the merning the three girls skipped away from their respec-tive homes and walked three miles to the ortland station of the Syracuse & Bing-hamtou railroad, where it was arranged their lovers were to join them. Two of the boys were on hand. The third was missing, greatly to the disappointment and grief of his 14-year-old afflanced, who first had a fit of hysterics and then decided to go along with the other girls and see them married. The party went to Bing-ampton, but while looking aroung for a minister there heard that the city police were on their track, having received in-structions from their friends at home to arrest and hold them. The runaways got asfely aboard an outgoing train and went on to Upper Lisle, where Rev. G. F. Bern married Horman Turner and Rose stevens and Frank Johnson and Florence cole.

Cole. When the runaways got back to Homer the friends of the first named couple sub-mitted to the inevitable and forgave the seconds. But the mother of Florence escapade. But the mother of Florence Cole went before a magistrate and swore that the girl was under twelve years of age and had Johnson arrested for abduction. The bridegroom was sent to jail to stand trial while the mother carried off the bride

A Democratic Sweep in Chicago.

An election for members of the Chicago city council from the various wards an for assessors, collectors, supervisors and town clerks in the various townships with-in the city limits was held on Tuesday.

in the city limits was held on Tuesday. There are a few independent candidates in the field, but for the most part it is a straight-out contest botween the Democratic and Republican candidates. The Democrats made a clean sweep of all the offices in the three principal elections. The majorities vary from 200 to 4,500. The outgoing south town office-holders are all Republicans, and the north town the same, with one exception.

Republicans, and the infinit down income with one exception. Complete returns, shortly before mid-night, showed decided Democratic gains among the alderman. The new board will, be Democratic, standing 34 Democratic S1 Republicans, with two independent Democratis and one independent Republi-

Threw Him in a Water Trough Abraham Zellers and Harry Shisaler have been arrested charged with assault and battery, and Alderman Spurrier has held them for a hearing. The prosecutor is Peter Bastendorf, and he says that the accused threw him in a water trough at the Franklin house.

Graduated at Jefferson. J. A. Steinwandel, brother of Councilman Steinwandel, of the Seventh ward, is one of the graduates of Jefferson Medical college, the commencement exercises of which were held at the Academy of Music to-day.

Council Meeting.

The last meeting of the present city councils will be held this evening when the business of the year will be finished up.

Went West.

M. V. B. Coho, who for many years has been engaged in the coal and lumber business in this city, left this morning with his family for Muncy, Indiana, where he will engage in the cigar and tobacco business.

Alderman Barr's Court.

when valued in excess of 25 cents the duty is 15 cents per square yard, and 30 per cent. ad valorem. A representative of the Phila-delphis manufacturers was here to-day, and saw the Republican members of the committee in reference to this matter. These manufacturers desire that the rate on the lower priced goods shall be made compound as is the case with the higher priced goods, and that the duty on oil cloths valued at less than 25 cents per yard shall be eight cents per yard and 30 per cent ad valorem. It was shown that the bulk of the importa-tions were of this class. It is probable that a change will be made in the rates on lower priced oil cloths, and that the duty will be dixed at five cents per square yard and 30 per cent, ad valorem. The Democratic members are busily engaged in examining the bill and mether components for the stares for the stares for the stares for the stares for the stare for the stare stare stare for the stares of the dixed at five cents per square yard and 30 per cent, ad valorem. The Democratic n valued in exce per cent, ad valoren. The Democratic members are busily engaged in examining the bill and making preparations for a de-termined attack upon it. Messra, Mills and Breckinridge are the two Democratic members who are hunting up the facts and figures to supply their associates. The minority has not yet determined whether they will present a substitute for the bill of

they will present a substitute for the bill of the majority, and ne decision will be made on this point until they have gone over the work of the Republicans.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

A Grand Demonstration at Friederichs ruhe in Honor of the Prince.

ruhe in Honor of the Prince. Tuesday was the 75th anniversary of the birthday of Prince Bismarck. The railway station at Friedrichsruhe was almost blocked by the enormous number of presents arriving for the prince. Eighteen bundred birthday greetings have been sent to Prince Bismarck. Five train loads of admirers visited Bismarck during the day. Emperor William sent his portrait. During the day Prince Bismarck received numberless congratulatory telegrams. He spent the day quietly with his family. In the evening he was serenaded. After the procession last night the prince invited Herr Woefmann and other Hamburg visi-tors to his home. Herr Woefmann, in the tors to his home. Herr Woefmann, in the course of a conversation, expressed his hope that the prince would not be alto

hope that the prince would not be alto-gether a stranger to politics, and that he would still take part in the debates in the Reichstag. To this Bismarck made an acquiescent reply. The Hamburger Nachrichten says that Bismarck, referring to his departure from Berlin, said that at his age people did not make such a journey twice. According to the same authority, the ex-chancellor, re-ferring to the Socialist strikes, said that they were not the worst danger, for they would pass over. The andest possibility for workers was the chance that the strikes would so dishearten the employers that would so dishearten the employers that they would lose all desire to continue bus

iness. In giving Count Herbert Bismarck the Cross and Collar of the Order of the Hohen-zollern the emperor said: "I give this collar only in exceptional cases and for special services reudered. The links in the collar symbolize union, and I trust that you will refer to me when your health you will return to me when your health has been restored.

Women at the Polls in Kausas

Elections were held in Kansas on Tues-day in sixty cities. The only interest at-taching to the elections was the exercise of the sufferage by the women who are per-mitted to vote for city officers and members of the school board. The women at Man-hattan, two years sgo, captured all the city offices. The women had another ticket in the field en Tuesday, and the prospects are that it was successful. At Leavenworth, over 600 women were registered, but not half of them went to the polls. Elections were held in Kansas on Tues

registered, but not half of them went to the polls. At Emporia the women were worked up to the highest pitch of excitement over the candidacy of Mrs. Jackson for election as a member of the school board. She is probably elected. At Topeka, about 750 women were regis-tered, but less than half that number cast thele worker.

their votes.

The Mayor's Court.

Among the people before the mayor this morning was Mayor elect Clark, who went over to see how the thing works, as he expects to be hearing people by this time next week. He saw it and was satisfied. There were but two culprits to be heard One was Walter Charles, who lives in Peques, and was arrested in Centre Square, and the other was Thomas Lennard, who was so drunk that he sould not talk when

erty of the company without due process of law and was therefore unconstitutional Justice Blatchford delivered the opinion o the court and Justice Bradley delivered r dissenting opinion in behalf of himself Justice Gray and Justice Lamar. Justice Miller concurred in the conclusion reaches by the court, but did not fully approve the opinion rendered.

First of April Business.

The number of people in town to-day was not very large, but a large amount of business was transacted.

The number of judgments received a the prothonotary's office on Tuesday, was 298, a number considerably less than the same day a year ago. In the recorder's office 89 mortgages and 177 deeds were received. Compared with

last year, the number of mortgages was greater, but of deeds less. The number of satisfactions entered at the prothonotary's and recorder's offices

was greater than a year ago. April Changes.

In the account of business changes a no tice was made of the starting of a shoe store by the Kray Shoe company. The name of the new shoe firm is Wm. Kray & Co., and the members have no connection with the Kray Shoe company.

Joel L. Haines has removed from his present location to the opposite side of the street, in the room recently occupied by Silas Shirk, pension agent. Mr. Shirk will have desk room in the

office of Thos. J. Davis. Wm. Riddle has removed his office from the Long building to the second floor of the

Trust company building. L. H. Bachler, plumber, has removed from No. 243 West King street to the opposite side of the street.

A Narrow Escape.

M. L. Brown, a nephew of the late Geo W. Brown, painter, who is a brakeman on Lancaster Accommodation between this city and Harrisburg, made a narrow escape from being killed at Dillerville on Monday evening. He was standing on the tank of the engine, the platform of which was covered with snow, when he slipped and fell off. He landed on the track, but had presence of mind enough to draw himself from under the car wheels in time to save his life and himself from bad injuries.

Cialms for Bounty and Back Pay. Alderman Barr to day received notice that he was authorized to prosecute claims before the treasury department at Washington for bounty and back pay. Before

such authorization is granted a certificat attesting that the applicant for such prac tice is of good moral character and competent, must be signed by a United States judge or district attorney. Alderman Barr received such a certificate from District Attorney Read, of Philadelphia, which has been filed in the department at Washing-

ton. A Brakeman's Narrow Escape. George Mumma, a brakemen in Zach Lebr's gang on the Pennsylvania railroad,

made a narrow escape from being killed on Monday afternoon. He was working on the south track and was watching western bound train when one going eas struck him. He was badly out and bruised but no bones were broken and Dr. Miller, of Bird -in-Hand, attended him. Mummi

Attended by Grand Officers.

resides at Soudersburg.

Lancaster Council of Sons and Daughters of America, No. 25, had a meeting last evening and a number of visitors from Philadelphia and York, including grand officers, were in attendance. Between seventy and eighty members were initiated. After the meeting a supper was given in Odd Fellow's hall. Speeches were made by Mrs. Christy Humphreyville, Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. Selinds Rogers, and several

"I have nothing to say whatever," he replied with still greater emphasis. "That neither convicts or acquits," he added with a smile.

A Fine Display.

The display of fireworks by George Kircher, in celebration of his birthday, was given in front of the hotel at Lime and East King streets last evening. There was a tremendous crowd of men, women and children present, but the small and very bad boy was the most prominent. A num-ber of set pieces and very fine rockets were sent off, but the best of the evening was the fine large eagle. A splendid lunch to all of Mr. Kircher's friends followed the fireworks.

A Plague of Rats.

A plague of rats is causing the farmers and others of Northern Berks a large amount of trouble and considerable financial loss. In many cases stacks of un-threshed grain have been almost totally ruined by their depredations. Rats gnawed a hole into a molasses barrel at Degler's store, at Schubert, and the barrel was nearly emptied before the leak was dis-covered covered.

A Substitute for the Dependent Bill.

The Morrill service pension bill, appro-priating over \$35,000,000 and giving a pen-sion to all soldiers above the age of 62, will be reported to the House as a substitute for the Senate dependent pension bill.

An Increase of Pension. Martin Keeper, through his sgent, Alder-man Barr, has obtained an increase of pen-sion from \$4 to \$5 per month.

ROBBED A SMOKE HOUSE.

James A. Turner, a Well-known Col-

ored Thief, Arrested. On Monday night the smoke house of acob Ackerman and his son John, near Bainbridge, in Conoy township, was entered by thieves and robbed of a large lot of smoked meats. The robbery was dis-covered early the next morning, and the tracks of the thisves followed to a woods near Shock's Mills. A search made where the tracks ended resulted in the discovery that the plunder was secreted at this p oint.

The Messrs. Ackerman reported the matter to Constable Burkholder and it was decided to wach this point for a few nights in the hope of catching the parties came after it. On 'Tuesday night the watchers were rewarded by the coming of three men, and as one of them was about leaving with a bag of meat on his shoulder he was arrested. His two companions then ran away and made their escape in the darkness

The man arrested was James A. Turner. Columbia coon, who has figured in numer ous petty thefts. He was brought to this city, complaint was made against him and in default of bail he was committed for a hearing before Alderman Halbach.

Geo. Davis was arrested at Columbia this morning as one of the thisves. The information that led to his arrest was given by Turner to Constable Burkholder. Davis was committed for a hearing. The officers will capture the third man tonight.

Lord Hinton Grinds an Organ

Lord Hinton Grinds an Organ. Viscount Hinton, the son and heir of Earl Paulett, who has also undergone im-prisonment for robbery, appeared on the Strand, London, on Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by his wife. He was playing on an organ, and Lady Hinton was collect-ing coppers. An aristocratic-looking gen-tleman endeavored to pursuade the erratic viscount to desist, offering him a clerkship on the stock exchange. Five hundred people assembled, but Hinton became very excited, and soore that he would never alter his course of life until his father dies.

To Prevent Adulteration of Beer.

Senator Stewart on Tuesday introduced a bill regulating the manufacture, sale and importation of lager beer. For the purpose of the act, lager beer is defined to be the of the act, lager beer is defined to be the beverage made exclusively from hops, mait and water. Any other fluid is desig-nated as adulterated lager beer. The bill imposes taxes upon brewers of and dealers in adulterated lager beer, with heavy penalties for failure to take out the license. All packages containing the beverage shall be branded "adulterated." Adulterated lager beer imported shall pay the duty imposed on lager beer.

SHE'S ALL RIGHT !

The City of Paris Was Periocity Safe; The north track of the Pennsylvania rail

Perhaps. The City of Paris was assisted out of the harbor of Queenstown by a tug, but once outside she parted with the tug and went ahead alone at high speed by means of her port engine. She was followed by two tugs

The agents of the Inman line claim that her bottom is uninjured, and that the vessel was perfectly safe and would have con-tinued to float indefinitely.

Walved a Hearing.

II. Issac Miller, charged with false pre-tence before Justice Magee, of Wrights-ville, has waived a hearing and entered bail before Alderman Barr for trial at the York county court.

A Beer Blot Expected at Munich.

A beer riot is expected in Munich. The brewers have raised the price of beer two pfennigs per glass, on the ground that they could not make money at the old prices, although beer made for export pays.

A Legal Holiday.

Friday next will be Good Friday, which is a legal holiday, and the various banks will be closed. Persons having bank business for that day should attend to it on Thursday.

Treasurer Archer Resigue.

Milwankoe's Exciting Fleation

The election in Milwaukee on Tuesday

The Young Democrats.

Stoner, Wm. Sholty, Joseph Slewart, Fred

Hefti, Chas. F. Dinkleberg, James M.

It was decided to celebrate Jefferson's

birthday with a meeting, and a musicale

will be held on April 17. Orders were given

to purchase the fine plano] now in the rooms from Steve J. Owens.

Ill Treat the Colored Inmates.

Several weeks ago an article was pub-lished in the INTELLIGENCER about the

colored inmates at the almshouse being kept in the damp rooms of an old building

separate from the almshouse. The pool directors then promised to remedy

matter but nothing has been done. The

board will meet on Satur lay and the colored

people of the town talk of appointing

committee to appear before the board

plead for as good treatment of their people

as is shown to the other inmates of the

The Tracks All Right.

road at Rohrerstown, where the big wreck

occurred on Tuesday afternoon, was cleared

at 3 o'clock. At that time the rails had been replaced, and the south track was

ready for trains at fifteen minutes after

five o'clock. On Sunday a large force of

men will be put to work clearing up the

Sued For Larceny as Ballee.

Conrad Sheaffer has been prosecuted be

fore Alderman Barr for larceny as bailee,

by David Edwards. The complainant al-

leges that he boarded at Sheaffer's and that Sheaffer appropriated his overcoat to

his own use and sold it. Sheaffer claims

that he took the overcoat for a board bill

owned by Edwards. He entered bail for a

Funeral of Mrs. Keller

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Keller took

place this afternoon from the residence of

her sister, Mrs. Heinitsh, of No. 42 South

Prince. It was very largely attended and the services were conducted by Revs-Haupt and Fry. The interment was made at Woodward Hill cometery.

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Burns, C. L. Hartz.

almshouse.

hearing.

coal and broken cars.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The University of St. Pete conspiracy among the students dents were denied admission.

Five hundred carpenters of Lynn, have gone on strike. They dema hours a day and \$2.75 per day. Chas. L. Besle, aged 22, who pe his father, was in Auguste, Me., as

The election in Milwaukee on Tuesday excited unusual interest owing to the fact that the so-called Kennett law, enacted by the last Legislature, and requiring the teaching of English in all schools, private and parochial as well as public, was made an issue. The Republicans defended the law, while the Democrats are pledged to its repeal, which was demanded by the Catho-lic bishops and German Lutheran clergy, who had bitterly denounced the law. The polls did not close until 6:30, but the Indi-cations from the returns thus far received are that George W. Peck (Dem.), editor of Peck's Sun and author of "Peck's Bad Boy," has been elected ever Mayor Brown, who was renominated by the Republicans. to life imprisonment. C. Keil shot and killed A. Van

saloon in Hicksville, L. L., last night. Six young boys while playing in a cave near Vernon, Tex., yesterday, killed by the sand caving upon them.

The Australian ballot system in the municipal elections in Misson Treaday gave universal satisfution. The regular meeting of the Young Men's Democratic society took place last evening when the following new members were

The boiler of a stave factory in Hu ville, Ills., exploded on Tuesday, M one man and fatally injuring four of The explosion was terrific, shaking a elected : John Schaum, H. W. McGinula George W. Kurtz, John F. Witmer, F. P. Klos, Jacob Stoe, D. S. Mearig, Clifton Evans, Harry S. Deichler, Harry Long A. K. Mohn, Wm. F. Wenninger, Ell N. builling in the town. On Sunday last the reduction work Coshimriachic, Mex., owned by a York company, was burned. Loss

The weather is balmy in Rhode I

tion. The ballots are put in boxes the s of large dry goods cases, and 24 hours

be required to count them. There are

Switchman and brakeman on the T

Pacific railroad, between La Grande Portland, Oregon, have struck for 10

cent. increase in wages. The House has passed the bill aut ing the construction of a bridge acro

Hudson river between New York city

New Jersey. An explosion of gas in a mine at

ticoke this morning resulted in the of of three men and the serious injury of

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April . For Eastern Pennaylvania: F till Thursday night; warmer, wa

A Young Passenger.

Express from Philadelphia this man was Ida Dorwart, a little girl but years of age. She had a card on her ing the name of Harry Dorwart, of West Strawberry street, with the "To be called for." It was quite a tak so small a child, but the railroad men

good care of her and she was called

Taken to the Asylum

William Schaubel, whose home is a Columbia svenue, has been out of his for some time past. Yesterday he do bottle of laudanum and a bottle of who

and began to abuse the members of family. He threatened to kill his day and became so violent that assistant sent for. Officer Lehr and Special C

Gill went to the house and took the man. They placed him in a ook him to the county applace.

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