CONSTABLES APPOINTED.

THE COURT FILLS THE VACANCIES IN THE REMAINING DISTRICTS.

John Crawford Named For the Third Ward, City-Suit For Perjury Brought Growing Out of This Contest.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for he transaction of current business. Frederick Lipley, who was made the prosecutor and the costs imposed upon him in two cases brought against Otto Weber for violating the liquor law, was sentenced to pay the same and at once took a writ of

error to the supreme court. In the suit for malicious trespass against David Hershberger, in which the grand jury ignored the bill and imposed the costs on Sarah Bushey, a rule was granted show cause why so much of the fithe Farmer Y the jury as imposed on hard an Hersberg

In the sut - toe threshold Astional bank vs. Christi dietiy bac'y, judgment was entered in fayor of plaintiff for \$1,514.51.

William Mitchell was sentenced last

August to an imprisonment of nine months for carrying concealed deadly weapons and assault. Through a clerical mistake the commitment at the prison reads that he was months. The clerk was directed to corre the same so that Mitchell can be released at the end of the nine months term.

An assue to determine the ownership of personal property levied upon was awarded, in which Sarah Kunkel was made plaintiff, and J. F. Andrews, defen-

The rules to strike off appeals in the Manheim borough street cases, in which Jacob B. Miller and B. S. Hauser are interested, were discharged.

Mrs. Josephine Schilling filed an answer

to the injunction issued restraining her from erecting a fence between her property and that of Alderman Donnelly. She claims that the alderman erected the fence on her land and for that reason she tore it down. The court fixed the third Saturday of May for the argument of the matter. Bowman, Kinzers, was divorced

from Alta E. Bowman, on the ground of Reasons for a new trial were filed in the suit of Emanuel Keener's administrators

vs. David Zartman's administrators, tried this week, in which the verdict of the jury was in favor of the plaintiff. The court considered the remaining va cancies for constables.

In the Third ward, city, contest, A. F. nck, for J. E. Crawford, presented the affidavit of Stephen J. Ditus, setting forth that B. Frank Leman was suspended for drunkenness during the administrations of Mayors MacGonigle and Morton. Leman, who had no notice of such an affidavit being presented, was unable to contradict it as to MacGonigle's administration. As to Morton's he proved by De-tective Barnhold that he had never been

Leman, when he heard of Dittus' affidavit, at once prosecuted him before Al-derman Spurrier for perjury. The court appointed John Crawford as

the constable.

In the Elizabethtown district the applicants were S. B. McLanachan, the old constable, and A. B. Ryder, who claimed to be elected. The court appointed McLanachan. For East Donegal township Jacob H. Myers, the old constable, was appointed. int was H who was returned as elected.

For Little Britain township the contes tants were Wm. K. Montgomery, the old constable, and A. J. Jones, who was elected in February. Jones was appointed.

A PRIEST IS THE VICTIM. He is Out One Thousand Dollars and

Has a Baby on His Hands. Has a Baby on His Hands.

The Rev. Father Ariens, pastor of the St.
Joseph's Catholic church, Bridgeport,
Conn., is out \$1,000 and at the same time
has a pretty one-year-old baby boy on his
hauds, the parents of which he does not
know. It is seldom that bunco men visit
that city, but in this case they did and
chose as their victim the pastor of one of
the principal Catholic churches.

A few evenings ago Father Ariens was
called upon by two well-dressed, middle-

called upon by two well-dressed, middle-aged men, apparently Frenchmen. One of the men said that he and his wife had decided to separate. The mother wanted to keep the child, but she being a Protestant and he a Catholic, he would not agree to such arrangement, fearing the child would be reared as a Protestant. For this reason he had come to Father Ariens for advice. The man offered to give the priest \$1,000 if he would take the child and care for it until it should be called for, which would be in a short time. The frankness and apparent honesty of the man disarmed the priest. He thought the matter over and decided to accept the offer, intending to send the child to the sisters at St. Joseph's convent in Hartford, and also pay them the

The men left the house apparently de-The men left the house apparently de-lighted with the scheme. Next morning a cab drove up to the pastor's residence, and a pretty woman dressed in black appeared at the pastor's door with a baby in her arms. The housekeeper received the child in ac-cordance with the orders of Father Ariens, and no questions were asked. The woman entered the cab and drove away. Late in the afternoon the two strangers

arrived at the parochial residence, bringing with them a trunk filled with children's clothing. On the top of the clothing was a tin box, and the lid being lifted, revealed a stack of greenbacks. The arrangements made were again talked over. The anxious filter the circular transitions of the control of th made were again tarked over. The analysis father insisted that the ciergyman himself, and his friend should go to Hartford, and that the first should pay \$1,000 to the sisters in their presence. The money the men had brought should remain in the safe at the priest's house in this city, until they returned.

The priest counted out \$1,000, \$400 of which he had borrowed from one of his parishioners the previous day in order to have the amount on hand. The man picked it up and after counting carelessly threw it in the trunk on top of the clothes, longside of the other \$1,000. The next alongside of the other \$1,000. The next moment he asked the priest to step into an adjoining room, as he wished to talk with him privately. After a moment the man asked to be excused, as he wished to con-sult his friend about a certain point. Father Ariens waited five—ten—fifteen

Father Ariens waited five-ten-fifteen minutes, but the man did not return. He went into the parlor, and the men, trunk, and money were gone. No one had seen them leave the house. The child was in the hands of the priest and he was in a pretty predicament. He decided to say nothing about the matter, and thus it has never been reported to the police. But few never been reported to the police. But few in that city know the facts.

The party operating the game were undoubtedly professionals, but as Father Ariens cannot or will not give a description they are, of course, safe. The child, which was probably taken from an orphan asylum, is still at the priest's home.

The Watch Factory Case. Attorney General Kirkpatrick had designated Friday as the date on which he would hear argument on the petition filed by the Lancaster stockholders of the Keystone Standard Watch company to annul the charter, for failure to comply with the law as to the payment in cash of ten

per cent, of the capital stock. Ex-Attorney General Snodgrass and D. McMullen appeared for the Lancaster stockholders and H. M. North and H. B. Swarr for the company. These last named gentlemen ask for a continuance to give them time to prepare a reply and the at-torney general continued the hearing until next Friday.

THE INCREASE OF PENSIONS. Annual Expenditures Rapidly Passing the Hundred Million Mark.

spite of the drain upon their resources caused by our pension generosity? It is a matter worth considering. There are signs that some of them are being ruined by it. Although the West and Northwest receive the greater part of the golden stream, it is among the farmers of those very sections of the country that the cry of distress is loudest.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

A Woman Who Refuses to Leave the Circus Grounds With Her Husband. A tremendous crowd of people were drawn to that part of town in which the Welsh Brothers' show appeared last evo-ning. The streets in the immediate neighborhood were filled to overflowing with a yelling crowd of boys, men and even women. The conduct of many of the boys was very bad, and they deserved a place in a station house cell. During the evening a fellow by the name of Aaron Nagle, who had a head full of and for a time he was a much bigger attraction than the circus. He found his wife talking to another man and insisted upon her going home with him. She not only refused to accompany him but, as she was the stronger of the two, she proceeded to give him a few lessons in knock-out pugilism. She made an attack upon him and that so pleased the crowd that they surrounded them, yelling like Indians. The police finally stopped the fun, but the woman remained on the ground and was awarded the fight.

Married Over a Coffin. A the residence of Thomas A. Moore, in St. Louis, an unusual event occurred Sunday last in the marriage of his daughter Lavine and John Fenton, which took place over the funeral bier of the young lady's mother. Hardly had the marriage rite been performed when the solemn funeral corvers with the bride arrayed in all here was read, and at 2 o'clock the funeral cortege with the bride arrayed in all her nuptial finery, moved from the house towards Bellefontaine cemetery, a sad bridal tour for the young couple. The explanation of the unusual occurrence was furnished by the groom himself. Twelve weeks ago, however, the young lady's mother became dangerously ill, and during her delirium seemed anxious that her daughter and Mr. Fenton should be married immediately. When her mother died the young lady, overcome by remorse, proposed that the marriage be performed immediately. Accordingly the wedding was arranged and took place as decribed. The lady is 19, her husband 27 years old.

There was a double surprise party at the residence of Albert H. Trost, No. 443 North Charlotte street, last evening. Mrs. Trost was 50 years of age Friday and in the evening about 60 old folks called in to see her. Her son, Albert F. Trost, who is a painter in Philadelphia, was 24 yesterday. He came to Lancaster in the 7:40 train last evening and went to his home. Late in the evening he was surprised by a large number of his young friends calling upon him. In all there were 120 people in the two parties and they had a highly enjoyable time.

The new ambulance made its first trip yesterday and when it appeared on the street it received the highest praises from everybody that saw it. It was used to haul a lady patient of Dr. Frank A. Muhlenberg from the office of that physician, on East Orange street, to St. Joseph's hospital. It was in charge of Officers Dorwart and Winower, with Samuel Haverstick, liveryman, driving.

The fund stands as follows: Previously acknowledged Collected by Master Jno. F. Steinman Collected by Miss Elizabeth Steinman

A Handsome Ambulance. From Friday's Examiner.

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The handsome ambulance paid for by a fund raised by the INTELLIGENCER, (and largely contributed to by the publishers themselves), will make its first trip at five o'clock this afternoon, at which time a patient will be taken from the City hall to St. Joseph's hospital. The ambulance, which is of the most approved kind, was built by D. A. Altick's Sons, and will be a credit to those who contributed to its purchase.

A Thing to be Proud of. From the Ephrata Review.

Lancaster city's new ambulance is a thing to be proud of. The work of the INTELLIGENCES in securing it will be surely

Poor Directors' Meeting.

This was the day for a regular meeting of the board of poor directors. To give the members an opportunity to take part in to-day's primary the meeting was held on Friday. The only business transacted was the approval of bills for supplies fur-nished during the past month.

THE ANNUAL CONTEST.

SOPHONORES AND PRESUMEN TAKE PLIGHTS IR GRATORY.

Mears. C. L. Leonard and J. H. Bow man Given the Prizes-The Gothean Society Celebrate Anniversary 55.

This morning the annual sophomore and freshman orstorical contests of the Diagnothian Literary society were held in the society hall of F. & M. college, beginning at 9 o'clock. The contests were exceptionally good and a decision was a difficult thing to be made. The young orators reflected great credit both upon themselves and the society. The judges were Dr. J. S. Stahr, Dr. J. M. Titzel and Rev. C. L. Fry Following are the apeakers of the sopho-Following are the speakers of the soph more class with their subjects :

more class with their subjects:

J. H. Apple, "Carthago Delenda Est;"
H. W. Bright, "A Word of Warning;" E.
H. Frantz, "Nature's Arcana;" C. L.
Leonard, "Charlomagne, the Napoleon of
the 9th Century;" Lloyd Reed, "American
Liberty;" H. M. Rimer, "The West;" I.
C. Snyder, "Civil Service Reform;" J.
Wingert, "The Disarmament of Nations."
The prize, a beautiful gold medal, was
awarded by Dr. Titzel to Mr. C. L. Leonard, the successful competitor.
The contestants of the freshman class
were: J. L. Barnhart, "Progress of Democracy;" J. H. Bowman, "Time and Our
Relation to it;" E. E. Wesver, "The Question of Inequality."

The judges selected Mr. J. H. Bowman
as the winner and presented him with a very
fine edition of Longfellow's poems.

THE OPERA HOUSE CROWDED.

Another Successful Anniversary Cele

bration By the Gothean Society. The fifty-fifth anniversary of the Gostheau Literary society of Franklin and Marshall college, which was held Friday night in Fulton opera house, was a signal success in every particular. The audience, composed of Lancaster's representative people, was immense, and many were turned from the doors, unable to gain ad-

mittance.

The decorations were beautiful in the extreme. The background of the stage was set with towering palms and a galaxy of lovely greens, which were overhung by a basket of beautiful cut flowers, ropes of evergreens and streamers of the college colors, blue and white. The footlights, couched beneath an arc of blooming house plants, and the muses on either side of the stage, which emerged from veritable gar-dens of foliage, by their illumination served greatly to make the whole a typical representation of the oriental splendor of Cleopatra's time. In a semi-circle, upon the stage, sat the faculties of the institutions and the orators of the evening. After an overture by the orchestra, the speaker. Mr. T. H. Leinbach, dressed in the Oxford gown, as were the orators, introduced the salutatorian, Mr. W. H. Keller, Bellefonte, who spoke on "Jackson and the Nullifi-

He referred to the trying situations of Jackson when president, and the nobility with which he met them. Despite politi-cal differences, he said, he could cite no actions of any man more worthy of lasting praise, or grander ideas for posterity to mitate. The true history of our country has not yet been written, and will not until the smoke of prejudice shall have entirely passed away. Rounds of applause fol-lowed and when the orchestra had finished the waltz, "Etincelles," Mr. C. N. Heller, Berlin, was introduced, who spoke on "Men Self-educated." Erasmus styled became the leading scholar of his age and the founder of the system of Greek proam," said Sir Humphrey Davy, "I have made myself." A man's acts are in the oped by a life of patient striving towards actualization of the good becomes the eternal possession of man. True and virtuous character will endure forever. will safely govern its possessor in the noontide of prosperity and sustain him in

every accident of human life or fortune. A. R. Craig, Columbia, then spoke on "Relation of Social Classes," followed by the eulogy on "Horace Greeley,"

Mr. C. E. Arner, Allentown. Mr. J. M. Runkle, Spring Mills, spoke on "The Hope of Progress," and Mr. G. E. Limbert, Madisonburg, on "Is Life Worth Living?"
Music—"The Oolah."

Mr. H. L. Greenawald, Steinsville, then delivered the "Gothean Oration." Greenawald speaks with good articulation and perfect self-possession. His oration was very good, and was greeted with great

Music-Gavotte, "Bridal." The exercises then closed with the bene diction by the president of the college, Rev.

Dr. J. S. Stabr. The success of the affair, which was so phenomenal, is due in a great measure to the efforts of the chairman, Mr. N. A. Cort, and his committee.

TESTING A NOVEL FIRE ESCAPE. A Man Drops From the Suspension Bridge With the Aid of An Alum-

inum Tape.
On Friday afternoon T. J. Athey, of Marion, Ark., dropped from the upper suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, into a small boat waiting for him in the river be-low. The distance is about 200 feet, and Athey was aided by an aluminum steel tape. His time of descent was four seconds. The Atteny was added by an autumatum sear tape. His time of descent was four seconds. The object was to test the tape as a fire escape from tall buildings. Athey was faultlessly dressed. One end of the tape was fastened to the bridge, and the rest of it was wound about a small reel. This reel Athey grasped in his hand, and pressing the brake attachment could descend with lightning rapidity, or stop at will. When about two feet from the water, and while hanging at the end of over 190 feet of the tape, he had his picture taken. His weight is 135 pounds, and the tape has a sustaining power of 750 pounds. On Wednesday afternoon Athey fastened his line to a tree on Goat Island and dropped over the cliff and descended to the slope below, midway between the stairway leading to the Cave of the Winds and the American falls. Had the wire parted he would can falls. Had the wire parted he would certainly have met death on the rocks be

On Wednesday Jacob Wentz, a man who seemed to be of weak mind, was sent to the workhouse for fifteen days by Mayor Clark. Last evening Officer Welsh, York,came to Lancaster in search of Wentz. He said that the man was insane and formerly was an inmate of the state asylum. He grew much better and was taken home. A few days ago he escaped from his friends. The officer went to the workhouse and took charge of the man, leaving with him for York at 7:40.

A Horse Found.

on the streets last night. He was taken to a stable to await the owner. He is a bay with no shoes on front feet. He had marks of harness and looked as though he had been driven hard. Chief Borger can give further particulars concerning the animal.

Threatened His Neighbor.

Emanuel Hammond, living on John street, has been prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for surety of the peace. His neighbor, Mrs. Blackwood, alleges that he threatened to kill her. Hammond gave ball for a heasing.

AN OFFICIAL INSPECTION. Mayor Clark and the Committee

Mayor Clark and the Committee of Councils Examine the Fire Department on Friday.

The party that made the tour of inspection of the fire department on Friday afternoon consisted of Mayor Clark, Chief Engineer Vondersmith, Veterinary Surgeon Groff and the following members of the committee: Messra Everta, Erisman, Shum Trout Bradel and Combanab with

Schum, Trout, Bradel and Creebaugh, with their clerk, Dr. H. F. Eberman.

The party were in an omnibus and they first drove to the station house, where they examined the battery, which is kept on the second floor, and it was found to be in good working order. Chief Vondersmith explained the working of the galvanomete and further stated that by the presen system the city is not sufficiently protected The circuit is fifteen miles long, which is too great. If an accident happens to the wires at any one point the whole line is out, and for that reason the chief thought it would be well for each engine house to

have a telephone.

The next place visited was the old Empire house recently purchased by the city from John L. Arnold. The committee went through the building and found it to be in

that of company No. 4 on North Queen street. They inspected the house, both downstairs and up, including the sleeping rooms of the men, and found everything all right. The horses were quickly run out at the stroke of the gong and were promptly hitched up. This same trial was made a all of the houses and the horses did well. new shed in the yard for the storing away of coal, wood, etc. Three new bridles are needed and the apparatus is in good con-

At No. 1 house everything was found to be in the best of order and Chief Vondersmith explained to the members, several of whom are new, the working of the big alarm bell. The men asked for blinds for the windows of their rooms which are very room where the engine and hose carriage are kept and that question was discussed At No. 2 house on South Queen street the same condition of affairs existed as a the other two as, far as the stock and apparatus were concerned, as they were found in first-class condition. All that the men asked for was a few chairs upon which t

The last house visited was No. 3 on East King street, where the Hayes truck is kept in addition to the engine and hose cart. This is the newest and best house in good condition by the men, as the committee visited every room in it. The horse and apparatus were found to be capitally The men wanted the fence rear of the lot put back to the line of Grant street, in order that a load of hay can be gotten into the yard, and a new hose trough is needed as the water from the present one runs into the neighbor's yard.

A new horse for the cart is also necessary. This is the only house in the city the has a pole leading from the second to the first floor, for the men to slide down upon, and the men were put through the exer-cises. Benjamin Biehl and David Reese of Truck A, and Jacob Foust and Zeb Wise, of engine company No. 3, went to bed, taking off their clothing. An alarm was then struck upon the house gong, and in 40 seconds afterwards the men were in

From this house the committee went out to Ann and Orange street and Mayor Clark walked down to box 34, at Chestnut and less than two minutes Company No. 3, and the truck were on the ground, and in 32 struck there were lines of hose laid, one of which was from the top of a 45 foot truck ladder. The other engines arrived in a very short space of time, but the test of making a quick run was only made with Company

After the entire department had been inspecied the committee decided to hold a special meeting on Monday evening to discuss the advisability of increasing the wages of the firemen who are obliged remain at the engine houses both night and day all the year around. The men, through and they will then be willing to uniform

AGAIN DEFEATED. The Actives Lose Their Second Game

With Easton by Bad Fielding. The Lancaster Actives played their sec-ond game in Easton on Friday afternoon and were again defeated. Sterling pitched for the Lancaster boys and he was not his hard, but his support was not of the best. Campbell, a new man, formerly of the Philadelphia Giants, caught his first game with the Actives. Following is the score:

ACTIVES

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The games of yesterday were: American

The games of yesterday were: American Association—Athletic 6, Rochester 3; St. Louis 11, Louisville 3; Toledo 13, Columbus 3; Syracuse 9, Brooklyn 3.

National League—Philadelphia 7, New York 6; Boston 11, Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 1; Pittsburg 9, Chicago 7.

Players' League—Chicago 10, Cleveland 4; Brooklyn 6, New York 3; Boston 6, Philadelphia 2; Buffalo 4, Pittsburg 1.

Interstate League—Altoona 12, Harrisburg 7; York 13, Lebanon 8.

The Altoona club gave Harrisburg a second dose and won easily yesterday. Stecher, one of Farrington's brag pitchers, was hit all over the field.

An adjourned meeting of the Young People's Society of the First M. E. church, was held on Friday evening and perman ent organization was effected by the elec tion of the following officers: President, J. W. Watson; vice president, Miss Lizzie Auxer; secretary, Walter W. Watson treasurer, C. B. Hollinger. It was decided to meet every two weeks. The organization is formed to aid the new church fund, and starts with 40 members and a goodly sum in the treasury.

Death of a Lady. Mrs. Eliza Weaver, wife of William Weaver, a well known painter of this city, died at her home No. 604 North Queen street, on Friday at noon, aged 64 years. She had been sick for a long time and died of a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of the late John Tamany, of this city, a sister of Mrs. Samuel B. Gross, of this city, and Mrs. Diana Eveling, of Reading. The deceased was a member of the First Reformed church of this city. The funeral will take place on Monday after-

A BIG VOTE EXPECTED.

VERY NUCH INTEREST MANIPESTED IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Roebuck Assists Hartman, McClain Gaining Ground and Sides Stock Advancing-The City Wards Organise.

wished for, and indications point to the largest vote ever polled at a primary election in this county. Politicians were around early this morning putting the finishing touches to their work, preparatory to the great battle. The streets were crowded last night with the workers who were anxiously awaiting the latest "tips" from their bosses. Many of the latter looked careworn and tired, and all seemed glad that the big fight was drawing to a close. There were a great many countrymen in town last evening and on account there were rumors that new deals were being made. The bums who follow the candidates around for whisky, beer or noney were also out in force last night and in some instances they fared well. This morning the streets were filled with city politicians who called at the different headquarters to receive their orders. The streets present a very lively appearance this afterall classes and there are bums about, waiting to have their votes bought, who can only be seen on the principal streets on ance as any one else and are not afraid to put a good price upon themselves to-day.

Clain a great boom, and his friends now claim his nomination. He has certainly made great gains the past twenty-four hours, and if he had another day to work would be a sure winner. As it is, the tide is drifting towards him and he may pull dent but a trifle uneasy. Mentzer and Sensenig are both backing McClain, and Hartman and Keller people are with Franklin.

The Sides boom has gained, and outside of the few warm political workers of Keller and Shirk his nomination is con-

Hartman has gained the past twenty-four hours, the latest accession to his ranks being Dr. Roebuck, who, with the assistance of Capt. Bricker, will give Hartman

a big bote in Warwick. Up to this morn-ing Roebuck was for Ilyus. McMellen has gained in Columbia and other districts the past day, at the expense of Stauffer and Ilvus.

Urban's vote in the city will be larger since Strine's withdrawal. That withdrawal helped Urban in the city, but hurts him in the Northern district. An effort made to throw Geyer, for register, overboad in the interest of Musser

was not successful. Geyer still has the best of the fight. I. N. S. Will, for orphans' court, and Shiffer, for coroner, have the best of these contests, while for commissioners Hershey

and Worth are sure winners. OFFICERS AT THE CITY POLLS. The polis in the several wards were opened at three o'clock this afternoon, In six wards the organization was agreed upon. There were contests for the organization in the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

Following are the ward organizations of In the First ward the organization was

Dr. M. L. Davis : inspectors, H. L. Snyder, John H. Fry; clerks, J. H. Rathfon, Frank Bowman.

In the Second ward the organization agreed upon was Joel L. Haines judge, Herbert Gast and Wm. T. Brown inspec-

In the Third ward an organization was agreed upon by the candidates living in the district. The officers are E. S. Kurtz, judge, David Warfel and Lewis Lyons, inspectors, Martin Rife and Charles Fell, In the Fourth ward the organization was

agreed upon and was as follows: Judge, Martin R. Herr; inspectors, B. F. Rowe, C. I. Sheaffer; clerks, I. N. Sloan, Elme

In the Fifth ward a fight was talked of against Brosius for the organization, but an agreement was finally agreed upon: Judge, Jacob Shindle ; inspectors, Edwin Bookmyer, Andrew Caldwell; clerks, B. S. McLane, Geo. B. Keller. In the Sixth ward the Hartman-Keller

people had everything their own way and there was no contest over the following organization : Judge, Edward Smeltz; pectors, S. H. Roadman and Daniel Good; clerks, John Dickey and I. N. Levan. In the Seventh ward there was a fight for

control and Lew Hartman's friends won by a decided majority. Samuel Flick was elected judge, A. V. Hurst and Walter Deen inspectors, and George W. Ken-drick and Jacob T. Bateman clerks. In the Eighth was considerable trouble

over the organization. The following were chosen : Judge, Al. Hagen ; inspector John McClain, Thomas Hallow; clerk, W. A. Dorwart and Frank Dorwart Mentzer has the judge in the ward.

The Ninth ward was one of the liveliest in town when Letter Carrier Pinkerton who is the county committeeman, called th boys together for organization at 3 o'clock. There was a great growd in attendance and it was necessary to go into the yard to organize. The Hartman-Keller nominated C. A. Bowers and the Mentzer men James Irvin. The latter was elected by a vote of 67 to 46. William O'Brien and lowers were made inspectors and W. W. Griel and C. B. Locher, clerks.

A story was put in circulation in this ward that the men who voted for Clark at the last election were to be objected to. They were all on the side of Mentzer, led

Rev. P. M. Garrett Gives Ball. Rev. P. H. Garrett, the United Brethren preacher who has been in jail for a week or forging the name of Adam Good to promissory note for \$95, was released to-day. S. C. Brock, of Hummelstown, came to this city this morning and satisfied the district attorney that he was the owner of real estate. He agreed to become Garrett's bondsman in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the August term of the court of quarter sessions, and Garrett was release. Garrett still maintains that he is innocent of the charges against him, but admits that circumstances are against him in the absence of Rev. Mower.

Last evening there was a great crowd of people in the tent of the Welsh Brothers, at the corner of Vine and Mulberry streets. to see the circus. The performance was about the same as upon the opening night, and appeared to please to patrons who were very generous with their applause. To-night the show will appear here for the last time, going to Strasburg on Monday.

Feeding on Tobacco. Charles Shay, a packer at the tobacco warehouse of Cohn & Co., found a very large silk cocoon growing within the felds

SIEVED FROM THE NEWS MASS. The House defeated the copyright bill on Friday and the Senate passed the customs legislation bill.

Two boys, while wrestling near Wilkes-barre, fell five hundred feet into an aban-doned mine. Their dog led a rescuing party to them and they were saved.

Some young women in the Reading high school are indignant at and object to a proposed inspection of their spines to be made in the interest of hygieno.

Arbor Day was observed by school children in the planting of trees in the new Reservoir park, at Harrisburg, on Friday, Governor Beaver planted a tree in Capitol mark.

John McManus, who shot and killed Eugene McGinnis, has been convicted in Philadelphia, of murder in the first degree. His counsel moved for a rule in arrest of judgment and for a new trial. It is stated that the Senate cannot possibly pass McKinley's tariff bill by the first of July, and that the date of its going into effect will have to be extended probably to the beginning of the calendar year.

Hon, Lewis F. Allen died at his home in

Hon. Lewis F. Allen died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, aged 90 years, He was an uncle by marriage of ex-President Cleveland. Mr. Allen was largely interested in stock breeding, and his herd books were known all over the country.

At Athens, Ga., Miss Anns Camak, well known in Ballimore society and who spent last winter in Washington, D. C., has just died of an iliness superinduced by the shock she sustained in seeing Mrs. Secretary Tracy leap to her death from the burning Tracy mansion early in the winter. winter.

R. B. Wigton & Sons, coal shippers, have filed in the common pleas court, Philadelphia, a statement in a suit brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad company to recover damages for alleged discrimination in freight charges and for injuries done their business. They claim \$107,196.22 for over charges in freight, and \$280,000 for the injury their business has suffered through discrimination.

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Mr. Gladstone has written a letter, which will appear in the enlarged Lloyds' News on Sunday next, in which he exhorts the working classes to consider closely their present position. He says: "There may come a time when labor will prove too strong for capital and may use its strength unjustly, but capital will surely hold its own." In conclusion he expresses a wish to see labor and art allied with the view of alleviating and adorning the life of man.

The Fidelity Surety, Trust and Safe Deposit company, of Camden, posted a notice on its doors on Friday of a "temporary suspension of payments." The Fidelity company had a branch at Port Norris, Cumberland county, New Jersey, which also closed its doors. The Merchanta' bank, of Atlantic City, has suspended. Bank Examiner Drew, who has taken charge of the Gloucester City National bank, said he thought depositors would be paid dollar for dollar.

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Annie Errenstein, a 10-year-old school girl, died at Gouverneur hospital, New York, on Friday, after nine days illness of peritonitis caused by a blow on the stomach, from the result of injuries inflicted by Tillie Brown, a classmate of her own age. Annie was hurt two weeks age last Sunday. She said several girls met her and after taking her kettle of milk away one of them knocked her down and beat her. Detectives learned that the fight was witnessed by Carrie Kress and Sophia Wentz. Both of these girls will be summoned to serve as witnesses against Tillie. Governor Hill has at last signed the Australian ballot reform bill known as the Saxton compromise. The names of all the nominees are not printed on one slip, as in the Australian system, but there are separate slips for each party, and a petition of five hundred voters is sufficient to have the names of candidates printed as a ballot and distributed all over the state of New York at the polls. Fifty voters can have ballots distributed for county or local offices. Each voter receives from an election clerk all the different tickets and walks into a compartment. He can stick an entire new ticket, either written or printed, over the face of the ballot. He deposits one of these ballots. the ballot. He deposits one of these ballots in the box after retiring from the compart-ment. Those ballots that he does not vote must be folded just like the one that was

voted, and must be put in another box provided for the purpose. TOO MUCH STYLE.

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Pashionable Members.

A correspondent of the NewtYork World,
who evidently reports largely by imagination, sends to that paper the following account of the Ephrata convention of German
Baptists, or Dunkards:
The proceedings show that there is a
serious difference over the question of
fashionable modes of dress in the denomination. Elders S. R. Zug, Christian Bueher
and F. P. Cassel, a committee appointed to
visit certain churches and ascertain if the
brethren were observing the rules of the
church respecting the matter of dress, made
a report. In this report the committee
allege the following facts:

Members of certain churches in the
counties around Philadelphia do not observe the regulation respecting dress. The
women do not wear white caps excepting
very small ones (mere apologies for caps) at
the love feasts. The man do not wear love

very small ones (mere apologies for caps) at the love feasts. The men do not wear long hair, parted in the middle, as in the rural districts of Lancaster and other counties. The men also wear mustaches without full beards. It is against the rules for the women to wear ornaments and fashion-able attire, but the young folks in some churches are doing these things, causing bad feeling and disturbance in the denominations. In the Marshall street causing bad feeling and disturbance in the
denominations. In the Marshall street
church, Philadelphia, the committee found
that the women wore gold ornaments and
fashionable attire. An organ was also
used in the church, contrary to the rules.
At the Germantown church the committee
found the women wearing fashionable
hats with feathers, instead of plain white
caps. Bethel church, New Jersey, was
reported as declining, and the order is not
being carried out respecting the wearing reported as declining, and the order is not being carried out respecting the wearing of the hair. An organ was found in the Coventry (Chester county) church. At the Green Tree church there was strong preaching against pride, but "the members generally dress as they please."

The committee came to the conclusion that if the ministers and other officials of the churches would do their duty and be in full sympathy with the other brethren

the churches would do their duty and be in fall sympathy with the other brethren matters would be greatly improved and members would not wear fashionable dresses and gold and mustaches only. It was finally decided to bring the whole matter before the national convention which will assemble at Warrenburg, Mo., on Whit-Monday, May 26, and which will be attended by delegates from all parts of the United States. An earnest effort will be made to discipline the fashionably inclined members, and it is feared by many that much trouble will result. In all prebability there will be a split, as the city members will never submit to taking a backward step that will force them to dress like the rural brethren. ike the rural brothren.

A Little Runaway. Charles Stone was unloading cased to

bacco at Charlotte street and the Pennsyl vania railroad yesterday afternoon when his horse frightened at the steam which was escaping from an engine. The animal ran in Harrisburg avenue and was caught at Mulberry street just in time to prevent his wrecking the wagon.

Missionary Entertainment.

A public meeting on the interest of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Second Evangelical church will be held in that church on North Mulberry street, between Orange and Chestnut streets. Miss E. Kemper, one of the musical instructors of Linden Hall seminary, will take part; A. W. Schnader will preside at the organ. An excellent programme has been pre-pared.

Given Pension. Pension has been granted Nancy Cook, mother of Elias Thocker, alias Tucker, Columbia.

KILLED WHILE THEY SLEP

A WIDOW AND HER DAUGHTER MURDERTE IN BALTIMORE.

The Grandson of One of Them Arrest Robbery Thought to Have Been the Motive of the Slaver.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 3 .- Mrt. Blaney, a widow, aged 77 years, and daughter Caroline K., residing at 3 Greenment avenue, were found murder

in their beds this morning. blunt instrument. Wm. Bianey, a grandson of the old is has been arrested and the police are is at work ferreting out the facts of the case

Robbery is supposed to have been motive of the crime.

The old lady recently sold a house

There is considerable blood on the p loons of William Blaney. He socounts ?

its presence by "nose bleed."
The murder of Mrs. Blaney and The murder of Mrs. Blaney and daughter must have been done quickly. No cry was heard. The discovery was made by James M. Blaney, who lives another part of the city. It was customary for him to drop in mornings and have chat with his mother and sister. When the entered the house this morning he was horrified to find their dead bodies on the floor in a pool of blood. He at once and fied the police. fled the police.

Killed Her Father-in-Law. BELLEFONTE, May 3 .- Late last 1 the jury in the case of Fietta Weaver, trial for the killing of her father-in-law, drew Weaver, returned a verdict of

untary manslaughter.

He Would Rather Murder Than Wes
Moscow, Idaho, May 3.—Joshua Ta
aged 50, yesterday shot and serious
wounded his wife, aged 30, and then be
out his own brains because his wife up

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Chicago marble cutters demand

parading and stopping all work. It numbers of troops have arrived and a ference is being held between the man and men to try to settle differences. At San Francisco 1,200 carpe 750 mill hands have struck for eig church, at Albany, Oregon, Blabop man, recently suspended, attempted to the conference, and a hand-to-hand the conference, and a hand-to-hand agle for the chair ensued. The anti-B man faction withdrew, with the bashs funds, to another hall. The Bowns adopted resolutions asking the other join them, but suit will be brought so church property.

Bishop Casper Borgess died at Kalszoo, Michigan, aged 62.

Irish railway strikers resumed work the company's term.

the company's term. Spanish strikers are turbulent at Ve cia and the Socialists of Madrid planned a demonstration for Sunday. The president has nominated John Durham, of Pennsylvania, consul at

Mrs. Harper, wife of William A. per, the publisher, and granddaughts Henry Ward Beecher, was under the fluence of chloroform, while having filling taken from an sching tooth. expired. It is thought that she rup a blood vessel of the heart.

On the affidavit of Morris L. Kill beer bottler, a warrant was issued in Pa adelphia against President Pfeiffer, of Bank of America, on the charge of

The carpenters' strike in Philadelp unchanged to-day. A few employers i

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police and began wrecking cars, but
regiments of troops arriving they
quieted and the governor issued a pu
mation threatening death to any who fored with men at work. Anarchis The arbitration committee of si

Chicago carpenters are arranging trouble, and work will be resumed Mrs. Vandegrift testified in court Holly, N. J., to-day, declaring she did a iminister croton oil to her son, death she is alleged to have caused.

BEFORE THE MAYOR.

Jee Haley Turns up in His Origina

dition and Goes Out.

This morning the mayor had offenders. The most important was I out of jail yesterday. He at once at at the station house and had an inte with Mayor Clark, who was havin hearings, and several policemen. He them how he had suffered on bread water diet in Bummer's Hall and promises that he would carry hi traight. He did well and refused a drinks during the forenoon, but by the the day was spent he was no le to control himself. He loaded up whisky and in the evening he was w ing around the streets with no piace to down. He called at the Knights of Pyth fair and soon became a nuisance front door. He then proceeded to Co. Square and was finally found on a d step at Mifflin and Mulberry streets Officer Frank Kautz. He was taken to station house and this morning the mattalked very plainly to him. He told is that after the good advice he had receive yesterday and the promises he had me he thought there might be some ho him. He was satisfied there was however, and he gave him thirty days jail. The other occupant of a cell was lodgings. He was discharged.

> WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May &-creasing cloudiness followed by Saturday night, warmer, so

winds

Herald weather forecasts: The Newestern storm centre, now in Michiwill probably move cast-southeast, "warm wave" in its front, the latter tending to-day to this section. A wave" will form in its rear on lakes to-day and move southeast the northern parts of this actomorrow, with thunder storms nealakes, followed by local frosts. Tempture fell in the United States yester The chief minimum reported was if grees Fahrenheit, at Northfield, Vachief maximum S8, at Rid Grotty, Texas, with the approach depression, which may develop in storm, moving northeast through nessee to-morrow. In the states and New England, fair, was weather and fresh to brisk southerly will prevail, followed by rain near the extending eastward at night. On Sain this section and in New England ele to partly cloudy cooler weather will poly provail, with brisk southweater northwesterly winds and rain, followed this section by clearing, and on Mofair, cool weather, followed by hitemperature.

D. G. Esbleman, for Catherine Witmer, issued execution to-day against Samuel H. Witmer, farmer, of Drumore, for \$1,200.