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An Alert Officer.

The city solicitor effectually relieves himself from all reproach because of the continued violation by the Pennsylvania railroad company of the city ordinances forbidding the crossing of the streets by trains running at a greater speed than five miles an hour, under penalty of \$10 has made no impression, and now Mr. and to give Mr. Hayes the credit which befor each offence. He properly takes occasion, in making the report of the operations of his department which councils have asked from him, to state that he is ready to press to judgment all the suits which the executive officers of the city direct to be brought ; and he urges the very common sense proposition that the councils should require the enforcement trying to confine new wine in old bottles. of their ordinance in this matter or repeal it. Of the soundness of this position there can surely be no question. It is wrong to retain an ordinance on the books which is not enforced; for it is

wrong not to enforce the ordinances. A short while ago somebody started out to inflict the penalties of this daily violated railroad ordinance, and for a series of weeks a large number of complaints were made, upon which the city solicitor brought suits that awaited the slow action of the courts for their determination. The railroad company will interpose every obstacle to postpone a decision for years ; then, if it is rendered against, it, its officers will be ready to compromise and to give the city its long-delayed watchmen at the crossings. Evidently what has been done has not been sufficient. The complaints made, we believe, were by volunteer detectives. who expect to receive their compensation from the half of the penalty that the ordinance awards them. This ordinance can only be made efficient by a suit entered for every infraction of it: and councils should instruct the mayor to cause such complaints to be made in every instance, or they should repeal or amend the law. A more efficient remedy would be the stationing of a squad of policemen in the depot to arrest the engineer and conductor of every train that crosses Prince or Plum streets at an unlawful speed, communication being had with the detectives at the crossings by telephone. We would suggest that the councils direct the city solicitor to prepare an amendment to the ordinance which will enable the mayor to summarily stop these fast trains which, as the solicitor says, can be proved to cross our streets at a speed greater than thirty miles an hour. Certainly this is an evil that requires a remedy. None can contend that this is a safe \$5,000,000. speed at unguarded crossings. Five miles an hour may be too slow, but thirty is just as certainly too fast for safety. We need protection against this danger; and it is strange, indeed, if the law does not give it to us. If councils ask the city solicitor to frame an effective ordinance for their consideration, we have no doubt that he will proxide them with one that will accomplish the object. There is no doubt about his desire to do his duty in the matter, and we congratulate the city that it has so zealous a law officer.

plenty of money and political aspirations persons. Pinchback was nominated, not tor Blaine are alike indignant at the but certainly without any good newsso much to perform the duties of a naval ofpaper ideas, is its owner. Thus far he ficer at New Orleans as to set up a few pins has failed to find a satisfactory editor for in a party convention at Chicago in the init. Mr. McPherson succeeded Mr. E. terest of an administration candidate for the

H. Nevin, and, however accomplished a presidency, and from this glaring violation clerk and statistician he is, he has devel- of his own civil service pretences the presoped no aptness for the charge of a me- ident has been forced to retreat." The tropolitan journal nor the sharp competi-North American says : "It is difficult to tion of editorial wit. A successful young know whether to commend this action as man imported from Boston to aid him the evidence of an awakened conscience, Conkling's henchman, who had to leave longs to the man who has enough moral the Albany Evening Journal for his excourage to own that he has made a mistreme Conklingism, is to take hold of the take, or to find in the retraction another Press. We have no idea that it can example of that weakness with which Mr. realize the idea of a characteristic Penn-Hayes's critics are never at a loss for a sylvania journal under foreign direction, plausible reason to charge him." and Mr. Wells will be apt to discover that he has a big contract on his hands in

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The stock-ranges in Idaho and the eastern part of Oregon, which have lately been visited by such severe weather, will, it is estimated, be short nearly 20,000 head.

The largest amount of life insurance A Spanish decree has been published ever effected on the life of any one man fixing the force of the army for the year was on the late Marquis of ANGLESEY, 1880-'81 at 90,000 men for Spain, 38,000 for who was insured in various companies to Cuba, 10,000 for the Phillippine islands, and 3,395 for Porto Rico. the amount of \$3,750,000. A new anti-slave trade convention has

Mr. LONGFELLOW wrote very pleasantly been concluded between Great Britian and the other day to a Chicago lady who cele-Germany whereby co-operation between brated his birthday: "Dear Madam: the war vessels of the two powers in the Like Sebastian of old in 'Twelfth Night,' suppression of the slave traffic is assured. I can no other answer make but thanks, Immediately after the close of the fiscal year an examination of all the internal revand thanks, and ever thanks."

PERSONAL.

enue offices will be made, with a view of M. ERNST REANN is a short elderly ascertaining their financial condition and gentleman, clean shaven, with very large that of the agents intrusted with the colnose, slightly marked as if by small-pox, lection of internal revenue taxes. a head rather bald on the top, and a pro-In Sandusky, Ohio, Benjamin Robinson fusion of whitening hair on the sides, his yesterday received a sentence to the penitentiary for five years for shooting with bushy eyebrows overhanging tired but intent to kill. On being removed to the humorous eves. jail in the presence of a few friends he

In the City of Mexico, President Diaz was married to Miss Effic Coon, to whom gave a banquet in honor of General GRANT he had been engaged for two years. Both parties are respectably connected. in the national palace. All the members The Chisolm murder trial recommende of the cabinet and diplomatic corps, with at Dekalb, Miss., next week. The trial of many other persons, were present. After Virgil Gully, for the murder of ex-State the banquet a festival took place. The Senator John P. Gilmer, having been set plaza was tastefully adorned, illuminated

for Monday the 8th instant, Mrs. Gilmer, and crowded with people." the widow of the murdered man, leaves | York. V ashington to-morrow to attend the trial. The Austrian Diet has just done what at which she will be a witness. could not be done, probably, by any other legislative body in Europe, viz., voted \$75,000 to pay the expenses of the visit of the empress to Ireland, whither she went east of Batavia, is in ashes, the result of chiefly to enjoy the exciting pleasure of incendiarism so wanton and diabolical as fox hunting. The empress is known to be to be worthy of comparison with the best one of the most fearless horsewomen in Europe. The national debt of Austria is \$2,005,150,000.

FLOOD the millionaire, has sold out his entire interest in all business projects in which he was concerned to John W. Mackay, and will pass the remainder of his life with the single view of making it as pleasant as possible. Mr. Mackey declines to make a definite statement as to instrumental in his conviction. He at- against Benj. H. Hill, and he is not my the amount of consideration, but leaves it tacked Brown while drunk with the above seducer; that the papers filed by said to be inferred that it is in excess of

Then after a long walk or a short ride on

horseback, he would sit down to dine at

half-past five, and after dinner resume his

MINOR TOPICS.

used to say : "There is a point to every

case ; stick to that and let side issues go.'

THE great lawyer William M. Meredith,

RELIGIOUS tracts sent to a man with

and he became a howling heathen .- World.

The adoption of the new rules by the

House is a memorable event in the history

ion since the first Congress. They will

sause a great change in the daily proceed-

ings of the House, and will in many re-

THE speaker of the House of Representa-

tives at Washington is paid a salary of

\$10,000 a year, with no perquisites. The

speaker of the British Commons is better

paid. His salary is \$20,000 a year, a house

rent free, \$5,000 equipment money, 2,000

ounces of silver plate on his election, \$500

to \$15,000 a year-about \$40,000 a year

THE preferences of the editors of 653 coun-

try newspapers have been obtained by a

their business. Of the Republicans, more

Grant, 31 Sherman, 27 Washburne, 15

Edmunds, 6 Hayes, 2 Garfield. Of the

Democrats, 85 support Seymour, 59

Bayard, 45 Tilden, 29 Thurman, 28 Hen-

On one occasion, after Wilberforce be-

"Well," said the old fellow, with a look

of business shrewdness, "what t'other

parson was here, he used to farm it him-

self, and there being so little of it, he al

ways got in his hay before anybody else :

IF the work of Monday in the supreme

court is a fair average of the weekly busi-

then he clapped on the prayer for rain."

dricks, 23 Hancock and 2 Palmer.

all told.

public duties.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS used to rise be-

tor Blaine are alike indignant at the choice. Those who are opposed to Mr. McPherson's appointment have protested against this action of the executive com-mittee, but Chairman Hubbell says the mittee, but chairman Hubbell says the position is one which requires, during the progress of a presidential campaign, pe-culiar ability and great activity in the compilation and distribution of political documents.

NOTHING NEW. Mr. Tilden a Candidate.

dent. The Washington Post, the Democratic organ of Congress, contains the following double-leaded editorial under the head of 'Mr. Tilden a candidate":

"At a meeting of the prominent friends of Mr. Tilden, which was held in New York last Saturday, the declaration was made by that gentleman that he would without doubt be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. During the last six months reports have reached us from time to time, and from most authentic sources, that Mr. Tilden contemplated a voluntary but decided renunciation of such honors, but we have no reason to doubt that whatever may have been bis intentions or purposes he is now firmly

resolved to ask for a renomination. It was due to his friends who might desire to attach themselves to other candidates in the event of his withdrawal from the race. that he should come to an immediate and positive decision, and this we are informed on unquestionable authority he has done. Mr. Tilden is credited with the possession of great political sagacity and almost un bounded influence in his party, but we have no rerson to doubt, and on the contrary every reason to believe, that unless he can convince the Cincinnati convention that he can carry the state of New York he can never obtain the nomination. He may be able, as the New York Sun (which appears to be his veracious mouthpice) asserts, to defeat any Democrat nominated over him or against his wishes, but even in the jaws of such a contingency it's not possible that a convention of sensible men will meet and nominate a man confessdly fore-doomed to defeat. It will be of the highest importance, therefore for him to immediately put at work the agencies which will bring about a consolidated De-

The above article is suppesed to reflect the views of the anti-Tilden Democrats in

Congress.

A Senator's Seduction Case.

Miss Raymond in whose behalf Mrs. Belva Lockwood filed papers in Washington city in the case against Senator B. H Hill for alleged seduction, furnishes the following statement :

Suit has been filed by Belva A. Lockwood, In Slaughterville, Ky., Town Marshal Brown on Monday shot Edward Griffen in lumbia, in my name against Benj. H Lockwood were filed without my knowledge or consent and against my solemn protest;

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Harbingers of Spring.

Baker, on West Orange street. Last year

two pairs of these birds passed the summer

and reared their young in his yard, one in

a large cherry tree, and the other in an ap-

heard the "call" of these red-breasted

The snow-drops in the grounds of Odd

look for the fulfilment of the couplet :

that they were never read over to me or by me, and their contents were unknown to me and no oath was put to me or taken

JESSIE RAYMOND.

A stated meeting of select and common councils was held in their respective chambers last evening. Select Council

The following members were present Messrs. Boring, Doerr, Eberly, Evans, Sales, Shenk, Zecher and Franklin, presi-

The monthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes was read, from which it appeared that the receipts for the past month were \$3,397.36; the payments, \$1,968.48, and the balance in the treasury on the first of March, \$10,298.50.

The mouthly report of the finance committee was read. It showed that during the past month the committee had approved bills amounting to \$1,468.33. The monthly report of the street committee was read.

The annual report of the superintendent of water works was presented and a portion of it read, after which it was laid on and 43-100 dollars (\$929.43) has been colthe table. The report contains a detailed statement of the operations of the water lepartment for the past year.

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented a resolution laying a tax for the ensuing fiscal year of 7 mills on the dollar, on all real and personal property liable to taxation for city purposes-5 mills thereof of the Seventh ward, by George Weiman, to pay interest and principal on city loans

and 2 mills for other purposes. Mr. Boring moved to amend, by making the tax rate 6 mills on the dollar, instead of 7. He said he made the motion out of

deference to the wish of taxpayers who peated violation of the city's ordinance, insisted on lower taxes. Mr. Evans replied that it would be im-

possible to get along at a lower rate of taxation than 7 mills, and even that would not reach unless there was a more economical use of the money than heretofore.

Mr. Boring's amendment was not seconded, and a vote being taken, Mr. Evans's resolution was adopted by the following vote : Yeas-Messrs Eberly, Evans, Sales, Shenk, Zecher, and Franklin, president. Nays-Messrs. Boring and Doerr. Common

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following estimated receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1881 : ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

prompt payment... prompt payment. Additional percentage for default of prompt payment of Water Rents. Water Rents. Market Rents 8,500 00 Market hens. Rent of City Property..... Miscellaneous, including Costs and Fees from Mayor..... 3.500 00 EXPENDITURES.

2,875 00 10,000 00

zens for grading and guttering 'East Marion street, east of Ann street. Referred to the street committee. Common council concurred.

Mr. Evans offered a resolution fixing the business hours of the city treasurer as follows: From 8 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. The resolution was adopted. Com-

mom council concurred. Mai. Shenk presented a report of the city regulator, giving the superficial area of the Belgian blocks in Centre square at

2,887.58 square yards. A long communication from the city solicitor was read relative to the repeated violations of the city ordinance regulating the speed of railroad trains passing through the city. No action was taken by councils. Following are the leading

features of the report : On February 28, 1879, seventy-seven

municipal liens were filed for the unpaid city tax levied for the year 1878, amounting in the aggregate to eight hundred and ninety-two and 10-100 dollars (\$892.10). From the same date until until February 28, 1880, nine hundred and twenty-nine lected for the city, all of which amount, less \$39.54, which was for water rents, being on account of the municipal liens filed for the unpaid tax of preceding years. Other than several nuisance cases which were in the court of quarter sessions, and which have been disposed of, and a suit

brought before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, no suits have been brought against the city within the year.

Notwithstanding the city of Lancaster for a short time, attempted to punish the Pennsylvania railroad company for its rethe company disregarded and continues to wholly disregard those rights which the citizens of Lancaster feel should be theirs.

running trains of cars over streets, where they have no flagman or watchman, and which are at grade with the railroad, at a speed greater than at the rate of thirty If the Pennsylvania railroad company be a power which dare not be opposed in any course, be it never so violent or arbitrary, the city of Lancaster would appear to be

less inconsistent if it would blot from its laws the ordinance referred to ; but, if the citizens of Lancaster have rights, which even the Pennsylvania railroad company must respect, it would appear to be more consistent if it would enforce its ordinance. Why should the city of Lancaster hesitate to enforce its laws against the Pennsylvania railroad company when the company refuses to place flagmen at the railroad crossings? To other cities, this is an unquestioned, acknowledged, and granted right. If the railroad company will give to the city the flagmen which are necessary, the ordinance should be repealed.

2,075 50 If the demands of the city are not heeded, 66 98 97 61 Marietta Borough. and should you wish to enforce the ordi-Mount Joy Borough..... Strasburg Borough..... 128 11 6 27 nance, your solicitor will be ever ready TAX ON BANK STOCK. to attend to his duties in relation to the Lancaster County National...... Lancaster county banks in general. 2,850 (0 Mr. Eberly presented a report of the TAX ON NET EARNINGS OR INCOME. special committee to which was referred, Bair & Shenk at the December meeting, the proposition TAX ON GROSS PREMIUMS. of Mrs. Maria L. Clark to exchange a por-Lancaster Fire Insurance Co......* 361 12 tion of her property east of the city reser-TAX ON WRITS, WILLS, DERDS, &C. voirs for the wedge-shaped lot of ground 43 65 Harrison Ross, late Register..... Edw. Edgerley, Register.... S. S. Martin, Recorder..... belonging to the city, which fronts on East 1 246 45 King street, east of the reservoirs. The MISCELLANEOUS. Collateral Inheritance. R. B. Risk, Deputy Escheator estate of Frederick Foust...... 10 856 52 committee reported that they did not recommend the acceptance of Mrs. Clark's 551 00 State tax on personal property... Distilleries and Brewers Licenses 23 553 10 proposal, as she wanted in addition to the 625 25 13 400 00 wedge-shaped lot belonging to the city Tavern..... 6 859 19 2 54 80 the sum of \$2,700, which, the committee Eating House..... think, is more than a fair equivalent for her 238 00 200 00 675 00 Billiard rokers property. On motion the committee wereiquor Peddlers.... ... discharged from further consideration of 60 80 21 75 Pamplet Laws..... NOTARY PUBLIC COMMISSIONS. the matter. Common council concurred. 4. Brosius, E. Burkholder, T. J. Davis, R. J. Evans, Wm. Hender-son, C. C. Kauffman, A. M. Rambo, R. T. Robinson, J. W. Yocum, G. The report of the committee on city property was read. It contains an abstract of the committee's proceedings since last A. Lane, each \$25. 250 00 September. The committee reported that BONUS ON CHARTER. they had rented to James Doebler the Chickles Iron Co..... Marietta Hollowware Co.... 187 50 basement under the market house for fif-28 75 Paid Out to Lancaster County teen months, from the 1st of January last, JUDGES J. B. Livingston.... D. W. Patterson.... Jno. J. Libhart–Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, 4 000 0 posed to rent the basement under the postoffice to John F. Stains for one year, from 1878.....Legislators and Officers. 329 60 the 1st of April next, for \$125. Amos H. Mylin, Senator..... Mr. Boring said he did not see why the C. S. Kauffman, C. A. Boring, "retiring fireman,"... Thos. B. Cochran, Chief Senate Clerk. C. A. Boring, Fireman from Oct. 1, 1878 to Jan. 6, 1879. Thos. B. Cochran, indexing journal care of electric 1.636 60 committee should rent the basement to 57 20 Mr. Doebler for \$100 when others were 3,882 24 willing to pay \$150 for it. 294 00 200 00 Mr. Eberly defended the action of the committee, and on motion the report of eloek..... John Evans, jr., delivering journals D. K. Burkholder, distributing doc-25 00 500 00 the committe was approved. Common uments. C. Demuth, Member..... 600 00 1,639 40 1,650 60 1,615 60 1,645 00 1,636 60 Maj. Shenk offered the following reso-Eberly, lution : " Resolved, That the city of Lan-U. Gantz. Gatchell Landis, caster, through its councils respectfully petition Congress to appropriate a sum . J. Snavely. 1,643 80 913 20 Sonrbeer, Paster and Folder. sufficient to erect a public building to be **Riot Bill Investigation.** used as as a post-office and revenue-office." W. H. Grier, Witness..... J. M. W. Geist, J. L. Lyte. 6 26 7 46 7 6 26 -. L. Lyte. W. Yocum, BALARIES &C. The annual report of the lamp commit-John S. Clark, clerk in auditor gentee was presented, but not read. It con-1,399 90 tains a detailed statement of the commit-1,400 00 tee's proceedings during the year. The W. Hayes Grier, bureau of statiswhole number of street gas lamps in use is ties P. Wickersham, State Sup't..... School Journal... Soldiers'Orphans, V. H. Grier, secretary Mechanics $1.290 \ 47$ $2,500 \ 00$ 310, at an annual cost of \$16 per lamp. 2,500 00 1,250 60 The number of oil street lamps is 174, and the annual cost per lamp \$22.74. Total High School 54 00 lamps (oil and gas) 484 ; increase during ASSESSORS OF BANK STOCK. Houston the year, 64. The report contains a de-A. J. Sanderson tailed statement of the location of every MERCANTILE APPRAISERS, A.F. Frantz..... 93 42 COSTS IN SUITS AGAINST DELINQUENTS The annual report of the market com-W. B. Wiley..... 151 52 mittee was read. It showed that 265 stalls ADVERTISING AND PRINTING. in the market houses were rented and 142 Examiner and Express, stationery proposals. INTELLIGENCER, stationery proposals Examiner and Express, Geary moncurb stands, the total receipts for rent beument. W. H. Grier, addresses, &c. 4 32 The report of the viewers to appraise 18 60 BOLDIERS' ORPHAN SCHOOLS. damages to property owners by the regrad-Mount Joy School .. 42,290 87 ing of South Mulberry street was present-MILITARY. ed. The viewers assessed the following Co. H., 11th Regt., N. G...... 358 42 ESCHEATS. damages : Sarah Drepperd, \$110 ; Mary B. Risk, estate of Fred Fou 110 00 Dorwart, \$100 ; George A. Martin, \$100 ; John Hertzler, estate of Fred Foust EDUCATIONAL. Florence Eichelberger, \$60 ; J. H. Benne-B. F. Shaub, County Supt..... Millersville Normal School...... 1878 Appropriations..... 2,000 00 7.293 50 12,353 14 wit, \$100 ; Wm. Wissner, \$100. On motion the report was approved and the as-PENSIONS AND GRATUITIES. essment of damages confirmed. ster County Pensioners..... 3,370 00 Mr. Zecher called attention to the notice Lancaster County Statistics given by the market committee to the so-33,892 07 state Tax Population (1870)..... Taxables..... called grocers who have rented stalls in 33,904 00 the central market that they cannot rent Matters of General Interest. them again. Mr. Zecher said some of There are some matters in the general these men were not grocers, and sold body of the report, which have a local as nothing in the market except hams and well as state interest. For example, the smoked and dried meats and he believed ruling of the department that no peddler's. they had as much right in the market as billiard nor bowling alley licenses can be the butchers. Of the 268 stalls in the taken out for less than a year, beginning market the butchers occupy 112 and the May 1, nor at anything below the full rate ; a large number of corporations are dissolving to organize as limited partner-

Common Conneil.

There were present the following named members when President Skiles rapped to order :

Messrs. Barr, Boos, Borger, Burk-holder, Davis, Hartley, Hayes, Kahl, Leibley, Mentzer, Morrow, Rapp, Rathfon, Reist, Schroyer, Snyder, Sprecher, Stormfeltz, Yackly, Zahm, Skiles, president.

The only business introduced was a petition by Mr. Hayes of the Fourth ward asking for the grading of Andrew street from Strawberry to South Queen, which was referred to the street committee, select council concurring.

After acting on the various matters from the select branch as reported above, common council adjourned.

STATE AND COUNTY.

What Lancaster Countians Pay in and Draw Out of the State Treasury.-Matters of Interest.

The following items, taken from Auditor General Schell's last report, for 1879, exhibit the payments into the state treasury from Lancaster county interests, and the drafts upon it in favor of local institutions or individuals. We have made no account of the the totals, since there is no principle of comparison for them ; the various transactions which they represent have no common but only each its own individual interest, and in this view they will be found worth examining. The general features of the exhibit are commented on elsewhere :

Paid Into the State Treasury by Laucaster County Interests. TXX ON CORPORATION STOCK.

42 50

Bridgeport and Horse Shoe Turn-

20 83 bickies Iron Co... 450 00 180 00 columbia Gas Co. conestoga and Big Spring Turn-42 57 pike..... Chestnut Hill and Spring House Turnpike Chestnut Hill Iron and Coal Co... Harrisburg, Portsmonth, Mt. Joy and Lancaster Railroad.... 63 00 18 00 4.138 93 Inland Insurance and Deposit Co... Lancaster and Ephrata Turnpike. "Fruitville 18 95 88 55 84 64 161 50 105 00 125 00 Susquehanna " Marietta " Williamstown " Elizabethtown and Middletown Turn-1:20 20 675 00 210 00 800 00 54 00 pike..... Gas Works. Gas Light and Fuel Co. Fire Insurance Co. Bolt Co..... Marietta Market Co 30 50 37 50 Marietta and Maytown Turpike..... Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike, 52 75 162 65 229 81 Manor Turnpike. New Holland Turnpike. Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike. Reading and Columbia R. R. 28 80 287 16 34 33 112 50 Supplee Steam Engine Co..... Willow Street Turnpike..... TAX ON GROSS RECEIPTS. 2,162 76 61 37 Reading and Columbia R. R. I. S. Gara, Notary Public TAX ON LOANS. 882 51 Laneaster County.....

Nearly the entire business part of Bergen, a prosperous and attractive village on

STATE ITEMS.

James N.

the line of the New York Central railroad efforts of the Russian Nihilists, and almost without parallel in the annals of this class

of crime as they relate to peaceful com nunities.

Kerns has been confirme

mocracy in the city and state of New

WASHINGTON, March 3. - WHEREAS

the abdomen, from which he died yester- Hill, the same being an action of damages day. Griffen had just returned from two for seduction and support of child. Now, years service in the penitentiary for an as- of my own free will and consent, without sault on a woman, and had threatened to pay or reward, or promise thereof, I de-"get even" with Brown, who had been clare that I have no claim whatever

by me in said case.

(Signed)

counsel concurred.

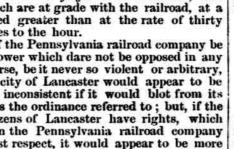
70c. in the \$100 valuation on \$11,000,000.\$ 77,000 @ Additional percentage for default of 300 00

\$124,700 00

same.

council concurred.

Pennsylvania railroad company has been



It can be positively proven that the

miles to the hour.

Elizabeth and Grant.

The Republican factions in this county are in a most unamiable frame of mind towards each other, if it is true, as the Era says, that Colin Cameron was defeated for school director in Elizabeth township by Edwin Elser, his Democratic competitor, just because Cameron was a delegate to the Harrisburg convention and voted for the Grant programme of his cousin Don and the machine leaders. If we are to regard the difference between the 87 votes which twelve cents postage due on them are not Mr. Cameron received and the 119 re- conducive either to religious thought, ering the flames before the girl was much ceived by his Republican comrade on word or action. We have in our mind a the school ticket as representing the young man who was just wavering in the number of Republicans in Elizabeth | balance : the twelve cents decided him, township who couldn't stomach a Grant-Cameron man, even on the district school board, it does show of the bolters to THE FAMILY, as must be of that body. It is the first general revis-with tham, but was only slightly injured. very decided aversion on the part admitted : for Mr. Colin Cameron is a very fit man to be school director unless we concede that Cameronism unfits

him for the place ; to do which we must spects be a vast improvement over the of course admit that a Cameron follower | cumbersome machinery of the old system. is not fit for any representative place anywhere, even in a church, or a chicken show, or an agricultural fair. We are not quite prepared to go as far as these Elizabeth Republicans, who rejected Mr. Cameron from the school board; for though we do not know what are his qualifications for church eldership, we know him to be an accomplished agriculturist, cattle breeder and chicken fancier, and a very clever fellow withal. We have ourselves indulged in a very free expression of our dislike of the political principles of THE FAMILY, but | Washington advertising firm, in the way of upon our word those Republicans get away beyond us who say a Cameron isn't | than half prefer Senator Blaine, 216 supgood for anything. We know it is not porting him and 89 supporting so. We must positively stop our denunciation at their political practices; and call a halt on these Elizabeth Republicans.

We do not quite believe the New Era's theory of Colin Cameron's defeat. We do not habitually view the New Era as an expounder of gospel truth; but if it is a true story it tells of its own friends in Elizabeth it is a sad revelation of prejudice and bad feeling in the once happy glebe acre. "Why?" asked the bishop. Republican family of Lancaster county, and ought to start people to thinking whether men whose prejudices lead them so blindly ought to have much respect given to their opinions when they cast their heavy majorities unceasingly against the Democratic ticket. We rather think that the true solution of Colin

Cameron's defeat was that he ran against ness of reviewing the subordinate courts, age at the time of her death. He said she streets. It was loaded with store goods of that very popular Democrat, Edwin it speaks very badly for the administrafell down stairs and broke her neck; the first year, will be \$40. farmers and others 156. There are only all kinds, which were strewn all around "they say" that a black and blue bruise Elser, who can persuade the people of tion of public justice in local tribunals. Very respectfully, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, about half a dozen of the so-called encircled the neck, and evidences were the pavement, but none damaged. Elizabeth to elect him to almost any- Of the whole number of opinions-twenty- found to show that a cord or handkerchief grocers in the market, and yet it is the ships. They and their capital are being re-Mayor. thing ; and next time the Republicans three-read on appeals, fourteen of them Of the Same Opinion MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 3, 1880. had been tightly twisted about the neck butchers who are trying to drive them corded. there want a delegate to a Republican resulted m convicting the lower Philadel-state convention Mr. Elser might offer his phia courts of errors, and ended either in these upon being lanced discharged these upon being lanced discharged The West Chester people want the out. Mr. Zecher offered a resolution to That part of the mayor's message rela-Dealers in tobacco, who purchase from Pennsylvania railroad company to put a tive to the appointment of John F. Deichthe effect that the market committee be the producer and ship the goods, or have coagulated blood, showing that the bruises flagman "at the Walnut street crossing" instructed to rescind their order refusing the same shipped to meet sales made by services just for the occasion and until entirely opposite judgments to those apler as chief of police, and B. Frank Leman, were made prior to death. in that borough ; and it is at the "Walthey can get more amicable towards one pealed from, or else new trials were to re-let the stalls to grocers. as policeman pro. tem., was referred to the sample at other points, are subject to a nut street crossing" in this city that we committee on executive appointments. another. A spicy controversy ensued in which Ed. McPherson. state tax as brokers of merchandise, where granted. want the same company to put a flag-Mr. Zecher moved that the city property Messrs. Doerr, Eberly, Zecher and Boring the goods are originally purchased. McPherson's appointment to succeed THE Philadelphia Press, ever since it THE Herald thinks that Hayes's Bill Chandler was made by the executive committee be authorized to advertise for took part, when, on motion of Mr. Boring, The commonwealth has, for years, lust committee of the full congressional comhas been controlled at the long range of withdrawal of Pinchback illustrates proposals for the erecting of a telephone, the whole matter was relegated to the a considerable portion of her just revenues, "He Cannot Smoke Tobacco." mittee. It is said that the appointment Pittsburgh ownership by capitalists who strikingly "hew great is Chief Burgess Wood, of West Chester, through a misapprehension of the law on the was made without consulting any of the Republican members from Pennconnecting the mayor's office with the market committee for further consideraare not newspaper men, has experienced influence of a freely expressed has issued a pronunciamento, forbidding station house. The motion was agreed to, tion, with instructions to report to counthe part of many bankers, brokers, &c. strange journalistic vicissitudes. It is public opinion in restraining and preven- sylvania, and that they and the friends in his police office from smoking tobacco reported that a man named Wells, with ting the apointment to office of improper general of ex-President Grant and of Sen- while on duty. cils. Common council concurred. The law allows them to deduct legitimate Common council concurred. Mr. Evans presented a petition of citi- Adjourned. expenses, and requires them to return

tween four and six o'clock, according to U. S. marshal for the Philedelphia disthe season, and either take a ride on horse- | trict.

G. E. Otto Siess has sold the Williamsback or walk to the Potomac river, where he bathed, remaining in the water for an port Banner to Col. Jacob Sallade by whom it will hereafter be conducted. hour or more in the summer. Returning A nine-year-old lad named Timothy to the White House, he read two chapters Kirby was run over by a street car in of Scott's Bible and the corresponding Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening and fatally commentary of Hewlett, and then glanced injured. Mrs. Joseph Shook of Allegheny, comover the morning papers and the budgets sent from the departments until nine,

injured.

mitted suicide by drowning herself in a large salt tank located just back of the when he breakfasted. From ten until house. four he remained in the executive office, Walter Mitchell, the notorious Pike county land swindler, was arrested last ple tree-making it a daily habit to visit presiding over cabinet meetings, receiving visitors, or considering questions of state.

night by two detectives from Jersey City. the hydrant near the door for water, and The charges for which he has been appreno doubt the one seen yesterday was one hended this time are not known. of the same old birds making a reconnoitre. At Summerhill station, on the Pennsyl-After treating those who saw it to a song, vania railroad, about ninety miles from it disappeared. Those who were on our Pittsburgh, a man named Steinmetz, who streets in the early morning to-day, also

had been on a drunken spree, wandered up a high, rocky declivity at one side of the track, rolled down on the rails and was harbingers of spring, and we may now cut to pieces. The dress of a young girl named Weh-

ner, caught fire at an open grate in her nome, Allegheny. Her mother was badly Fellows' hall, on South Queen street, are burned about the arms in her efforts to in full bloom. put out the fire, but succeeded in smoth-

The Rhey Case. The contest for the possession of the

"Come, gentle Spring, Ethereal mildness, come

An engine attached to a train of empty coal cars on the Richmond branch of the certificate of deposit for over \$10,000, held Reading railroad, while crossing the by Miss Margaret Rhey and claimed by Schuylkill on the falls bridge checked the Mrs. Julia Rhey, has been virtually speed too suddenly and caused nineteen settled, Miss Rhey and her counsel Mr. cars to be thrown into the river. They Fenlon having placed it in the custody of can be removed without any damage. An Wm. Leaman, esq., one of the referees, to be by him handed over to Mrs. Julia Rhey, the administratrix, as soon as she, It seems pretty certain that Ed. Mc-Pherson will retire from the Press ; W. R. or her counsel, shall have paid to Mrs. Balch has already left it ; Chas. E. Smith Susan Rhey, the sum to which she is enwill take hold and try to run it so as to titled out of the estate. In consideration make its owner, C. A. Wells, of Pittsof this arrangement, the suit in trover and burgh, a United States senator. Mr. McPherson succeeds Bill Chandler as conversion against Miss Margaret Rhey secretary of the Republican congressional and her counsel has been withdrawn-defendants paying the costs. The Timessays with much truth "There

CUSTODY OF A CHILD.

End of the Habeas Corpus Case.

mocratic aspirant in Pennsylvania, without The contest for the custody of a sevenpositive injury to the candidate himself year-old child of Mrs. Clara Dunn, which a year for stationery, and fees amounting and it would be the part of wisdom for the was heard on habeas corpus before Judges Democratic leaders to select the ablest and most independent delegation they can put Livingston and Patterson yesterday, ended together, and let Pennsylvania support the in an order of the court continuing the man who may be most available against child in the custody of Wm. H. Garrecht, in whose care it has been for the past four

Altoona News.

Altoona journalism has quite its little share of sensations. D. R. Tonner was found dead in bed up that way; John Stonebeiser, a quarryman was found dead on the railroad ; John W. Finley, a company brakeman on the mountain division. had one arm very badly injured ; John C. McCartney, one of Altoona's most popular and well-known young men, has died recently ; Sam'l Wait, of Clinton and Centre

committee. He is an able statistician.

can be no battle made for either Mr.

Tilden, Mr. Bayard or for any other De-

the Chicago nomince."

counties, is being hunted on four charges of crim. con.; B. A. Wilt had both legs cut came rector of Brightstone, in the Isle of off on the railroad near Bennington; Po-Wight, he was waited on by an old farmer | lice Officer Allen has been derelict in duty. whose one desire in life was to rent the Taking one thing in consideration with an-

> moving. A Mysterious Murder.

of popular interest in Butler county, and the trial of the alleged murderer will occur at the present term of court. The

accused, John Lefever, is a farmer, 60 years of age, and his wife, for whose murder he will be arraigned, was 55 years of

To pay for Laying Water Pipes..... To pay for Salaries..... To pay for Police and Turnkey..... 2,500 00 6,650 00 9,660 00 To pay for Lighting the City...... To pay for Lighting the City...... To pay for Lamps and posts...... To pay for Fire Companies, 7 Steam-ers at \$400, 1 without Steamer \$250. Abatement for prompt payment of 8,500 0 3.050 00 City Tax 3,000 00 batement for prompt payment of Water Rents. Percentage for Collection of Arrear-age of City Tax. Contingencies. Yesterday a large robin made its ap-1,400 00 pearance in the yard of Mr. Philip S.

800 00 14,515 00 \$124,700 00 The following message from the mayor was presented by Mr. Zecher and read : To the Honorable Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster . GENTLEMEN: Early last fall when the blocking of Centre Square was in contemplation, there were subscriptions made by

many of the property holders on the square, the exact amount of which I do not know. The work has been done for months, and it is time that the subscriptions should be collected. The present street committee is acquainted with all of the circumstances at the rate of \$100 per annum, and proof these subscriptions, and should see to their being collected before the expiration of their term. Mr. William G. Baker, one

of the subscribers, has paid to me the amount subscribed by him, \$50. The cost of the blocking as made to me by the regulator is \$7,143.76. From which t is estimated that subscriptions on 460 feet house front, at \$2 per foot, will vield \$920 to be deducted, leaving a balance to be pro-

vided by the city of \$6,223.76. The cost of the sewer across Centre square, as reported by the regulator is \$340, from which must be deducted the

sums paid for connections. How much has been received I do not know. The amount is probably known to the street committee, and should have been, under the law, paid into this office. Under the joint resolution of councils it

s made the duty of the street commis- The resolution was adopted. Common sioner, superintendent of water works, council concurred. clerk of lamp committee, clerk of the market committee and city solicitor, to make reports of the operations in their respective departments to the 28th day of February immediately preceding at the stated meeting of councils in March. It is hoped that when councils ascertain this has not been done, they will insist upon these reports. They are very important in many respects, and will aid very much in bringing about a better system of conducting city affairs than now exists in several de-

I would respectfully suggest that com lamp in the city. mittees of councils call in all bills contracted in their respective departments before the expiration of their terms. Trouble has heretofore been experienced in obtaining the approval by a new committee of bills contracted under committees whose terms ing \$8,692.95. had expired ; the new committee alleging frequently that they knew nothing about the matter upon which they were called

upon to act. On January 26th, 1880, John Pontz, esq., chief of police, resigned his office, which was accepted. I have filled the vacancy by the appointment of Officer John F. Deichler, of the Third ward, chief pro. tem., and in the place of Officer Deichler, 1 have appointed B. Frank Leman, pro. tem. I respectfully ask the approval of councils in the action taken in the several cases.

I would respectfully ask councils to order the erection of a telephone between the mayor's office and the station house. It would be a very great convenience, facilitating police matters very much, enabling me at all times to ascertain whether the officers are attentive to their duties : This morning the driver of one of John whether they are loitering at the station R. Bitner's freight wagons turned his house when they should be out in their rehorse too short and the wagon was upset spective wards, &c. The total cost will be at the corner of Water and West King somewhere between \$80 and \$90. The annual rent of the telephones, after

partments. vears. Shooting Match.

A shooting match for a fat hog took place yesterday at the hotel of Adam Rohrer, Mechanicsburg. Eighty shots were fired at a distance of forty yards, shotguns being used. The hog was won by David Bare, of Bareville. Quite a number of Lancaster marksmen were present and took part in the shooting.

uphold the interest of the agriculturist.

Wagon Upset.

Politics and Agriculture. A the late meeting of the Experimental Farm club, the following resolution was

adopted : other the Mountain City reporters are kept Rdsolved. That we the members of the Eastern Experimental Farm club, do pledge ourselves as honorable men to support only such men as we believe will look to and

During the past two months the Lefever murder case has excited a large share