A Senseless Quarrel. This quarrel, that is going on between unnecessary and silly affair, especially un dignified on the part of the city authorities, who should scorn to exhibit the pettiness and malice that has all along been charge against him.

If Mr. Welchans has been guilty of embezzlement, it certainly has not been shown; and the fact that the finance committee of councils are willing to swear to their belief that he has done so, does not prove it. We have read their oath with great surprise, as it seems to us to have been very rashly taken. Under our understanding of the facts we ness to state what they believed to be an untruth, and they are entitled to our belief that they do believe what they have sworn to. We do not. The whole matter, so far as the cause of the dispute is made public, arises in a difference between the finance committee and the city treasurer as to whether he should be charged with the whole duplicate of the city tax, and obtain exemption from it for such items as are not collected, or whether he shall only charge himself with the amount of money received by him on the duplicate. Obviously this is a charging him with money he does not nate."" get or undertake to get, and compelling him to ask the finance committee to re-

in his hands at the end of his term of of- habitants of the United States.

In suspending the city treasurer last night, councils exercised the right the law gives them. They could have done nothing else under the affidavit of the finance committee. If they had then apthe law to claim possession of the treaswould probably be an implied right from his appointment; as it is a well recognized rule that when the law imposes a duty it gives with it the needed powers and facilities to disenarge that duty. But when councils put the finance committee in charge of the treasurer's office they did what they do not seem to have had any warrant for under the terms of the statute, which only authorizes them to appoint a "successor" to the removed treasurer; that is, another treasurer. Obviously the four members of the finance committee cannot be a " successor " or a "treasurer." And as the treasurer's properly appointed "successor" only could demand possession of his office and public books and property -even if he could—the finance committee seems to be in the wrong in attempting to take possession of the office, and the treasurer right in resisting their assumption.

The advice of his counsel to him, however, to protect his books with his pistol, was quite rash, because the game did not justify the candle : and a court and jury, to say nothing of public sentiment, would have looked coldly upon the merits of a defence for murder based upon an alleged necessity for the defense of a safe which wasn't in any danger at all, and whose assailant was,in fact, its real owner. We rejoice that milder counsels have soothed the fiery spirits of the belligerent counsel and that the city authorities are to be hauled before the court on a bill of equity instead of being sent to heaven out of a revolver's mouth.

THE Easton Express assumes too much when it declares that anything short of hanging would be a condonation of the legal offense of Snyder's lynchers. No such thing; their crime was undoubtedly committed in hot blood, and it has not been demanded that they should be held to answer in the same degree as the deliberate and cruel murderer of inoffensive and unoffending victims. Less than this will appease the law and affirm public order. But to atterly ignore their offense will be to stimulate an epidemic of social disorder; and the well-nigh fatal mistake in Carbon county points

the matter as the law and the circum- against Kansas," delivered in Congress in stances warrant them. The present is May, 1856. the time to refund and the municipality should make its hay while the sun

for a Democratic coalition on the United and was asphyxited by the gas arising return of the refugee Sioux to United States senator comes too late. For all from the petroleum, that, give him a hearing.

WE do not much credit the intimaions from Harrisburg that Cameron has no special interest in Oliver and will let any movement get headway which looks to a compromise to beat both Grow and Oliver-the speaker-elect, Hewit, of the city treasurer and councils, is a very Blair, for instance. Oliver could not have obtained all of his present strength without Cameron's help,and the activity of Cameron's lieutenants, Quay and Magee, indicate where the FAMILY's shown by them towards the treasurer, in | sympathy and support are. Cameron our opinion, as we have more than once could not well get a colleague to suit declared. They charge the treasurer him better than Oliver; and to withdraw with obstinate and contemptuous treat- his favor from him now would be to ment of them, and no doubt, with jus- alienate elements of political power tice; but they had no right to expect | which Cameron cannot spare. It may be better treatment from an officer whom a wise thing, however, to give it out they hastened to charge with embezzle- that Cameron is indifferent in the conment, on manifestly insufficient evi- test until after it is decided. Such an dence, and without giving him an oppor- impression will not hurt Oliver where tunity to present his side of the story to the significance of the announcement is them, to go to the public with their understood and may help him in other

It is understood that when Lancaster county is needed for Oliver, Lancaster county will be for Oliver.

THE hand is the hand of Quay, but the voice is the voice of Cameron.

MINOR TOPICS.

H. B. HUBBARD, the great newspaper do not see how they could con-advertising agent and historian of jourscientiously swear as they have nalism, says: "The INTELLIGENCER calen- had a woolen comforter which fed the done. Yet they are reputable citizens, dar for 1881 is very fine and would do whom we would not suspect of a willing- credit to any job office." They all say it.

> DOCUMENTS have been presented to the Senate, in response to resolutions of inquiry as to the cost in life and money of ing that \$22,680,341 have been expended miles, succeeded in finding a farm house, in that time, and that 40 officers, 526 privates and 13 civilians (with the army) have been killed during these wars.

In the choice of a Republican senator from New York "it is definitely ascertrined that Haves is taking no part in the matter at all, while General Garfield himself says he will not interfere in any way. estate in Germany valued at \$100,000. difference of tweedledum and tweedle- While it is generally believed that Hayes dee; of course the treasurer can only be is opposed to Mr. Conkling, it is also named Glenn, in Philadelphia, have fallen held liable for the taxes paid to him : known that General Garfield wants to heir to a \$1,500,000 fortune in Australiaand if he is charged with those not paid help him and the general inference is, as it is said. he must be exonerated from them. It was recently said by a prominent Brookwas recently said by a prominent BrookDickson, and crew, are probably lost in the would seem that the simplest way would lyn politician, that 'Mr. Conkling will be to keep the books as the treasurer make short work of it when the time ley, from Savannah for Seval, in the Skager wishes; for there is no propriety in comes for the legislative caucus to nomi- Rack. Her cargo was worth \$500,000.

owe the money he collects; and that is only 700,000; in Ohio, 541,000; in aggregate loss is \$50,000. only should be be asked to account for. Texas, 756,000; in Illinois, 541,000; and thousand dollars of the alleged deficit has | 555; in Luzerne and Lackawanna, 61,479; been admitted by the treasurer as proper- in Berks, 15,898; in Dauphin, 15,387; in ly chargeable to him, and he has charged | Lancaster, 12,103; in Westmoreland, 19,himself with it; which should settle the 274, in Fayette, 15,654; etc. No county head, causing instant death. It is hinted trouble about that, although the finance in the state shows a diminution; but in that financial looses provoked the act. Dr. committee seem to call upon the treas- Montour the increase is only 122, and in urer to pay it over. When and to whom? Wayne only 324. Pennsylvania now con-He can only be called on for the balance tains more than one-twelfth of all the in-

> THE Germantown Telegraph has been badly taken in. It has an article beginning thus :

In a book fresh from the press of Messrs. E. Claxton & Co., of this city, entitled "Gny Averall," "written by a pripointed a temporary successor, such suc- vate soldier of the U. S. army," there is a cessor might have been entitled under great deal of amusing and promiscuous these cold, long evenings, is very enterurer's office and books. Although there taining. The following "will," by which time ago non cst. is nothing in the law expressly warrant Mr. Cregau gets possession of his father's ing such a demand on his part, yet it property to the exclusion of a brother, who is away in India, is worth all the space it occupies.

which is stolen bodily from the first chap | ple and walked with difficulty. ter of Charles Lever's "Con Cregan; and was republished, for the first time as a separate story, with due credit, by the INTELLIGENCER a year or more ago.

FERNANDO Wood's rheumatism keeps him from pushing the funding bill more

KATE CLAXTON, who is Mrs. Charles A. child, a boy fifteen months old, at Albany last Sunday.

The marriage of Baroness BURDETT-COUTTS with Mr. ASHMEAD BARTLETT will | colleague about Wednesday of next week, take place during the present month and and the caucus has been fixed for that day the clause of the will of the Duchess of Some of the more impetuous followers of St. Albans, by which the baroness would forfeit her interest in the bank in the event of marrying a foreigner, will be contested Go!

in the courts. When the late Dr. CHAPIN, first went to preach in Charlestown, Mass., he was waited on by the ladies of the church. who besought him to wear a gown in the pulpit. He modestly declined. They preferred the request a second time, with the same result; but when the matter was urged a third time he consented, provided | tance and fell below the bridge. he could select the material, to which they agreed. He then declared his choice to be

THORWALDSDEN'S former valet lately died at Copenhagen, and with his death have been brought to the hammer many interesting relics of his master. The prices given were so small as to be ridiculous. The silver watch of the sculptor's father brought only \$1.87. Thorwaldsden's note-book, with the ribbons of his decoration thrown in, brought only 87 cents; and locks of his hair were sold at an average of 9 cents. A curious relic. his hairbrush with hair in it, brought

CHARLES SUMNER's birthday was formally celebrated by the Massachusetts Club in Boston on Saturday evening. The proper date is the 6th, but the first was selected for the commemoration for the convenience of gentlemen obliged to re-Claffin presided and speeches were made his description and who was in the sleigh, THE measure introduced into councils by the Hon. John B. Alley, Judge Thayer | was seen to fire and then run away. Lawing of the city debt at a lower rate of brought to the club-room an interesting volve, on his person and was arrested. interest is a step in the right direction relie in the shape of the original MS. of and councils should promptly go as far in Sumner's famous speech, "The Crime

Mathew Scheuler, in the employ of Bayne, Fuller & Co., eight miles southeast of Bradford, went to an oil tank to make some repairs with the auger. The day that if Major Walsh, who is an offi-MR. WOLFE's hindsight is better than bit fell into the tank, which contained two his foresight. We fear his proposition feet of oil. Scheuler crawled in to get it has exercised any influence to prevent the with five children, will be taken to the home of his father near Penn Hill, where

FROZEN AND BURNED.

Terrible Tragedy in a Western Wilderness Colonists for the Indian Territory Struggling With Hostile Elements. On the 25th of November Alfred Sampson, George Bemis and Joseph Porter, well known and influential citizens of Madison

county, Ark., left there for the purpose of making a tour along the Texas border. When they reached Fort Worth, Texas, the glowing accounts of the contemplated invasion and settlement of the Indian Territory induced them to abandon the prospecting tour and start for Fort Smith, Arkansas, their intention being to join a portion of Paine's colony, who were encamped, as they learned, near that point. While en route they overtoken and lost in a tremendous snow storm. The cold was snow, all signs of the trail disappeared and huge snow drifts made further progress impossible. They then camped in a forest, hoping the weather would moderate; but instead it grew colder, and it was only by felling timber and building large fires that this danger the stock of provisions dethat of dying of starvation, as the country many miles away. A number of their horses died of starvation and exposure.

On the night of January 3, Sampson, wrapping a blanket around him, lay down before the fire, overcome with weariness. He dropped asleep. A high wind was blowing, and some coals from the fire were scattered upon him. In an instant almost he was in a blaze. Around his neck he flames. Porter and Bemis tried to extinguish the fire, but could not, and the miserable man was literally roasted alive be fore their eyes. He was burned to a crisp. His companions were also badly seorched in their efforts to save him.

The next morning Porter started out to the Indian wars from 1865 to 1879, show- secure assistance, and, after riding several to which the party was brought. Bemis was found in an insensible condition, his gerously burned and partially frozen.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Louis Ehrusperger, a street car conductor of Buffalo, N. Y., has fallen heir to an The family of a poor truck farmer

Siberian polar seas; and the steamer Farn-

A fire at 42 and 44 Madison street, Chicago, damaged the building to the extent of PENNSYLVANIA shows the largest actual \$20,000. J. E. Lincoln, boots and shoes; Congress-in order to strike for more confirmed Dr. Atlee's decided approval of lieve him. He does not owe the taxes; increase in population under the new cen- J. Lederer, wholesale jewelry, and W. H. stamps for their ring of forty Republicans why then charge them to him? He does sus, about 760,000, while in New York it Hagedon, millinery, were burned out. The —Washburne gave me full credit for my have no doubt of its efficiency as a prevent-

neapolis bankrupt, was sold in bulk by the capitalists of the land? No. The rail-There is a small matter of some seven so on down to lower figures in other sheriff to Messrs. Deering, Milliken & Co., way kings? No." Then, looking at me nated in perfect health and care be taken hundred dollars uncollected tax that ap- states. The heaviest increments are : In of New York, at 663 per cent. of the in- as I sat in the gallery beside Durant and parently has created all this hubbub. A Philadelphia, 272,958; in Allegheny, 93,. voice price. The net loss by the failure Huntington, "This mammoth undertak- with cutaneous disease. will be about \$40,000.

Hon. Otto Dressel, a well-known Democratic politician and lawyer, shot himself in his office, at Columbus, through the Dressel was at one time a member of the Ohio Legislature.

STATE ITEMS.

The Philadelphia authorities notify the street railways to quit salting the tracks. Considerable uneasiness is expressed in Easton over the continued absence of John D. Raph, of Bangor, who for several weeks has been living with his brother, Isaac Raph, a hotel proprietor.

The first distribution of Bob Mackey's estate is of assets amounting to \$102,131 .-92 and it is all claimed by creditors, the originality scattered throughout, which in People's bank heading the list with \$65,-559.62. The "widow" reported some

The body of the man who was killed by being run over by a train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Kingston ave nue crossing, identified as that of Joseph And then it goes on to reprint a story P. Deshan, of Frankford. He was a crip-

William G. Crowell, a well known and highly respected citizen, has died at his residence, No. 510 Walnut street, Philadelphia, from heart disease. He was 59 years of age, and was for many years secretary of the Pennsylvania insurance company.

Mrs. Thomas Coyne, colored, burned to death in her bed at her home in Doylestown. The widow of Joseph Smith, living near Plumsteadville, five miles north of Doylestown, also met her Stevenson off the stage, lost her only death by a fire a day or two ago. She had attempted to light a fire at night, when her shawl caught fire.

Senator Cameron has concluded that he will be ready to nominate his senatorial both Grow and Oliver have complained, but that is of little moment. Ben. Hewit of Blair is nominated as a dark horse.

Mrs. Steiner, a resident of Middletown, 60 years of age, was instantly killed yesterday by being struck by the locomotive of the express train which leaves Harrisburg at 3:35 p. m. Mrs. Steiner was walking upon the track near the high bridge, and when she heard the whistle stepped off, but just before the train reached her she stepped back upon the track. Her body was thrown some dis-

There are various opinions in Luzerne county concerning the action of Eckley B. Coxe in declining to take the oath as senator from that district, but with the better class of people of all parties it is regarded with respect and has raised Mr. Coxe in their esteem. Some of the low-grade politicians denounce Mr. Coxe and declare that he could not again be nominated if he wanted to. They are probably mistaken in this, as there is a pretty general feeling that he ought to be compelled no run again, as there would be little doubt of his election.

Amaziah Livingstone, coachman, employed at the state lunatic asylum, was found near the asylum gate last evening with a pistol wound in the back of his head, from which he died shortly afterward. An inmate named John Lawser. who has been confined in the asylum for the past year, had accompanied Livingstone to the city, in order to visit his brother, who is a gunsmith. During the temporary absence of his brother John and when near the gate a man answering

Sitting Bull and Uncle Sam.

The attention of the Canadian governgraphs recently appearing in the Ameriexercise over the movements of Sitting the body. Bull. A correspondent was informed to-States territory, it has been without the I they will be interred,

knowledge and against the wishes of the Canadian government, which has not ceased to urge the Sioux to surrender and ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEDICAL return to their reservation in the United return to their reservation in the United States. Major Walsh has been called on by the government for an explanation regarding the contrary course alleged to have been taken by him.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER STORY.

me Things that Citizen Train Did When

To the Editor of the Sun : SIR-Here are some more solid facts about Credit Mobilier and Union Pacific : Dillion, a director, had one-quarter of the track laying contract with Gen. Casement. Tony Drexel declined to be director when I offered him the chance. He was then busy buying the Ledger for intense, the air was darkened with flying Childs. I put in Augustus Kountze, the banker, instead of Drexel, who, later on, begged me with tears in his eyes to make a place for him. It was too late.

The day before Dix and Cisco were chosen, I offered Moses Taylor the presidency of the Union Pacific. Having no they kept from freezing. In addition to | idea that I held the power, he declined. I then offered it to A. A. Low. He, too, creased, and they were thus exposed to failed to take in G. F. T. So by a vote of \$190,000,000 out of \$220,000,000 my ticket was unsettled and the nearest habitation killed Ogden. Ask Ti den if I didn't run the machine at that meeting of two hundred million capital.

At that time Jay Gould was buying 160 shares of stock through his Tioga county friend Bash, to whom I showed the list of Pacific directors that would be elected next day. And they are.

What astounding changes! I offered the Oakes Ames contract to Jay Cooke. Clews, Duncan, Sherman, Belmont, Jerome, Garrison, Vanderbilt, Stewart, Garrett, Morgan, William B. Astor, and half a hundred other capitalists of my acquaintance. They all declined. They all said it was the wildest scheme ever attempted by man.

William H. Maey, of the Leather Manufacturers' bank, whose son Sylvanus was house when I did mine in 1851; Glidden that he will recover. Porter's injuries are me my first Credit Mobilier checks-\$25,considered serious, as he was both dan- 000 each. These men should have monuments for their great judgments, enterprise, and faith in G. F. T. One special point I made in the act of

> ships be built of American iron. Huntington offered me 2,000 shares cepted. Central Pacific for my congressional work. I didn't consider it worth accept-Its present value is perhaps \$500,-

I gave Cyrus H. McCormick and Ben-Holladay their \$100,000 interest in Credit Mobilier. By the way, I worked on Du- by means of it. Dr. Atlee's paper and rant in 1862-3 for six months before I got him into the U. P.

On the day when Thad Stevens and Garfield tried to kill the Union Pacific bill in ing is in the hands of such adventurers as lett!" Loud applause from the Radicals. reception of the State Medical society. Where is Washburne now? And where am I?

To show how little faith shrewd business had in my Pacific railway scheme in 1864, let me mention that my father inlaw, as trustee for his daughter, sold \$12,- amount of business extended the time of 000 Credit Mobilier stock, which I gave adjournment to six o'clock. her for a Christmas present, for eighty cents on the dollar. The purchasers must have received \$200,000 in dividends.

I discovered then that our railway kings were as small as our statesmen. Some of our men of smallest brain are millionaires in Wall street. Once under way, anybody can sign a cheek. After the first million, "grows," Compound interest Topsey

I hawked \$50,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the Union Pactic all over Wall street to try to get capitalists to advance seventy per cent. on them. No millionaire would touch such security. The idea of putting rails over the Rocky Mountains ! Seth Hale was the only man bold enough time I lent Melliss, financial editor of the World, \$20,000 on telegraph stock to enable Marble to buy World shares of Bel-

mont and Cranston. In order to boom the bonds we paid Shattuck \$25,000 salary to spend half a million in bribing the press; and so we days old. He was born in Philadelphia, succeeded in getting stamps enough to build the road. It was curious to see how where Mr. Kelly was brought up. He was anxious the Republican journals that had

been abusing us were to be seduced. I saw Alley and the Boston set pay over \$30,000,000 in the front office as a bogus very eventful career. He settled 40 miles subscription to get control, and then saw them get the money again at the back

Abraham Lincoln was offered \$100,000 to voto the Union Pacific bill. But he was not that kind of a man. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

A Paper's Dilemma.

Easton Express. The Lancaster Intelligencer wastes columns of editorial space in arguing that the lynching of Snyder was an unlawful act. Nobody disputes that. It is so plain that it does not admit of an argument. But when it comes to a question of the vindication of the law by the punishment of the lynchers, we are met by this difficulty. Under the law these lynchers were guilty of the crime of wilful murder. To charge them with any less offence or to allow them to escape the punishment which the law prescribes would be a legal condonation of the crime. Now if the INTELLI-GENCER seriously proposes that these men who were moved by a natural impulse of horror at the crime and detestation of the brutal, filthy murderer, to execute summary justice, should all be hanged by the neck until they are dead, it had better say so. And if not. what does it propose Anything short of this would fall short of that "vindication of the majesty of the law" which is so urgently insisted upon.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY'S ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's Verdict-Positively Identi Yesterday afternoon the body of the man who was killed by the cars was positively identified as being that of William K. Brown, of Fulton township, by W. Franklin Hess and George M. Hess, two of the deceased's nephews. After they made an examination of the body, they went before was in charge of the store. Last evening the coroner's jury where their testimony turn to their seats in Congress. Governor | he left with Livingstone for the asylum, was heard. It appeared that the deceased left Quarryville on Monday with the mother of the witnesses (deceased's sister); he remained in the city and she went by Dr. Levergood looking to a refund- and others. The Hon. J. M. S. Williams ser was found by his brother with a reto have his eyes attended to; he dealt at the store of H. M. Wilson, at Goshen, and ment has been called to numerous para- recently purchased a new suit there, which he had on when he was killed. The witcan and Canadian press relative to the in-fluence that Major Walsh has claimed to hair and beard, and general appearance of

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death upon the railroad. The home of his father, near Penn Hill, where THE PHYSICIANS.

A Large Attendance—Interesting Papers and Discussion. At the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Medical society held in this city yesterday there were present : Drs. Atlee, Albright, Bolenius, Black, Brubaker, Carpenter, Craig, Compton, Charles, J. F. Duniap, Deaver, M. L. Davis, S. T. Davis, Ehler, Gatchell, M. L. Herr, B. F. Herr, A. J. Herr, Hertz, Hershey, Kendig, Kohler, Lineaweaver, Livingston, Lightner, McBride, Moury, Mayer, F. M. Musser, J. H. Musser, Miller, McCaa, Parke, Roebuck, Stehman, Thomson, Wentz, Welchans, Weaver, J. L. Ziegler and

Blackwood, secretary.

The present, being the regular yearly neeting, marked the expiration of the terms of the officers, and the annual elecion for officers for the year coming resulted in the choice of the following genlemen for the respective positions. President-J. M. Deaver, Buck.

Vice Presidents-O. H. Roland, Laneas ter; Dr. McCaa, Ephrata-Recording Secretary-Wm. Blackwood, Lancaster. Corresponding Secretary-J. F. Dunlap.

Manheim. Treasurer-1, A. Ehler, Lancaster. Librarian -B. F. Herr, Millersville. Board of Censors-W. Compton, Lan-

caster; Dr. Trabert, Reamstown; F.G. Al bright, Lancaster. Board of Medical Examiners-Juo. I. Atlee, H. Carpenter, Lancaster; J. L.

Ziegler, Mt. Jov. On motion of Dr. J. L. Atlee a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the retiring president, Dr. Thomson, of Wrightsville, for the efficient manner in which he had discharged the duttes of his

Dr. Atlee read a communication from the State Medical society requesting the appointment of a local committee to urge my groomsman in 1850; William H. the passage by the Legislature of a bill Guion, who established his Liverpool establishing a state board of health. A the passage by the Legislature of a bill committe consisting of Drs. Carpenter, hands and feet being frozen. It is said & Williams, and Nickerson & Baker gave Ziegler. Roebuck. Craig, Wentz and Kohler, was appointed to confer with the members of the Senate and House from Lancaster county on this subject and urge their support of such a measure. An invitation was received from the Congress was that the read should be Dauphin county medical society, inviting built of American iron. So should our the Lancaster association to meet with it on Feb. 10, in Harrisburg. It was ac-

Vaccination

Dr. Atlee read a paper on vaccination, a subject to which considerable attention has recently been paid in England and some popular sensation created there over the alleged transmission of cutaneous disease the subject generally were discussed by Drs. Carpenter, Craig, Deaver, M. L. Herr, Ehler, Ziegler, J. H. Musser. Their views, based on their extended experience, vaccination. The local faculty seem to share in the enterprise. "Who is in ive of small-pox, all being agreed, howthat no scab be taken from any suffering

The usual annual reports were read, and George Francis Train and Samuel Hal- the special report of the committee on the Dr. Craig read a paper on post mortems

and Dr. Parke reported a case of interest. Dr. Wm. B. Irwin of Churchtown was elected a member of the society. The prolonged discussion and unusual

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of "Judge" Kelly. Thomas D. Kelly, a well-known citizen of Lancaster, proprietor of the coffee and fruit store on North Queen street, left his place of bussuess in his usual health about half-past eight o'clock last evening for his home on East Orange street. On the way he stopped in at the house of his neighbor, the Mrs. Halbach, East Orange, near Plum; and after a friendly chat there arose to take his leave at about twenty minutes of ten o'clock. As he got up he was apparently seized with a fit of sickness, sank back into his seat, was taken to lend me \$50,000 on Union Pacific three | with vomiting and Dr. J. A. E. Reed and months' note, with these first mortgage his family were sent for to render him oonds as collateral, at sixty. At the same | medical assistance. The physician pronounced his ailment to arise from a stroke of apoplexy, the recurrence of a slighter attack which he suffered from last June. He lingered until 1:30 a. m., and then

> Mr. Kelly was 61 years, 8 months and 20 whence his family moved to Middletown, an active, energetic young man, and moved by the prevailing spirit of enterprise he went to California in 1849, where he had a from Stockton, on the San Joaquin river, and there engaged in farming, stock raising, mining and coaching, running the first line of coaches from Stockton to Sacramento. He also kept a large supply store for the surrounding patronage of miners. It was while he was there that his betrothed. Miss Mary Jane Kieffer, of this city, left her home and took the then long and hazardous journey to the Pacific slope to be joined in wedlock with him, his absorbing business interests preventing him from sparing the time to come East. They were married in Sacramento, and of their four sons, Kieffer, Thomas P. and William D., were born in California; the younger son, Walter, an attache of the INTELLIGENCER office, having been born after their return to this city, which occurred in 1861.

During the war Mr. Kelly was a sutler in the army. After that he had a con-tract at Chadds Ford on the construction of the Wilmington & Reading railroad; he was in the coal business for a time in Wilmington, Del., and subsequently had a contract on the Shenandoah Valley railroad in Virginia. Last year he went into the business in this city which he was conducting at the time of his death. Mr. Kelly had resided for many years at

No. 546 East Orange street, this city, where his sister-in-law, Miss Patty Kieffer, has managed his household since the death of his wife some eight years ago. He had seen many changes and much improvement in his section of the city. He had a wonderful and retentive memory and his eventful life made him an interesting social companion. He had a wide circle of friends, was an affectionate father and a highly esteemed citizen.

Coroner Mishler impaneled a jury con sisting of Clare Carpenter, Walter Kieffer, Percy Carpenter, Wm. Bair, Wm. W. Hensel and Wm. Bair. A verdict of death from apoplexy was rendered.

A Lancaster Coxe.

The newspapers are full of the praises of ex-Senator Coxe, of Luzerne, for honheard of a case which knocks Coxe higher than a kite. A prominent gentleman of this city who has quite recently been electfor some time, and one of them was almost | ed to a good office and is a candidate for blind; he talked of going to Philadelphia one of our best county offices next spring, declined to buy tickets for Prof. Barnwell's art entertainment, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association, on the ground that he could not take the oath of office next year if he did. A good man steering right.

> Sale of Real Estate. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale for Jacob Harnish, miller, a lot of ground containing 3 acres, with a twoon, situated in Pequeatownship, near New Danville, to David Hebble for \$2,000.

OUR LOCAL LEGISLATORS.

STATED MEETING OF CITY COUNCILS.

The Fight Over the Treasury—The Financ Committee Mane Affidavit of Their Belief That There is a Default in he Treasurer's Accounts and Councils Suspend That Offi-cer—The Loan and Awn ing Ordinances Tabled in Select Branch— Other Topics of Public In-

A stated meeting of select and common councils was held last evening.

Select Council. The following named members were present : Messrs. Barr, Boring, Doerr, Eberly, Franklin, Judith, Sales, Zecher,

and Evans, president. Mr. Zecher presented the monthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes, from which it appeared that the receipts last month were \$4,917.09; expenditures \$5,346.27; balance in treasury \$23,211.46.

Clerk to Market Committee. Mr. Zecher presented the following ordi nance for the appointment of a clerk of the market committee. It is as follows: An Ordinance for the appointment of a Cler

othe Market Committee:

Secrion 1. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that from and after the first Monday in April A. D. 1881, and every year thereafter, the clerk of Common Council, in addition to his other duties, shall be the clerk to the Market

Committee.

Sec. 2. He shall keep a full record of the letting of the stalls and stands, shall collect the rents, keep an account of all moneys received and report the names of all delinquents to the Mayor thirty days after the rental of said stalls or stands, when the Mayor shall immediately rlace said claims in the hands of the City Solicitor for collection.

Sec. 3. That the clerk of the Market Committee shall from time to time turnish the Mayor

tee shall from time to time furnish the Mayor and City Treasurer each with an exact rental of the stails and stands of the market, and shall pay all moneys derived from rental of stalls and stands immediately into the hands stalls and stands immediately into the hands of the Mayor, who shall pay the same into the city treasury, the same as other moneys collected by the Mayor.

Sec. 4. That it shall be the duty of the market committee to furnish the clerk of the market committee with a proper book for keeping the market accounts, the clerk to note in said book, the number of stalls or stands, to whom rentee!, and the amount of rent, said book to be kept at, all times in the

stands, to whom rented, and the amount of rent, said book to be kept at all times in the mayor's office, and the mayor shall have full power to receive market rents and receipt for the same in the absence of the clerk of the SEC. 4. That it shall be the duty of the finance committee to audit the accounts of the clerk of market committee at least twice each year, and report the same to councils at their regu-lar meetings in the months of March and De-cember.

SEC. 6. That the clerk of the market committee shall receive an annual salary of one hundred and fifty dollars payable quartarry.

Sec. 7. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances, inconsistent herewith, be and are hereby repealed. Mr. Zecher presented an abstract from the minutes of the water committee for

the past month which was read. It contains nothing of importance that has not been heretofore published, Mr. Eberly presented a petition from citizens of East Chestnut street, between Frankliu and Marshall, praying for a modification of the grade of the street at

that point. Referred to street committee to investigate and report. Common counproceeding of the finance committee for last mouth, the substance of which has al-

ready been published in the INTELLIGEN-The Charges Against the Treasurer. The report was accompanied by the following affidavit of the members of the

water committee. Lancaster County, S. S. George W. Zecher, Adam J. Eberly, D. McMullen and John H. Barnes, the finance committee of the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster, being duly sworn, or affirmed, according to law, do depose and say that the facts set forth in this affidavit are true to the best of their

That the said committee is the duly and legally constituted finance committee of said city of Lancaster, and that the said affiants were regularly appointed as members of the same by the presidents of the said select and common councils, who are the persons legally authorized to make

knowledge and belief.

such appointments. That, as members of the said finance ommittee, they are the custodians of the inancial interests of said city and are

therefore required to guard the city treasury from improper use. That upon an examination of the accounts of Edward Welchans, the city treasurer, a discrepancy was discovered of \$1,717.81-\$1,004.10 of which 'he said Edward Welchans admitted he was properly chargeable with, but on demand made by the city solicitor, under the instructions of the finance committee, the said Edward Welchans refused to pay over the said admitted charge of \$1,004.10, but replied that "he had settled with the city of Lancaster and paid over to it every dollar

which came into his hands. That the said Edward Welchans has been frequently summoned before the said committee to prove his cash account as required by the charter of the said city of Lancaster, and for that purpose to produce a statement of his bank account on the 1st day of April, 1880, the 5th day of April, 1880 (the day on which he was re-elected), and on the 1st day of November, 1880, but that he has at times refused to appear before the said committee, and at all times he has refused to give them the information so asked for by them, constantly treating them with contempt.

That the account of the said treasurer has balanced from year to year, yet according to his own statement he had neglected to charge himself with the above mentioned sum of \$1,004.10. The said affiants therefore declare and say that according to the best of their knowledge and belief, there is a default in the accounts of Edward Welchans, the said city treasurer.

GEO. W. ZECHER, A. J. EBERLY, D. McMullen, JOHN H. BARNES. Sworn or affirmed and subscribed this 5th day of January, 1881, before me J. K. BARR,

Alderman. The Treasurer Suspended. A resolution accompanying the above affidavit and offered by Mr. Zecher, by direction of the finance committee. was as

WHEREAS, The finance committee of the city of Lancaster have reported that there s a deficit in the account of Edward Welchans, the city treasurer and receiver of taxes. Be it resolved. By the select and common

councils of the said city of Lancaster, that the said Edward Welchans is hereby suspended from the office of city treasurer and receiver of taxes until such further action as said councils shall see proper to take in

made against the city treasurer as long grievances before him. ago as May last; experts, first one and esty and conscientiousness in declining to take the oath of office, but we have just ago as May last; experts, first one and then another, had been appointed to examine his books : they had made different reports. If the treasurer had been derelict in his duties, if he is a defaulter, as the committee say, he should be proceeded against by a criminal and not a civil prosecution. His bail is ample protection against any loss to the city. He regarded these charges against the city treasurer as a persecution, and charged Mr. Zecher, of the finance committee, with receiving favors from the treasurer in the way of an advance payment of his water tax.

Mr. Zecher with considerable indignation responded that he had been a warm friend of the treasurer, but had received

A personal controversy, relative to the election of city treasurer and other city officers, arose between the two gentlemen, which was stopped by the president as

being out of order. A vote was then taken on the resolution suspending the city treasurer, and it was adopted as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Barr, Eberly, Franklin, Judith, Zecher and Evans, president-6. Nays-Messrs, Boring, Doerr and Sales -3. Common council concurred in the passage of the resolution.

An ordinance from common council proposing to submit to the voters of the city the proposition to create a loan of \$60,000 for water works improvements was presented and read a first and second times.

Mr. Eberly moved to lay the ordinance over till next meeting. Mr. Zecher urged immediate action, saying if the matter was now postponed it could not be voted upon by the people at the ensuing municipal election. He thought it a matter of great importance, and that the people who complain of an insufficient supply of water ought to have an oppor-

funity of voting on the question of a larger supply
Mr. Eberly said that if the ordinance were passed by councils and approved by the citizens, the debt of the city would be increased to within \$25,000 of the constitutional limit. The rapid increase of population in the northeastern section of the city will soon require extensive sewering in that section, and the sewers will empty into the Concstoga above the city dam, and this may make it advisable to locate the water works further up the stream, and if this change of location were made, it would be folly to expend \$60,000 on im-

provements at the present site. Mr. Zecher replied that the city was now dependent on the Worthington pump for supply of water, and that if any accident should happen it there would be a water

Mr. Franklin favored a postponement, and thought that by extending the 20-inch main out West Orange street, as had been proposed, the city could get along for several years without an additional pump. There may be other matters of more immediate importance to the city than a new pump. He would first lay the new main, which may be done without the pro-

posed loan. The question was taken on the motion to postpone the ordinance, and it was

agreed to, without a division. The ordinance relative to the removal of awning posts from certain streets was called up, and on motion laid on the table by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Barr, Boring, Judith, Sales

Nays-Messrs, Doerr, Eberly, Franklin and Evans, president. Adjourned.

The following members were present : Messrs, Albert, Barnes, Borger, Brown, Cox, Davis, Downey, Franklin, Hays, Johnson, Lichty, McM ullen, Ostermayer, Sing, Smeych, Springer, Stormfeltz, Levergood, president. Refunding the City Debt. After the roll had been called and min-

utes read Dr. Levergood effered the following resolution. He said he thought a city with as high a credit as Lancaster was paying entirely too high a rate of interest. The members of council doubtless thought so too, for they passed the resolution without debate, and select council concurred. It reads as follows:

Resolved. That, select council concurring, the finance committee be, and it is, hereby authorized and instructed, to submit to eouncils, without unnecessary delay, a schedule of the six per cent. bonds which have reached maturity, or are payable at the option of the city; and also to present some feasable plan for refunding the same at a lower rate of interest.

Opening St. Jeseph Street Mr. McMulien offered the following : Re it resolved by Select and Common Conneils

That the honorable the judges of the court of quarter sessions of Lancaster county be respectfully asked to appoint five disinterested and discreet freeholders to view and assess damages that shall or may be sustained by the owner or owners of lands, houses or other property, by reason of the same being taken, used or appropriated in the opening of St. Joseph street, in said city of Lancaster, according to the plan or draft of said city, as provided for by act of Assembly of April 18, 1873. Mr. McMullen said St. Joseph street in its present condition is a nuisance to pedestrians. For a distance of 200 feet, at a point beginning at Strawberry street, walking in inclement weather is rendered almost impossible by reason of houses

projecting upon ground that ought to be

occupied as a sidewalk, and it is this that

the resolution just read is designed to cor-

rect. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred. The Loan Ordinance. Dr. Davis called up common council ordinance No. 6, introduced by him at the last special meeting and published in full at the time. It provides for a vote of the people at the approaching municipal election to obtain their consent to a further increase of the city debt in the amount of \$60,000 for the purpose of improving the water facilities and laying new distribu-

ting mains. The ordinance was read second and third times, and on final passage the members voted as follows. Yeas-Messers, Albert, Borger, Brown, Cox, Davis, Downey, Johnson, Lichty, McMullen, Ostermayer, Smeych, Springer, Stormfeltz, Levergood, president-14.

Nays-Messers, Barnes, Franklin, Hays, Sing-4 The necessary majority having voted in its favor, the bill was declared adopted. In select council action was deferred until

next meeting. The Interregnum in the Treasury. Common council concurred uniformly in the various action taken by the select branch in relation to the city treasurer,

and the addition, Mr. Barnes offered the following resolution: Resolved, That when the select and common councils adjourn they do so to meet on Friday evening next to take further action in regard to the suspended city treasurer, and that in the meantime the finance committee take charge of the

The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred. Garbage on the Streets. Dr. Davis called attention to the daily

violation of the provisions of city ordinances prohibiting the throwing of broken glass, erockery, tin, etc., in the middle of the public streets, and protested against its continuance. Street Lamps.

Mr. Johnson, chairman of the lamp committee, wanted to hear from all members who had complaints of the street Mr. Boring hoped councils would not act lamps in their respective neighborhoods hastily in this matter. Charges had been not being lit, and a number laid their

> Adjourned. Presentation of a Corne A few friends and admirers of Jacob II.

Kilheffer, the noted cornet player connectvery beautiful cornet, gold and silver plated, costing \$65. It is an elegant and excellent instrument, and the recipient is well worthy of so handsome a testimonial. Knights of Honor

Mr. John C. Detweiler, of this city, has received authority from the Grand Lodge Knights of Honor of Pennsylvania to institute a subordinate lodge of the orno official favors from him and intimated, der in this city. Several gentlemen have very broadly, that Mr. Boring had re already signed as charter members, but