Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, 1881.

Ineffective Silence.

The Lancaster Examiner studiously refrains from saving anything concerning the action of the grand jury in ignoring the indictments preferred against the late clerk of the county prison for defrauding the county in that capacity; notwithstanding the fact that the evidence laid before the grand jury, for the commonwealth, as published by us, makes out the clear case of prima facie guilt which alone was required to demand a true bill from the grand jury : and notwithstanding, further, that the managing editor of the Examiner was a member of the grand jury, and that he was one of the twelve who voted to ignore the indictment, as appears from the vote now made public.

We say that in preserving this silence. especially after its attention has been called pointedly by us to this case of great public wrong, the Examiner fails in its duty, and lays itself open to the suspicion of being controlled by considerations other than those of regard for the public interests. It could not properly, in our judgment, fail to express an opinion on this apparent perversion of justice, even though it was not peculiarly in a position to know all the rights and wrongs of the case, through the presence of one of its editors on the jury: and therefore especially looked to by us and the public to make an exposition of the case.

We have heretofore conditionally expressed our opinion that the jury's verdict was not justified by the facts, and we have called upon the Ecamine: to advise us of anything which may be within the knowledge of its staff which might tend to justify the verdict. We have received nothing from it. Manifestly we may expect nothing. We have a right to conclude that it is its intention to bury the affair in oblivion as far as it can do it. We are not so disposed. If we have all the facts in the case, it stands as one calling for the severest animadversion upon jurors who, having sworn to do their duty to the state, forgot it in extending favor to its criminals. The minority of the jury are properly exempted from censure by the publication of the names of the twelve who made up the number just necessary to permit men, seemingly guilty, to escape trial for the present. That they will escape altogether is not to be supposed without suspecting that the court and district attorney will extend their sympathy to this gross assault | terday. upon the administration of justice. Under the evidence in the possession of the commonwealth, the verdict of one grand jury cannot be justly allowed to paralyze the arm of justice. Public sentiment will not rest content under it. The criticism of the people will not be silent under it. It is a vain attempt to defeat the law, but none the less abominable, because it is also contemptible for its

THE Philadelphia Eccning News. which displays the Cameron monogram very plainly on the seal of its collar, is a little late getting into its "special dispatches" from Washington the tidings that Garfield had indicated to Don Cameron, on the occasion of his visit to Mentor, " his desire to appoint a Pennsylvania in the cabinet, and requested Senator Cameron to mention the names of several persons who would be agreeable to him. The senator requested time for consideration, to which the president elect assented." This pretty story was set afloat several weeks ago. Its appearance was simultaneous with a pilgrimage made eastward by Cameron's fugleman, James S. Rutan. It was quietly whispered in the corner to indecisive members of the Legislature, who could plainly see from this that Cameron was to control the patronage of the incoming administration in Pennsylvania; hence people who hoped to have a future would not encourage the kickers. It was supposed to be an influential story; and we do not remember to have seen any denial of it in the FAMILY papers at the time of its appearance, nor immediately afterwards. On Tuesday Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, Garfield's intimate friend, was in Harrisburg stiffening up the bolters. and that day the New Era, of this city, said with reference to the story that Garfield had been dickering with Cam-

Now, it is about time that the Republicans of Pennsylvania should know that these and all similar statements, evidently emanatwithout foundation. We make this statement upon unquestioned authority; and if its accuracy is called in question by Senator Cameron, or any one authorized coming at the proper time. The gentleman from whom we derive this information thoroughly understands the situation. has been and is now in closer confidential relations with General Garfield than any other man in Pennsylvania-a gentleman the coadjutor of the archiocese Archbishop and which, in this matter, is corroborated by evidence the exhibition of which would resolve any doubt skepticism could cre-

The Examiner straightway takes another tack and denies that the FAMILY phia last night was a brilliant success. ever authorized such a report. Both ends of the poker seem to be hot.

COMMON COUNCIL voted last night to pay the gas company its bill against the city, less \$100 deducted for imperfect hansomely-like the crab's progress. service last quarter, when every councilman, who has the sense that a councilman out to have, knows that the service charged for and ordered to be paid for fail. was not more than half rendered. If the gas company can light half the lamps half the contract time and receive fourwas not more than half rendered. If the teen-fifteenths of the contract price for the time it may collect almost as much. and may finally resolve to perform no further part of its contract than to send in its bill. W. M. Franklin, esq., shows his appreciation of the rights life of the people. There are two kinds of of the city against contractors by parad-ing figures to prove that the new gas ing figures to prove that the new gas and one for those who wear shoes, 10 ance a few years ago, contributed a hunbills are not as much as the old gas bills cents. might have been under certain circummight have been under certain circum-stances. We should like to be informed An editor in Georgia utters a solemn campaign. He has contributed many

juestion of paying the present contracor full price for half service.

THE Republican machine in this state is succeeding excellently in bringing the caucus, which is the right arm of its power, into contempt. To hold that a caucus decision can bind the caucus members indefinitely, and that after weeks of vain voting, a disgusted follower of the band, and a legislator to boot, cannot demand a fresh consultation as a right, but must run with the adherents will only number those who band, but a poor one." are plainly the machine slaves, and who will be marked as distinctly by their steady voting at its behest, as the prison convict is marked by the stripes of the prison dress. King Caucus, to maintain respect for its power, must show it: which it will never do by unlimited persistence in ineffective struggling.

THE city will save \$4,000 a year by adopting the refunding scheme proposed in councils, to fund \$200,000 of the city debt, now bearing 6 per cent. interest at 4 per cent. The bonds can be sold at par and probably at a premium.

PERSONAL.

GARFIELD is a great admirer of Walter Savage Landor.

Mrs. LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD has a new necklace which, although it is only a single row of pearls, is valued at \$100,-

THOMAS CARLYLE'S physician reports that his condition is one of gradual and increasing debility, with considerable uneasiness but no pain.

Rev. BENJAMIN C. TAYLOR, the emeritus pastor of the derger Reform church, of Jersey City Heights, died yesterday, in the eightieth year of his age and the fiftysecond of his pastorate.

Rev. Joseph Castle, D. D., the oldest and best-known preacher of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episco pal church, has died at his residence in Hestonville, after a short illness, in the eighty-first year of his age.

Mr. GLADSTONE'S residence in Browning street has been guarded by policemen night and day recently, in view of a possible Fenian attack. Gladstone was fol- believed the disease is abating and will be lowed a distance by the policemen when he went to the House of Commons yes-

Rev. EDWARD A. WASHBURN, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal church New and is thought to have been communicated by the local dealers. The plan mentioned afternoon at his residence, No. 103 East Twenty-first street, where he has been confined to his bed for the past five weeks. He was in his sixty-second year.

General ROBERT TOOMES is reported to have said in conversation the other day : "Jeff Davis wrote me for my picture to put in his book along with some others, been circulated in Philadelphia and num-I wrote him that I would not be found in ! such company. I will bet \$500 that his book does not appear by the 1st of April, nor while I live '

Colonel JEROME BONAPARTE and his wife are now living in Washington and entertaining a great deal. Mrs. Bonaparte-a 4,000 who have been on a strike for an ingranddaughter of Daniel Webster-is a crease of ten cents a ton on screened coal clever and charming woman. She dresses and six cents on unscreened, have gone in, magnificently, and wears beautiful jewels the operators conceding the advance. a large share of which descended to her from the late Elizabeth Patterson Bona-

Mrs. Polk, the widow of the ex-president, is nearly eighty years old, and still retains something of her early charms. She is fond of literature, and greatly in- broken, his body was badly bruised and words were heard between the parties, and terested in the history of the day. She his leg crushed. lives quietly at Nashville with a favorite niece for companion. She is so highly es. the neighborhood, has been arrested name is Harry A. Fairbanks, of Petrolia, teemed in Tennessee that through all the financial vicissitudes of the state the in-

the Ober Ammergau Passion Plays," published in Frankfort, there was a collection of portraits of the various actors in the that the portrait of Judas bore, designedly or accidentally, a remarkable resemblance to Kaiser WILLIAM. Complaint was made to the criminal court, and this piece of first wild over his supposed loss pictorial resemblance has been adjudged of cash, but when handed the to be another case of "insult to his majesty," and perhaps the most peculiar instance of all. The offending portrait has

been confiscated and suppressed. Archbisop Purcell has suffered total paralysis of the left side at his retreat, St. | (y-first district. He was nominated on Martin's convent, in Brown county, Ohio. ing from the same quarters, are absolutely | The venerable prelate is now almost helpless, though his mind has not been at all was instructed for Blaine. He subseaffected by the affliction. As he is over quently joined the Cameron side and eighty years old, his physicians have but to speak for him, the proof will be forth- little hope of his living much longer, especially as he has been much affected by the death of his brother, Father Edward Purcell which took place a few weeks ago. Ever since the appointment of Bishop Elder as Is Wnat the Sacramento River Indulged in whose word is taken by all who ke ow him | Purcell has been practically deposed from

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Hebrew charity ball in Philadel-The dressing, the diamonds, the floral reaches an enormous sum. The entire Sac- the slightest impression on the heavy bed decorations and the supper were elegant; ramento valley presents the appearance of of snow with which the earth is covered. and the total receipts were \$15,000.

Mr. OLIVER's chances are improving Seidal of Lebanon has gone to Grow via Hewitt, and Hulings of Vanango has shaken great demand for boats to save the cattle, of the persons licensed have failed to lift Oliver for Shiras. Leaf by leaf the roses sheep, &c., remaining, as a great number | their licenses, and will lose them if not

included Chicago. Rather than incur the able. Should it come on top of the such service, it will naturally conclude expense and trouble of a journey over the ready immense body of water in the Sacthat for quarter of the service quarter of prairies to that town he paid Chicago's ramento and San Joaquin valleys there is taxes out of his own pocket.

> Time introduction of American street cars into Rio de Janeiro has produced a great change in the social and business

what sort of relevancy this has to the truth applicable in other states, when it

says : "Gold is found in thirty-six counties in this state, silver in three, copper in thirteen, iron in forty-three, diamonds in twenty-six, and whisky in all of ting their supper, them; and the last gets away with all the

WALT WHITMAN in his critique of prevailing poetry says: "The accepted notion of a poet would appear to be a sort of vesterday for \$92,300, to Weaver Osborne, male odalisque, singing or piano playing of that city. a kind or spiced ideas, second-hand reminiscences, or toying late hours at entermachine until its leaders are ready to tainments, in rooms stifling with fashionapermit the chairman of the caucus to able scent. I think I haven't seen a newcall it together, is so manifestly ridicu- published, healthy, bracing, simple lyric lous on its face, that no man with an or- in ten years. Not long ago, there were dinary share of self-respect can accept verses in each of three fresh monthlies, the doctrine without a sense of deep from leading authors, and in every one the humiliation. The natural consequence whole central motif (perfectly serious) was is a growth in the number of "kickers" the melancholiness of a marriageable against the machine; and presently its young woman who didn't get a rich hus-

THE BLACK SMALLPOX.

A Settlement in Dakota Sad'y Affleted-Thirty-two Deaths—The Disease Sup-posed to Have Been Brought from

For several weeks the smallpox has been raging with great fatality in Jefferquarantine has been enforced against the community, and the disease has not spread beyond the settlement, although it has played sad havor there. The settlement consists mostly of French Canadians, and when the disease first broke out they were unmindful of its contagious character. Ali burials were public and were more or less attended by the whole population, as the settlers are nearly all of kin. In this way

the disease spread rapidly. The people of Jefferson have been iso lated for nearly a mouth. No mails are received from there and none are sent there. The railroad authorities forbid trains to stop. Elk Point, the county seat of Union county, and Sioux City have largely contributed to the relief of the suffering people, but under the restraint to which they are subjected the settlers have become restive and threaten to break the quarantine and visit Sioux City. This catastrophe was prevented by the city council sending Napoleon Bronellig, who has many relatives there, to Jefferson. From him it is learned that there have been over ninety cases of small-pox in the settlement. Thirty-two have died, and only there are sixty cases under treatment, and cover, as the disease has lost much of its former virulence. Mr. Bronellig reports by the disease, and that in many instances the dead have been left unburied for days through fear as to inability to obtain help to inter them.

At present Elk Point has two physicians wholly confined within its present bounds. to Yankton, Dakota, several weeks ago,

STATE ITEMS.

pauper" in Pittsburgh, was worth \$30... A petition recommending the election of

erously signed by business men. The steam yacht Carrie, owned by John Watmough, of Philadelphia, burst her boiler at Baltimore yesterday. Four men

were killed, one of them colored. The low grade division coal miners of the Allegheny Valley railroad, numbering | coal dealer of Marysville, says that at the

Martin V. Graffius, of Harrisburg, a brakeman on a shifter in the Pennsylvania railroad yards at the asylum crossing, fell from the bumper of a freight ear beneath the wheels and was pushed along the track for about twenty-five feet. His eries attracted the attention of the crew and he was rescued. Several of his ribs were

Samuel Hainey, a young man living in charged with the mysterious and brutal killing of Miss Ebria Bellenbender, the gonng girl who last November was found terest on her \$40,000 worth of bonds has outraged and murdered in a lonely part of always been promptly paid with no demur. a wood near Taylorsburg, Monroe county, In a volume entitled "Recollections of though light may soon come. The crime was attributed to tramps, and they were sought for, but without avail.

A man who afterwards said his name was William B. Beirman, a eigar-maker performance of 1880, and it was noticed by occupation, was found lying in the snow, insensible, apparently from drink in Philadelphia. In his pocket were found a \$1,000 bond \$100 in silver and \$50 in gold. When Beirman came to himself, he was at

bond and money by Licutement Schreiber was over-joyed. He said it would be a good temperance lesson. The Republican senatorial convention of

Luzerne nominated Thomas J. Edwards, of Eckley, for state senator in the Twenthe sixth ballet. Edwards is a mine boss. A year ago he was sent as a delegate to the Republican state convention and voted with the machine. He is little known outside of his own neighborhood, itor, Eckley B. Cox.

ON A TERRIBLE TEAR.

Yes: crday. The flood in the Sacramento river culminated yesterday morning at Sacramento. the waters being within a foot and a half of the top of the levees of that city. The levee below the town broke and the coun ington, Yolo county, opposite Sacramento, an inland sea. Numberless houses have been swept away, but fortunately the loss of life, so far as reported, is very small. The hills, high ground no telling where the inundation would end or destruction of property stop, as the water covers places that were never over flowed before.

Important if True,

Harrisburg Telegraph Correspondent. dred and fifty thousand dollars towards thousands since to buy caps and lanterns, heim, will pay a visit to manage thousands since to buy caps and lanterns, No. 67, of this city, this evening.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. An avalanche near Wood River, Idaho. buried four men in their cabin while get-

The town of Scooba, on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, was partly destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$35,000; insurance.

The Bay State print works, insolvent, at Fall River, Mass., were sold at auction

Hanlan has returned to Putney, having done good work at Southampton. The Thames is entirely clear of ice. Laycock is doing good work at Southwick.

It is impossible for any vessels to enter Newport harbor on account of the ice, and the Newport and Providence boats will

discontinue their trips for the present. Jacob Loucks, 80 years of age, wandered from his home in Napanee, Ontario, on Tuesday night, and was found frozen to death yesterday.

A stage coach was stopped by two masked highwaymen near Boerne, Texas, on Tuesday night, and the mail bags were robbed of valuable packages. The driver's watch was also taken.

As the afternoon freight train from Cape May on the West Jersey railroad was nearing Westville on Tuesday an axle on the rear truck of a car broke and wrecked the train. Four cars were smashson, Union county, Dakota. A strict ed and the station platform was reduced to splinters. Fortunately all the brakemen escaped unhurt.

The Grand Jury.

A great injustice has been done to the nembers of the late grand jury who were in favor of finding a true bill on the evidence presented, and an abstract of which was published in this paper, it seems proper that the public should know just how that jury stood. We have gone to some trouble to ascertain the vote by which the outrage was consummated with the following result. There were twenty-two members acting on the grand man), Strasburg; Carpenter Bender, Earl; Samuel Ebersole Conoy; D. B. Harnish, East Cocalico; Israel H. Johns, Upper Leacock; D. S. Summy, Manheim town-ship; Moses Spangler, East Earl; Samuel Snyder, Paradise; S. E. Wisner, Marietta; and Frank M. Trout (clerk), Bart (10), voted for finding a true bill on the evidence before them. The following (12) voted to ignore the bill: Washington Bunting, Colerain; Levi H. Bear, Earl; six have recovered so far. At present John Dordey, Rapho; Frederick Hernizer, city; John Harsh, Columbia; David it is believed that many of these will re M. Mayer, Manheim township; John B. Neel, Martic: John Wade, Leacock; George G. Worst, Salisbury; D. Brainerd that whole families have been carried away Williamson, city; John Wolf, Rapho; Amos B. Zell, M. D., Litile Britain.

Short of Coal. The people of Marysville, Perry county, eight miles above Harrisburg, are hard in charge of the infected district; and it is pressed for enough coal to deep their fires going. It has been the custom with many of the families of the town to combine No cases have developed in Sioux City, clubs of four or five, and order enough though isolated cases are reported in sev- coal direct from the mines to be sufficient eral towns in southern Dokota. The dis- for their use during the winter. The recase is said to be the black small pox, maining people of the town were supplied Lemon and Waluut streets. Martha Elliott, who recently died a and sometime ago the supply ran out. In the emergency the local dealers were re- pavements, the gutters should be made as ly, it is preposterous. sorted to, but they had made provisions early as the proper season opens, for it is only for their regular customers and in a a much needed improvement. John Welsh as United States senator has short time their bins were empty. The dealers at once made application at the ings at North Queen and James streets. mines for more coal, but thus far have been able to get very little. Many of the Lime street, between James and Fredsidings are blocked with snow, there is a crick streets, scarcity of coal cars and owing to the extraordinarily heavy freight basiness on all the railroads there has been much delay in getting the supply so much needed. A

> present time all the families in town could not together show more than half a ton of Snicide Under Singular Circumstances. Two women pretending to hail from De troit, visited Ann Arbor and stopped at a hotel. During the evening they were visited by a student in the pharmacy department of the State university, and all three remained in the parlor till quite late playing eards. Toward midnight high one woman giving her name as V. H. Leighton, charged the student, whose Ont., with being her husband, and with being too proud to acknowledge it. Fairbanks put his hand into his pocket as if to draw a pistol, when the woman fled from the room. A moment later a shot was heard, and the attaches of the hotel running in, found Fairbanks lying on the floor shot in the head. He died in a few moments. At an inquest held the fact of a predetermined suicide seemed to be established, as a letter was found in his pocket addressed to a lawyer of Ann Harbor, asking him to request persons named living in Petrolia to break the news to his father. The woman Leighton refused to say anything, except that the deceased was her

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Retiring School Directors Following is a list of the school directors

whose terms will expire and whose successors are to be chosen at the ensuing

Democrats-Henry E. Slaymaker, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Alexander Harris, Wm. A. Morton, Jos. Schmid and Elim G.

Republicans-Robert A. Evans, Wm. B. Wiley, Luther Richards, Daniel G. which joins that of his Democratic compet- Baker, Charles Schwebel and Thos. B. Cochran. Nearly all the above are candidates for

The Cold Wave.

The cold wave continues. The mercury which was from 5 to 9 below zero yesterday morning remained far below the freezing point all day, and during last night fell again to 4 and 8 below zero, according try was overflowed. The town of Wash- to the location of the thermometer. Yesterday and to-day the sun shone brightly is inundated. The damage in both cases from morning till night without making

Lift the Licenses Saturday next will be positively the last

day on which the licenses granted at the and levees in the overflowed district are January term of court to hotels and eatcovered with live stock, and there is a ling houses can be lifted. Quite a number have been drowned. It is raining in the lifted within the two days. Call on the Sierra Nevadas from Plumas to Calaveras | clerk of quarter sessions in the court

New Patent.

patent has been granted to Isaa many papers may be put into or taken out of the file. This patent was secured through William R. Gerhart, solicitor of

patents. Another Double! Leaf. Daniel Hill, of Manor street, has left another double tobacco leaf at our office. Bo h leaves are from the same stem.

I. O. O. F. Visitation Selah lodge No. 625 I. O. O. F., of Manheim, will pay a visit to Lancaster lodge and fuel company to councils and "re- on the subject, both of which I herewith 15; Sixth, 7; Seventh, 6; Eighth, 2;

CITY COUNCILS.

ONLY ONE BRANCH IN SESSION LAST facturing gas sufficient for the supply of

The Gas Company's Big Uill Approved-The Street Commissioner's Report— The Water Question Again— New Shippen Street Bridge —Funding the Debt.

Last evening was the time appointed for holding a stated meeting of select and com-

mon councils. In select council Messrs, Barr, Doerr, Franklin, Judith, Zeeher and Evans were in out at this hour until November 30th, attendance, but no quorum was present at | when the company informed us we could any one time, and of course no business allow those that were lighted to burn all was transacted in that branch. Common Conneil

In common council the attendance was anwontedly large, every member, with a were lit at all. From Nevember 30th till single exception, being pesent, as follows: January 1st, the end of the quarter, about Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Beard, Boos, Bor- one-half of the street lamps only were ger, Brown, Cormeny, Cox, Davis, Dow. burning. ney, Franklin, Hartley, Hays, Johnson, Keeler, Lichty, McMullen, Ostermayer, Sing, Smeych, Spreeher, Springer, Storm-feltz, White, Yackly, and Levergood, presi-

The Streets. on Church street, to extend from the Lion | whole number of 313. These three nights | the travel. brewery to Duke street, a distance of 150 were no worse than from November 30th feet, or from the south side of Church on to the time the reports were ordered to as promptly as possible, I would be glad street across Church through Washington to Duke, a distance of 200 feet. Referred

to the street committee. A petition presented by Mr. Keeler, and signed by himself, represented that West Lemon street, in the neighborhood of Groff's warehouse, recently destroyed by when the bill of the gas company for the fire and now rebuilding, is in a very bad past quarter had come before the finance condition and, prayed that Mr. Groff be at committee, approved by the lamp

Mr. McMullen presented a lengthy report of Street Commissioner Trewitz, setdepartment of streets from April to Janu- final disposition to councils. inquest; of these, Jacob Bachman (fore- ary with an itemized statement of the cost of the same, the total amount being \$6,- as read, which motion was agreed to with 953.36. The commissioner recommends a number of dissenting voices, though a that the following work be done as soon as division was not called for. the weather permits and the necessary appriation made : Gutters on both sides of Conestoga

street, between South Queen and Prince to make in justification of the gas com-Gutter on St. Joseph street, from Strawberry street to St. Joseph's church. Gutter on Manor street, between West

Gutter on High street, between berry street and Laurel alley. College avenue graded from the Harris burg to the Millersville turnpike. Gutter on North Prince street, between

King street and Laurel alley.

Frederick and Clay streets. That portion of West Lemon street, beween North Queen and Mulberry streets. has for some time been in a wretched condition, and various petitions, numerously signed, have been before your respective he might be permitted to speak a word on bodies, praying for its repair, and the matter was in every instance referred to the ment with the gas company to furnish street committee. This street should be light at a fixed price, with the understandrepaired as soon as practicable.

It will be necessary to lay four new cross-New gutters are required on North

It will be necessary to build a sewer on South Prince street, near the furnace also one on Church street from the Lion brewery to Rockland street, and from thence, d in said Rockland street to conneet wit he sewer on East Vine street. This las mentioned sewer is really a necessity, as the water running from the said brewery very often overflows the street and consequently fills the cellars along its unnatural course, thereby subjecting the citizens in the neighborhood to unnecessary injury to property, and damage and inconvenience to themselves.

Gutter on West Orange street, between Pine street and Marietta avenue. Gutter on south side of West King road: street, between Mulberry and Mary

The report was placed on file. Improved Water Facilities.

Dr. Levergood, leaving the chair, to which he called Dr. Davis, presented the of the same dimensions and pattern as the following resolution: WHEREAS. In view of the fact that as ordinance No. 6, passed at the last stated bacco warehouses in the immediate neighmeeting of common council, previding for borhood who give to your company a among them being the store of the a vote of the people at the approaching large trade in the movement of their to- plaintiff, together with the whole stock. municipal election to obtain their consent bacco, and of other citizens interested in to a further increase of the city debt in property, in the improvement of the city timate, amounted to \$5,558.40. Afterwards the amount of \$60,000 for the purpose of and the convenience of the people, I the estimate was sent to the defendants, improving the water facilities and laying | would most respectfully ask you that you | who refused to pay the insurance. On new distribution mains, cannot be carried reconsider your intention and give us a this night the plaintiff, after the fire was into effect at the time contemplated by said | bridge at the crossing referred to some- discovered in the back part of the store (it

the select branch; therefore, curring, the water committee is here- the street, with footways, so that pedes- afterwards went home to save his house by authorized and instructed to have trians may be free from danger when which he heard was in danger. erected, as soon as possible, four new teams of any description are on the boilers, of thirty-horse power ach, and to bridge. The bridge is now only 32 feet that he did not attempt to take the goods make the necessary extension of the boiler | wide. house for the accommodation of the same. Resolved (2), That the water committee be further instructed, with the concuron Orange street extended from Lime to street bridge, where the street is 64 feet in Columbia, this county, and that is why Charlotte street, and to have one placed on wide. Dake street, extending from Orange to James street, each main to be of twenty- and others from the Penn iron works and

nch calibre. Dr. Levergood moved that the resolutions be considered seriatim, and moved the adoption of the first, stating that the present boilers were in a condition that required instant attention. The same view was held by Messrs. Beard, Brown, Me-Mullen, Johnson and Franklin, and was persistently opposed by Mr. Keeler, who did not see the necessity for going to the expense of putting up a new set of boilers. The resolution was adopted, Mr. Keeler done voting no. Dr. Levergood then moved the adoption

of the second resolution. Mr. Beard pointed out that the proposed measure included the object of common council ordinance No. 6, which was introduced and passed this body a month the assent of the people to increasing the debt of the city for the purpose indicated. pense now it had then, and ordinance No. was not necessary.

There was a long discussion over the participated in by a number of the members, sent he withdrew the resolution.

The Lamp Question. The following message was received

from Mayor MacGonigle, and was read. Mayon's Office, Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 2, 1881. To the Honorable the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster: GENTLEMEN-On January 22d, last, the fluance committee passed a resolution referring the bill of the Lancaster gaslight mation of councils accompanied by a letter | Second, 10; Third, 4; Fourth, 9; Fifth. quested the mayor to furnish a statement submit. Your attention is directed to the Ninth, 11. Total, 72.

lit only up to 12 o'clock, midnight. During September last the gas company were engaged in making extensive alterations at their works, and were not manu-

the whole city. We have no accurate data of the number of street lamps unlit in September, the company asking our indulgence for "a week or ten days," the time, it was said, the alterations, &c., at the works would require; but it is safe to say that fully one-third of the street and action of your councils a plan of the lamps were not lit for more than one-half

October 4th, at request of the gas company, all the lamps were extinguished at midnight, and we continued to put them night. But it must be remembered that from October 4th to November 30th not more than one-half of the street lamps

From the first to the middle of January complaints became so general from all it seems it was omitted. parts of the city that I ordered a nightly report to be made by the policemen of the nine wards of the city. The first three nights showed respectively that there were be made, and ought to serve as an equita- to have an early reply. ble basis of settlement with the company.

Very respectfully, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE,

Mayor. Mr. McMallen briefly explained that once notified to abate said naisance. Re-ferred to street committee. Re-hesitated about adding its approval in view of the fact that the city had been so long deprived of its gas supply, and so the ting forth in detail the repairs on the committee determined to refer the bill for

Mr. Cex moved that the bill be approved

Mr. Franklin, after the bill had been approved, grose and asked the indulgence of council in a few remarks he proposed pany. From figures which he quoted from a slip of paper he held in his hand, he undertook to demonstrate that the city of Lancaster is, under its agreement with the present gas company, obtaining its gas at a vast reduction upon former rates; that where the city is now supplied with the illuminating material at a cost of \$18 per post per annum, under the arrangement in force prior to the establishment of this company the cost was \$103 per post per year. As Mr. Franklin finished his remarks Mr. Barnes called him to order.

Mr. McMullen said that as council had heard the case of the gas company stated the side of the city. We have an agreeing that the street lamps are to be lit Gutter on North Mary street, between every night in the year, and a decent qual-Lemon and Walnut streets, between ity of light furnished. This the gas comGutter on west side of Charlotte street, pany has failed to do. Suppose it be between I come and the United States, at not less than their part value, and to apply the proceeds thereof to the between I come and the United States, at not less than their part value, and to apply the proceeds thereof to the less than their part value, and to apply the proceeds thereof to the less than their part value, and to apply the proceeds thereof to the York sixteen years past, died yesterday by a party of Russian Mennonite immi- was pursued this year as usual, and they between Lemon and James streets. To true that the city was swindled when grants who passed through on their way ordered what has always before been a this matter your commissioner would also the old gas company had a monopoly, we sufficient amount. The unusually severe call your particular attention, for the rea. expected to get rid of the imposition, when purpose whatsoever, nor the proceeds thereof; weather however necessitated a greater son that that part of the city has been consumption of fuel than in previous years and sometime ago the supply weather the statement that the city formerly paid indebtedness of the city of Lancaster. owners are ready and desirous to lay their for gas at the rate of \$103 per post annual-

Mr. McMullen presented the report of City Treasurer Shirk, showing receipts of \$3,006.21; payments, \$1,539.20; balance

in treasury, \$1,466.92. Shippen Street Bridge.

The following communication from the mayor, accompanied by letter of Superintendent Lockard, was presented and read, and draft of the proposed bridge exhibited :

Mayon's Office, Lancaster, Feb. 2, 1881. To the Honorable the Select and Common Coro eils of the City of Lancaster:

GENTLEMEN-Having learned unofficially that the Pennsylvania railroad company contemplated the renewal of the bridge over the railroad on Shippen street, I addressed the following letter to of the Eastern division Pennsylvania rail-

"DEAR SIR: I have been informed that it is the intention of the Pennsylvania railroad company to rebuild the Shippen street bridge, in this city, at an early day; that it is to be rebuilt of wood, and old one now in use. At the solicitation of many of our citizens interested in the to- 1878, a fire broke out in the town and a ordinance, on account of its failure to pass thing like the Lime or Duke street bridge. It is very important in the first the front door and took out several buck-Resolved (1), That, select council con- place that the bridge be the full width of ets. He then locked the door and soon

as laid down in the city chart, the bridge trial. rence of select council, to have the main would cost much less than the Lime

> "The very many heavy tobacco teams from Best's boiler works, make it very important that the bridge should be excep-

tionally strong. "I should be very glad if you would consider the matter favorably. It will be in the Grand Army hail. The following considered a recognition of the part of members were present: yourself and those with whom you act in hese matters of the liberal trade our people thrown into the hands of your company. "Your office here alone last year sold 18,861 tickets to passengers. "Very respectfully yours."

On Friday the 28th ult. Mr. Lockard,

superintendent of Eastern division P.R. R and Messrs. Phillips and Wilson, engineers, came to Lancaster, and in company with members of councils, the street Salunga; Lineaweaver, Columbia; Livingcommittee, street commissioner, and myself, visited the site of the proposed bridge. F. M. Musser, Witmer; J. H. Musser, ago, and which was designed to obtain Drawings were exhibited, one with all the supports under the road and footways, which would require the approaches to the If council had the right to incur this ex- bridge from the north and south to be fer, Farmersville; Trabert, Reamstown; raised two and one-half feet, so that trains | Thompson, Wrightsville; Welchans, Lanrunning on the railroad beneath would have caster; Thorne, Mastersonville; J. L. sufficient headway. The height from the Ziegler, Mt. Jov. projected route of the mains, which was bed of the railroad required by trains is 171 feet. The other plan has a girder ver, the president. Dr. Thompson was and which was terminated by Dr. Lever- running north and south across the centre | called to the chair. good, who said he recognized the point of the bridge about three feet in height Dr. J. Shenk, of this city, was elected made by Mr. Beard, that the necessary above the level of the bridge, dividing the a member of the society, and several others increase of the city indebtedness involved roadway into two drives of 144 feet each | were nominated. Stoner, of this city, for a letter file, the ob- in the resolution could not be made with- In addition to the roadways there will be ject of the invention being to hold doen out the consent of the people, which he a footway on each side of ten feet in width, the county are pretty healthy at present, ments firmly together no matter how had overlooked in drafting and advocat. The city officials present disapproved of the ing the measure. By unanimous con- plan making necessary the raisings of the approaches, shutting in as it would the Bruner, Stehman and S. T. Davis, after properties immediately joining the which there was discussion. bridge on either side with an embankment of two and a-half feet in height, running public interest and the meeting adjourned out gradually to the present grade of Shippen street at Tobacco avenue on the south, and to Walnut street on the north.

of the number of nights the lamps were 4th paragraph of the letter in regard to the Duke street bridge.

Very respectfully yours, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor.

Mr. Lockard's Letter. Hon John T. MacGonigle, Mayor of Lancaster: DEAR SIR: Noting your favor of the 14th inst., in regard to rebailding Shippen street bridge, and referring to our conversation of a few days ago on the same subject, I beg to submit for the information

bridge as we propose to renew it. An examination of the same by your city engineer, or other competent expert, will show it to be fully as strong if not stronger than the Lime street bridge. If the same is approved by your city

conneils, and the proper authorities of our company, I will have prepared an agreement similar to that for the Lime street bridge embodying all the details. I would respectfully ask that when this bridge is completed and accepted that the city accept the Duke street bridge which

you are aware was built about the same time as the Lime street bridge, and should have been accepted at the same time, but As you will observe by the plan the centre girder will project about three feet above the level of the street. I would sug-

gest the city put a lamp at each end of Mr. Cox presented a petition for a sewer 164, 157 and 139 lamps unlit out of the this girder as a protection and guidance to In order that the matter may be matured

> Yours truly, WM. F. LOCKARD,

Supt. P. D. Mr. Barnes moved that the plan be acepted, which was agreed to. Funding the Debt.

Mr. McMullen offered the following ordinance, which was read once, referred to the finance committee and reported back with an affirmative recommendation: An Ordinance

lo fund two hundred thousand dollars of the eristing certificates of indebtedness of the city of Lancaster at four per centum interest, SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Conneils of the City of Lancaster in conneils assembled, that for the purpose of funding at four per cent, interest two hundred thousand dollars of the bonded indebtedness of the city of Lancaster, the Mayor of the city is hereby anthorized to issue certificates of indebtedness of said city to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, in such forms as are now provided for the issuing of the same; said now provided for the issuing of the same; said certificates to be of denominations of one hun-dred dollars, five hundred dollars and one thousand dollars, redeemable in lawful money of the United States at the pleasure of the city after one year and within twenty years from the date thereof, and to bear interest, payable semi-annually in such lawful money, at the rate of four per cent, per annum; also like cer-tificates to the amount of lifty thousand dolus, the same in all respects, but payable at the deasure of the city after five years, and witha twenty year from the date thereof, and to bear interest at four percent, per annum; and also like certificates to the amount of one hun-dred thousand dollars, the same in all respects but payable at the the pleasure of the city after ten years and within twenty years from the date thereof, and to bear interest at four per-cent, per annum. Said certificates shall not be liable to local taxation, the interest on the ame shall be made payable at the office of the Treasurer of the city of Lancaster, and they shall have set forth and expressed upon their fact the above specified conditions.

Sec. if. That the Mayor of the city is hereby authorized and empowered to sell and dispose of any of the certificates of indebtedness is sued under this ordinance for lawful money of city of Lancaster bearing six per cent, interest, now due and rayable, but the certificates bereby authorized shall be used for no other

SEC. III. An annual tax of one and one-quar see. III. An annual lay of one and one-quarter mills on the dollar on all subjects of tax-ation for city purposes is hereby directed to be assessed and levied to pay the principal and interest on the above loans, collectible and payable as other city taxes.

Conneil then adjourned.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Livingston. The case of Abraham Leaman vs. Peter Dorsheimer is still on trial down stairs. Evidence was produced by the defense to show that the property belongs to Mrs. Horting, to whom it was given by Thomas Baumgardner. The plaintiffs, on the other hand, allege that Mrs. Horting has no money in the property, and that Mr. Baumgardner holds a mortgage against it. The whole of the morning was taken up by argument of counsel, and the case has

not yet gone to the jury. Before Judge Patterson. Frank Huntzinger, now for the use of Wm. F. Lockard, esq., superintendent John M. Taylor, for the benefit of creditors of the said Frank Huntzinger vs. Commonwealth fire insurance company. This is an action brought to recover \$1,200 the amount of insurance on the plaintiff's store, which was situated in the town of Tremont, Schuylkill county. The plaintiff was a merchant and kept a stock of goods, including dry goods, groceries, notions, etc. On the night of August 17,

number of buildings were destroyed, The loss, according to the plaintiff's esoriginated in another building), unlocked On cross examination the plaintiff said

out as he did not know where to put them; "The street being only 50 feet wide from he did want to put them in the street hehouse to house, on either side of the bridge cause they were not insured there. On The office of the insurance company was

the suit is in our court

THE DOCTORS Their Regular Monthly Meeting Yesterday. The monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Medical society was held yesterday

Drs. Atlee and Albright, Lancaster; Bryson, Martieville; Bruner, Columbia; Bolenius and A. J. Herr, Laneaster; Brubaker, Akron; Blackwood and Laneaster; Craig. Compton, urabia; M. Davis, Millersville : I. H. Davis, Soudersburg; S. T. Davis and Ehler, Lancaster; Hiestand, Mt. Joy; M. L. Herr, Laneaster ; B. F. Herr, Millersville; Kohler, New Holland; Kendig, ston, Mountville ; Leaman, Leaman Place ; Lampeter; H. E. Musser, Witmer; Park. Gap; Norbeck, Lititz; Reamsnyder, Hinkletown ; Stehman, Laneaster ; Shaef-

On account of the absence of Dr. Dea-

The reports showed that the people of although there are a good many measles. Interesting papers were read by Dr.

That was about all that was transacted of

The Until Lamps. Mr. Lockard has kindly forwarded a The police officers report the following draft of the proposed bridge for the infor- lamps unlit has night: First ward, 8: The police officers report the following