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### Municipal Reform.

Philadelphia is, for the first time in many years, about to try the experiment of a non-partisan municipal government, in the executive branch ; and with its influence and that of the advanced reform sentiment reaching effectively into the councils, there will be a fair chance in all the departments for municipal reform to have a trial. Mayors, elected outside of the regular party organizations and upon other issues than those which concern national parties, Philadelphia and other great cities of the country have had before. But in no instance which occurs to us was the issue so distinctly that of municipal reform as in that campaign out of which Mr. King's election to the mayoralty was the triumphant result. Mr. King is a Democrat, without evasion or turning, and he owes his election mainly to the Democratic voters of Philadelphia, but he has no right under the circumstances of his election and the obligations of his pledges to be a whit of a Democratic any more than a Republican mayornor either for the matter of that. He gives evidence that he proposes to meet those obligations, by retaining all of Mayor Stokley's police who are worthy United States. Preparations for emigraof retention on grounds of official fitness, making their tenure of office, however, try. dependent upon rigid abstention from that prostitution of their office in political service, which has generally been characteristic of partisan police forces in large cities--notably so of Mayor Stokley's.

A non-partisan police force must necessarily be an initial step in municipal reform, since not only will fitter men be selected for this service, but unfit men will be dismissed without regard to political considerations, and the time and ability of policemen can be exclusively given to their duties, instead of being diverted from them to the manipulation of primaries and the black-jacking of

those who differ from them in their views of state and national politics. Moreover, a large police force, in the interest of an existing administration, is a powerful factor to defeat the will of the him to an office, or that a man should be people after they had made up their mind to change it.

Mayor-elect King in his inaugural has a good word for other needed reforms in city government and throughout he declares for a non-partisan administration of it, by honest business men on honest business principles. He has the courage and the character to impress these things upon the city government

THE new Democratic city executive ried. The bride wore white silk and committee, of Philadelphia, organized satin, enriched with embroidery, beads last evening, refusing to receive McMul- and pearls. There was suspended over lin and putting a reform Democrat in his the bridal party a large bough, out place, rejecting John Slevin of un- from a Marechal Neil rose tree, heavily savory reputation, and excluding a re- laden with buds. The presents were presentative of Sam Joseph's gang. This numerous and of rare beauty, not the was all done well. But we suspect that least of which was a check for a large sum from Miss Morse's old friend, Samuel one Charles P. Burke, admitted to memship, had better also have been let slide. Rummel started for Washington, where Geo. McGowan's candidate for chairman was beaten and Geo. Bull elected. A very good beginning for the Philadelreception in their honor. They will sail in the steamship Main for their new home phia Democracy.

in England. **REVOLUTIONS** do not go backward JOHN W. MACKAY, the bonauza king, and if the dawn of municipal reform in one of the richest men in the world, is a Philadelphia is contemporaneous with the re-organization of the Democratic seven, with a clean, well-marked face party there we have double cause for congratulation.

Is the firm of Sensenig, Geist & Johnhis skin is ruddy, wholesome, vascular, son-general dealers in reform-to be entanned with Nevada sunshine and steamed larged by the admission of Slokom as a special partner ?

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Democratic candidate for mayor. ate and careful habits. When he walks it Wm. Means, was elected by 1,200 majority in Cincinnati yesterday. Deacon Smith's paper was "fur 'im."

stammer, which at first impresses one as THE steamer Austrian, from Glasgow, shipped one hundred and twenty-three ates while he speaks. The miners come young men and women of the farming up and speak to him aud call him "John" class at Galway Bay as emigrants for the and there is between them a sense of command blended with comradeship which aption are being made throughout the counpears odd to metropolitan eyes.

THUSE WHO KILL.

THERE is no place in the world under any government where so immense a Patrick Shearan, a railroad employe, was murdered at Gold Creek, Arkansas. revenue is paid as at the custom house in New York. A million of dollars in gold His divorced wife, Mrs. Mayer, has been coin is not infrequently received in a sinarrested on suspicion. gle day, and the average for two thirds of James H. Scheffer, aged 38 years, comthe secular days of the year exceeds \$500,mitted suicide in the Continental hotel, in 000. These enormous duties are paid on

Buffalo. He disappeared on Wednesday, after it had been discovered that he had imported articles that are consumed by embezzled \$9,000 belonging to his' father 50,000,000 of American people. ia-law, and forged notes and checks for more than \$4,000 He leaves a wife and OUT of 13,000 federal offices in Marythree children. land, Republicans of color hold only 30, Mrs. Ann Schaal, a good-looking widow, and out of \$900,000 salary they only get was found dead in her house in Chicago,

with a bullet wound in her breast. Sh \$30,000. To a delegation of this race had threatened to commit suicide through complaining of these things, Garfield said: jealousy, but Edward Heelan, with whom "I do not concur with any principle that she was intimate, has been arrested on excludes a man from public service because suspicion for murder. he is of one color or the other. 1 do not John Donohue wasarrested in Paterson. New Jersey, on suspicion of having killed think the fact that a man is black entitles his father. The latter was drunk on Saturday night, and, according to the stateplaced in office because he is white. His

ment of his wife and son, fell on the stove qualifications for an office are, of course, sustaining injuries of which he died. It appears, however, that the father and son the primary ground on which action ought quarreled, and that the old man, before to be had, and in so far as I can prevent he died, told a physicirn and a policeman that "his wife and son had robbid him of the exclusion of people from their proper share of the functions of the government his property, and were trying to kill him." Old man Richard Welch, living at Derbecause of color I shall be very glad to by, Perry county, Ind., saw his son, "Mont," watching him as he was entering

THE Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph, so the house of his paramour, and he shot

CHARGES AGAINST & MAYOR. Affidavits of Bribery Presented Frevious Taking the Oath.

The administering of the oath to Mayor Rowe in Reading yesterday was accom panied with unusual scenes. Previous to the swearing in affidavits were presented charging the mayor-elect with having pro cured his election by unlawful mean The affidavits charge that shortly before the late municipal election, in which Wil-J. Tilden. After a collation Mr. and Mrs. jiam G. Rowe was the Republican candidate for mayor, parties met him at his the German Ambassador will soon give a place of business and arranged for certain considerations to carry their divisions for him. James C. Malston, the Democratic colored constable for the Tenth ward,

swears that he promised to carry the ward for a keg of beer and the order for the been was given him. Terrence Shannon and slender, tallish, well-knit man of forty-Mayor Tyson were with him. Another man swears he was paid one dollar to vote showing decision and frankness. His hair for Rowe, the offer being made by the mayorand moustache are brown, tinged with elect himself. There were several more gray. His eye is keen and penetrating, affidavits, all of which charged Rowe with bribery. The affidavits were presented to councils by George Rader, Democratice select councilman from Rowe's ward. The in the Turkish bath temperature of the charges were read to Rowe before enterlower level of the Comstock lode. He is ing the joint convention. They made no impression on him, however, for a few all muscle and nerve and shows temperminutes later he asked that the oath be administered and he took it in the presence is with the sure, agile tread of the leopard of a great crowd, who had come to see or the lynx, like one who might spring at what he would do about the affidavits. any moment. He speaks with a half The next point against Rowe by the Denocrats was objection to his bonds, which amounted to nothing, however. The conbeing the slowness of a man who deliber- vention adjourned with considerable bad feeling between the two parties. Some Democrats say that they will yet bring Rowe to the dust by entering a criminal prosecution against him. Select council elected William H. Kelley president and John H. Keppleman clerk, and common council James K. Getz president and George H. Felix clerk.

Some Serious Family Affairs.

### STATE ITEMS.

The town council of Easton re-elected E. E. Hemingway president, and D. W. Nevin town clerk.

W. F. Jordan was yesterday inaugurated mayor of the growing city of Bradford, the metropolis of the "new oil dorado.'

James Henry, colored, of Philadelphia, was struck upon the head with a brick and had his skull fractured by Braxton Ellison, during a quarrel on Sunday night at Twelfth and Pearl street.

Commission(r Saml Garrett, of Schuylkill, lately eminent for prosecuting embezzling commissioners has been arrested for failing to account for three \$100 bonds which he issued.

Erie's Vaudeville variety theatre has blinked" and a number of the artists are mourning the sudden departure of the proprietor, C. H. McDonald, owing them various amounts ranging from 25 to 860 apiece for salary.

Mrs. Sarah Rodgers, aged 57 years, went into Murray's restaurant, Pottsville, Sat sound theologian, a cogent reasoner and a urday night, drank two glasses of ale, and brilliant speaker. He was a man of great on being offered a third glass was seized force of character and of advanced and liberal ideas. Not long after he located in Rechester, he was chosen as president of with vomiting, fell back in her chair, gasped several times, and died. Apoplexy. Mr. H. E. Packer says that he will give

the ministerium of New York, and was acknowled as one of the leading divines among German Lutherans. He leaves a \$25,000 toward a \$50,000 opera house in ch Chunk Mr. Lafavette Lentz savs

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. BART ITEMS.

OUR GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE. The first of April has passed and some of the terrors of poverty have lost their weight for at least a time, and not a few of Bart's citizens are no doubt relieved. Mr. Abner Armstrong fell from a load of "moving" a few days ago and was somewhat seriously injured, but at pres-

ent is slowly improving. Arthur Thomas, of Green Tree, the coachmaker, has left Bart for a certainty this time, and gone across the river to York county. Many are the hearts that are and since Arthur has left the township and no doubt some disappointed ones are lookng with longing eyes to the westward. The work on Martin & Fritz's tobacco

warehouse goes steadily on, but has been somewhat retarded this week by the rough weather. The frame work is ready for raising, and in a few days the site of the burnt store will be covered with a more imposing building. John E. Draucker started with his to-

bacco to Lancaster on Saturday with quite wagon train ; he loaded light loads and it required eight two-horse teams to take his

The sales of tobacco for the last week were not very large and some not fully ascertained. Martin & Fritz purchased of George Pogson, 2 acres at 13 and 3; Jacob Leech, 2 acres at 12, 6 and 3. Diller & Rutter of J. G. Myers, } acre at 6 and 3; Shirk bought of John Draucker, 8 acres at 17. 6 and 3; Jacob Hartman, 8 acres at 16, 6 and 3; Robert Rea 2 acres; Isaao Gilland, sold for 15, 5 and 8; Martin Pickel, 15, 6 and 3; William Bently, 14, 6 and 3; John Cain, sr., 8, 5 and 2.

OBITUART.

### Death of Rev. Charles Frederick William Hoppe.

canvass for sheriff by the candidacy of Rev. Charles Frederick William Hoppe, Col. David Miles. His announcement looks as though it had some purpose other former pastor of Zion Lutheran church, than his own success. He cannot win. He this city, died at his residence in Rochester, N. Y., at noon on Monday, April 4, has been register. He may hurt somebody but it is hard to see whom most. aged 57 years. Mr. Hoppe was born in the city of Hannover, Germany, in 1824, Certainly not High. High's strength is and in that city studied both law and solid and the more candidates are run the medicine. About the year 1851 he emi-grated to America, and soon after com-manced the study of theology, graduating at Gettysburg in 1855. His first pastoral more the opposition to him will be divided.

sessions lie.

etc.,

The prothonotary contest remains the centre of the battle. The vote between Fridy and Skiles will be the test of the call was to serve a German Lutheran strength of the factions. Each has a church in Baltimore, and while in that city he married Miss Margaret Bruning, a strong personal following, but the factions will divide on them, as factions, more disdaughter of Rev. Bruning, and sister of Miss Bruning, the school teacher, of this city. On leaving Baltimore he tinctly than any other office.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Benewed Activity in Republican Circles.

The politicians who are arranging for

the Republican primaries in May were

the printing of the tally

and see to it that

The Eberlys are safe in the fold ; it is

claimed that Ben Wissler, Fred Smith and

Jack Weise want to get there-and that

rail of the fence, to see where his pos-

A new element is introduced into the

Dr. Compton was getting in his work served congregations in Orwigsburg and Pottsville, Schuylkill county, and among the farmers yesterday. Umble stock has been rising, and he is rated as in 1865 received and accepted a call from the second or third candidate. Wissler Zion Lutheran church, in this city, which will be on one of the slates, and either Compton or Umble on the other. Either he served faithfally for a period of ten side would be glad to take Wissler, both years, when he received and accepted a claim him. Johnson prefers Compton and call from the German Lutheran church at cash. But if the New Era party can secure Rochester, N. Y., where he has been preaching for the past six years. Rev. Hoppe was regarded as a fine scholar, a the dusty miller they will consider their

ticket complete. For clerk of orphans court Reeser and Spurrier divide the leadership of the race. Alderman Spurrier was ranging on Barbary Coast for the first time yesterday. It may be set down that Spurrier will be on

Chester county. I. D. Worst, has gone to

Cedar Lane, East Earl, associating him-

self with W. H. Sweigart in the lumber

business. One of Worsts' teams was upset

by a stone, and the goods and eatables

landed in eighteeu inches of mud and water. All was righted and Martin Diem

found the missing bed. Worst & Shertz have twelve men pack-

Office hunters are fishing now along the

Death of a Pair of Horses.

drove a pair of fine match horses to Coates

ville, where he stopped, took dinner and

fed his horses. After a short time he drove

on toward Philadelphia and when near

Glenloch, opposite George W. Jacob's

buildings in West Whiteland township,

one of the horses dropped dead in the

road. The man procured a single set of

harness and while on his way back to

Downingtown the other horse dropped dead

in the shafts when near the Belvidere

store. The horses were high-priced ani-

mals and were valued at \$500. The cause

of the horses' death is unknown. They did

Tobacco in Chester County.

not show signs of hard driving.

vorse for cold weather,

the Examiner slate. Dr. Gatchell runs sends us the following list of leaf tobacco Sourbeer and John R. Smith is stumping delivered to John Hildebrand on the 2d for himself. n. g. Reeser is expected to swing in the east end for the New Era Jessie Isburn, 2 acres, 12, 4 and 8; Joseph Shaub, 11 acres, 12, 5 and 3; Rudy Shaub, 1 acre, 17, 5 and 3; Ephriam Shaub John D. Clinton is the most formidable opposition that Eaby has for clerk of 1 acre, 15, 5 and 3; Benjamin Rowe, 4 quarter sessions. Settley's change from acres, 12, 5 and 3; Ephriam Bleacher, 1 candidacy for prothonotary to quarter acre, 17, 6, 5 and 3; Mrs. Snyder, & acre, sessions clerk may or may not help Fridy. 15 and 8; Joseph Miller, 1 acre. 13, 4 and It is fatal to Settley. 2; John Bartor, 1 acre, 16, 5 and 3; John Rowe, jr., 1 acre, 8, 4, and 3; John The New Era people will support inter alia John Long for prison inspector, John Evans for poor director and Danny Shiffer Rowe, sr., 2 acres, 12, 5 and 3 ; Peter Snyder, 1 acre, 8, 4 and 3 ; Lefevre & Mower, for coroner. Give the old man a chance. -acre, 10, 4 and 2 ; Isaac Erb, 6 acres, 16 They want to take Summy for commis and 2; John Scoles, 1 acre, 10 and 3; sioner. So do the other side. Both David Huss, 1 acre, 12, 4 and 2 ; William Wentz, 3 acres, 17, 5 and 8 ; are anxions; neither is quite willing. The Examiner folks can't get away from Emery Null, 1 acre, 15, 5 and 3: Isaac Slokom. Then where does Sam Myers Null, of Martic, crop at 10 cents through, come in? Slokom, Summy, Bushong and Elam Bleacher, 1 acre, 15, 5 and 2: Heaps Myers will furnish two of the commis & Armstrong, 31 acres 7 round, Mrs. Heaps, 1 acre, 15, 3 and 3; sioners. Just how the slates will be made up is a little uncertain. There is nobody Our correspondent also notes that Mr. Hildebrand refused to receive the crop of o dispute Bushong's vote from Fiddler's Green to Churchtown. Henry Swineheart because he thought it Steve Grissinger will be on the Examidid not pan out according to sample, and ner's slate for county treasurer and the that Buuzl & Dormitzer refused to receive other side are dubious between 'Souire the crop of J. F. Andrews for the same Greider and John J. Good (farmer). They alleged reason. are and no mistake. There is a big vote The following lots among many others have been delivered in this city within a in Pequea, Conestoga and Martic. day or two past : Parker Simpson, of Mar-tic, to Mr. Falman at 15, 5 and 3; Joseph For prison keeper Fred Smith can have a place for Al. on either slate. For both Lawrence, East Hempfield, to same at 15, 5 and 8; H. R. Cassel, of R spho, to same sides know that he is a "stayer." He may defer his choice. The other side will be driven to Jack Hess or Burkholder. If at 24, 10 and 3; W. S. Gable, of Warthe virtuous firm of Sensenig, Johnson & wick, to Sellers at 18, 6 and 3; Emil Shirk Geist light on Jno. J. Good they will not of Warwick, to same at 15, 6 and 3; Samwant Hess. Contrary the reverse. uel B. Swalley, to same, at 15, 6 and 3; David McPherson, of Chester county, to C. G. Herr, at 15, 7, and 3. SALISBURY ITEMS. Elwood Eager, of Leaman Place, sold 1 From an Occasional East End Correspon acre to Becker Bros., for 151, 5 and 3; dent. Flittings are the order of the day, Robt. Eager sold 2 acres to same parties at same prices. D. Ammons has moved to the Swan hotel

very active yesterday, and the spirit which pervaded the best workers told bought and large quantities delivered at very plainly that the first of April busi the city and country warehouses. There is a great difference of opinion to what ness once being disposed of there is to be the prices will be for the half of the crop no let-up in the hot contest that will grow in intensity from now until yet unsold. The dealers are unanimous the day of political settlement. It is very we believe, that prices must come down certain thas the new and startling combifor two substantial reasons : First, benations, on either side, of those who have cause a great proportion of the unsold hitherto been at daggers' points which we crop is flea-bitten or injured by white have outlined, are forming and will abide vein ; and second, because the dealers have already been pretty well supplied while fully half of the crop remains unto the end. The spectaclo of Levi Sensenig and B. Frank Eshleman on the side of Brother Geist is especialy harrowing sold. On the other hand the farmers who to Commodore Hiestand and he has still hold their crops say that prices will be tried to ridicule, coax and threaten maintained if they do not advance: the old Bull Ring leader into a dissolution First, because many farmers were comof the unholy alliance. The virtuous pelled to sell for less than their to-New Era party chuckle at their acquisition bacco was worth, to raise meney and are especially pleased at Eshleman's to meet their 1st of April engagements : contribution to the capital stock of the and second, because most of those who new firm, since, as chairman of the county still hold their crops and have weathered committee, he can control and assign the 1st of April are able to hold on to them sheets until there is no more active demand. As only to white vein and flea bite, while they paper with private water marks is acknowledge the existence of these drawused so that no frauds can be perpetuated back, they say the buyers have greatly -by the other side. This was Chairexaggerated the extent of the evil, and man J. W. Johnson's little game of three they hold to day as good tobacco as was years ago, and it is one of value. Eshleever grown in the county. They profess man's chief stake in the game is Geo. W. to believe, too, that there never has been Eaby for clerk of quarter sessions-with and for many years to come will not be a superabundance of good seed leaf, and as various chances at his own political future. ones of the old Bull Ring who want to haunt the "Reform" bomb proof these the call.

TOBACCO.

The State of the Leaf Trade.

The past week has not been quite as

lively a one as a few of those that preceded

it, and yet a great deal of tobacco has been

Our Washington borough correspondent ander date of April 4th, writes as follows : "There is nothing doing in the tobacco business in this section at present ; buyers even Squire Slokom is resting on the top are scarce and farmers do not feel like sacrificing their crops. With the 1st of April past, I think that buyers of the weed will find the farmers less disposed to be 'beat" than they were a week ago. The Era in reporting that William Ortman of this place raised 2,800 pounds of tobacco per acre, has made quite an error which can very easily be shown. If tobacco is planted 25 inches apart on the row, and the rows 5 feet apa:t, there can be but 4,680 plants on one acre of ground, and 17,000 plants as the Era stated would show no less than 33-5 acres of ground, or an average weight of not more than 2,400 pounds per acre ; the error is in estimating 5,500 plants for one acre, which, when planted as above stated, will require more than an acre, or as has been suggested one of those acres " measured with a fox and the tail thrown in;" so the next time you hear of 2.800 pounds of tobacco from one acre of ground, you will know the kind of acre.

We understand that ex-Assemblyman J. . Shuman has been engaged to purchase tobacco for Messrs Bonsol & Co. If the above proves to be true, we must compliment the tirm in procuring the services of one who is so well qualified for the position ; raised in a district that has always been noted for the size and quality of its tobacco, and having had "to do" with it from his boy-

hood it would be absurd to think that his ability to judge the weed would not rank among the best." Our New Providence correspondent

of Philadelphia and if he succeeds he highly commended in the Senate by can be mayor as long as he wants the Mitchell-as a Democratic paper-speaks office.

But of much more account than to on the Republican benches of the Scnate him or to Philadelphia will be the results of the United States, and resting in the of this experiment to the cause of good bosom of a Republican president upon a municipal government over the country. | pillow of flowers plucked from the govern-The awful growth of corporate indebt- ment conservatory, with the arms of the edness, the demoralization of the various | Conklings and Hoars about him, and from departments, their waste of money and that point of vantage boastfully proclaims neglect of duty, and the dissoluteness of his prowess as a rebei who battled for four the police system generally, have made years to destroy the Union which the Rothe people of the cities-tax-payers and publicans saved with the most precious renters have a common interest-earn- blood ever shed-boasting, too, of his efest in their demands for reform, and the forts to induce his fellow rebels to repudiexample of Philadelphia for good or evil ate at the present hour the debt of Virginia, chiefly and honestly due to North is sure to be wide reaching.

do 80."

ern loyal creditors." And if this plan is to succeed in cities why not apply it to townships and counties? The bane of our political system is this remanding of local issues to the Pennsylvania Legislature. He yesternational parties. Lines which run paralday introduced into the House a preamble lel should cross at right angles. The government of the country from Washgizing Cameron, and had read as part of ington down, instead of from the ward and township up, is fatal to political honesty and purity of civil administration. What is needed is such independence Mr. Clark's name. Not agree to. Mr. and fairness as will induce the people Bierly moved to attach " rebel brigadier of every community to elect their local officers and settle their local differences on local issues alone. Questions of nadiman opposed the whole thing as sensational political or financial policy should tional, and moved to commit the matter have no more to do with the choice of mayors, school directors, councilmen, justices and supervisors than questions of religion. Everytime any concession against the Union, he ought to be deis made to them in the choice of local nounced, and he did not believe the resoofficials the citizen sacrifices some of his self-respect, much of the common good people of the state. . Mr. Clark then withand deals a blow at the integrity of our drew the resolution but not until after he institutions.

THE amusement season of the approaching summer will be eventful for the efforts of the rival circus managers founded at Edenburg university-on some to surpass each other in the popularity such subject as history or German literaand dazzling splendor of their attracture-as a memoral of the late writer. tions. Already they are parading their cavalcades through the streets of the STREET is recalled to take the Georgia leading cities and sending word of their marshalship, ex-Postmaster General Maycomings to the rural population. But nard, of Tennessee, will succeed him as Barnum's seven giants and twenty ele- minister to Turkey. phants, Coup's Zulus and Forepaugh's \$10,000-prize most beautiful woman, are which he means to entrust to his former nothing compared with the moral and secretary, Lord Rowton, not to be pubpolitical circus which is in store for the lished until ten years after his death, when people of Lancaster county at the ap- | the pungent criticisms made on his conproaching Republican primary elections. | temporaries will strike less keenly on their In the corresponding canvass of three descendants. years ago the trained politicians were taken by surprise and the amateurs of divorce against his cloping wife, nee were led on by a very few of the regulars to a victory almost unexpected to themselves. Since then the situation has lady will soon take place. The count Eubala and at Tinas. At Syria one house changed with the completeness of a kleid- now appears to be reconciled with his fell. oscopic view. The old rings are all father. broken up and new ones formed in a

of Mahone as "a rebel brigadier, sitting against the old man, met him on the road,

MR. CLARK, of Philadelphia, wants him-

moved to amend by adding after Mahone,

and repudiator " to Mahone's name. The

amendment was not received. Mr. Rud-

Brown, of Erie, said that when Mahone

turned his back on the country and fought

lutions expressed the sentiment of the

PERSONAL.

A "CARLYLE lectureship" is to be

It is reliably reported that if Gen. Losc-

DISRAELI has prepared his memoirs,

Prince Carolath has obtained a decree

was written down an ass.

when he drew a revolver and said, "One "Mont" at once also of them must die." drew his pistol and fired three shots, one piercing his father's brain, another his heart, and the third his abdomen. The son and mother then coolly walked off, leaving the old man lying in the road. WHOLESALE CALAMITIES ABROAD. Two Thousand Chlummen Murdered in Cold

Blood-Millions of Property Destroyed. A war of races has broken out in the valley of Canete, Panama, where more than two thousand Chinamen have been barcholas. On one plantation six hundred inoffensive men were murdered in cold blood. All the cano fields, sugar houses, machinery, etc., have been turned and de-

stroyed, and property to the value of silf written down an ass on the records of millions has been wrecked by these assassins. All the foreigners have fled from the valley, which is one of most fertile and productive and resolution lauding Mahone and culo- Peru. Some of them have been killed. Full particulars are not yet at hand, as his remarks the speech of Senator Came- the work of murder and plunder is still ron, lately read in the Senate. Mr. Wiest going on. It is feared the adjacent valley of Chincha will suffer next. The Chilians refuse to send troops to quell the dis turbances. Mr. Henry Swayne is a heavy loser. A number of women and children sought refuge on board a couple of vessels which were at anchor at Cerro Agul, and Mr. Swayne has chartered the steamer Ilo and sent her to that port to baing the refugees to Callao. to the committee on federal relations. Mr. is feared similar scenes will enacted throughout Peru. Even if the Chilians leave Lima foreigners will certainly have to fight for their lives and put down the canaille, who are already boasting of what they intend doing as soon as the Chilian troops leave. All plunderers caught are soundly flogged, and under this system the states are safer than

they were a few weeks ago. A list of fifty property owners has been issued by the Chilians, from each of whom they demand a war contribution in the

shape, of 20,000 hard dollars. Thus a sum of one million will be raised, which is the quota for the first month. The Chilian government has determined to collect a million a month for the expenses of the army. The fifty gentlemen named have held a

meeting at which some of them resolved. not to-pay. As the penalty for non-payment is the destruction of property worth three times the amount of the quota, few

of them will fail to comply with the contribution. The houses of those who have not paid by the 18th will be destroyed, it is said, on that day.

3,000 KILLED OR INJURED. An Earthquake on the Island of Scio That

Destroyed Many Villages. The earthquake at Scio Was also feit at Tseme and the num-Countess Hertzfeld. Count HERBERT ber of persons who were killed

and injured is estimated at three thou-BISMARCE'S marriage with the divorced sand. The shock was also felt at Carasto, The island of Scio belongs to Turkey

and lies off the west coast of Asia Minor, Hon. HIESTER CLYMER, ex-representamanner that astonishes the veteran pol- tive from the Reading district of Penusyl- of the richest and most beautiful islands itician. Ancient enemies repose on the vania, has rented the celebrated Taylor of the Levant. Previous to 1822 this bosom of each other and partnerships mansion, on Eighteenth and New York island was the best governed and most once deemed impossible to sunder are avenue, Washington, known widely as the prosperous in the Grecian archipelago, snapped apart like iron on a frosty morn- "Haunted House," and will fit it up in and considerable trade with Constaning. McMellen linking his forces with the Examiner party and Sensenig and first occupied, in 1800. Mr. and Mrs. Cly-year some of its inhabitants having

judgments, mortgages and deeds have Some of these teams came long distances ; with Geist, Sensenig and Johnson in the city, has received the Republican nomina-general business of reform and bridget tion for city treasurer of Pueblo Cal August of that many the fire started in a closet in the been left at the court house for record as it was set on fire, as there was nothing in meral business of reform and bridge tion for city treasurer of Pueblo, Col. August of that year the former Christian basement, and was extinguished with lit- were kanded in on that day. 349 judg- Bart, Lancaster county, and any number from spontaneous combustion. The parbuilding; Eshleman looking for an orado. If the place was not such a Dem. population of 104,000 was reduced to 2,000 the damage. ments were left for record on Friday, but from the upper end of Delaware." office wherever it is to be had, and Fred. ocratic stronghold we would have the and since then, although there have been titions of the building being of pine boards the number to this time runs up to over Smith pausing on the eve of pleasure before long of congratulating the Turks, the crescent has still remained and the greater part of the contents being other efforts to dispute the supremacy of 700. In addition to the 157 deeds entered of seasoned lumber, the fire spread rapidly battle, are some of the features of the our friend upon his election to an im- in the ascendent. Scio, or Kostro, the Sale of Horses. on the first over 160 more have been re-Removals. and burned furiously, so that only a very Samuel Hess Son, auctioneers, sold at coming show. The progress of events portant trust. As it is, Mr. Gast's nom- capital, is near middle of the last coast, Eugene Bauer removed from the Excel. corded and the mortgages have increased public sale, April 4, 1881, at the Merrimae House, Lancaster, Pa., for George Grossfew articles were saved. from 67 to 137-and the returns are not all thus far has only been the marshalling ination is a high compliment, and an insior saloon yesterday and took possession The firemen were promptly on the ground and prevented the flames from and in 1875 had population of 14,500.] of the saloon recently occupied by Fred-erick Weehrle, on East King street. John of the noveltics and the forming of the dication of his popularity in his new Wesman, 18 head of Canada horses, at an average of \$178.24. The highest sold at spreading to adjoining buildings. animals into the procession. When the tern home. Philadelphia's new mayor "looks for-Schoenberger, formerly at the Tremont house, has taken Mr. Bauer's old place, animals into the procession. When the tern home. ring performance begins the fun will In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday Miss electric light as a substitute for gas in the Cylinder Head Blown Out. \$531 for the pair. The fire plug in Christian street be-This morning the cylinder head of the tween King and Vine was broken in some and Mr. Woehrle has gone to the Tremont. only be seen. Soon the posters will an- LELIA L. MORSE, youngest daughter of illumination of the streets," and urges ongine drawing Harrisburg express east way while the fire was burning, and the Mayor's Court. Dr. C. A. Greene has removed his blew out a short distance east of Eliza-This morning the mayor gave one drunk water from one of the mains had to be 20 days and two others 5 days each. One shut off for a time. A new plug will be nounce the programme and the managers the late Professor Morse, and Mr. FRANZ that Belgian blocks be uniformly preferred will let the band play. office and consultation rooms from North bethtown. The train was delayed for an Queen street, to No. 146 East King street. hour or more. RUMMEL, the eminent pianist, were marpaid his costs and was discharged. put in as soon as possible.

five times at his son, missing him. On he will give \$3.125. General Lilly says wife and seven children to mourn the loss been consulting a lawyer about proceeding says that he is in favor of an opera house to be built by council with the consent of the citizens. The voters of the town, at house.

In the organization of the Pottsville borough council yesterday objection was made to the swearing in of Ephraim Phillips, a member-elect, on the ground of a violation of the election laws and conviction of a misdemeanor. It was agued by the friends of Phillips that a pardon by barously murdered by the negroes and the governor had removed the disqualification, but this was denied by his opponents. A motion to admit Phillips was carried by a vote of 15 to 6, and he was sworn in. T. A. Reilly was re-elected president of council, and the following officials were also re-elected : B. Bryson McCool, borough solicitor ; A. B. Cochran, borough surveyor ; George Dewalt, super-

vitor ; Edwin C. Ruch, tax collectar. The following officers were also sworn in : Joseph Derr, chief burgess ; Stephen Rodgers, high constable ; S. M. Mortimer. treasurer, and F. M. Bertram, J. E. Protheroe and B. F. Olewine. auditors.

### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Stockholders of the Hoosac Tunnel & Saratoga, Mohawk & Lake Erie and Utica & Syracuse railroad companies yesterday voted in favor of the proposed consolidation with the Boston Hoosac Tunnel & Western railroad company.

Violent squalls prevailed Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of London. Many small boats filled with holiday pleasure seekers were capsized. Of the boats hired at Hammersmith on Saturday, eight have failed to return. It is thought that sixteen lives were lost. Four bodies have already been washed ashore. There are many inquiries at Chiswick and Hammersmith for the missing.

Mrs. Louisa Sargent, of Santa Rita. Cal., started alone on horseback to visit a neighbor. The horse was found sometime afterward grazing by the roadside, 'and upon search being made, the body of Mrs. Sargent was found buried near a shepherd's camp. She had evidently been out raged and murdered. Her head was crushed in. A Mexican shepherd was arrested on suspicion and is in danger of being lynched

Maj. C. Maurice Smith fell from a buggy in Port Royal, Va., and broke his neck. He was once on the Press and on the Richmond Whig. Before that he had been United States district attorney at Salt Lake City, Utah. He became conspicuous in the prosecution of the murderers of the famous Lee massacre case, which he pressed with such vigor that he was several times threatened by assassins. He also prosecuted Brigham Young before the United States district court for some trifling offense, during the investigation of which Judge Sinclair, of this state, who presided, commanded the apostle to uncover his head in court, which he declined

to do, and was only compelled upon threats of imprisonment.

### Cool-Headed People.

Just before the beginning of the second act of "Felicia," in the Union Square theatre, New York, on Saturday night, the sudden appearance of smoke and a cry of fire caused a panic among the audience, and a general rush for the street. The ushers threw open the doors, and the building was cleared in a few minutes, many of the audience losing opera glasses and articles of apparel, but none, so far as

Sunday, "Mont" and his mother, who had he will give \$5,000 toward an opera house of a kind and loving husband and father. party. if a room in it can be devoted to a library Three other of his children died while he and reading-room. Hon. John Leisenring was stationed in this city, and their remains are interred in Zion cemetery. Rev.

Hoppe's funeral will take place on Thursday, in Rochester, and will be attended by an election held for the purpose, decided Henry Doerr and wife, and perhaps other by ballot whether the borough council friends from Lancaster. The vester of shall build a public hall and market Zion Lutheran church, of this city, on hearing of the death of their former pas-

tor, held a meeting last evening and adopted a series of resolutions of condolence, which will be found in another part of this paper.

Death of Mrs. Anthony Lechler.

Catherine Lechler, wife of Anthony Lechler, died at the residence of her husband on South Lime street this morning at 9 o'clock. She had been suffering for some time from dropsy and was thought to be better this morning. She was suddenly taken worse, however, and at the hour above named she breathed her last. Mrs. Lechler's maiden name was McLaughlin and at the time of her death she was 65 years of age, she was the mother of five children all of whom are grown. Mrs. Samuel H. Pice and Mrs. A. D. Gyger are her daughters.

### A Cold Wave,

Winter continues to linger in the lap of Spring. The mercury this morning fell below 20. Water standing in vessels in exposed places last night was covered this morning with ice an inch in thickness. Some of the store windows are painted by Jack Frostas nicely as they were in January. The wheel houses at the water works are clogged with frost and ice giving the building a decidedly wintry appear-ance. A brisk northwester makes the windows rattle. Overcoats, furs, and mufflers are again in demand. Early vegctable have been "nipped in the bud." The coal business is active and ice-men are down in the mouth, and people generally are looking anxiously for the "slowly rising temperature," promised by Gen. Hazen, the unsuccessful successor of Old Probabilities.

### A Surprise Party.

ing tobacco in Isaac Coffroth's warehouse, and have 300 cases packed of fine goods. Yesterday August Nutto and family re-Soma growers have planted seed already. moved into their new home, North Prince The backward spring retards farming street, between Lemon and James. In the operations. Grass and wheat look the evening they were surprised by the appearance of a party of their friends, numbering twenty-five couples or more, each of Pequea, but we think they have not the whom carried a basket stored with delikind of hooks necessary and only catch cacies of all kinds, and, "without leave or tadpoles or catfish. license," took possession of the house, aid a banquet, "fit to set before a king," and after the good things had been liberally sampled, passed the evening in music and dancing. About a dozen members of

Yesterday afternoon Messrs, D. N. Martin, J. C. Gast and Geo. Fraim, members of the City band, in behalf of a number of liberal contributors presented their leader, Daniel Clemmens, and George A Martin each with a silver E flat cornet The instruments were manufactured by C. G. Conn, of Elkhart, Ind., and were obtained through the agency of Alex. Mc-Killips, of this city. Mr. Clemmens's instrument is gold finished while the other is plain silver. The presentation speech was made by D. N. Martin in his best style. The instruments are on exhibition in Rhoads & Bros. window and attract

### First of April Business

The Kennett Square Advance says The financial and legal business of the

## FIRE.

Geo. W. Brown's Undertaking Establishment Burned Out

Last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock the one-story frame building in East Vine street near Christian, occupied by Geo. W. Brown as an undertaking establishment, was discovered to be on fire and in less than an hour was, together with its contents a mass of ruins.

The building belonged to the Sweden borgian or New Church congregation of this city, and was built and for many years used as a place of worship, but for several years past has been used as an undertaking and cabinet manufactory, first by Henry Swentzel and afterwards by Mr. Brown. There was no insurance on the building, which was worth perhaps not more than \$300 or \$400.

The contents of the building, which belonged to Mr. Brown, consisted of nearly one hundred coffins, of all sizes and styles, finished and unfinished, wooden and me-tallie; a full set of undertaker's tools, nearly one hundred camp stools, a great variety of patterns, two preservers, one of which cost \$85; breast-pans, ornamental pedestals covered with black cloth, palls, flower-stands, trestles, undertaker's hardware, including coffin-handles, plates, screws, &c., lumber, veneers, paints, var-nishes, &c., &c. Mr. Brown estimates the loss of stock at not less than \$1,600, on which he has an insurance of \$700 in the Universal insurance company of Philalelphia, of which Mr. Charles E. Wentz is local agent. He had no insurance on his fixtures, valued at \$50.

Mr. Brown saved his books and papers. but almost lost his life in doing so, as the heavy portico in front of the building fell with a crash within a few inches of him while he was attempting to force open the window of the office in which the books and papers were kept.

the New Era in full fellowship ; Jno. mer will return after their return from joined the Samians in their revolt, "Kennett witnessed a new activity last It is not known positively how the fire county which culminates at this season M. Stehman seeking vindication ; Slo- Europe in the fall. week. Every day wagon loads of tobacco nearly all the population, comprising from originated. Mr Brown says he believes it was by no means all finished up on the kom in search of a partnership, limited, Mr. HORACE D. GAST, formerly of this or sold into slavery, and the buildings and passed through our streets in the direction "first." Since April 1, fully as many of Levy's warehouse, in the old foundry. commenced in the northwest corner of the front room near the window, and supposes

# Cornets Presented.

much attention.

James Fisher was bitten by a snake some four or five years ago, and, though he had the wound cured, it has broken afresh, causing him extreme pain in six or seven places. He a prominent business the Mænnerchor dropped in during the evening and shared in the festivities, which were greatly enjoyed by all present. A West Chester paper of last evening says: On Saturday a man from Lancaste