Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1881.

_____ Wanting a Tonic.

Senator Cameron wants to be supported. That a man so disposed to go his own gait should ask the Pennsylvania Legislature to approve his senatorial course is in itself remarkable enough to show that he feels his political corporation to stand in need of a tonic. Senator Cameron does not ask the endorsement of his constituents through humility, which is a feeling he is quite a stranger to; nor with any disposition to alter his course if it should not be approved, for tendencies," but is in raptures over Mathat he was never known to do. But he hone, a Democratic repudiator and unreis aware that he came out of a late con- pentent rebel with Republican tendentest in the Pennsylvania Legislature cies. very ragged and torn and all forlorn, and he sees here a chance to be rehabilitated and to secure anointment at the hands of the very Legislature which is generally believed to have severely phlebotomized his political body and done serious damage to his prestige.

Then he appears, too, with Senator Mitchell tagging at his heels, and Mitchell is the man who was supposed to represent those who brained him. No Senator Cameron introduces Senator Mitchell to the public as his acquescent colleague and drags him before the Penn- them. sylvania Legislature to receive the disapproval of the men who made him, and thought they had made something that was not shapable into a Cameron tool.

Mr. Cameron was twitted by a Democratic senator with the fact that the Pennsylvania Legislature had declined to swallow Mahone, he replied, "they will though;" and immediately we are greeted with a Republican caucus resolution in the Legislature approving the course of Pennsylvania's senators. The caucus adopted it and the Legislature doubtless will; though all the members of it who are really de sirous of dealing THE FAMILY a coup de grace will surely vote against it. They have a splendid opportunity to give their enemy the tomahawk, if they have blood enough to embrace it. It need not matter to them that they let out also the brains of their own Senator Mitchell; for he is not so much their own as they thought he was, and all the brains he will be able to spill will not make him of much less consequence than he is formances. There may be virtue in the Trinity, New York. faith to longer believe in it. Neither road company. need the anti-Cameron Republicans of that the majority of the people condemn that action and that it will be hurtful to amount to \$125,000. the Republican party. Advice to quit, The people will not swallow the Mahone business, and it would a mistake for Pennsylvania Republicans who know this to fail to give notice of it to their party men in Washington, who are so strangely blind to the injury that they do their party by their alliance with rebel brigadiers and repudiators, bought with high price and conspicuously placed in fat offices. It is a fearful dose to give to the Republican rank and file, and they will not take it down. Nevertheless Mr. Cameron will get his resolutions. There are not enough wise men among the Republican legislators of the state to refuse their approval to him, whether they believe them wise Chicago. Over 200 exchanges were repreor otherwise. But he will hear some talk before he gets them, and he and his colleagues will be notified that they are not sustained by a solid Republican sentiment. Mr. Cameron may have reason to regret his venture down into Pennsylvania on this mission, notwithstanding the trophy he will carry back. He comes with a chip on his hat, and he will find those ready to undertake to knock it off; and when he carries it back he may take a bloody nose along with it. Mr. Cameron's arrogant way of doing things will be apt to keep his political body sore as long as there is any life left in it; which won't be ever.

A NEW chapter is to be written in the romance of modern science. We have progressed so far and so rapidly beyond the limits reached by the last generations, and so far beyond the dreams of ancient fancy, that the heights reached appointed to hold the office until the next are well calculated to make one dizzy, looking forward or backward. The steam engine and electric telegraph were the marvels of a generation before this, and the spectroscope, telephone, photophone, electric light and dawning application of electric agencies to motive power, are the wonders of a later age. Now comes the claim of Prof. Tyndall, to have invented a new scientific apparatus, by means of which beams of light falling through the slots of a revolving disk upon a flask tilled with gas or vapor, in a series of alternate flashes, will produce strange musical sounds inside the flask, the piich of the tones corresponding " exactly with the speed with which lar river, on the way to Ford Buford to the disk is made to turn, and each kind surrender. Nine or ten bucks have alof gas, or vapor, in the flask will give a ready arrived, bringing this announcedifferent kind of note, some soft, some loud, and some very sweet and musical." By means of this remarkable apparatus it is even hinted that we may with whom Lawson Shelton, also colored, graph company at Syra has telegraphed, grand children) than he can consistently do while performing the duties of his yet be able to hear the sounds of fires | was infatuated. Shelton came to the place | under date of April 4, that the company's | do while performing the duties of his raging in the sun, and yet more wonder- with a double barreled shotgun, called office in Scio reported that day that con- pastoral office. Rev. Farker will be much ful and unthought of relationship be- Cobb to the door and filled him full of shot tinued shocks of earthquake were destroy- missed in Lancaster not only by the contween light and sound may be utilized as a medium of communication.

MR. CAMERON's boast on the floor of direction which is abetted by some gentlemen whose zeal must be prompted by their keen hunt for a foreign mission.

Six fire insurance companies of Hartford have now each a capital of the least \$1,-000,000 and an aggregate capital of \$9,-100,000,000 and an aggregate capital of \$1,-100,000,000 and an aggregate capital of \$1,-100,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,000 and \$1,-100,000,

It is now proposed, as a way out of the complications in New York politics. arising from Robertson's appointment as collector, to offer the place to some outsider like Gov. Foster, of Ohio. Mr. Conkling would doubtless be much edified with Foster's appointment.

In sending flowers to Mahone the colored Virginians of Washington are seasonably decorating the graves of the Confederate dead.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Examiner is disgusted with "Republican newspapers with Democratic

THE Meyersdale Commercial speaks of the veteran editor of the Somerset Herald as an "old crow, sitting in the dead trees of egotism," who cares, "more for corn than for justice and principle." The Commercial also refers to the Herald as 'unfurling its ears."

A BILL has been introduced into the Legislature intended to make it imperative upon mortgagers to transfer and asdoubt it is with great satisfaction that sign the mortgages which they hold to such persons as the debtor may designate upon a lawful tender of the money due on day morning issued a call for the assem-

HEREAFTER the Lehigh Valley railroad company will not employ any person until he has signed a pledge, duly witnessed, to The other day, in the Senate, when abstain entirely from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage and to refrain from visiting places where intoxicating drinks are sold, while in the service of the

PROFESSOR HIND has written another long letter to the governor general of Canada. It deals mainly with Mr. Whitcher's report laid before the Dominion Parliament at the last session. The professor says that Mr. Whitcher, an implicated official, is hardly the proper person to disprove the grave charges preferred.

PERSONAL.

General GRANT and party yesterday ar-

rived at Vera Cruz, Mexico. The Americus club of Philadelphia, dcclines to depose GEORGE McGOWAN from its presidency.

After a service of twenty years the Rev. STEHEN H. TYNO, jr., D. D., has resigned judging at least from his senatorial per- the rectorship of the Church of the Holy Democratic party and supported General

man, as we used to think there was, but FREDERICK J. KIMBALL, formerly of the he has such a desperately mean way of iron works in this city, has been elected showing it that it needs very abundant president of the Shenandoah Valley rail- such motives he despised him. A house

Among the papers filed in the case of the our state Legislature care a great Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad comdeal that, in refusing to approve pany in the United States court at Rich- tion. It is not a matter of good policy, the course of Pennsylvania's sena- mond is the petition of General WILLIAM therefore, to take any action in the matter tors on the Mahone business, they Mahone, praying that his salary of \$25,- but allow our senators, who should know are condemning the action of all the sen- | 000 per annum as president of the comators of their party. There is little doubt pany from the 11th of June, 1876, to the that he would not remain if the action of recent sale be allowed. This would now the caucus was to be considered as

The New York Times thinks that being tendered by the Republicans of the the wife of a president of the United States Pennsylvania Legislature to the Repub- does not make a woman public property, had in his pocket, and which he read to lican senators, would be the most whole- and Mrs. GARFIELD has some rights the caucus, stating that fair play and harsome service they could do their party. which "the great American people" are mony in the Republican party demanded others who forget these facts would be well served were the White House door unceremouionsly shut in their faces.

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Confederate graves were decorated yesterday at New Orleans.

elected yesterday in Rhode Island. Mrs. Magdalena Mills, aged 61, died yesterday at 442 West Fifty-fourth street, New York, from starvation, voluntarily

The national telephone convention met on Wednesday at the Grand Pacific hotel, sented, every principal city in the Union having one or more delegates.

A stone in Johnston's flour mill in Monroe county, Arkansas, burst on Tuesday, killing two men and fatally injuring several others, among them Johnston, the proprietor of the mill. An unknown disease has broken out

among the cattle at East Watertown, N. Y. The stock attacked are blooded animals and are in the very best condition. Several of them have died.

Judith Ferran, 65 years old and an employee of Harper & Brothers, New York, for the past thirty-five years, was instantly killed yesterday morning by her dress being caught in the machinery of the

The condition of Miss Hattie Deucll, Iswa City, remains unchanged in the fortythird day of her fast. Her pulse and breathing are about the same as the last two days. The local medical society express their disapprobation. Governor Ludlow, of New Jersey, has

appointed Henry C. Kelsey secretary of state. This is the last of the nominations rejected by the Senate. Mr. Kelsey was session of the Legislature. The governor of Tennessee has signed

the bill for the funding of the debt of that state at par, with 3 per cent. interest. The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill to settle the debt of the extinct municipality of Memphis at 331 cents and interest at 4

Edward Simpson entered Drake's jewelry store at Elmira, N. Y., grabbed \$4,700 captured, and all the diamonds were re- members. covered except one, valued at \$300, which the thief threw away. Two of his accomplices disappeared.

Advices have been received at the headquarters of the department of Dakota that city, they adjourned until to day. twenty-six lodges in Indiana from Sitting Bull's camp are within fifty miles of Popment. Sitting Bull they say, will follow when the snow leaves.

In Memphis, Lucius Cobb, a colored caped.

The National fire insurance company, of Hartford, voted yesterday to increase its Mit. Cameron's boast on the floor of capital to \$10,000,000 by issuing \$400,000 the Senate that his Legislature would of new stock, to be paid for at par. The yet endorse the Mahone coalition is Orient company voted on Monday to inquickly followed by an attempt in that crease from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The

AT HARRISBURG,

The Legislative Proceedings Yesterday. In the state Senate the bill placing the city passenger railways of Philadelphia under control of councils, and a resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution, the effects of which will be to reduce the membership of the House to 150, were reported faverally. The salary bill and the bill giving priority to mechanics' liens was passed finally and sent to the House. The bills to prevent forfeiture of life insurance policies for nonpayment of premiums and to punish adulteration of drugs and beverages were also

In the House, a bill giving \$10,000 to the "York Hospital and Dispensary association" being objected to because it appropriated money to a private corporation, the speaker said that, as there were many bills of that class, he would reserve his decision on the point until they came up on the "General Appropriation calendar." A resolution was then agreed to fixing each Thursday for the consideration of such calendar. The bill to exempt hall associations from taxation where the halls are used for lodges, and the bill to enable manufacturing and mining corporations to wind up their affairs, were reported favor ably. The bill grading the liquor licenses throughout the state was considered, and a substitute, simply re-enacting the gener al license law of 1875, was agreed to and passed third reading. The bill, imposing a four mills tax on mortgages, loans, shares of stock, etc., passed second read-

Indersing Mahone. Senator McNeill, of Allegheny, yesterbling of the Republican members of both houses to meet in caucus in the state library at 2 o'clock p. m. A large number of the Republican members of the Legislature, in pursuance of that call, met in the afternoon. Senator McNeill called the meeting to order. Mr. McCreery moved that the reporters be requested to retire, but Mr. Wolfe moved to lay his motion on the table, which was carried, and they were allowed to remain. Senator Cooper offered the following resolution :

"Resolved, That the Legislature of Pennsylvania regards with approval the attitude taken by the Republican members of the United States Senate in insisting upon the right of the majority to control the organization of that body, and hopes that in jail. the unanimity which has thus far characterized their proceedings will be maintain-

Representative Wolfe spoke in opposition to the entertainment and passage of the resolution. He said he indorsed the wording of the resolution, but thought it unwise and impolitic for the Legislature to place itself, by its passage, in a position that might hereafter be found to have been unwisely taken in its indorsement of the conduct of the Republican members of the United States Senate. He could not indorse a man who was a repudiator. He could not admire the man who in the late campaign pledged fealty to the national Hancock for the presidency, and now turned his back upon his party. If he did so from honorable motives he would admire him. But if he did not do so from that is not built upon the rock, but the sand, cannot stand, and the great Repub lican party cannot afford to build their the situation, being upon the ground, to act as they should see fit. He gave notice

more than advisory, and that if resolution were presented bethis the House he would move. fore as an amendment, a resolution which he bound to respect. So-called ladies and that our senators should vote for con firmation of all of the nominations of President Garfield whether they were acceptably to individual senators or not. Senator Cooper replied at considerable length saying he had prepared the resolution with great care, so as to avoid any per sonal indorsement of Senator Mahone. The purpose of the resolution was to indorse the unanimous action of the Republican senators. He, for one, was not willing to The full Republican state ticket was withhold his encouragement from the man who was assailed by Senators Lamar, Brown and Hampton, and who has been ostracised both politically and socially by the Bourbon Democracy of the South be enforced, because of domestic and financial cause he had had the courage to break away from Bourbonism. He expressed his surprise that Mr. Wolfe, who was such an independent among the Republicans, should seem to oppose independence among the

> and the welfare of the colored race therein, as well as a free ballot and a fair count Representative S. B. Myers said that if the resolution would have indorsed Sen ator Mahone's political views and standing he would have had to oppose it along with Mr. Wolfe; but as he considers it did not, he would vote for it. Senator Newmyer

Southern Democracy. He asserted that

the regeneration of Virginia was at stake

also expressed similar views. Senator Davies made a lengthy speech presenting the affirmative side of the juestion, saying that he hoped that the Republicans of Pennsylvania would not turn a cold shoulder to the one ray of hope that had arisen in the Southern sky of the breaking up of the solid South. Shall we say to the Lamars, the Hills, the Hamptons and their Southern colleagues, you can crush General Mahone politically, and ostracise him socially, and we will look idly on and render him no encouragement or assistance; thus saying to all others who may in the future desire to assist in the regeneration of the South, we will turn the cold shoulder to you and leave you to the tender mercies of your former friends, and to struggle, unaided by us. He asked all the Republican members to come together and vote unitedly in sup-

port of the resolution. Representative Law gave notice that he coincided with Mr. Wolfe, and would not be bound to support the resolution on the floor of the House. The vote was then taken and it was adopted, with a few dissenting votes. There were a number of Republican absentces from the caucus and it is known there will be opposition to the passage of the resolution in both worth of diamonds and ran out. He was houses by the several Repubublican

Palmer's Fuss.

Attorney General Palmer addressed a personal note to Mr. Ruddiman denying the authority of the committee or the House to make the investigation, but announced that he will appear before the

The Great Earthquage in Scio. sending fifteen balls into his body, killing ing the houses injured by the first shock gregation he has so faithfully served for so him instantly. The tragedy occurred in the outskirts of the town. Shelton es- possible to enter the town. The telegraph ly. He was ever foremost in taking part office is nearly destroyed and the operators are working temporarily from the landing place of the cable. Food and shelter are urgently needed. A steamer chartered by of popular education. If he persists in were the sorrel matches belonging to Mr. the municipality of Syra left on Monday his present intention of leaving Lancaster, Theodore Trout, of this city. The buggy in with medical aid, provisions and tents. It the unanimous wish of our people will be stated that the number killed and that his lines may fall in pleasant places, it is believed the horses were poisoned, with medical aid, provisions and tents. It the unanimous wish of our people will be which they were being driven was return-

whom are in a hopeless condition. There are numerous dead and wounded still under the ruins. The survivors are emigrating in all directions. There are far more victims of damages in the villages than in the towns. Supplies arrive daily, but they are insufficient to cope with the destitution. The crew of the French manof-war rendered valuable assistance.

SHOT BY HER BROTHER.

A Young Girl Deliberately Killed. Sanbury is in a state of excitement over the deliberate murder by a young boy of his sister. Miss Lottie Hoover was an attractive girl of 17. Her brother George is but 14. Their mother, Mrs. Hoover, is a widow. The family were seated at dinner yesterday when an altercation arose, and George became greatly en-raged at his sister. It appears that the boy was late and his sister reproved him for it. He took his seat at the table and, the difficulty continuing, he got up, and remarking, "I'll fix you," passed into a back apartment. His mother, who was at the table, fearing the boy meant harm, got up and locked the door. The boy secured a shot-gun and going out the back way a little later came around to the front door, which he opened, and without a word of warning deliberately shot his

The house where the murder was committed is about three miles from town, on the road leading to Snydertown and Shamokin. . The tragedy was enacted in the out-kitchen. It is a small two story building, facing the road and standing to the left and back of the main road. Lottie, out saying a word fired. Mrs. Hoover time. was seated near the door, while another daughter, Alice, was at the other side of the room, at the sink, washing dishes. The shot took effect in the neck, tearing died in a few minutes.

The verdict of the jury was that Lottie Hoover came to her death by a shot delib- ter Local News. erately fired from a gun by her brother, George Hoover. The scene at the house was heartrending in the extreme. Mrs. Hoover and Lottie's sisters were almost town by the officers of the law and lodged

STATE ITEMS.

risoners-John Hockstetter, Wm. Miller, Samuel Pyle and Joseph Nicklan-who were captured on Tuesday with two stills were made in a ravine fourteen miles from

Mrs. Charles Stewart, living with her of burgess. family at Cherryville, Lehigh township, The new committed suicide by hanging herself to a rafter in the house. She was the daughter of Charles Beil, a farmer of Moore township and was about forty-six years old. Her family consisted of herself, her the bridge be ready for use on Monday. husband and seven children, all living. It is said that family troubles led to the act. When found her body was cold. She in the clear. The ornaments will be elabarose at five o'clock and immediately hung orate and beautiful. herself. Her feet were nearly on the floor. The select council of the city of Erie is at a dead-lock on the election of a president. Thirty-nine ballots thus far have been taken, resulting in a tie every time. The Herald makes out the following case for Mr. Smith, the Democratic candidate,

who for years held the office of president: He is the oldest member; the city is Democratic and could have made a Democratic president in common council, if thought necessary to maintain party lines; the common council elected a Republican for its president; he has public opinion in his

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DOCTORS.

Arranging for the Meeting of the State Med-Lancaster Medical society in this city yesterday, the president of the association, Dr. J. M. Deaver, of Buck, presided and

roll call. Drs. Atlee, Albright, Alexander, Bryon, Bruner, Bolenius, Bean, Berntheisel, trell, Cox. Deaver, M. L. Davis, S. T. Davis, J. H. Davis, Dillman, Ehler, M. L. Herr. A. J. Herr, B. F. Herr, Hershey, Kay, Lineaweaver, Livingston, Lightner, Leaman, F. M. Musser, J. H. Musser, H. Shaeffer, Trabert; Treichler, Thompson, Welchans, J. L. Ziegler and J. P. Ziegler. The committee on the reception of the this city on Wednesday, Thursday and necessary arrangements made for the guests are expected to sit down, will take place at the Stevens house.

The following gentlemen were elected J. H. Davis, H. E. Musser, Tome, Reimensnyder. The local society is entitled to of the piece. send one delegate for every five members and the younger physicians are generally sent because it is through this means they gain membership in the State association. To the American medical association, which meets in Richmond, Va., May 3, the following delegates were elected: M. L. Herr, Miller, Bean, Treichler, J. P. Ziegler, Bolenius, A. J. Herr, Roland and

Atlee. Several new members were elected. An invitation was received and accepted from the Chester County Medical society to meet with it at Oxford on the 12th

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to further arrangement for the meeting of the State Medical society.

Rev. T. B. Barker Resigns. Rev. T. B. Barker, for nearly seventeen years past rector of St. John's Free met, but neither the state treasurer nor the 18th inst. Rev. Barker's resignation gation but a source of great sorrow, as his people are greatly attached to him, and are making efforts to have the resignation recalled. It is understood, however, that Rev. Barker feels it to be a duty on his part to devote more of his time to the care of an elderly sister (who is in declining health and who, by the death of their parents, has recently had in works of charity and benevolence, and while a member of the school board dis- that the two horses that fell dead in the

Patent Granted.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Near and Across the County Lines. The Pottstown council has refused to give Chief Burgess Lessig the power heretofore conferred of appointing special

This comes by way of the Reading Eagle: "Dr. Wickersham, late state superintendent of public instruction, it is said, will receive a fo reign mission, and his name is connected with a Swiss con-Capt. B. H. Sweney, of West Chester,

has been appointed deputy collector of in-ternal revenue for Chester county, in place of Jesse B. Dunwoody resigned. The First Presbyterian church of Pottstown is entirely free from debt, and has

\$3,825 in its treasury. The Philadelphia & Chester County railroad has taken a new lease of life. having availed themselves of the provi sions of the act of Legislature which extends the time of completing their road several years, the chartered time having expired. The officers are extremely aux ious to push the work along, and feel sure

The new creamery at the Womelsdorf depot is progressing finely. Four new milk vats, two cream vats, each holding 1,000 quarts, and two cheese vats, each holding 1,500 quarts, Benner's patent were received and placed in position by the

that if the friends of the road along the

line would only lend a hand it could be

workmen. Daniel Bailey, while driving Samuel Fisher's team near Wrightsville, Berks county, accidentally fell under the wheels, who had finished her dinner, stood in the which passed over one of his legs, crush right hand corner, putting the dishes in a ing it badly. The wagon itself weighs ide cupboard. George entered and, with- a ton and was heavily loaded at the

For the next meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural society a question has been referred to W. H. Brosius, "What do farmers keep dogs for?" It isn't posand lacerating it. The dying girl never sible that the society expects Mr. Brosius spoke. She was raised by her sisters, but to write a half dozen pages of reasons. Any one can answer the question in four words : Because they want to .- West Ches-

The Pequea Presbyterian church, Lancas ter county, which has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. W. C. Alexander last October, has extended a wild with grief. George was brought to call to Mr. Charles Lowell Cooder, a resident of Princeton theological seminary, and he has expressed his willingness to ac

cept the call. A posse of revenue officers, detailed for the duties of chief burgess of South Chesa raid upon an illicit distillery in Somerset | ter is a cousin of R. J. Houston, of this county, returned to Pittsburgh with four city, and was the elector on the Republican ticket last fall for his congressional district. The council of South Chester borough presented Chief Burgess Houston and 150 barrels of whisky. The captures with a beautiful gavel, made of ebony and ivory, as a testimonial of respect and esteem for his faithful discharge of the duties

The new Lebanon Valley railroad bridge across the canal at Harrisburg will be so far advanced by Sunday, as to be ready to receive the floor beams, on which the track will be laid ready to receive the rail, and The height of the new bridge, when it receives its ornaments, will be forty-six feet

Rev. J. L. Landis, editor of the Mer-Guide, of Philadelphia, and the Ray, of Pittsburgh, where he has a position offered him to take charge of the publication of an encyclopedia.

"EVANGELINE." The New Version of a Popular Work.

An audience that crowded the opera iouse from pit to dome last night greeted the appearance of Rice's "new" Evangeline party. The piece has been entirely rewritten since its last production here, and, to speak candidly, the alterations and emendations which both its score and libretto have undergone are in nowise entitled to be regarded as improvements. Many of the prettiest and ear-taking numbers and some of the most laughable situations have been cut to make room for others that contrast very unfavorably with their predecessors. With all the changes At the regular monthly meeting of the that have been wrought, however, there is still left much to praise; and that the audience enjoyed the mirth and melody that prevailed during the two hours the following members responded to the and a half which the merrymakers occupied in their sport was attested by the laughter and applause that rang out time and again from all quarters of Bockius, Black, Blackwood, Brubaker, the auditorium and gallery. Miss Louise Brobst, Carpenter, Craig. Compton, Cot- Searle filled the requirements of her part of Gabriel admirably. She is pretty, sprightly, and her sweet soprano evinced careful cultivation and at times mounted to an unexpected range. Notably excellent was her singing of "Laughing eyes E. Musser, Miller, Righter, Reimen-snyder, Roland, W. H. Smith, Stehman, a vociferous encore. Mrs. Jarbeau made an engaging heroine and sings fairly. Her rendition of the song "Come to me quickly my darling" was entitled to more ap-State Medical society, which is to meet in this city on Wednesday, Thursday and would doubtless have received but for the Friday, May 11, 12, 13, reported all the untimely appearance of the gigantic Catherine, who immediately diverted atmeeting. The opera house has been en- tention. The latter part was capitally gaged for the three days and the banquet taken by Mr. George Fortescue, whose given by the local society, to which forty immense proportions continually excited the wonderment of the audience. He is a gentleman whose weight may be guesred at upwards of 350 pounds, and a clever aclelegates to the State society : Drs. B. F. tor. Mr. Ed. Chapman was an amusing Herr, Cottrell, Bolenius, Stehman, Cox, Le Blane, and the other characters were Bockius, Alexander, J. P. Ziegler, Brobst, ail satisfactorily rendered, the ensemble A. H. Smith, Brubaker, Kay, Lightner, being attractive and capable, and all the accessories up to a proper representation

From the Far West.

Lake City, Col., Mining Register. Sketching the life of Dr. E. E. Higbee, lately appointed superintendent of the public schools of Pennsylvania, the Lancaster (Pa.) INTELLIGENCER forgets to note that in 1854 or '55 Dr. Higbee was the mathematician in the Lancaster high school. There are scores of "us boys' now living who remember him tenderly and fondly; and the scattered forces of that old school time will join in the song that goes down from these mighty mountains-God bless and prosper Dr. Higbee. If ever a teacher was loved and honored, it was he whose praise we sound.

A Tramp Evangelist.

A strolling preacher, who calls himself Randall, and who, from the newspaper accounts of himself, appears to be a lun-Episcopal church, has tendered his resig- atic or a fraud, is in town and "wants a nation to the vestry of that church as notice." He preaches on the street and in Ruddiman's committee of investigation rector, to take effect on Easter Monday, public institutions and hands around slips cut from the Bible. The man is manithe auditor general having returned to the is not only a great surprise to his congre- festly weak in the head, and on the little envelopes which he circulates he is denounced by Methodist preachers as "a lunatie, fraud or impostor," perhaps all these combined, who was convicted and sent to jail for forgery, and whose wife was divorced from him for his vices.

Skilles and Frey, day after day, Work hand in hand together : But Skiles and Fridy, so folks say, Are having stormy weather. For Skiles and Fridy both aspire To be Prothonotary, But Warwick Fieles full of ire Deflant answers, "nary." Trout's Match Horses.

It turns out, as was surmised yesterday, and it is said an examination of their day's business the treasurer shall divide A. Bitner, of this city, has received let- stomachs will be made to test the truth of the receipts pro rata amongst the appro- committed to the county jail for periods the supposition.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF THE NEW COUNCILS.

Committee Reports—Petitions, Ordina and Resolutions Presented, &c., &c.

A meeting of select and common councils was held in their respective chambers in city hall last evening. . . Select Council. The following members were present : Messrs. Barr, Bitner, Borger, Franklin,

Judith, G. W. Zecher, Philip Zecher and Evans, president. The minutes of last meeting were read

and approved. President Evans announced the appointment of the select courcil members of the standing committees. The full commit-

tees will be found below. Mr. G. W. Zecher offered a resolution to the effect that all street work involving an expense of \$20 or upwards should, before being done, be referred to the street committee and reported to councils for approval, which was adopted. Common

council concurred. Mr. Zecher reported that he had remonth and a statement from Superintendent Kitch to the effect that C. A. Bitner that as the meter was not put in and the superintendent was recently informed Mr. Bitner was attaching the city water for the purpose of supplying nine houses, he whereupon the committee, by a unanimous vote, directed him to cut off the water. which he did. The report also states that George Kline was refused the use of the city water for washing the first square of East King street because he had not paid

last year's rent for the use of the water. Mr. Zecher presented a petition for a sewer on East Walnut street, between Christian and North Queen streets, and Mr. Judith a petition for a sewer on Dorwart street, from West King to Manor, both of which were under the rule re

ferred to the street committee. Mr. Franklin presented the petition of Hon. Thos. E. Franklin for the passage by councils of a resolution or ordinance for an order of court to vacate a part of a proposed street, to be known as Frederick street, between Mulberry street and Concord alley as the opening of said street would occupy and make useless a lot of ground ewped by petitioner, and be of no public use, as a bridge would be required across the Pennsylvania railroad on said street. Referred to the street committee. Adjourned.

Every member was present and the attendance of spectators was larger than

than usual, occupying the entire space in the rear portion of the room. The body got to work with commendable promptss, and after the minutes of Mo proceedings had been read and approved, the regular order was taken up, and the following flood of petitions poured in, and were uniformly referred to the appropri-

By Mr. McMullen: For a sewer on East Orange street, from Christian to North Queen. By Mr. Ostermayer: For a cressing on North Queen street, between James and

Frederick. By Mr. Johnson: For a crossing at North Lime street and east of Madison By Mr. Franklin: For the macadamizing of East Chestnut street, between Mul-

perry and Charlotte. By Mr. Huber: For gutters on Manor street, from West King to Filbert alley. By Mr. Albert: For the grading and guttering of Fremont street.

By Mr. Barnes: For a crossing on North Duke street opposite the centre of the court house. By Mr. Hays: For repair of gutter on south side of West Strawberry street, from Arch alley to Water street:

By Mr. Hays: For repair of gutter on east side of South Prince street, from Conestoga street to Locher's tannery. By Mr. Hays: For such repairs on Conestoga street, from Filbert alley to Water street, as may be necessary to make

it available as a public highway. By Mr. McMullen: For the grading, guttering and macadamizing of East Walnut street, from Shippen to Plam. By Mr. Franklin: For a lamp at the

corner of West Grant street and North Concord alley. At this stage of the proceedings Dr.

Levergood announced the members of the joint standing committees on the part of common council. The full committees will be found below. Mr. Cox offered an ordinance appropri-

ating \$800 per annum (beginning with the fiscal year next ensuing) to each fire company in the city having a steam engine, and \$500 to each hook and ladder company having a truck, and conforming to the stipulations of the ordinance of November 7. 1859; the appropriation to be employed in the sole purpose of maintaining the apparatus of the company in proper repair ; the bill contains a proviso, however, that any of said moneys may be applied to the payment of any debts contracted, or to be contracted, in the erection of engine and hook and ladder houses.

Referred to the committee on fire engine and hose companies. Mr. McMullen presented a communica-tion from Dr. C. H. Brown, secretary of

the board of health, requesting the favorable consideration by councils of the drafts of several ordinances submitted, being transcripts of laws adopted and in force in other cities of the commonwealth having boards of health-such powers and regulations therein granted and prescribed, the secretary said, being of absolute necessity to enable boards of health to effectuate the purposes of their creation.

In presenting Dr. Brown's communication and the accompanying drafts Mr. Mc-Mullen said he had not examined them carefully and was in nowise responsible Dr. Davis thought that as the matters come within the scope of any of the stand- companies, it is expected, will do the ing committees, the ordinance should be re- same. erred to a special committee of three. Without being read the ordinances were

referred to a committee consisting of Mr. protection of the city against any prevailing prestilential or contagious disease;" to work to clean the track and reload the "to require privy cleaners to obtain a coal. license from the board of health defining the time and manner in which such cleaning shall be done, and giving to the board of health the jurisdiction of the same."

Mr. Johnson offered the following:

"Resolved, By the select and common He has traveled largely in the old world councils of the city of Lancaster, that on and after June 1, 1881, the treasurer shall keep a separate account of each annual appropriation, and at the end of each priations, and no warrant shall be paid ranging from five to forty days.

from the funds other than that which the warrant specifies.

Dr. Davis thought the resolution a very good one, and was heartily in favor of its passage. Promptness always insures accuracy; he finds that when he has a professional visit to make that if he goes at once and does not put it off until more convenient time," it is done for

The resolution was passed without dissent ; select council amended by referring it to the finance committee.

Mr. Ostermayer presented a series of preamble and resolutions reciting that the treet gas lamps on North Queen street between James and Frederick have been very much neglected during the past winter, being but seldom lighted, and directing that gasoline lamps be substituted for the gas lamps in the locality mentioned.

Mr. McMullen said he was against the resolution because to him it looked like

taking a step backward. Mr. Ostermayer replied that whilst he also would prefer gas lamps to gasoline he wanted light, and since the gas company refused or neglected to light their lamps, he proposed to see whether his neighborhood would not fare better with gasoline. Mr. McMullen said that he did not

ceived no report from the city treasurer or often get into the locality designated in finance committee for the past moth. He the resolution offered by Mr. Oster presented the monthly report of the water committee for March, which was read.

The report contains an abstract of the fault did not all lie with the gas company, doings of the committee for the past but rather with the lamp-lighters. In explanation he instanced the fact that while passing down East Orange street one had been granted in May last the use of evening recently he observed a very small the city water for the erection of some boy attempting to light a gas lamp, but houses on College avenue outside the city apparently without success. On asking limits, on condition that he would pro- the little fellow what was wrong, the boy cure a meter to measure the amount used ; replied that he was unable to turn on the gas. Mr. McMullen reached up and turned on the gas, the only trouble being that the cock did not work easily and the boy had not the strength to turn it. The fact informed the committee of the fact, of the matter is that the lamp-lighters shirk their duties and employ little boys to do the work which they are paid for.

Dr. Davis thought at all events the matter was one that deserved to be inquired into and remedied, and on his motion the resolution was referred to the lamp com mittee.

Common council then adjourned. The Joint Committees,

Below will be found in full the joint standing committees. Under the rules the select council this year has five of the nine members of the street committee. Last year the common branch had the odd member :

FINANCE. Select Council: Messrs. Bitner and Geo. V. Zecher. Common Council: Messrs, McMullen and Shroder. WATER.

Select Council: Messrs. Barr, Borger and Franklin. Common Council: Messrs, Brown, Boos and Davis. STREETS. Select Council: Messrs. Franklin, Barr,

ludith, Doerr and Philip Zecher. Common Council; Messrs. McMullen Yackly, Fisher and Johnson. MARKETS. Select Council: Messrs. Judith and Barr.

Hays. POLICE. and Doerr.

Select Council: Messrs. Bitner, Borger Common Council: Messrs, Lichty, Reith nd Ostermayer.

Select Council: Messrs. Philip Zecher and Geo. W. Zecher. Common Council: Messrs. Smeych and White. FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE.

Select Council: Messrs, Deerr, Judith

and Franklin. Common Council: Messrs, Everts, Huber and Cox. BUCHANAN RELIEF. Select Council: Messrs. Bitner and Philip Zecher.

and Barnes. CITY PROPERTY. Select Council: Messrs, Geo. W. Zecher and Franklin.

Common Council: Messrs. Stone and Cormeny.

Common Council: Messrs. Shulmyer

PRINTING. Select Council: Messrs, Borger and Bitner. Common Council: Messrs. Diffenderffer and Middleton.

The Finance Committee. After the adjournment of councils last evening, the finance committee met and organized by re electing G. W. Zecher chairman and J. K. Barr clerk. F. Shroder was directed to overhant the

assessment lists and strike from the rolls the names of non-residents and deceased persons contained thereon. Friday, April 26th, was fixed as the day The clerk was directed to audit the tax luplicate for 1980, now in the hands of

the tax collectors, and the collectors were directed to pay over to the city treasurer all city moneys now in their hands. The regular meetings of the committee were fixed for every alternate Friday

evening, commencing Friday, April 15.

Regulating the Salary of County Commis A bill has been introduced into the

House for regulating the salaries of county commisioners all over the state upon the basis of population. In counties having population of 100,000 and less than 150,000, each commissioners is to have a fixed salary of \$1,000 per annum ; in counties having 76,-000 and less than 100,000, \$900 ; in counties having 50,000 and under 75,000, \$500 ; and in counties having less than 50,000, \$400. As now, some counties have the pay of the said officers fixed at a certain sum per annum, but in the great majority the commissioners charge a certain sum per day, along with the mileage, and hence the salaries vary in accordance as services

may be rendered.

A 865,000 Insurance Case. Dr. C. S. Ermentrout, medical director of the Golden Rule association, of Reading, made an examination into the death for their contents, they having merely of William Lotz, of Scheafferstown, Lebeen handed to him with the request that anon county, who was insured for \$65,000 they be brought properly before councils in various companies. He found that Lotz died of a cold contracted in attending a couched upon in the above were of great public sale, and he has recommended the mportance, and as they did not seem to payment of the claim, and all the other

Coal Spilled.

This morning about 9 o'clock as a train Franklin, Dr. Davis and Mr. Lichty. The of coal cars was passing through this city proposed ordinances are entitled respective- the drop-bottom of one of them opened a "To empower the board of health to short distance west of the Pennsylvania cause registration to be made of all deaths passenger depot, and scattered the entire and the causes thereof, and of burials of car-load of coal between the tracks from deceased persons;" " to give to the board | Gable's warehouse across North Queen of health additional powers for the better street to nearly half the length of the

> Going to Europe. Major Horace Brock, of Lebanon, will sail next Saturday for Europe. It is not

on the occasions of two previous visits. Mayor's Court. The mayor had five drunken tramps before him this morning all of whom were