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Unfair and Unwise.

The water department of the city is particularly vigorous this year in gathering in the subjects of the levy, and it is to be commended for its zeal; but perhaps a little more discretion would be equally commendable. Unquestionably every citizen should pay for the use of the water he gets ; but he should not pay for what other citizens use, nor should he pay a disproportionate amount for what he uses. The fairest way would be to measure the water. The objection to this is the cost of the meters. But we can see no objection to the measuring of water used by the large consumers of it. The additional rent that would be collected would far more than pay for the cost. It is generally believed that there is a great inequality in the charge to manufacturing establishments who use large amounts of water, and there should be no hesitation in measuring the quantities they actually take.

There is another particular in which the water regulations are particularly unfair, as it seems to us, and that is in charging the owners of real estate with the water used by their tenants : after the owners have given notice to the water department that they do not wish to have the water so furnished at their expense. In the great majority of cases no difficulty arises from this requirement of the water committee, because the landlord is expected by his lease to furnish water for household purposes to his tenant ; and if he provides a pump it is no hardship to the tenant to have the city water shut off. But in cases where properties are used for manufacturing purposes there is an adthe tenant should pay. In such cases Catholic bishop of the diocese of Richditional use and charge for water which the water rent should manifestly be mond. charged to the tenant. There is no sort of fairness in charging it to the owner of the real estate because it is safer to do so. The water rent is not a tax on real estate ; it is no more such than the cost of the title of "Jenny of the Prince's." A the gas used. The gas company does not think of charging the landlord with the gas the tenant orders to be put on, but the water committee invariably charges the water it lays in at the tenant's request to the landlord, who gets notice of the fact with the bill from the city and who vainly appeals on the ground that he did not order it and does not want it. Generally in such case the city is willing to shut the water off, as it has transparencies. a right to do ; although it should not do so when the tenant is sufficiently responsible ; nor should it in any case, before be succeeded by John Hay ex-assistant se- Snyder, Souder, Taggart, Town, Vanderit has made demands upon the tenant cretary of state. Reid goes to Europe slice, Wonsidler and Hewit, speaker-40. for payment and been refused. It refuses right after his marriage this month with to make such demand or to have any- the daughter of D. O. Mills, but will prothing to do with the tenant ; which is bably not accept the Berlin mission. He Condition of the Republican Party in the certainly both unjust and unwise. It will come back in the fall to go into poliought to be ready to give the water to tics. Hay will have control of the Tribune any one who will pay for it in advance, by contract for at least four years. and no business man would decline to take the trouble of making demand for daughter, all old enough to take their payment before refusing to sell his wares places in society at Washington. His even to a beggar. In cases where the wife is a very accomplished lady and the landlord is ready to pay, according to exact contrast physically to her husband. custom, for the water used by the tenant She weighs over 200 pounds, and is said to by postponing the urgent business for in the household, but not for the addi- have possessed remarkable personal beauty which the president called them to Washin the household, but not for the addi- have possessed remarkable personal beauty tional quantity used in his business, out in her day. Next to Alex. Stephens, Geu. ington in order that they may carry out this bargain and pay over to Mahone his of the same pipe, the city finds itself un- Mahone is the smallest man that has ever able to shut the water off and so insists been in Congress. upon making the landlord foot the whole eral of the diocese of Boston, a distinbill. That this is unjust is obvious. It is little better than taking a man by the guished scholar and a gentleman of great throat and robbing him of his purse. It financial ability, has been elected by Caris taking an unfair advantage of power. dinal McCloskey and other eminent prel-In all such cases when the water depart- ates in council in New York during the ment is notified by the landlord that he past few days to the presidency of Mt. St. is not willing to be charged for water Mary's college, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties upon the 1st of that he did not order, and that he is un-May. It is confidently believed now that der no obligation to supply to the tenant, a settlement of all the difficulties of the the water commissioner obviously should college will be made by or before the 1st be instructed to demand the money from the tenant ; and if he refuses to pay it of September next. might then, perhaps, be proper to shut

sent to the removal of Democratic Sen- able in the daily newspaper than the ate officers by refusing to join them in monthly periodical; and if our readers confirming Republican officers to seem to enjoy this one they shall have other positions. The object is quite more. past finding out, on the suppo-

sition of a desire among the Republican senators that the president's The Final Adjournment Question Legislatu

nominees should be put in place ; and so it is considered that they are really animated by a hostility to their nominations. But can they all be so inspired i Conkling and his friends may be; but the time to the 20th, afterwards change wherefore do Mr. Garfield's friends in the Senate stand with them ? Surely such political folly is very remarkable and under it the reputatble Republican hart, Kauffman, Lee, Seamons, Sill, Stewnewspapers not of the Conkling persua- art and Thomas, bolting Republicans dursion are very restive.

PERSONAL.

Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS has declined th professorship at Harvard college. The disappointed Phi'adelphia manager sues ANNA DICKINSON for \$8,000 damages by reason of her failure to act a male part. M. P. O'CONNOR, congressman from the Second district of South Carolina, is dangerously ill at his residence in Charlesthe Senate.

Mr. JOHN WANAMAKER, who has been sojourning in Florida for the past six weeks for the purpose of improving his health, which was impaired by a severe attack of rheumatism, is expected to return home within the next ten days.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction HIGBEE, during a short social visit to this city yesterday and to-day, visited the new school house on Lemon street and the boys' high school, and met quite a number of directors. He was favorably impressed with the Lancaster school system.

By the recent death of the widow of Dr. William Browne, in Lexington, Ky., property amounting to \$100,000 goes, in compliance with the will of her deceased husband to the Right Rev. J. I. Keane,

London mourns the death of Mrs. Bux-TON, one of the pleasantest of society novelists and an exceedingly amirable lady. She made her name by a novel which bore succeeding work of fiction, was called "Nell, on and off the stage."

They are talking seriously, out in Ohio, about running HAYES for the governorship upon a straight-out Temperance ticket. Four years of cold water in the White House serve to recommend him, and the Mrs Rutherford B. Hayes Temperence so-

WHITELAW REID will retire permanently from the Tribune on the 1st of May and FIXING THE DATE.

After a long discussion the state Senate passed an amendment to a resolution offered about two months ago, for final adjournment on the 5th of May, extending to the 19th prox. by common consent. The Democrats who voted all supported the late date date except Mr. Cochran. They were reinforced by Davis, Emery, Evering the recent senatorial contest, and Mo-Knight and Grier, regulars. All the Philadelphians except Gordon voted against the amendment, and subsequently

supported a proposition to adjourn on the 13th of May. McKnight and Greer also favored this change, but Smiley, who had voted against the late day fixed for adjournment, voted against the motion to adjourn on the 13th of May and defeated it. The adjournment resolution was promptly sent in a message to the House, which will probably concur in the action of

The Oil Pipe Line.

In the House at Harrisburg yesterday the free pipe bill was taken up on third reading, the House being in committee of the whole. The discussion of the measure was resumed and the whole argument for and against it was gone over again. The discussion continued after the committee had reported. At length there was numerous cries for the question and a vote was

taken on final passage. The bill was then passed finally by the following vote : YEAS .- Messrs, Baldwin, Bell, Benedict Bierly, Billingsley, Boyce, Boyle, Braham, Brant, Britton, Brown H. R., Brown

Isaac B., Brown J. L., Bruner, Buttermore, Caldwell, Campbell Wm., Cassidy, Colborn, Coolbaugh, Derickson, Donoh Wm., Edwards, Elliot, Elis, Emery, Erdman, Eves, Fenlon, Flinn Wm., Flynn, James, French, Fry, Furth, Graham, Hackett, Hall, Hamm, Hardison, Hayes, Hazlett, Hierlihy, Higgins, Hill, Hoyer Hulings, Hungerford, Jamison, Kline, Knittle, Knowland, Landis, Law, Liggett, Lockwood, Long, Lorah, Lowing, Mansfield, Mapes, Marsh, Marshall James S McCachran, McClarran, McGiffin, Mc Nulty, Mier, Milliken, Molineaux, Montgomery, Moore, Morrison Ellis, Morrison W. Murray, Myers L. N., Myers S. B. Nesbit, Newbaker, Niles, Noble, O'Neil John, Parkhill, Pearce, Perry, Pomeroy, Potts, Provins, Rhoads, Riegel, Roberts, Robinson, Scanlan, Seidel Charles A.,

Seiger, Slack, Spence, Stees, Stoler, Stubbs, Taylor. Thompson Lee, Tyler, Voegtly, Wagner, Welsh, Westfall White, Woodruff and Zerne-110. NAVS-Messrs. Ackerman, Blackford

Courtney, Deveney, Devereux, Eshleman, Mrs Rutherford B. Hayes Temperence so-ciety has passed quantities of flattering resolutions which would look well upon C., McCloskey, McDowell, Mitchell, Nebinger, O'Neill Patrick, Patterson, Peoples Peterson, Phillips, Symington, Pollock, Reynolds John A., Rice, Ringgold, Ruddiman, Schlichter, Scholl, Seely, Server,

GEN. LTON. A Confederate Estimate of Him.

George Alfred Townsend in Tribune. A well-known man in New York is Colonel Thomas Snead, a native of Richmond, Vinginia, but long a citizen of Missouri, who was a member of the Confederate

Congress, and at the same time a colonel in the field, commanding a regiment or on staff duty. I found him at the Gilsey house on Good Friday eve.

Said I : "Mr. Snead, whom do you regard as the greatest man you ever saw in all the war period ?'

"Captain Nathaniel Lyon," said Snead, "He was the greatest man I ever saw in my life. I met him on three occasions ; at the conference between the Missouri state

authorities and himself, on the battlefield of Wilson's Creek, and when I laid him in the grave. All that happened in the space of about three months. I buried him by instructions from General Price, and I said to myself when I put him in the ground : That is the greatest enthusiast I ever saw and the greatest man.' "

> I asked Mr. Snead for an estimate of Lyon's character.

"I can't give it," he said. "The impression he made on me was derived from being present at the Planter's House, St. Louis, when Lyon, Frank Blair and Lyon's officer, Conant, met by appointment with Governor Claib. Jackson, General

Sterling Price and myself. I am the only survivor and living witness of that scene in June, 1861. "Lyon was a little red-headed captain

of infantry, stiff, precise, unbending. General Price was an old and high officer of the Mexican war, had been governor of the state, and was one of the best politiciaus we had. Claib. Jackson was one of the best politicians in the country. Frank Blair, though rather narrower in qualities than these, was a very expert manipulator of men. Price had been a Union man in

the constitutional convention, but after the capture of Camp Jackson went the other way and joined the governor at Jefferson City. Harney had just been removed, and Lyon re-cently substituted in his place. Rising in a stiff, stern way, Lyon said : 'Governor, Mr. Blair on this occasion will represent my government, whose confidence he possesses in an eminent degree, and of whose intentions he is informed.' Frank Blair then stood in to urge the Union cause, but before he had gone any considerable distance, Lyon, seeing that he was playing the politician and not the man, in-terfered. He took the conversation up, and I never saw in my life such an exhibition of pluck, honesty, coolness and statesmanship. Those old politicians were turned right about and confounded ; he never lost his temper, and was grave and cold as death. The others wanted no in-

vasion of Missouri by the Union troops, and a sort of neutrality. At the last, ris-ing up stiffly, Lyon said : 'Before I will

consent, sir, that my government shall agree not to maintain her authority in Missouri, or shall pay the least consideration to the authorities of Missouri in their present rebellious and disloyal attitude, or will agree that my government shall not march into your state, fight in your state, and be in every respect the government in your state, I will see you, sir,'-he put his forefinger against Jackson's breast-'and you,'-touching old General Price.--to B you,

motive threw her off the track, breaking her leg above the ankle and internally in-jured her. The limb was amputated. Previous to her attempt a self-destruction she attempted to kill a child while its parents were at church.

In Chicago, yesterday, a mortgage deed, executed by the Pennsylvania company for \$20,000.000, was temporarily lost. Mr Gilbert, a Pittsburg lawyer, went to Chicago on business connected with the mortgage, and while in the wash room of the Grand Pacific hotel, accidentally dropped the document from his pocket. It was swept up with the waste paper, thrown thieves. Six bags, containing twelve into an alley near the hotel, and found by a rag-picker, from whom it was recovered.

STATE ITEMS.

At Norristown yesterday Judge Ross to be Diller Clark ; he then went back to held E. H. Johnson for a further hearing the house, and, getting his gun, fired it on the charge of being an accessory to the off. The man near the summer house Clugston murder at Valley Forge on March 18th. A reward of \$1,000 will be paid by of Diller Clark. Shortly after this he the Montgomery county commissioners heard a sleigh being being driven from the for the arrest and conviction of the mur- barn ; he aroused his neighbors, and sevderer.

The boilermakers in Pittsburgh, num bering about 500, struck for an agreement for one year at the present wages. The contest between them and the employers is for a fixed rate. A general strike of platform laborers is reported at all the railroad depots in Louisville. The carpenters' strike in Cincinnati is reported to be extending.

Police Officer Samuel Hoffman shot and instantly killed a young man named John Siedehl in McKeesport, under the impression that Siedehl was a burglar. The officer states that the young man was acting suspiciously, and when asked his name replied, "None of your business," and at the same time placed his hand in his pocket, as though to draw a weapon, whereupon Hoffman fired.

Man and Beast.

The typhus fever is increasing in New York. Sixty-eight new cases and twenty tence was three months. deaths were reported last week. There were 121 small-pox and 103 typhus patients in the hospital in New York yester-Everts & Overdeer, and she was sentenced day.

A peculiar disease has appeared among the street car horses in Chicago. It begins with "a swelling just below the fet-Daniel Myers. He was sentenced to five lock, which, after a little while, festers and becomes a discharging sore." If skillfully treated in the beginning, the months. disease yields slowly, but if neglected, blood poisoning sets in, followed by death. Ambler, of Drumore township. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. The malady is attributed by veterinary surgeons to exposure in the cold and the larceny of a grain bag and a bushel of slush during the long winter just past. 275 car horses were affected yesterday, wheat, from George S. Lamborn, and his sentence was eight months in prison. and the disease was spreading to the stables of express companies and private ing a hat and vest from W. Frailey, of persons. this city. He received a sentence of nine

Theatrical Innovations,

In conversation with a reporter of the to the larceny of a blanket and rein, the New York Graphic, Mr. Steele Mackaye, property of Peter D. Orth. He was senauthor and actor, gave some interesting information in regard to the innovations which will be introduced in the new and case of com'th vs. Samuel H. Coover, elegant theatre which is to be erected for charged with larceny by W. B. Finney, him in that city by the opening of the proprietor of the Grape hotel in this city. next dramatic season. The theatre is to be provided with an elevated orchestra, and a double stage will develop an entirely new idea in its principles of working. But the most notable feature will be the

Nothing Like It.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

News from Strasburgt

Tuesday evening in next month.

from the effects of which she died.

Little Agnes, the six-year-old daughter

measles and afterwards took pneumonia

Inducements to Fish

new enterprise.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The First Week of Quarter Tuesday Afternoon. -- In the case com th vs. Isaas Busseri and Wm. Weider, charged with malicious mischief, the jury

brought up. He is the youngest of the family, hot having yet reached his twenty-first year. He has already served 18 months for larceny, and yesterday he was rendered verdicts of not guilty with county convicted of robbing Resa Sweigert's out house near Ephrata. His sentence was for costs. Com'th vs. Diller Clark and Joseph four years at hard labor in the county

Buzzard. The defendants were charged with feloniously entering the outhouse of Ressa Sweigert. The prosecutor testified that early in the morning of January 8th last, his summer kitchen was entered by bushels of clover seed, were stolen. Mr.

The sentences of Wm. Weider and Isaac Buzzard were postponed for a short time. They have also been convicted of Sweigert was awakened by the barking of burglaries.

was sentenced to four years als

Diller Clark, who was convicted with

Joe Buzzard for robbing Sweigert's house,

would now have to impose heavier sen

Buzzard was the next man

Joseph

prison

his dog. He went out on the porch and All of these men were arrested at one saw at a distance a man whom he believed time and are said to be members of one band.

O'BRIEN'S CIRCUS.

Their Troubles at Mount doy-Isig Audience. "The Grand Circus Royal English Menageria combined with Astley's Museum and Aquarium" is the high sounding title eral of them started in pursuit. Several bags of clover seed were found on the of a circus which exhibited in the town of road, they having fallen from the sleigh. Mount Joy last evening. This show was started from Philadelphia and it is run by A post of a sleigh was found, and it was of the same color and fitted to the sleigh John O'Brien, a well-known but unfortuof Joseph Buzzard. After Clark was arnate circus man, who has several times rested he told contradictory stories as to broken up and he is not particularly fond where he was at the time of the burglary. of having his name on the bills. The The defendants both testified that they show appeared in West Chester on Monday and did not arrive in Mount Joy yesterday were at home at the time burglery was committed. Buzzard called Mrs. Heiney until it was too late to give a street to show that he was at her house. She parade or an afternoon exhibition. swore that he was there in the day time, In the evening the tent was crowded, there being between 2000 and but not at night. Both defendants admit ted having served terms of imprisonment 2500 people present. The menagerie is small, there being but ten or twelve cages for larcency. The jury rendered verdicts of animals. A feature of this department Wm. Bogard plead guilty to the larceny of a coat and gold ring from Benjamin Williams, of Columbia. He was sentenced

was " Empress," said to be the largest and oldest elephant in this country. The best performance in the ring was by Alex Scarber and Miss Mollie Brown, two well-William Rexroth plead guilty to felonknown riders, who were here with Batchous entry in breaking into the book bindeller & Dorris, season before last. There were other good features and some which ery of W. H. Roy, of this city. His senwere bad. The usual number of barkers, Annie Johnson plead guilty to the who follow small shows, were on hand and arceny of tinware from the store of plied their trades successfully.

Replevin Suit For Cars.

W. C. Allison & Co., of Philadelphia, recently constructed five circus cars for ictments of larceny in stealing tools from O'Brico. They were taken away from the shop late on Saturday night, when the firm received a check for the amount. On Monday they went to the bank to draw the money when they found that there was none there. They then followed the show to West Chester, but were unable to catch John Proctor, colored, plead guilty to it. Coming to this city they had a replevin issued. It was placed in the hands of Sheriff Strine who went to Mount Joy last evening and served it on O'Brien. The manager refused to give bonds for the cars which were seized by the sheriff and handed over to the plaintiffs. This morning the circus men secured five cars from the P. R. R. company and at a late hour they left for Milton where they exhibit to-

> lay. O'Brien it will be remembered managed the Batcheller & Dorris's show for several years, and he has with him this season many of the attractions formerly with that one whose managers are now running a circus of their own.

this hotel and when he went away he took Miss Mollie Brown, the principal lady rider with O'Brien's, passed through this a chair with him which Mr. Finney claimed city this morning at 8 o'clock. on her way from Mount Joy to Philadelphia, she havto have bought. The commonwealth's offirs stated that they were unable to make ing left the show.

of guilty.

months.

to three months imprisonment.

o two months' imprisonment.

Henry Bartells plead guilty to two in

Joseph Hall plead guilty to the larceny

of a watch and overcoat from Edward

H. Andrew Selden plead guilty to steal

William Saylor, of Marietta, plead guilty

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the

appeared that Mr. Coover formerly kept

enced to six months' imprisonment.

off his whole water supply.

Such treatment from parties in authority is a grievance over which citizens are properly sore. If the city of Lancaster desires to engage in a business avocation, such as the supplying of water to the citizens really is, it should not be exempt from the rules governing ordinarily wise business transactions. It should charge each citizen equitably for the amount of its commodity which he uses, and surely should not charge him for

what any other citizen consumes, unless he agrees to pay for it. That proposition the truth -for once-it expected to be an owner of real estate and so a safer customer is no reason at all for making It is not right, nor is it lawful. The LIGENCER for ten cents a week. court would not uphold such a wrongful demand by a merchant ; and a city selling water stands in no better position.

What Does It Mean?

The spectacle in the Senate of administration senators clogging the wheels of government by refusing to go into executive session to confirm their president's nominations, while the Democratic senators are anxious to do so, is certainly a very strange one. If the Republican party is content with the exhibition the Democratic need not be disturbed. The reason given for this action is not sufficient, even under the Republican view ; for wherefore in good sense should the Senate not consider the president's nominations because the Democratic senators will not first consent to a change in the. Senate's subordinate officers ? There is no pressure thus brought upon the Democrats to give their consent, since it is not their "funeral" that is going on, nor their party loss that accrues. The officers to be confirmed are all Republicans, and if their party leadGen. MAHONE has two sons and one

The very Rev. WM. BYRNE, vicar-gen-

MINOR TOPICS.

A CHICAGO bank president bought

pocketbook 42 years, and still uses it.

brass brick for gold.

tary Windom.

New Tork Sun The country is almost unanimous in the

sentiment that neither of the great parties in the Senate was ever in so abject and pitiable a condition as the Republicans in the present Senate now are. A large majority of the Rupublican senators are beginning to admit that they made a bad bargain with Mahone. They see that ington in order that they may carry out price, they are striking the administration with paralysis and bringing into contempt the executive whom their own party, with such a tremendous effort, barely elected. The apology which they give for not break-

ing loose from their false position is even more unworthy than the thraldom which they would excuse. They say it was Mr. Conkling's determined will in caucus that drove them into bog where they are now floundering; and they are afraid to crawl out, lest the Boss should lay the whip across their backs again. This is the excuse that drops from the lips of Frye who takes Blaine's seat ; pugnacious Eugene Hale, and the ostentatious Hoar

from virtuous Joe Hawley, who has led troops to the charge, and General Sewell, who throttled Secor Robeson, and bold, bluff Conger of Michigan, and John Sherman, the model civil service reformer and Ben Harrison, and other senators who stood erect and defeated Conkling's un-

THERE is no foundation for the report that the 101st call for bonds (twenty-five millions in five per cents), issued by Secretary Sherman, will be revoked by Secre THE Examiner says that when it told

the

he agrees to pay for it. That proposition the truth -for once-it expected to be as if he were asleep. The intelligence of is so simple that it needs but to be stated paid 50 cents for it. Its expectation was bis death was immediately dispatched to to prove itself. The fact that the one is gratuitous and unwarranted, but if it cannot be induced to tell the truth-for once -for other consideration those who love The news became generally known throughout the city towards 9 o'clock him responsible for what is not his debt. to read the truth will find it in the INTEL-

> COLONEL GEORGE E. WARING, jr., has published an article on the sewers of New York, in which he advances the doctrine that the flushing of the city by two great rivers is rather a disadvantage than otherwise. He says only a very small proportion of the solids discharged from the sewers ever clear the harbor and bay. He

MR. WENDELL PHILLIPS has filed a prostrictest sense of the law."

ers are not desirous of their confirmation and title to himself to another, to have and Sentence of Convicted Burgiars. serial story, translated from the German, to hold forever, to secure a debt he no harm is done in a party way to the A Large Funeral. river has produced some very fine bass, but Before court adjourned Abraham Buz-Two acres of buildings in the heart of The body of Mrs. Andrew G. Frey, of ocrats. It is only as citizens that especially for the INTELLIGENCER, by an owes the mortgager. The deed was its shallow waters and the exceedingly zard was brought up for sentence, having Bound Brook N. J., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Through the efforts the fire-men, together with the sudden shifting of will rank as high as formerly as black bass. this city, nee Stauffer, of Salunga, was interred at the old Mennonite meeting-. they suffer from the damage done to the accomplished lady of this city, whose duly witnessed, signed and sealed. Diden-transaction of the public business; and clear style and entire competency for the over is a married man, and, therefore, house grave yard in Landisville, and the under the laws of North Carolina, before this hurt is shared equally by their work are fully attested by her work. It funeral was one of the largest over seen a man can convey any real estate his wife the wind, the flames were got under conthe wind, the flames were got under con-trol before the large manufacturing dis-tricts were reached. The total loss on the property is estimated at \$75,000, and abont 50 families were rendered homeless, some of whom are guartered on their neighbors. Republican colleagues. They are not will run through some dozen chapters and has to give her signature thereto, acknowlthe keepers of the consciences of their as many numbers of the DAILY INTELLI- edging before a notary public or magis-Republican fellows ; but only of their GENCER, the publication of the parts oc- trate, although it is doubtful if the obown; and they acquit themselves fully curring at intervals. We know our ject in this case has character of pro-other in they acquit themselves fully curring at intervals. We know our perty. Didenover's wife waives all of of whom are quartered on their neighbors. the present weather is favorable to their years in the Lancaster prison, in separate of their duty when they show their read-iness to officer the departments of the government. It seems very silly for the Republican senators to endeavor to co-their Democratic brethren to conof their duty when they show their read- readers will follow the interesting nar-Yesterday afternoon Brice Painter, who

you,'-turning to myself and Conant.- ' or TREALDOM OF "BOSSISM." myself'-said he, without a particle of bravado, but with the measured coolness and honesty which carried the deadliest meaning-'I will see us all,' finished Lyon,

'under the sod. This means war, Governor Jackson !' He then took his watch out of his pocket, and said : 'You will be allowed time to cat your dinner, which I have ordered for you. There will then be a carriage at this door of the hotel to take you to the train. You will be allowed time to eat your dinner and reach the train.' Without bowing himself out he

left the room his spurs ringing on the floor. And, finished Mr. Snead, "if we had not hastened out of town and burnt Columbia Herald. the bringes behind us, he would have Nothing like good feeling. The Exami caught us that night. He was right after us, racel us out of Jefferson City, kept to newspaper in the city. Delivered to subus till he saw he was overpowered, and scribers at 10 cents a week.' then he died like a man.'

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. A brother and sister met in Conneaut Ohio, one day last week for the first time in 51 years.

Baseball : At Worcester, Mass.-Worester 19, Yale 14. At Providenc, R. I. -Providence 18, Boston picked nine 1. At New York-Troys 5, Metropolitans 2. C. C. Nelson, a prominent banker of Osage Mission, is missing. It is supposed that he has absconded with a large amount of money.

A fire in Meridian, Mississippi, on Monday night, of incendiary origin, destroyed a block of the principal stores, causing a loss estimrted at \$250,000. chase of them for the sum

One hundred and thirty-five indians of Sitting Bull's camp surrendered at Fort Buford and gave up their arms and ponies. Sitting Bull has promised to come in at

In Philadelphia Harry Vetter, eighteen years of age, has died under most distressing circumstances nearly two months and a half after being bitten on the thumb by

A new counterfelt ten dollar gold piece has appeared in San Francisco. It is of base metal, sufficiently plated with gold Landis bill. It was opened on the affirma-to resist acids, but is lighter than the tive by Mr. E. C. Musselman, followed genuine coin and has not the true "ring." other members of the royal family, and to The opening sessions of the annual meeting of the National Academy of Mr. Gladstone, who is now at Hawarden. meeting closed to meet on the second ciences were held yesterday in Washington. Professor William B. Rodgers, the Massachusetts institute, presided.

A rumor is current in official circles at Goa that the British government has proposed to lease Goa from Portugal at an annual payment of twenty-seven lacs of rupees after defraying all expenses.

in Strasburg. A number of citizens in different parts of the borough are putting down new boardwalks which were needed A box containing \$14,000 in bonds and other securities, and belonging to a privery badly, as in some places walking is dangerous, especially after night. We had quite a heavy frost Monday vate depositor, has mysteriously disappeared from the vault of the Fayette national bank, Lexington, Ky.

night, which was not very good for the A woman named Nutt, being insane, early gardens. A number of our townsdrowned her five children in a well near men were very busily engaged making Camden, Arkansas, on Monday. The eldgarden during the past week. est, a boy of twelve years, she knocked in enden Manor with Lord Barrington. No the head before throwing him into the

> The north wing of the Southern Insand asylum, at Anna, in Union county, Ill., was burned early yesterday. One of the patients is missing, and supposed to have rod, German silver click reel, fifty yards perished. The loss on property is about of enameled silk line, a creel, three nine \$150,000.

The lower portion of Rockford, Illinois, in the public waters of the is inundated by a rise in the Rock river with bait, the prize offered and the people have been driven from their homes. By the stoppage of factories run by water power 1500 persons are already thrown out of employment. baits, assorted.

A citizen of Rochester has brought suit against his father-in-law to compel him to permit him to remove the remains of his

introduction of what is called the "invis out a case. ble chair," which Mr. Mackaye says has The grand jury returned the following already been patented. It is claimed that bills : when the spectators, at the conclusion of True Bills .- Martin Nunemacher, Melthe performance, arise to go, they can choir Ritchfield, John Kilcoyne, larceny ; cause the chairs they have occupied to dis-Christian Hildebrand, receiving stole appear by touching a simple spring. The work can be accomplished with extraorgoods. dinary rapidity, and will, it is believed, be one of the leading novelties of the day.

Ignored .- William, Mary and Augustus Cleinhaus, larceny. Wednesday Morning-Thomas Hall plead It is said that Mr. Mackaye has the back ing of \$1, 000,000 and Mr. J. H. Haverly, guilty to another charge of stealing cloththe successful theatre manager, in his g this morning and received a sentenc

of three months in prison. Com'th vs. James Smith, colored, lan ceny. The defendant was charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Wm. Shick, of Columbia. There was no evidence to connect the accused with the theft, and ner says, "The INTELLIGENCER is the best the jury, under the court's instruction, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Com'th. vs John Kilcoyn, larceny. The defendant was accused of stealing : coat, the property of Benjamin Sawyer. It was shown that Sawyer's house was entered on the 25th of January, when an overcoat was stolen. It was recovered from Clarkson Brenner, who had purchased it from the defendant. The latter claimed to have bought the coat for \$1.50 from

The regular monthly meeting of the Strasburg temperance alliance was held in the Presbyterian church of that place on man. The jury found him guilty. H was sentenced to six months imprisonment Monday evening, the president, Mr. Jacob Bachman filling the chair. The Com'th vs. Christian Hildebrand, receiv ing stolen goods. On the night of Febru ary 8th, the chicken coop of Lucinda Jenmeeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. I. J. Stringer, after which a piece of music was sung by the choir. The minkins, of Columbia, was robbed of several chickens, which were found in the poses sion of the defendant. Hildebrand's defense utes of the last meeting were read and approved. The executive committee rewas that he bought the fowls from James ported having procured a number of Smith for 35 cents. He also showed that music books, which any person could purhe had borne a good character previous to this. Verdict not guilty. ten cents apiece. Mr. J. N. Good-

Com'th vs John Markley, larceny. The man then delivered an address on prosecutor was Joseph Bender, of this city, "Beer Clubs, and how they are conducted. who testified that while at Safe Harbor In his address the gentleman gave a deone day in July last he took from his scription of the formation of these clubs. the amount of beer drank and money expended each Sunday. A piece of music was then sung by the choir. Rev. I. J. Stringer then read a paper, which he had prepared for the meeting, entitled "Tem-perance, or the truth told." Music by the choir. Debate was then in order, on the for money loaned ; after he had it for awhile a girl took it from him and kept it

for a short time ; after he regained it he by Rev. E. S. Heany on the negative. lost it, but offered to pay Bender for it. A Music by the choir. After which the young man named Good corroborated Markley in regard to the money being loaned on the ring. Verdict not guilty. Com'th vs. David G. Shaeffer, of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carpenter, has died receiving stolen goods. The defendant after a short illness. She first had the was charged with receiving some sausage, apples, and two geese, which were stolen from the house of Joseph Gensemer, near The work of improvement still continues Ephrata, on the night of December 23d last, and for which crime Isaac Buzzard month the society propose to excel all and William Weider were convicted. The previous efforts in the way of a fine dis goods, which were identified as those stolen from Mr. Gensemer, were found in the house of defendant after the burglary. play.

Wm. Weider, who was convicted of break-ing into this house, testified that the goods were taken to the defendant's house while he and his wife were at home. The defense called 'Isaac Buzzard, who

was also convicted, and he testified that when they took the goods to Shaeffer's they told him they had bought them. The For the largest black bass caught in the public waters of the state, with a fly, Afield goods were not stolen. On trial. and Afloat offers a handsome fly-fishing

The jury returned the following bills : bass outfit, consisting of a split bambo True Bills .- Charles D. Tripple, embezelement (two cases) ; Charles D. Tripple and George A. Tripple, embezzlement; Robert Gochenour, Frank Bender, Wm. foot leaders and a dozen bass flies with fly hook. For the largest black bass caught Trost, Henry Rest and Wm. Burns, larstate ceny ; Christian Sharp, larceny as bailce ; with the purpose of further discussing is a Wm. Burns and Henry Rest, accessory to black bass bait outfit, consisting of a larceny. superior bait rod, multiplying reel, line,

Ignored .- Abraham Good and William leaders, one dozen hooks and six artificial Fulton, larceny.

In the following cases verdicts of not The probabilities are that the prizes will guilty were taken, both defendants being be won in the Susquehanna. There are dead : Jere Sheetz, violating fish laws ; Alonzo Herline, burglary.

DOWN COUNTRY ITEMS.

Mostly from the "Oxtord Press."

In the Little Britain Presbyterian church Mr. Michael will preach his farewell sermon on the first Sunday of May. has been pastor of the church for five vears.

The school directors of Fulton township awarded the building of two new school houses, at Cherry Hill and Plum Hill, to Timothy Leek, of the same township, for \$958 each and the old houses. Little Britain will build two, at Cedar Grove and Fairmount.

While the horse of B. Frank Taylor of Ashville was hitched in Oxford he frightened at a rolling barrel and mashed

A bay mare, buggy, two sets of harness and other articles were stolen from the premises of Day Wood, in Fulton townhip, on Sunday night last. The thieves were seen driving away from the place about midnight by two young men, and the trail was lost at Hayesville, Chester county.

As Lemuel Jones, of Kinseyville, and three other men were driving a spar raft down the Susquehanna river on Sunday last, the raft struck a rock above Cono wingo bridge and broke in pieces, throw-ing Mr. Jones and one of the other men, named Neel, into the water. They lodged on a rock and narrowly escaped drowning. The erectors of the poles of the new

Mutual Union telegraph line reached Wrightsville last week, and without so much as saying to the owner "by your leave," proceeded to dig a hole to plant a pole near the store of Louis M. Wright. Mr. Wright was unwilling to have it planted at that place, as the wires would ultimately interfere with some shade trees finger a gold ring valued at \$10 to show to and told them to go to the other side of some companions. The defendant picked the road. The men refused, and giving up the ring from a table and placing it on Mr. W. a cool reply, finally ordered him his finger kept it. The reason that he gave | into his house. He went, but immediatefor not returning the ring was that a girl ly reappeared with a gun in hand and had taken it from him. The defense was told them not to throw out another shovel that Bender had given the ring to Markley full of earth. They changed the location of the pole.

Lancaster's Microscopical Society.

A monihly conference of the Lancaster Microscopical society was held last evening, and a very valuable and interesting paper prepared by Prof. S. S. Rathvon, on the *Cicada*, popularly known (but falsely) as the 17 year locust, was read. Many interesting and very instructive facts were elicited. After the lecture an exhibition of microscopical objects was made by the members of the society present. Next.

The Horsog Museum

The museum of wonders and of meritorious musical attraction on exhibition every afternoon and evening in Fulton hall continues to draw large and much delighted audiences. People who want their children to see the show and to avoid the crowd at nights should take advantage of the afternoon matinees. The display of wonders and the programme of exercises is spoken of in the highest terms by our most intelligent citizens who have been there.

Bishop Shanaban in Lancaster.

Rt. Rev. James F. Shanahan, bishop of the diocese, visited this city yesterday plans for the projected Catholic academy and asylum of St. Mary's parish. At a consultation with gentlemen of the congregation there were no additional steps taken in the matter, but an adjournment was had to Sunday night next. The bishop left last evening and spent the night at

when special editions of the morning papers were issued, containing the announcement. Though not unexpected, in view of his physicians' statement that his symptoms gave grounds for more grave

says the air is poisoned by the emanations of the sewerage,

test to the governor and council of Massachusetts against the execution of Stearns K. Abbott, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Crue. Mr. Phillips contends that otherwise orders the remains of Lord Beaeven admitting that Abbott killed Mrs. Crue, there is no evidence showing that he did it with premeditation or malice aforethought. The date for Abbott's execution is Friday next, and Mr. Phillips in ending his protest says : "I do not eare to enlarge on the motive which, I think, impels the executive to commit this crime, which, in my view, makes the act murder in the

permit him to remove the remains of his wife from the father-in-law's lot in a to be compared with that river, except it WE begin to-day the publication of a ous man, conveys himself and all right Mount Joy. cemetery to a lot recently purchased by be possibly the Delaware. The latter

anxiety than at any period during his illness, his death creates a deep sensation. It was observed at 3:15 o'clock that Lord Beaconsfield's end was near. His him to the last.

will are Sir Nathaniel Rothschild and Sir Philip Rose. The latter will go to Hugharrangements have yet been made for the well. funeral. It is probable that unless the queen

Accounts gathered from his physicians show that he retained his cheerfulness He several times during his illness stated

Mortgaged His Body.

upon record in the register's office at Charlotte, N. C., last week. According to the terms of this mortgage Charles Didenover, an intelligent but impecuni-

physicians think it was only his strength of will that enabled him to struggle on as long as he did. His courage never failed The executors of Lord Beaconsfield's

consfield will be buried at Hughenden with those of his wife.

his belief that he would die.

A strange deed of mortgage was put

A Boston man has carried one leather | yielding 306 at Chicago.'

THE DEATH OF LORD BEACONSFIELD.

A Deep Sensation in England-His Las Lord Beaconsfield's renewed debility be

gan on Sunday night when an east wind commenced to blow. He continued to lose ground throughout Monday, the unfavora dog. able winds increasing in keenness. He died about half-past four o'clock, as calmly the queen, the Prince of Wales and to