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Hard to Tell.

It is really getting to be difficult for stranger to it to tell that he is reading a Republican newspaper. But a few months since its politics were obvious enough; it had then no aim in the world but to elect Garfield and no delight so great as to expatiate, after the refreshing. If half they tell is the truth flowers. deed was done, upon the virtue of the they must be a precious lot of scoundrels Republican party and the great glory it who control the Republican politics of was to continue to shed upon the coun- this county, and it is notable that the

The Republican press is not so unanimous now. Its tunes are discordant. ter charges, a sort of plea of confession. The organs do not blow sweetly and in For this cutting of each other's throats unison. They are not alone occupied in and picking of the people's pockets the house, when the young man trembling addenouncing the Democracy. In truth Republican party in Lancaster county has dressed him, "Sir, I have been sent to beg we get but a small share of their atten- its being. How much longer shall the your permission to have this book, dedivile thing cumber the ground ? tion, and come in for more ha'pence than kicks, and, more

smiles than frowns. The house 'is DULLER and more difficult reading divided against itself, and the warring than Dawes's very muddy speech in the factions even look to the common chemy Senate vesterday it would be hard to find. for aid and comfort. The New York What led him to such a pitiful exhibition Tribune, which has been conspicuous of of imbecility is not inexplicable, in late years for the exceeding blackness of view of his late performances; but why its Republicanism and the extremity of the associated press agents at Washingits phobia against anything Democratic, ton and Philadelphia should have given reads now almost like a Democratic it general circulation is something that sheet in the expression of its disgust at nobody can find out, and which everythe conduct of the Republican senatorial body will wonder at except newspaper bosses, whom it charges with attempting editors, to whom the incapacity of the to usurp a power that does not belong to associated press agents to know what is them in refusing to go on with the news is no longer a novelty. We daily public business until the president nomi- look for them to furnish the press with nates the men to office whom they the multiplication table and " Beautiful want to have nominated. Are we Snow."

sorry that Garfield was elected? asks the Tribune; and it thinks not; but nevertheless recognizes the fact that while "six months ago the Republican party was wild with joy" because Garfield was elected, it is not thus joyous to-day. It refuses to believe that it is because it has changed its mind and repents of what it did, but finds that the difficulty is that " some men, who could not be elected themselves, think that the president belongs to them as part of him and his bondsmen if continued in. their live stock," because they turned in If he does not right the matter soon at the last moment and secured his elec- somebody will be after him with a sharp tion. The whole story is the old one ; the stick. Republican dogs having secured the bone now fight among themselves for its marrow; and those who don't know them as of one party would never recognize

the fact in their present demeanor. That other metropolitan newspaper, the New York Times, is more free and conspicuous a great deal than the Tribune in its assaults upon Republicans. Really the party politicians can get no justice done them save at Democratic hands. Standing between the factions with unpreju- alley than that of the Examiner's "Muldiced minds, we can discern readily hoolies in council." These things are enough that one is as good as the other, "mighty interestin'" reading for the and that there is no principle at all family. in a fight which is simply in its issue to determine which set of leaders shall walk the plank. We recognize the energy with which the Garfield-Blaine ively up at Gorham. J. A. G. declares combination are seeking to bury the it would be an outrage on him and an out-Conkling-Grant men, and we cannot get rage on decency to elect Gorham clerk of up any violent indignation over the the Senate, after his newspaper attacks on strenuous efforts at self-preservation which the proposed victims are making, even though in the effort they obstruct the public business for two months and fall under the condemnation of their party organs of the Blaine-Garfield type, as " usurpers " and " senatorial bosses." There is no doubt at all that it is a simple question of "bosses," and though we object to the country being made to pay the expense of the struggle, our fairness won't let us demand that the senatorial the information that until the pending invictims selected for the presidential juggernaut shall deliver themselves up to it. We are willing to pay our quota of the cost to secure fair play and to see the fun ; and whenever we get a chance we will be disposed to help up the under dog in the fight. It is quite comfortable to feel that we are out of it and bound to profit by it, whoever wins. We can read the remarks of our Republican contemporaries with great complacency and en- county, the Democrats can elect one comjoyment, now that they are directed to- missioner. It has been the custom to burn, N.Y., the chief of police has resigned wards exposing and denouncing the sins nominate two candidates. The result is and other trouble is feared on account of of one another. We frankly confess that that they cut and slash at each other, en-

The frankings of the million lomans unpleasant that he thought it best to of the Republican party, in talking about resign. each other and their fectional opponents, is copied by their local contemporaries. The freedom with which the New Era.

of ornamentation or trimming, over which she wore a tight-fitting cloak of light cloth Examiner and Inquirer now tell about Her hat was of white straw of the style the prostitution of politics in this county, known as the "poke," modestly trimmed the debasement and bribery of editors and politicians, the infamous charwith green and blue plaid ribbon. Her stateroom was like an immense flower acter of their meetings and meeting houses, and other details, is indeed garden, so numerous were the gifts of

When the late James T. Fields was clerk in a bookstore, his employer sent him one day with a printed volume to the great Dr. CHANNING, an errand pecaliarly welonly defense made to the accusations come to him because of the fame of the bandled back and forth consists of coun-

divine whom he would be so glad to see. The doctor appeared in the entry of his cated to you." "Take it away, boy," was

the only reply. The \$1,000 damages suits against BEECHER by the Western Maryland agricultural society, which holds its annual fairs at Cumberland, Maryland, in which a summons was served upon him while traveling through Maryland yesterday. arose out of the failure to deliver the annual address at its October fair. As was widely published, for some cause Mr, Beecher failed to come to time. There was great disappointment among the throng of visitors at the fair, and the society was accused of having made its announcement without authority-as a

'eard to draw ' The Rockland Courier is of the sage opinion that if there was a fence, on one side of it a million ton freight train tearing down a steep grade at a mile a minute,

and on the other side a beautiful garden with fountains squirting cologne, luxurious seats and beautiful girls to feed a man with ice cream, and it cost a few thousand dollars to stay on the outside and get smashed by a train, and not a cent to loaf about in the garden, you would see the latter place crowded with happy, contented people, and one lone, solitary and dyspeptic man standing on the outside,

which is the wrong side. That man is WENDELL PHILLIPS. Gen. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, in accept ing membership in the Jeffersonian asso-

ciation says : "I firmly believe that the welfare of the country depends upon the future success of the Democratic party, and that in order to deserve and obtain

success the party must fall back upon, and rigidly adhere to, the principles so closely

associated with the honored name of Jefferson, and so well set forth in your communication to the Shrewsbury Jefferson association. I know no better plan to accomplish the end in view than that you

under your influence similar associations



The death of Rev. Jacob Adams, th venerable Evangelical preacher, and his buria) on Tuesday in the borough of Adamstown, have already been noticed in these columns. From the Reading Eagle's account the funeral must have been a very impoing affair and the largest of its kind ever known in the northwestern part of Lancaster county. The ministers of the Evangelical church in attendance were : C. P. Lehr, L. E. Knerr, C. S. Haman, J. C. Umberger, A. H. Stirk Krecker, J. M. Saylor, S. Neitz, G Hess, L. Saylor, A. W. Warfel, A. J. Sampel, J. Bouman, L. Wicand, S. Chubb, S. Specht, C. H. Baker, W. J. Leopold, F. P. Lehr, S. C. Breyfogel, T. Leopold, J. G. Sanda, W. K. Wicand. Services were held on Monday evening at the late residence of the deceased : the pall bearers were all from the clergy and the remains, enclosed in a beautiful walnut casket with silver mountings, were placed in the Evangelical church at Adamstown, which the deceased helped to build 35 years ago, and in which he so long had preached. Revs. Lehr, Saylor, Knerr and Krecker preached funeral sermons.

The deceased was a son of William and Rachel Adams, and was born July 9, 1815. in Adamstown. In 1841 he was joined in matrimony with Lydia Bowman, a daughter of the late Samuel Bowman, merchant deceased, and lived with her 15 years, when she died. In 1858 he was married the second time to Anna Christman, Reading, who now survives him. He had six children with the first and four chil dren with the second wife-six sons and four daughters. Four sons and one daughter died before him, two sons and three daughters survive him and one brother and one sister.

About 40 years ago he joined the Evangelical association. In 1847, he was liensed as a minister by the East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association of North America, and sent to the Pinegrove circuit, where he remained for two years. In 1849-50 he traveled on the ebanon circuit, in 1851-52 on the Womelsdorf circuit, and in 1852, by his request, was left without an appointment. In 1854 he was sent on the Lancaster circuit. in 1855 on the Reading, in 1856 on the Lebanon, in 1857 again on the Lancaster, in 1858 was appointed agent for the Evangelical church on North Eighth street. Reading ; in 1859 he was again on the Womelsdorf circuit, and in 1860-61 again on the Pinegrove, in 1862 on the Milford, in 1863-64 on the Schuylkill, in 1865-66 on the Lykens, in 1867-69 on the Lehigh, in 1870-72 stationed at Bethlehem, in 1873-74 in Adamstown, in 1875-77 at Catasauqua, in 1878-79 again in Lancaster, in 1880 at Freidensburg, and last in 1881, at Emaus, cold winter. The company had spent where he died after delivering his sixth

keeping the lamps in order. Many lamps Jacob Adams was a self made and in were allowed to burn in broad daylight many respects a remarkable man. Withthrough the negligence of the city police out the advantages of an early education he worked for many years on his father's farm and in his blacksmith shop, and was, officers to put them out, thus entailing additional loss on the company. Besides, the city has been lighted by the like his father, an expert in manufacturnew company at much less exing the widely-known. "Adams's edge tool," but afterward became one of the pense and much more completely than ever before. The old company only lit most able, eloquent and successful ministers of the Evangelical conference. He was of more than ordinary muscular strength, tall, of fine physique and commanding presence. His voice, as powerful as his body, was strong; his heart, as large and warm toward his is not as heavy as formerly. In consideration of all these things the gas company thinks the advantages enjoyed by the city fellowmen as ever beat in a human breast. are a fair offset the late imperfections in He was both feared and respected, dreaded lighting, of which exaggerated complaints and loved at the same time. He had few were made, and which were unavoidable equals to restore order out of chaos and during the unprecedentedly severe wintumult. He was without fear and could never be swerved from what he believed Mr. Zecher moved that the deductions to lie in the path of his duty, though an made by the lamp committee from the army of foes were confronting him. The gas bills be approved. The motion was cause of religion never had a more faith inanimously agreed to. Common council ful and earnest servant working in its beconcurred. half, and numerous are those in Adams town and among his circle of old acquaint-Mr. Zecher presented an ordinance apances who mourn his loss and wish they propriating the city money to the several could once more hear that powerful voice lepartments of the city government for the and natural eloquence of Jacob Adams, suing year. [The items aggregate \$155,who has "gone to that bourne whence no 800 and are the same as those contained in traveler returns." He was aged 65 years, the estimated expenditures presented to 9 months and 20 days. councils at last meeting-REP.] The or-

Defeat of the Ordinand ing the Fire Appropri----Petitions for Street Work, and Varia

SELECT COUNCIL Present-Mesars, Barr, Borger, Doerr Franklin, Judith, G. W. Zecher, Philip Zecher and Evans president. The minutes of last stated meeting were

read and approved. Finance

Mr. G.W. Zecher presented the monthly report of the city treasurer.and receiver of taxes, from which it appeared that the balance in the treasury on the first of April was \$34,054.39. The treasurer stated that he could not make a full report of the condition of the several appropriations, because he had not had an opportunity of examining the reports of his

Mr. G. W. Zecher presented an abstract of the minutes of the finance committee

for the past month, which was read. Mr. Zecher also presented a number of bills handed him by Dr. Brown, secretary of the board or health, for books, paper, envelopes, &c., for the use of the board. On motion the bills were referred to the city solicitor for the opinion as to whether councils should pay them.

Mr. Borger, from the water committee presented a report containing an abstract of the minutes of said committee for the

past month, which was read. The City and the Gas Company.

Mr. Barr presented a report from the lamp committee together with a communication from a committee of the Lancaster

gaslight and fuel company. The lamp committee report in favor of deducting \$450 from the gas company's bill of \$1,515.86 for the quarter ending January 1, 1881, and a deduction of \$150 from the bill for the quarter ending April . 1881, because of the gas company's failure to light the city in accordance with the contract. The committee from the gas company, on the other hand, state there is no contract between the city and the gaslight and fuel company. When the present company bought out the old gas company contract was pending, but never com pleted. The new company, however, felt

in honor bound to continue to light the city at the bid made by it, though it was ruinously low and made in the face of a strong competition with the old company, and with a knowledge that the company would lose heavily at the low price pro-Mr. Cox submitted also a mass of petiposed. As to the complaint that many tions signed by leading business men in every quarter of the city, urging councils to pass the ordinance providing for in-creased appropriation to the fire compa-

of the lamps were not lit during the win ter, the committee state that some of them were purposely put out by unauthorized persons after they had been lit, and others were fromen, owing to the unprece

The Annual Appropriations.

dinance was read, referred to the finance

committee, and by the committee reported

Petitions.

Mr. Franklin presented a petition of

Mr. Doerr presented a petition of citi-

rules, referred to the proper committees.

COMMON COUNCIL.

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By Mr. Franklin : For a sewer on Char-

By Mr. Lichty : For a sewer on West

Adjourned.

good, president.

back to council affirmatively.

The City Health.

nies.

The report of Mr. Franklin's special much money and used all diligence in committee to which were referred at the April meeting several ordinances looking to the adoption of measures for the better protection of the health of the city was called for. Mr. Franklin stated, that owing to the absence of Dr. Davis, a member of the committee, he was unable to report upon the matter referred, not having been able to give the necessary attention to the subject. He asked the indul-

again directed to the fact that he has not entirely discharged the duties of his late office. Without his signature and certificate of correctness some highly important public records are defective. His neglect to thus complete them is inexcusable and may not only be inconvenient to the public; but expensive to

MINOR TOPICS. GET vaccinated.

EX-COUNTY RECORDER MARTIN

should not need to have his attention

THINGS are getting frightfully mixed when "Mr. Warfel's paper" becomes ' Mr. Sensenig's paper."

ON DIT that another classical drama in in preparation, in which two "bar maids" will figure instead of one, and the scene will be laid on the "corner" of another

Wild Western Ways. The Stockton gang of desparadoes have left Durango for good, and it is thought have left the state of Colorada to avoid

BERNHARDT sailed for Havre yesterday. Her dress was of brown cloth, utterly bare arrests on requisition from the governor of New Mexico. In the Lincoln, Neb. jail Willian Ben-

ney, alias "Billy the Kid" pleasantly ap-proached one of his keepers, named Bell, suddenly jumped at him with the swiftness of a wildcat hitting him on the head and fracturing his skull. He then snatched Bell's pistol and shot him in the breast. Bell ran down the steps and fell at the foot a corpse. The Kid kicked open the door, procured a hatchet and knocked off his shackles. He also broke open the door of the armory and took possession of several guns and pistols. Bob Alinger, hearing the shot, left his supper and rau toward the jail. When entering a small gate leading through the jail fence, the Kid, who was up stairs, shot him with a gun loaded with buckshot, killing him iustantly. The town of Lincoln seemed ter-

ror stricken, and nobody thought of opposing the Kid. He stole a horse and rode off, armed with four revolvers and a Winchester rifle, after killing the owner of the

horse and his companion. He is now gun-ning for Gov. Wallace, who had signed his death warrant the very day he escaped.

Legislative Proceedings.

In the state Senate yesterday the bill extending the time for street railways to complete their branches was considered on final passage, but postpoued on a constitu tional objection. A bill was introduced by permission, for the formation of rapid transit companies. The vote defeating the Senate bill regulating the transportation of petroleum was reconsidered, and the bill was then postponed for the present. The House bill for a ten million four per cent. loan was considered on second reading, and an amendment making the rate of interest 31 percent. was agreed

to, 19 to 18. After much confusion the bill was then postponed for the present. The House bill making the recorder's office a salaried one at \$10,000 a year was read a first time.

In the House, the usual attempt to have the delinquent tax bill taken up was defeated in the usual mode. The House bill establishing a state board of health was considered, amended and read a second time 66 to 58. In evening session, the supplemental militia bill and the bill giving priorty to mechanics' liens passed second reading. The House then adjourned for want of a quorum.

STATE ITEMS.

The railroad committee of Philadelphia councils insists upon crossing gates and a reduction of the of the speed of trains in running through streets.

The Knights Templar will have a big time in Scranton. The parade comes of on Thursday, June 2, and the installation that afternoon.

"Since the death of Judge Packer, says the Allentown Item, "the value of his estate has increased \$3,500,000." It seems to be in the hands of worthy sons of a noble sire.

Mrs. Keck, an aged widow, went to pump at Gilbertsville, Bucks county, to draw water. The floor boards over the well being very old and worn, she broke through and fell down the well. She was have adopted, and I sincerely hope that drawn out badly hurt.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE equares. On Mr. McMullen's motion this petitics was referred to the city solicitor. MAY METING OF CITY COMICEL The Lamp Committee's Recommon

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Wr. Smit th presented a petition for the remotion a street lamp on South Queen street, which is located about five feet from the corner of Hazel. The petition requests that the lamp be moved to the corner. Ou motion of Mr. Smeych the lamp committee was given power to act. Street Committee's Report. Mr. McMullen presented the report of

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the street committee recommending work to be done as follows : Gutters on north side of West Strawberry street from Arch alley to Water street ; crossing on North Queen street between James and Frederick ; gutters on Manor street ; repairs to gutter on east side of South Prince street from Conestoga street to Locher's tannery; the vacation of Frederick street between Mulberry street and Concord alley is favorably recommended. All other petitious referred to the committee at the April meet-

for the distance of at least two

ing were laid over. Mr. Smeych's motion to adopt the rec ommendations of the committee was carried. Mr. Johnson voted no, taking excep-tion to the proposition to vacate Frederick street. Select council concurred.

Fire Matters

Mr. Cox presented the report of the committee in fire engine and hose com-panies, giving a detailed account of their risit of inspection on Monday last. The committee recommend the speedy repair of the plugs in front of the Friendship and Washington houses, and the placing of a plug in front of the Humane house. They report the houses and apparatus of all the companies in first rate condition with the exception of the hose; the Sun company

alone, the committee declare, has good hose. The report strongly urged the parsage of the pending ordinance to increase the impual appropriation to the firs com-panies.

After the report had been read Mr. Mc-Mullen said that he had been requested by representatives of the Union company to deny the fire committee's impeachment of the condition of their hose, which, the Union men say, is not in need of repairs. Mr. McMullen also mentioned an incident that came under his own observation last Monday when the committee went out inspecting. He noticed that the hose was laid in such a position that wagons repeatedly passed over it ; and that sort of thing he did not think was good for

hose. Mr. Cox presented also the financial reports of the Sun, Union, Friendship, American, Shiffler and Empire compan which were read. They all show their expenditures to exceed the amount of the present annual appropriation.

ation. They are speaking now from the inside on subjects with which they are fa- 1878 one of them was 2,000 below. The miliar and about which they have a Chester County Democrat sensibly calls for great deal to tell. But really for the one nomination and says : "If we nomibenefit of strangers they ought to label nate two, the nomination fails to settle themselves and put up in big type at the anything. It becomes more bitter and head of their editorial columns, " This is a Republican organ." Here are two local organs of the party in our town daily firing away at one another as It is the right and the duty of the conventhough they really were political enemies. No one could possibly tell from conventions are for-to make the ticket to in supplying sawdust to sprinkle floors, the way they talk that they were mem- be voted for." The Democrat is exactly pack bottles and deaden wall. Four debers of one political family. They are right, and our wonder is that such sensible dust carted away ; twenty-five years ago edifying to the public in that they tell it men as the Chester county Democrats it was worth only fifty cents a load. a great deal that is bad but very true should have so long "gone wrong." about each other, and how they sell their editorial opinions and generally are corrupt and hypocritical to the last degree : but they are not lovely examples of family unity.

WHEN the proposition came up in the Senate at Harrisburg, yesterday, to fund ten millions of the state debt at four per cent., the Democrats, headed by Craig and Gordon, and aided by Kauffman, layed. Everhart and Lee, favored a reduction of the rate to three and a half, and carried the amendment by a majority of one. Cooper " made a violent speech

supplied from outside the car. The heads of all the cattle turn toward the side of against the Democrats, charging them the corner of Chestnut and Prince streets. ing of the bill was lost, and the matter route to Vienna. had been in the water for two or three for plaintiff in error. Charles I. Landis By Mr. Franklin : For the grading and and D. G. Eshleman for defendant in erwith a determination to embarrass the weeks. Decomposition had set in. was thereupon dropped. CARLYLE's niece 'sends to the press a CARLYLE's niece sends to the press a copy of Carlyle's instructions, dated 1866, the car, and the floor has a pitch toward the centre, where it is drained through an guttering of Marion street west of Nevin. Unusual interest attached to the elec-New Ordenanees state authorities and stop the wheels of ror. W. Augustus Atlee in reply. By Mr. Reith : For a crossing at Water tion of public school superintendents all over the state this year. In Chester Two ordinances introduced by Mr. Mcsolemnly forbidding the publication of his | iron grating in the centre. Brubaker's appeal. H. C. Brubaker for government. He was sorry to see that and Grants street, and a sidewalk on Grant Mullen, the first to repeal the first section appellant. S. P. Eby for appellees. A. J. some of the Republicans were weak and street from Water to Market. reminiscences without the strictest edit-Eberly in reply. Long's appeal. D. G. Eshleman for ap-pellant. P. D. Baker for appellee. of the ordinance of April 3, 1827, confining the sale of fish in the city of Lancaster, county Jac. W. Harvey was re-elected by By Mr. Ostermayer : For the opening of Christain street north to Clay street. foolish enough to vote with the Demoting. She add that she never understood large majority. West Chester establish. Important-If True. In Damascus Lillie Tyler was cured by crats, enabling the latter to carry out that he had revoked these instructions by ed a borough superintendency and selected to Vine street between South Queen and Mr. McMullen presented a petition from residents of the neighborhood reciting at faith, and Ella Ludwig, of Canaan town-Miss Sarah W. Starkweather, unanimously The following attorneys have been ad-Duke, and the second to provide against their purpose to prevent the state adoral declaration, as Mr. Froude alleges. ship, Wayne county, who had incurable white swelling, heard of it and, believing mitted to practice in the supreme court : at a \$1,300 salary. In Lackawanna Miss injuries to the roadway in the streets from ministration from carrying out its finanlength that upon two former occasions Dr. GEO. P. HAYES, president of Wash-J. W. B. Bausman, Charles I. Landis, S. H. Evelyn Brooks was re-elected over two defective or careless filling of excavations councils have ordered the grading and cial measures." Newmyer and Norris ington and Jefferson college will give \$50 that her cure could be effected by the W. Shadle, George A. Lane, William D. male competitors. or digging in the same, were referred reguttering of Marion street east from Ann. endorsed these remarks, and a tool in to know who turned off the gas while he same means, she procured of Miss Tyler The plumbago works, of M. Reilly, lo-ated of Wm. Long's tract, in Longswamp spectively to the market and street com-Weaver, Lancaster. but nothing has ever been done ; that the street is in such a bad condition pro tem. even | and his wife were holding a reception in the who had officiated in Miss Tyler's case and received an answer appointing the day and hour when Miss Etta's friends ne iorn wanted to deny Mr. Gordon the right to college building. If he puts the money that the constable of the ward is seri-River Brothron Love Feasts. call yeas and nays, make motions or do where it will do the most good he can find ously contemplating returning it to court The River Brethren Dunkards will hold anything else in the exercise of his con- out cheaper than that from the sophemission to make a motion in that case. | was eniirely consumed, together with the as a nuisance, in which event the city a love feast at David Wolgemuth's near should engage in prayer for her restorawould certainly be mulcted in costs. The tion to health. Sunday, April 24th, was the time appointed, and on that day her friends gathered around her bedside and Nissley's mill, Mt. Joy twp., June 8 and stitutional and parliamentary rights. mores. petitioners allege that they pay their taxes the same as residents of more favored lo-Green Tree meeting house, about a mile The violence and spirit of bull-dozing Of what little stuff great men are made calities, and complain that the neglect of from Milton Grove, same township, June exhibited by the senatorial roosters after all. The causes which led to the prayers were offered. Within an hour tain important information and affidavits there was no fire in the building, and it was this very necessary work is unjust to them. They ask for the removal of the small building on the northeast corner of Ann could not have been more intense had resignation of Prof. CHAS. J. STILLE from could not have been more intense had they had their arrangements completed to steal for their party campaign fund the [\$50,000 annual interest which the Democrats and Reformers were trying 10 and 11. Chesp. Four shares of Reading & Columbia Democrats and Reformers were trying on him" and lately his position become so railroad stock sold at auction in Philadelpaper and reserved its decision. to save the state. ever." phia yesterday at \$1 a share.

may spring up throughout the length and breadth of the land." MR. GARFIELD and Mr. Garfield's sen-

ators have their respectable backs respectthe administration, and Hawley declares that he will not vote for him.

WHEN Dorsey called on the postmaster general with his attorney, Bob Ingersoll, he found James had a lawyer, too, by the name of MacVeagh, who hails from Penusylvania. During the conference Mr. James gave his attention to other matters. MacVeagh took Dorsey and Ingersoll in hand, amused himself with them for a few minutes, and then shut them off with vestigation was over Dorsey could not get the special attention he desired. Dorsey cards at 50 cents for 1000 and one cent was much crestfallen at the miscarriage of cards at 55 47-100. his overawing scheme, and he and his distinguished counsel left the department without having had a word, except of having been taken without effect. The greeting, from the only man they had call- leaving the city without policemen, and ed to see.

OVER in Chester county, as in this we never found them so interesting be gender bad feeling and party demoralizafore, nor so truthful and full of inform. tion, by each trying to run the other low and elect himself. In 1875 the commis-

sioners ran 400 below the ticket and in personal than ever, and the whole campaign is burdened with a bitter fight between the two candidates. This is wrong. tion to settle the matter; that is what

PERSONAL.

General B. F. BUTLER having announced that he "feels like a boy again," the Boston Herald is wicked enough to suggest that he probably means the "old boy." BRADLAUGH will again enter the House of Commons and demand that he be sworn if the bill for the amendment of the parliamentary oath act is considerably de-

The queen of the Belgians and her daughter, Princess STEPHANIE, who is to be married on the 10th instant to Prince Rudolph, crown prince of Austria, are en pipes leading to galvanized iron troughs

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

"Jim" Scovel was convicted of false pretense in Cauden yesterday. Dr. John Ruth, the celebrated rifle-sho has died at Oakland, California. By the flight of the prima donna and

the tenor of the French opera company in New York, 160 singers are left without A fishing boat containing two men was run down by a canal boat in tow of a steamer, near Newburg, N. Y. J. D.

Millspaugh, aged 70, was drowned, but the other man named Kidd, was rescued. Baseball : Detroit-Buffalo, 4 ; Detroit, New York-Atlantic, 7; Metropolitan, New Haven-Yale, 10 ; New York, 4.

Providence-Boston, 4; Buffalo, 0. Cambridge-Harvard, 14 ; Amherst, 11. Woolworth and Graham, of New York, will for the next four years fill the governments orders for the two cent postal

The deadlock in the police board Troy, New York, continues, 150 ballots board yesterday adjourned for a week, the rowdy element is getting dangerous.

The Asbury Park, N. J., police have been discharged for lack of funds and the citizens are supporting watchman. In Aua Scipio Africanus being put on the force. A duel has taken place at Vesinet between Signor Malato, an Italian, and M. Pons, a Frenchman, both celebrated fencing masters, arising from a quarrel in a fencing school. Signor Malato was wound-ed in his hand and wrist.

In Harrisonburg, Va., in the United States court, in session the old land suit of Bickel, Simple and Altemers, trustees, plaintiffs, against Charles L. Haynes Thomas Kincaide's wife and others, de fendants, is being tried. The title to 102,-000 acres, lying in the counties of Bath and Ailegheny, is involved in the issue. There are 500 venders of sawdust in New York with a capital of \$200,000 invested

and an annual business of over \$2,000,000 cades ago mills were glad to have the saw-With a single exception the hotel

licenses in the town of Montgomery, N. Y., expired on the 30th of April and the new board has refused to renew the same. This has resulted in the closing of all the hotels with the exception of the one whose license still holds good. In the

villages of Montgomery and Malden the proprietors refuse to accommodate either nan or beasts, and have chained up their pump handles

The New York Central has put on a parlor car" for cattle. It carries twenty cattle in two rows of stalls, built at an acute angle with the sides of the car, with an aisle between the rows. The cattle lie down, and are fed and watered on the

A freight train on the Texas Pacific railroad broke through a bridge, near Dallas, killing the engineer and fireman and injurtwo others. At another wreck, near Katula on the same road, three men were reported killed.

Two men were killed and seven others severely injured by the fall of a frame hotel. which was being enlarged, in Littleton, New Hampshire.

The train that ran off the track at Eagle Bridge, New York, last Monday night, it now turns out, was purposely thrown off by the misplacement of a switch. Much damage has been done, but no person was injured. Two men recently discharged by the company are suspected of the crime. An attempt was made on Tuesday evening to wreck the 5:30 train from New York for Long Branch, by removing the switch bolt near Hazlet station.

A Big Out Put.

The record of Furnace No. 1 of the Phœnix iron company for the week ending April 23, 1881, is unprecedented in the an nals of anthracite furnaces of the same size. The product of the furnace for the week sums up 456 tons 2 cwt.3 qrs. 11 lbs. No. 2 and Grey Forge iron about equal proportions. The ores used were 70 per cent. Pennsylvania, mined, in fact, but a very few miles from Phœnixville; 10 per cent: New Jersey, 10 per cent. Staten Island, and 10 per cent. Spanish, making an average mixture of 50 per cent ores Three-fourth anthracite and one-fourth bituminous coke was used, in all 2,475 pounds of 1 1 10 tons per ton of iron made. Limestone, 983 pounds or 44.100 per ton of iron made.

Set Fire to Herself.

In Shenandoah, Pa., Bridget Delaney was a widow, aged 50, and grief sticken. One of her four sons was killed in the mines recently and immediately thereafter

another died with a fever. She had two younger sons left, but their combined earnings were scarcely sufficient even to scantily support themselves. Increasing troubles unbalanced her mind and while the two boys were at work in the mines, she saturated her clothing from head to feet with coal oil, lighted it with a match and when the boys came home they found only her charred corpse.

Tetally Destroyed.

The British sloop of war. Doterel, which was blown up in the Straits of Magellan on the 26th ult., was totally destroyed and sunk. The explosion occurred in the forward magazine at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is supposed the boiler burst and exploded the magazine. The victims of the explosion number 8 officers and 135 men killed. Three officers and 14 others

Dorsey. It is so long since the last one that he must be hungry again.

The following is the Lancaster county list heard in the supreme court yesterday Harnish vs. Herr. Argumout resum D. G. Eshleman in reply concluded. Hershey et al vs. Gohn. W. B. Given for plaintiffs in error. H. M. North for defendants in error. Welchans vs. Com'th. J. Hay Brown

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. Fifteen men are sinking a shatt for silver at Indiantown Gap, Lebanon county, under clairvoyant direction.

citizens for a gutter on the south side of The wiremen of the new telegraph line West King street, from the residence of (the Mutual Union) have reached Oxford the late Mayor Pyfer to the residence of and passed out eastward. Fred Quade. Referred to street commit-Five reasons have been filed with the

tee. Harrisburg court for a new trial of Henry Rumberger, one of the men connected zens for a three foot sewer on North the Troutman murder.

West Nottingham, Chester county, has got over the tobacco-raising fever, but Highland will go in stronger than ever next year.

The Phœnix iron company is working full handed in its Sudsbury township mines, and has leased new and rich hematite lauds in East Pikeland Chester counties.

The Cecil county fair will be held on October 4, 5, 6 and 7, instead of at the time H. S. Kilheffer for a change of grade at previously announced, which would have Mary and James street, as the present interfered with the Harford fair. The pregrade prevents the water from flowing off miums are numerous and larger than last properly. vear.

Memorial services will be held in St. James M. E. church Cedarville, Chester county, on Sunday next, on the death of Abram Strunk, who fell a victim to smallpox last winter. Rev. James A. Cooper, of the Fulton M. E. circuit, this county will assist in the services.

Miss Lizzie Davene, who was reported badly injured by being shot out of a catapult with the Barnum show in Wilkesbarre, arrived in Reading with the com-

pany. She was severly hurt, but expects to be on duty in a few days. She was inspecial meetings were read and approved after which the following petitions were jured during the concert after the main read and referred to the street committee : show. Emanuel Best brought suit to compe

By Mr. Johnson: For a crossing on North Duke street between Chestnut and the Connecticut life insurance company to pay an insurance of \$5,000 on the life of Walnut. leorge Malin, deceased, of Chester county. The company proved that the deceased lotte street from West Orange to Grant had not answered truly all the questions street. which had been asked him at the time the insurance was effected, and gained the Chestnut street from Market to Water. verdict.

A lot of colored women walking along the river shore at a point between expense of the work, and a majority of the ton and Dock's furnace found the dead members of the school board join in body of an infant which had been left exrecommending the construction of the posed to the sun by the receding of the sewer asked for, on the ground that it water. The infant was probably three months old at the time of its death and would be beneficial to the public schools at

ce of council, and said his committee guished them at midnight, while they now would be ready to report at the next meetburn every night and all night, and a comparison of bills will show the expense ing.

Chief Engineer Fordney's Resignation. Mr. McMullen presented the resignation of Wm. J. Fordney, chief engineer of the fire department, owing to the fact that he will be absent from the city during the remainder of the term for which he was elected.

On motion of Mr. Smeych the resignation was accepted. Select council concurred.

The Fire Ordinance Defeated

Mr. Cox called up for second reading the ordinance introduced by him at the April meeting, providing for the increase of the appropriation to the fire companies from \$400 to \$800 each per annum, which had been referred to the committee on fire engine and hose companies, and now re-ported with an affirmative recommenda-

The ordinance was read, and then Mr. Cox called for a third reading of the bill. Mr. McMullen said he deemed a fire department a very necessary adjunct to the safety and well-being of a city. He thought, too, that a fire department ought to be made as efficient as possible, and he knew that this city had a good department. At the same time he was of the opinion that the city was not in a position to afford this largely increased appropriation, and he should oppose the ordinance on that ground.

Mr. Franklin said he did not understand Water street to carry off the water that that this proposed increase of the appro now, in times of heavy rains, damages the priation would exceed the financial skill of property of the petitioners, and others. Mr. Borger presented a petition for a the committee on finance. He thought that by the exercise of a little tact the rutter on the north side of Low street, committee might be able to meet this deetween Rockland and Duke streets. Also mand made upon its resources. This mata petition for a sewer from Knapp's brewter is one supported by the best citizens of ery on Locust street to North street-the Lancaster, as the names appended to the petitioners agreeing to pay \$375 of the petitions presented by the chairman of the fire committee very fully attest. Mr. P. Zecher presented a petition from There is no question that if the companies were given more money their efficiency would be materially increased ; this project is no fancied and ill-considered scheme, but is one that has received the These several petitions were, under the earnest attention and cordial support of our most responsible citizens and practical firemen. A paid fire department has been urged in some quarters, and this The following named members were present : Messrs. Albert, Cormeny, Cox, proposition to increase the appropriation is an attempt at a compromise between a Diffenderffer, Everts, Fisher, Franklin, paid and a volunteer department-one Hays, Huber, Johnson, Leibley, Lichty, McMullen, Middleton, Ostermayer, Reith, which Mr. Franklin felt confident would bring satisfactory results-and he hoped Shulmyer, Smeych, Stone, Yackly, Leverthat council would agree to give it a trial for a year at least. The minutes of the last stated and

Mr. McMullen replied that the only way the finance committee was able to meet "additional demands upon its resources" was by increasing the taxes. If you pile up the appropriations you will have to pile up the taxes to pay them. It had been necessary to raise the tax rate this year from seven to nine mills, and the feeling is very prevalent among our citizens that this rate must come down. If councils now proceed to increase appropriations it would be impossible to bring the tax rate down to the old rate. Mr. McMullen as-The signers of this petition offer to con-tribute in the amount of \$175 towards the partment was quite as high as that of the gentleman who had just spoken, but he thought there were other ways of adding to its efficiency than by passing this ordi

nance to increase the appropriations. The motion to proceed to a third read-

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were saved. By All Means. Philadelphia Times. Perhaps another dinner would vindicate

In the Sapreme Court.