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The Municipal Administration.

The theory of a model city governpersons to administer its affairs on the ing the entire force to ten men. same principles which make successful the management of ordinary business roads with the city the mayor has largely aided and chiefly conducted the negotiaenterprises. Men to whom citizens would not entrust their individual interests tions which have resulted in securing for not use the words "Executive Mansion" should not be voted into places of mu- the city the fine bridge on Lime street on his official letter heads. Our esteemed nicipal trust and responsibility : and, even more particularly than in the control of state and national affairs is it for a similar structure to replace the un- not now occupy the executive mansion, his meet and salutary that in local trusts sightly and dangerous abomination on temporary residence being the private those appointed to administer them should be honest and capable rather than faithful adherents of this or that political dogma. We have not yet been af- protection for our people from the deathforded anywhere in this country the spectacle of an entirely unpartisan and exclusively business-like management of men put at the crossings. Concilation any municipality. In the present temper of American politics we are not bring the railroad managers to likely to see this experiment tested. But a sense of what justice and common is a great stickler for etiquette, official as humanity demand. The "law's delay" in the degree that any political party or and the yearly changes in the solicitor's its elect candidates approach to such an office seem to have served the purposes administration are they entitled to popuof the railroad company since the translar approval and renewed confidence.

The Democratic party of Lancaster city can afford to submit itself to that police to the law department of the measurement; Mayor MacGonigle's administration is justified by such a test. It will have been four years next Monday since he took his oath of office, delivered his inaugural address and entered upon the discharge of his duties. Fair promises and well-sounding inaugurals at the outset of an official term are no novelties ; felicitous is the functionary who can with cheerful confidence invite those whose servant he is to gauge his performances by his promises and determine how he has kept his faith by making his deeds accord with his words. Let us see how the matter stands with the chief magistrate of our city in these

four years. It is to be recalled that in his inauguto be found in the cost of fire-proof erec. ral he sounded the key note of his adtions and the facility with which insurministration, and the essential principle of good municipal management : " No from severe loss. These companies have expenditures in excess of the appropriano interest in securing fire-proof buildtions, and no permanent debts for temings because their profits come from the porary improvements," a strict accountrisks they take, and property owners ability of all the departments and a refind it cheaper to pay heavier premiums duction of the rate of interest on the than to build so as to put fire at defiance. bonded city debt. The ruinous results of a continued disregard of these princiin Europe we believe ordinarily dwellples, for several years before, were vividly pointed out in a special communication to councils, and speedy provision the continent. But such building is was demanded for a deficiency of \$30,000 costly and in this country where lumber caused by the criminal negligence of the is comparatively cheap we are not ready previous administration. The result has to pay the price that would give us probeen that, while that deficiency was protection. Brick and mortar will not burn vided for in the only practicable manner, and if floors, as well as walls, were made the mayor, by persistent hammering, has succeeded in impressing upon the city government a better system of financial management, and has prevented the recurrence of such deficiencies in excess of the regular appropriations. The rate of interest has been reduced 2 per cent. on \$200,000 of the city debt, lower by one per cent. than it could have been fixed five years ago: Mayor MacGonigle has been persistent in his opposition to proceeding with public work after appropri-building ? or why else is it that such a ations for the same were exhausted, and against every irregularity in making public contracts. Protests to council having failed to be effective, when flagrant disregard of the law in this respect was attempted under the specious label "improvement," he rightly appealed, with good effect, to the restraining power of the court to curb the recklessness of a co-ordinate branch of the city government. For the first time since 1869 there has been an actual reduction of the city debt under the present administration of \$11,600 in 1880, and \$15,000 in 1881, and should there arise no extraordinary occasion, the reduction for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1882, will not be less than \$20,000. More attention has been given to our THE sermon of Rev. J. Max Hark, which highways, and better work has been we print to-day, deals with the relation of done upon our streets, than heretofore. the Moravian and the Lutheran churches, The system of general repairs has been and has an interest not only for both of far more effective and economical : new these denominations, but for the entire rework has been completed under imligious public. To-morrow Mr. Hark will proved supervision ; while some permapreach on the relations of his church with nent advances made on main thoroughthe Presbyterian and the concluding serfares-the Belgian block paving on mon of this interesting course will deal North Queen and East King street and with the Methodist and Moravian churches. in the Square-have been effected in accordance with Mayor MacGonigle's re-THE Catholics are making material adcommendations and submitted estimates.

present restriction upon the mayor in his grappling with the mighty qu'stion of that somebody has "committed the indiepolice appointments, and making him whether it should or should not punish a cretion of making public a private communidirectly responsible for all of his ap- recalcitrant janitor by withholding \$2 pointments, as he now is for half of from his salary. In matters of this kind them. There has never been any ques- it is just as well to be exact, even if the tion, we believe, about the propriety of most prominent objects involved do con-

ment would contemplate the selection of the mayor's veto of the ordinance reduc- sist of a whitewash brush and a bucket of lime. In regulating the relations of the rail-

THE Pittsburgh Times regards as worthy of note the fact that the president does and that which is in course of construc- contemporary doubtless overlooks that tion on Shippen. He is already moving other circumstance that the president does James street, where a better crossing is house of his friend Senator Jones, and conmost necessary. It remains for him to sequently his official communications crown his administration by securing could not with propriety be bulletined as issuing from the executive mansion. dealing rate of speed with which trains After they have got the White House rush across our streets, by having watch- fixed up to suit our new president his official business and correspondence will and concession have utterly failed to doubtless bear a more imposing title than "Office of the President." Mr. Arthur well as social.

> THE Democratic judicial conferees of Lebanon and Dauphin offer a blameless candidate for judge to the people of the district. and an honorable means of relief to the divided Republicans from their cmbarrassment over two unsatisfactory candidates of their own. R. E. James, esq., is a gentleman of ripe legal learning of ample experience at the bar, who has been tried as by fire in public life, serving with ability, honor and distinction in the Legislature ; he has the dignity and the courtesy which befit the bench, and while he would fill the office of judge with proper

regard for its high character, he would discharge its duties in a manner accept-The enormous destruction of property by fire ought certainly to have long ere able alike to lawyers and laymen who might this aroused the inventive genius of the have concern in his courts. The Democountry to a remedy of the evil by the cracy of our neighboring district have construction of fire-proof buildings. We done well ; the people should ratify their

know no reason why these great losses nomination. are so quietly submitted to, unless it is THE "woman's rights" movement is making headway in the Hebrew faith. She shall not keep quiet in the snyagogue, not ance companies protect property owners if a writer in the Jewish Messenger can help it. He argues that "but for Huldah the law would have been forever lost. Israel, in the time of her greatest despair, received words of encouragement and wisdom, lessons of hope, trust and fearlessness, from the Prophetess Deborah. For fire-proof structures can be built, and American Judaism needs the materialism of its men to be counteracted by the ings are made comparatively indestructi- ideality of its women. All religions must ble. We seldom hear of a great fire on have faith and trust as component parts. The spiritual nature is more largely developed in woman than in man-hence we see her as the truest follower and warmest advocate of all elevated doctrines. Her nature being more ideal is also more cnthusiastic, and her enthusiasm carries her

tion"-just as if facts made known through a private communication would be any the less true than it proclaimed from the housetops.

JUDICIAL NOMINATION.

Robert E. James, of Northampton County, Nominated Yesterday at Lebanon.

The Democratic conference of the 12th udicial district met at the Eagle house in Lebanon yesterday afternoon. All the conferees attended, Mesers. S. T. McAdam Wm. Gassert and John A. Donger, of on Sunday night. Lebanon county, and Wm. B. Wilson, U. P. Banks and Frank Loomis, of Dauphin county, being present. Mr. McAdam, chairman, called the con-

ference to order when Mr. Wilson offered the following which was unanimously be made to-day. agreed to: It must be conceded, that of all places

of public trust, the judiciary should be non-partisan, and that in no one political twenty of the Times supply the demand. organization should permanently rest the An ox will be roasted in Detweiler's choosing of the judges.

"The Democratic party of the Twefth district has without complaint for thirty years past supported the opposition candidates for the judgeship. Its 11,000 voters hotel. out of a voting population of 25,000, now claim that.it is but right and just, that

they should have the privilege of namiug the next additional law judge, and this they submit to the honest intelligence of the district regardless of party.

" Therefore, in order that a person may be presented who will be acceptable to the people, be it

Resolved, by the Democratic conferees of the Twelfth judicial district of Pennsylvania, that, knowing Robert E. James, of Northampton county, to be a lawyer whose integrity in the discharge of past duties is unimpeachable and whose learning and ability will reflect both honor and credit upon the bench, and who will, if elected, fulfill the law and fix the county of Lebanon as his permanent place of residence, we unhesitatingly present his name

to the people of the Twelfth judicial district as a proper person to be chosen for additional law judge.' On motion it was ordered that a copy of

the foregoing, signed by the conferees, be forwarded to Mr. James. On motion the conference adjourned

anc dic.

STATE ITEMS.

The Wolfe cause has been booming in Tyrone and in McKean county.

It is the 47th (not the 4th) regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers which will reunite at Easton on the 22d inst. \$400,000 of speculative insurance has

been taken out in Mifllin county, of which not over \$5,000 is in force now. Martin Robinson, of Erie, was found in the woods, five miles from that city, with a bullet through his heart. Foul play is

suspected. Mr. J. S. Leisenring, a prominent Blair county Republican, residing in Altoona, has been telling the Philadelphia papers that up his way the Republicans are tired of Ring ruleand many will vote for Wolfe. not think he had had \$2 worth of fun. The Pennsylvania railroad company is digging trenches to supply water for loco-

motives at Downingtown from the Brandywine. Heretofore the supply was obtained

MT. JOY. News of the Borough.

FIRST SOIREE OF THE LANCASTER MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY. On Friday afternoon Samuel, better known as "Hillie" Warner, was arrested

by Constable Shelly and lodged in jail. Great Crowd-Fine Instruments and Ex-To day two weeks ago he stole a pair of

pantaloons from John Bowman's dry goods The first soirce of the Lancaster Microstore, East Main street. The stolen proscopical society was given last night in perty was immediately recovered, wherethe parlors and dining hall of the Stevens upon "Hillie" threatened to burn the house. There was a great crowd in atstore. He escaped and returned on Friday tendence, including nearly all the preachers and was arrested on the above charges. lawyers, doctors, scientists and teachers in Breneman's school house, Mt. Joy townthe city, and hundreds of the most respectship, W. E. Elder, teacher, was entered able and intelligent people-men, women and robbed of a small bell and note paper

and children-from all classes of society. It was almost a mob, but a very intelli-W. E. Kuhn, who taught the pike school gent, well-dressed and well-behaved mob. east of Landisville, resigned. He is teach-ing the Wrightsville high school, York But there were at least five times as many people present as could be comcounty. Several applicants are awaiting fortably accommodated or could the decision of the directors, which will have a reasonable chance seeing the hundreds of wonderful ob-

MICROSCOPY.

Three hundred and sixty-five newspapers objects exhibited under nearly a hundred are circulated in the borough daily, except powerful microscopes, arranged on tables Sunday; then fifty copies of the Press and in both parlor and dining room, The following named gentlemen from abroad. many of them eminent in microscopy and rove on November 3d, under the auspices other sciences, were in attendance : From Philadelphia-R. W. Brinton,

the A. M. E. church of Springville. Next Friday evening a Republican mass Herman Hillary, Jno. L. Maroney, L. C. Robinson, Jas. N. Caleby, Benj. F. Eppmeeting will take place at Plummer's stein, D. S. Holman, S. Morris Lelar, J A prominent Republican of this borough

Fred Herbert, J. Thos. Lippincott, J. C. Tomson, G. M. Lenyard, John Irwin, A. who kicks with Wolfe, counts an thirty votes for him. He is too high by ten. . Reilly, Thos. W. Harris, J. Elias. J. E. Hoffer will attend the Yorktown From West Chester-W. W. Jefferies.

celebration.-John Barr and Bert Smith Wm. A. Jefferies, Mrs. Chauncey Darlington, Addison May, J. C. Green, J. B. Wood M. D., J. H. Thorne, A. Sharpless, f Lancaster, were in town yesterday. Daniel Myers, formerly of this place, now of Philadelphia, spent yesterday in town. Michael and John Moore sold their pack-H. C. Wood M. D. From New York-T. C. Bidwell, N. D. ng of 1880 tobacco. Printers, Abm. Wecterler, L. M. Stone, J.

Henry Miller, of Landisville, sold this H. Mergentime. ear's crop of tobacco on private terms. From Camden, N. J.-A. P. Brown, C.

The wheat which was put into the Henry Kain, James Garrison, jr. From Mooresville, N. J -- Wm. J. Morground before the first rain fall this fall did not appear above the surface. The ison. farmers have resown it. From Boston-S. A. Peck.

The room on the second floor of the M. Shortly alter 8 o'clock Dr. H. D. E. church has been frescoed Knight, president of the Lancaster so

MAYOR'S COURT.

Queer Fish in the Net of Justice.

and in the name of the society, read an address of welcome directing attention to Robert Carson was found drunk by Offithe importance of popular study of micer Flick at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets; he was addressing a croscor Dr. Knight was followed by William A. very attentive audience on the subject of 'The Great American People." He was Wilson, esq., who made an off-hand speech in which he heartily welcomed the visiting not able to pay his costs and was sent out scientists to good old Lancaster and sugfor 10 days; when he again emerges from gested that it might not be amiss in them the county prison he will have a much betto test, under their instruments and by ter lecture than that given last night. their appetites, the relative merit of our Robert Fisher and his wife, two Scotch people, got very drunk yesterday and lay Conestoga water and our lager beer. Prof. D. S. Helman, actuary of the Franklin institute of Pennsylvania, redown on the pavement in Breneman's court. They had a little girl with them, who clung to her parents. The people ponded on behalf of the visitors, thankng the Lancaster society for the generous residing in the neighborhood sent word to eception accorded them, and urging upon the station house in regard to the drunks, his hearers the importance and value of and Officers Flick and Titus went after the microscope. He thought it should be them. The woman resisted and slapped placed in every school in the common-Titus over the mouth, but both were wealth, as it woold do more towards givfinally got to the station house. Their ing children a correct idea of the origin of little child was taken from the mother life than any other agent that could be with the greatest difficulty and she was used. He invited particular attention to placed in the house of a man residing near one of the exhibits-a small live salathe station house, where she remained until this morning. Robert agreed to pay the costs of himself and wife, but did mander or water lizard-exhibited under one of the instruments, as it showed very

as it would be seen in our own bodies Mrs. Fisher thought that she had, and could we look into them. admitted that in order to have the fun she At the conclusion of Prof. Holman's rehad got very drunk. All were discharged marks, the crowd swayed to and fro in all when the cash was handed in. Ellen Piersol an

bidden to Board in the Village

passed a year ago-to allow him

to continue his studies there unless he

boards in the school. Mr. Mylin and

with his relative, and think the young

faculty think not. And this is the sub-

ject of Mr. Mylin's complaint. And he

board

his father desire that

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. C. C. Wann is home on a short isit. He is still on the engineer corps in Virginia.

Martin Control Control of Control

Mr A. R. Hogendobler will remove his present store to the one formerly occupied y Mr. S. Cohen.

Mr. Jeff Gillman is. in town on a short short visit to his parents.

In the Methodist church to-morrow morning the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be given. In the evening Rev. Henry Wheeler, the pastor, will preach to the young people.

At present the Citizens' band has no oom to practice in.

To-day Col. Murry, the gentlemanly icket agent of the P. R. R. celebrated his 42d birthday. Yesterday his father celebrated his 71st birthday.

J. R. Erringer, general ticket agent of the Pennsylvania railroad company, has offered to take the members of Co. C to Philadelphia and return for \$3 per man, providing there were fifty uniformed men. The offer was accepted. To-night the company drills, and afterwards a business meeting will be held when final arrangenents for the trip will be made.

Searching for a Sister.

Nineteen years ago Michael McLaughin was killed on the Reading & Columbia railroad by a car being run off the track in consequence of a misplaced switch. This happened on September 29, 1862. By his death he left two children, a girl and boy, unprovided for. Mary, the girl, was taken to Lancaster, where it is thought she now resides, and James, the son, was placed in the West Philadelphia children's. home. The sister and brother have never seen nor heard of each other since five years ago, when Mary advertised in the papers for the whereabouts ot her brother. About this time James was taken out of the home and bound to a man in Delaware. He never saw the advertisement and knew nothing about it until last evening, when ciety, attempted to call the assemblage to a friend and namesake of his told him order, but with only indifferent success about it. He was in Columbia this morning inquiring if he had any friends here. Squire Young, one of the jurymen on the inquest held over his father's body, told him about his sister in Lancaster. If she is in that city she can find her long-sep-arated brother by calling at the Franklin house in Lancaster. The brother is now grown man and requests all Lancasterians who read this and know of the whereabouts of his sister to please inform her of the fact of his being at the Frank-

lin house, Lancaster, Pa. The Borough Council.

Councils met last night, present Messrs. Filbert, Guiles, Hardman, Hershey, Pfahler, Wann and Musser, president. The report of the finance committee showed receipts \$14,616.10; expenditures, 9,858.21; balance in treasury, \$4,757.80. The road committee reported substantial repairs made to certain streets and recommended similar improvements on Cherry between Second and Third; Fourth between Cherry and on Union; on Fifth between Locust and Walnut; the greater portion of Sixth be-tween Locust and Chestnut; a crossing was also represented to be necessary on Fourth across Chestnut. Permission was granted the committee to make repairs as indicated. The paving committee reported pavements laid and that all persons notified

As ex-officio chairman of the water committee, Mayor MacGonigle has given careful attention and intelligent direction to this most troublesome department of the city government. He has been assiduous in the discharge of his Tney are accustomed to begin their work duties for the comfort and safety of the by buying heathen children and educating hope that the old man will come home public. The new Worthington pump them so as to form Christian villages of has been put in under his administration, them. and the eastern reservoir has undergone

thorough and it is believed permanent re-N. J., has been at a celebrated summer pairs. The project of a new six-million resort, and listened to six "instructive gallon pump, new 20-inch main and new boilers was first brought forward in De- and interesting " sermons from two gradcember, 1880; these recommendations uates of Princeton seminary, both able were laid on the table in select council men, one a D. D. He says : "From all by the votes of two members who had the six efforts no one could have learned that man is a sinner or Christ the Saviour. signed them. The mayor has steadily Had there been any stray sheep present, insisted upon the necessity for these improvements and the erection of the nothing was said that would either drive new boiler house and boilers was ordered, or entice them back to the fold." And and the other matters are pending in thou, too, O Princeton ! councils, with every probability of being approved by the people at the February nal, has sold his entire interest in that publi-

election. There is a very general and just feeling, even among citizens who have an abundant supply, that we cannot any longer defer the improvements absolutely necessary for the health and protection of nearly half of our citi-

continue to contribute to it, but he knows Strine and Jacob Hollinger, who had been on Coleman's farms, in Laucaster county. No executive of the city will ever have train west was delayed about two hours, Vigmore's lumber yard, spread to a saloon that he leaves it in good hands in transfer-Fire Loss Adjusted. along the river looking for fish baskets, and the Cincinnati express east, and the Pa. Dr. Madara is certainly a believer in a police force to his own and the pubon the corner, and thence down Howard The loss sustained by Mr. James Prang ring it to his experienced associate, whose returned to this city yesterday, having first and second sections of the fast line. fine stock." lic's satisfaction until he is entirely unstreet nearly to Stewart, consuming a numey by the fire at his tobacco warehouse ····· labors in the cause of education and genand all freight trains, were delayed for destroyed about 40 baskets. ber of small establishments. The loss is hampered by political considerations, bout a month ago, was adjusted on Coming Amusement Attractions. eral culture have distinguished him far be-\$290,000. After the fire was partly subseveral hours. No one was hurt by either and especially by the limitation which Held for Court. Thursday last. Messrs. John D. Skiles, of the above accidents. Patrons of first class amusements need yond the borders of his own state. dued two bodies, charred beyond recogni-Aaron Teller and Dr. B. S. Kendig wer Wm, Murphy charged by George Tagcompets min to appoint constables in , were found at the rear of the building the appraisers, and assessed the damage on evening next Wm. A. Mestayer and his faga:t with assault and battery, was held by Heard on a Charge of Kobbery. whose selection he has no discretion. in which the fire started. THE reproof so gently proffered by our Last evening evening James O'Brien and George Kelly had a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on the charge 250 cases of tobacco at \$3,934.11; it was in-Alderman Barr last evening in the sum of mous company of " Tourists in a Pullman Nevertheless the mayor has enforced esteemed friends of the Easton Express to sured in the London Assurance, Ætna and \$200 to answer the charge at court. Palace Car" will appear at Fulton opera Let Us Have the "Facts." discipline with a firm and impartial the intellectual person who performs the New Era. Howard companies. Mr. Prangley was represented by J. L. Steinmetz, esq. house, to be followed on the next (Friday) Bitten by a Dog. afternoon and evening by the renowned Emma Abbott grand English opera comhand; he has given prompt attention to arduous task of searching through the The "facts" which alone give any sig-nificance to Mr. Wolfe's candidacy, so far of stealing a watch from James Con-Lem Eaby, while on market this mornabuses brought to his notice, and has columns of that journal for items of interway at Hagelgans's hotel a few evenings pany in "Bohemian Girl" and "Faust." They will learn with regret that the promised production of "My Sweet-Sales of Cows. ing, was severely bitten in the leg by a dog ago. The watch has not yet been found as they have been endorsed by this jourfearlessly punished delinquencies. The est, is accepted in the same kindly spirit Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at belonging to a countryman near whose the evidence was not strong against the judgment he has exercised in dealing that prompts it. The correction is there- the Examiner knows them to be true also, public sale for Harry C. Lintner, at J. W. stand he was. accused, but it is believed that they are with this question indicates the wisdom of adopting the suggestion which he has made in his messages, of removing the in his message Wild Geese. This morning a large flock of wild gesse passed south over the city. This is a sign of cold weather.

seems that there should be some way organism that weigh affairs spiritual in of putting down a cement floor that scales temporal." would be efficient, at reasonable cost. One great difficulty we believe is in the weight of such material. Of course if it has to be supported by brick arches it will be practically useless for general as a lecturer yesterday. building. But why can it not be laid on hemlock joists ? Is it too heavy ? or LAND were taken to Springfield, Mass., will it not endure the shaking of the yesterday for interment. fire-proof covering cannot be given to the islands, is an Episcopalian, and was visitwood timbers? The plaster coating of ed while in England by Bishop Stanley, ceilings does not crack if well put on ; why, then, cannot a similar floor cover- well versed in the distinctive principles of ing be laid in water lime, if necessary to the Anglican durch, and its history and secure the desired hardness. Does literature, and as done much to explain any one know ? We have often asked them through the native press, but he is experts and never could find the reason friendly to all other churches. He has why; which has seemed very strange. For it is a practical question that must cathedral. often have come up before builders. We cannot account for it at all, except upon been seriously ill. He was taken with a had passed over and crushed a toe on his the idea that fire insurance makes the sunstroke at Wuchung, about 600 miles in builders of our country practically re- the interior. He had to be removed to gardless of fires, and deprives them of Shanghai. The removal was performed any care to know or follow or improve with much difficulty, and caused the the fire-proof devices of the Old World.

missionary society for Central Africa.

missionaries into the equatorial regions.

A WRITER in the Christian Instructor

J. P. WICKERSHAM, of the School Jour-

cation to J. P. McCaskey, his associate in

its editorial and business management, and

who was with the late Hon. Thos. H. Bur-

rowes in conducting it during his lifetime.

Mr. Wickersham has given a good deal of

fer of the proceedings against it from the

municipal government. It is a spectacle

none of us can contemplate without

humiliation that a corporation created

and existing as the servant of the people

and enjoying the right of crossing

a-half dozen much traveled streets of

our city at grade should abuse that right

and put the lives and property of our

Protection and Preventive.

citizens in daily peril.

PERSONAL. GARFIELD fund amounts to \$339,540.27. JOHN B. GOUGH began his fortieth year

The remains of the late Dr. J. G. Hol-King KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich

who confirmed and married him. He is lately subscribed \$2,000 to the fund for a Bishop SCHERESCHEWSKY, of China, has

bishop much suffering. For some time he

was almost helpless, and unable to turn himself in his bed. At latest accounts he was slowly regaining strength. It will probably be a long time before he is again fit for active duty. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, who will go as our

minister to Spain, has been known in American politics as the gentleman who was nominated for vice president on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln. The New York Herald recalls that Mr. Hamlin has always been regarded as a man with no vices and with a manner of homely hoa-

vances in Africa, particularly in Algeria, esty which has endeared him with the where they have 185,000 adherents and a people. In winter he goes without an overcoat, and that fact appeals to the During the past three years they have Maine imagination, just as Judge Thurobtained a firm footing in the interior of man's bandanna handkerchief or Senator the continent, and have sent forth several Voorhees's hair or Mr. Frelinghuysen's voice appeals to the imagination of the persons who live in their states. We with a blue Spanish cloak on his shoul-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

ders.

more county jail at Towsontown through an opening which they had cut in the wall and which had escaped detection.

ceding week. There is a movement on foot to erect memorial church over the long-neglected grave of William Henry Harrison, the first president that Ohio gave to the nation. The remains of General Harrison have lain for forty years on a picturesque mound stone in a rude enclosure marks to spot. vigor to the Journal and will no doubt

of them we would secure safety. It to heights unattainable by commonplace \$2,000 a year. The price having been drunk got 30 days. doubled accounts for the changed plans. MUST BOARD AT THE SCHOOL.

Conshohocken is excited. The cause is the possibility of a repetition of the Non-Resident Students at Millersville For-Bound Brook and Pennsylvania railroad war, which was waged several years ago, Mr. Martin K. Mylin, president of the when then New Jersey militia had to be Leacock township school board, complains called upon to quell the riotous demonstraof the application of a new rule of the tions of the rival workmen.

Millersville normal school authorities to Emanuel Ettinger, Israel Erb, and Jonthe case of his son John, a young man of athan Moyer, the Snyder county murder-19. who had been prosecuting his studies ers, have been sentenced by Judge Bucher at the Normal with a view to engage in to be hung on Wednesday, December 7th, teaching. According to Mr. Mylin's account. John went to the school last spring, SS1, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock a. m. Emanuel Ettinger has made boarding with a relative, Confectioner a confession acknowledging his guilt and Warfel of the village, and at the suggestion implicating the other parties that are in of the authorities he engaged to teach iail and untried. for a year after completing his studies so as to get the benefit of the state Near Easton while his car was being run

appropriation of 50 cents a week to those on to a siding to make a coupling, Peter who contemplate teaching. He bought Stern, aged 21, fell from the car and broke one of Professor Brooks's books on the his neck. His companions, not obtaining any signal from him as to the coupling, theory of teaching and after 16 weeks instruction, was examined, got a certificate went to the spot and were horrified to find and during an interim taught one of the him dead. There were no bruises about Leacock schools satisfactorily for a month

his body, save where the back of his neck and then went back to Millersville to comstruck the ground and where a car wheel plete his studies. This session, however, right foot. he is met with the refusal of the authorities-under a resolution of the trustees

A Brain Clout for Cessna. Philadelphia Times

Mr. D. Stewart Elliott, chairman of the Republican committee of Bedford county, has just issued a formal harangue to the members of the Reformed church, to make man ought to be allowed to do so. The them vote for Mr. Cessna for president judge. The pretext for the address is the assumption that many members of that further complains that when he sought a church in Somerset will vote for Mr. Baer,

conference with Dr. Brooks on the subject he was not treated with due consideration. Mr. Cessna's competitor, and the political chairman insists that the members of the Reformed church must not vote for Mr. Baer, because Mr. Cessna has been a mem-

do just as the Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists, Catholics and all other churchmen will do-that is vote for the candidate for judge who seems to them best fitted for the position. The only probable exception to the rule may be the natural disposition of the members of the Reformed church to resent the Idiotic effort to drag them and their church into a political fight to gain their votes for Ir. Cessna. Men of sense and honesty, leaving out the question of religion entirey, never thus offend religious faith by dragging it into the mire of politics, and if Chairman Elliott's sectarian appeal doesn't prove a boomerang to the Cessna cause, it will be the first time that such tomfoolery didn't brain-clout its own

died

Last evening Henry Shubert, for J. B. which are two-story bricks : Nos. 241, 243, 245 and 247, North Mul-

\$3.553.

for \$636.

No. 250, Arch alley, to Peter Miller for

next week. Dr. Madara has a full-blooded No. 252, Arch alley, to George Hatz for

irections, gathered around the several have complied. Mr. Hershey stated that tables in the spacious dining room and the Chestnut Hill iron ore company had parlor, jostled and elbowed each other not completed the road assigned them, good naturedly and tried to get a view of he wonderful exhibits.

through glass tubes, was constantly pass.

ing over the little reptile, keeping him in

good health. The pulsations of the heart

and the circulation of the blood could be

seen with great distinctness under the

The two Chester county societies show-

powerful instrument used on the occasion.

ed many beautiful objects of pond life,

The Camden society's chief attraction was

crystallized gold and silver, &c.

apparatus could be distinctly seen.

heese mites, vinegar eels, &c., &c.

The Lancaster society had, of course, a

which were shown a great variety of inter-

esting objects-pollen, butterfly scales,

tiny insects, microphotographs and dozens

Sidle & Co., the Lancaster manufacturers

of microscopes, had 17 of their instruments

on exhibition, and experts say they were

not surpassed in power and finish by any

On the whole the soirce compared very

favorably with any given by sister soci-

eties, the only cause of complaint being

that the great crowd in attendance made

it inconvenient and tedious for visitors to

get a view of even a tithe of the subjects

shown. We venture to suggest, that if a

smaller number of invitations had been

given, and a small admission fee charged,

the soirce would have been sufficietly well

attended and both the exhibitors and visi-

tors would have had greater satisfaction.

Thoroughbred Stock.

this he has a full brother and sister that

tiful under the glass.

interesting objects.

of other things.

others shown.

distinctly the circulation of the blood, just

and on the same gentleman's motion it was ordered that councils and the borough These embraced a great variety of misolicitor visit the company for the purpose nute objects of the animal, vegetable and of consulting with reference to the matter. mineral kingdoms. One of the most in-The paving committee and borough soteresting and one that attracted more atlicitor were directed to view the drain runtention, perhaps, than any other, was a ning through Dr. McBride's property to living salamander, or water lizard, an inch ascertain whose duty it was to repair it. or two in length, exhibited by Dr. Hol-The petition of the Citizens' band asking man. It was placed under the instrument to be allowed to practice in one of the in a glass receptacle, filled with water, rooms of the opera house, was referred to while a stream of pure water, conducted property committee and solicitor.

COURT.

Before Judge Livingston.

In the case of Mary A. Bartholomew and David B. Bartholomew for the use of said Mary A. Bartholomew vs. the Lancaster & Reading narrow gauge railroad company. Action for damages, this morning the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$625.53.

a live bedbug, magnified so many diame-Cornelius Peters vs. Daniel R. Brack ters that it looked a monster. The beating of its heart and action of its digestive bill, action to recover pay for goods sold by the plaintiff to the defendant. The de-The Wilmington society had a great fense was that the goods were bought by variety of diatoms, living objects, such as the defendant's father who became insolvent whereupon the goods were charged The Reading's society's most interesting to defendant. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff for \$46.

exhibits were crystalline poisons-arsenic, strychnine, &c., which looked very beau-In the case of John Evans, Wm. Evans, Emanuel Kauffman, H. H. Tshudy and J. R. & J. Beck, the celebrated London H. Shenk, administrators of R. R. Tshudy manufacturers, had an agent in attenddeceased, and Mathias T. Heuener, vs. ance with some of their magnificent in-John A. Smith, a verdict was 'taken in struments, the largest in the world, under favor of the plaintiff for \$2,927.61. which were shown some wonderful and

Before Judge Patterson.

The case of Adam Keener vs. George Beiler occupied the whole of yesterday and larger number of instruments than any of it was given to the jury just before noon the visiting societies. Of a total of 73 instruto-day. This afternoon the jury rendered ments on exhibition, they had 25, under a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$17.68.

Neighboring Tragedies.

At the residence of George Smith, Shrewsbury, York county, his sister, aged about 10, while employed about the stove, used coal oil to make the fire burn readily, when the flames communicated with the oil, bursting the can, scattering the burning fluid over her clothes and burning her to death.

W. A. Jones, resident of Parkton, Md., employed as a brakeman on the nd Northern Central railroad, was killed by the second section of the local freight on the way north at Bridgeport, Cumberland county. He was horribly mangled, having been cut in two across the breast, while his arms were badly crushed. His face, head and lower part of his body were also considerably crushed.

A Boy Run Over.

Eugene Archer, a little son of Mrs. The Roaring Springs correspondent of Mayne B. Archer, of Lititz, while playing the Altoona Tribune says : Dr. J. W. Madon North Queen street near Brimmer's ara, of Baker's Summit, has just purchas livery this morning was struck and ed from R. W. Coleman's heirs, Lancaster knocked down by A. B. Shaeffer's business county, Pa., the celebrated iron men, as wagon which was passing at the time, well as noted stock men, a fine Hambleton-The wheel passed over the little fellow's ian colt. Clay, sired by Middletown sr., of leg below the knee, but did not seriously Rysdyk's Hambletonian dam, Nettie Clay, hurt it. No blame attaches to the driver, by Sawyer's Harry Clay; second dam by Grier's Highlander; third dam by as he was going very slowly, and the boy, who had his back to the team, backed into

it.

Heavy Horses Shipped.

Henry Dohlman, horse dealer, shipped this morning from Brimmer's livery stable North Queen street, twenty-nine head of very fine and heavy Lancaster county this colt of Dr. Madara's is very good. He horses. They are intended for the New York market.

Looking for Fish Baskets.

Last evening Deputy Sheriff Charles

---LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. PAILROAD WRECK. Cars Mashed and Trains Delayed.

This morning about 4 o'clock as a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad was passing Collins station several cars jumped

he track, were badly broken and blocked up; the road, causing a delay of about three quarters of an hour. The accident is said to have been caused by a broken switch. About the same hour as the above, but further down the road, a short distance east of Christiana, the freight train east attached to engine 375 went eff the track, caused by a broken axle. Several of the cars were crushed to pieces and both tracks of the road were blockaded. The south track was cleared by 7 o'clock, but the north track was not cleared until about 11. The way passenger

friends. Eight prisoners escaped from the Balti

One hundred and twenty-eight failures were reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, the largest number for any one

week since March and an increase of thirty-three over the record for the pro-

overlooking the Ohio river, fiftcen miles below Cincinnati. Nothing but a plain In San Francisco a fire in Upstone's

blacksmith shop communicated to the California planing mill, which was in a few moments in flames, and the flames soon leaped across Spear street and attacked

Young Mr. Mylin is anxious to continue his studies, but he wants to board with ber of the same church since 1844. The members of the Reformed church in Bedford and Somerset will be likely to

his relative.

Driven to Death. ew Holland Clarion. Jacob Bixler and Harvey Gehr, em loyces of Mr. Eckert Giffin, took Mr. G.'s orse and buggy for the purpose of driving to Compassville to work. Having stop

ped at the hotel and imbibed too freely of "Oh be joyful," they drove past the work and went to Coatesville; from there to Sadsburyville; then to Lancaster, and back as far as Intercourse on their homeward trip, altogether being a distance of seventy-five miles, without ever having given the animal anything to eat. Mr. Jacob D. Warfel. at whose hotel they stopped, knowing

whose horse it was, and also seeing the fagged condition of the beast, would not allow the unmerciful drivers to take him any further. The next day Mr. Giffin went to the place where he had sent the men to

work. Not finding them, he made in quiries, and ascertained their whereabouts. The horse lingered a day or two and then He was a very valuable animal, and Mr. Giffin refused two hundred dollars for him recently.

Sale of Real Estate.

aufman trustee to sell the property of Frederick Pyle, deceased, sold at the Keystone house the following houses all of Hickory. It will be seen that this colt is

bred exactly the same as the great king of berry street, to Andrew M. Frantz for trotters, St. Julien his sire being a brother to the sire of St. Julian and his dam a sister to the dam of St. Julian. Beside:

No. 246, Arch alley, to George Hatz for

\$640.

\$646.

No. 242, Arch alley, to George Fullmer

have a record below 2:30. The record of \$635.

will be on exhibition at the fair at Bedford

calf, Duke of Lancaster, standard short-horn thorough-bred which was also bred