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Sall-Trimming.

It is mighty unsafe to make a public appearance as an apostle without having a strong anchorage of faith; otherwise the wind, blowing where it listeth, will drive the unmoored teacher into strange places and bring him up all standing where he will find it difficult to explain his presence; which has been suggested to us afresh by the painful experience of Mr. Smith, the editor of the Philadelphia Press, who also essays the illumination of the people as a Republican orator. The ambition of Mr. Smith is to conduct an independent journal; and so the Press is sometimes independent. But Mr. Smith's ambition also is to stand as a representative Republican statesman, in the pursuit of some delusive phantom of hope; and so the Press is sometimes Republican. And, as it is Mr. Smith's ambition to be strong with the people and the Republicans of all shades, it is manifest that he has essayed a difficult task, and has exposed himself to winds which naturally drive him hither and thither over the ocean of politics, and leave him great temptation to slip his safe moorings. A man who can slip away from his anchorage in a storm, and get safely into his new port, is a skillfull navigathat the little black cloud, no bigger account to disturb the new set of the Press sails. The cloud is bigger now. The active Wolfe is going through the state like a dose of castor oil, and through editor and orator Smith with like smoothness and effect. Quoting the Press against the Press is very effective oratory. To present its opinion of Baily against its opinion of Baily, when they are diverse, is effectually to clip its claws. The only fact that interfered between the two opinions being the fact that Baily was nominated as the Repub-

It is an old experience that Mr. Smith is enjoying. Sail-trimming is a high credit for it at the cost of a repute for bold, straightforward navigation.

lican candidate, the Press is at once con-

things differently as it is ordered to see

Virtue in a Lemon.

The Philadelphia Record, speaking : eriously and sadly, as though it knows, recommends fellows who get drunk when they don't want, just because they have an impulse to get drunk which they can't resist, to conclude that their liver is out of order and to try the juice of half a lemon before going to bed and of the other half when they get up; giving them hope that thus they will ward off the maniacal liver-inspired in:pulse to drink themselves drunk. It is only to that peculiar kind of drunkard who takes his sprees at intervals of months that this suggestion is

made. There is, as we all know, a fumy creature of this kind, who is as sober as any judge ought to be, for a long while, but who then suddenly goes energetically to work to get as tull as a tick and as drunk as a lord. He enjoys it generally all by himself and starts into it all of his own motion. It is an individual enterprise entirely and a solitary left-handed. performance all through. He seems to be working out some law of his being without exercising any volition of his own. The Record says that the attack is preceded by a "dult, inert condition " of the mind and body, which physicians say is due to a torpid liver. It that be so and a lemon will change the condition, all wives of such periodical maniaes will rejoice to know it and will at once undertake to keep a lemon ready for their lord's use against the time of his inertness. Seriously the Record's suggestion is worth noting, and if the lemon won't work, maybe an electric battery would bring the answer. We don't know anything about it, but on general principles it ought to be a good corrective of inertness; and so ought a good cowhide to be; but neither is as easily administered or as pleasant to take as a lemon. Try the lemon first-without a stick in it.

A Weak Vessel.

The impression is gathering daily strength that Arthur leans strongly on Grant and Conkling. His reticence has gone a good way to sustain a suspicion that he is self-reliant and independent: but it seems more likely that this manner is only a cloak to real weakness. Arthur's whole title to public distinction rests upon his success as a politician when acting under superior direction. If he has any title to the character of a statesman or a leader of the first class, it has yet to be demonstrated. It is not so likely that there is real gold in his composition as it is that he is of base metal; for it is not metal of the latter kind that could have been put to the subservient uses that have been made of him. It is hard for a man who has lived under the belief of his inferiority to other men, whose slave he has been, to lift himself all at once up to their level in his own estimation; and it is evident enough that playing with children, nine years draw-Arthur has not persuaded himself yet ing, walking and visiting, six years shopthat he is a "biger man than old ping and three years quarreling." other day escorted Grant to the Washington railroad depot, an honor which a president never did before to another.

whose reflections, briefly expressed, we fare is paid both ways.

will be ready to publish if communi-

THE Democratic tickets for the coming election have been forwarded to the committeemen and to other prominent Democrats of the different districts. They should have been received by this time. If not found, upon inquiry, to have reached their destination, application should be made at once to the In- corted by a guard of honor TELLIGENCER office, where authorized persons will be furnished with them.

CHAIRMAN BOGERT, of the Democratic state committee talks in a spirit of gratifi- of Buffalo, committed suicide yesterday cation about the success of his tour among the wards for the purpose of inspiring individual zeal. He is confident that Noble will be elected by 20,000 majority.

THE bondsmen of Mr. Baldwin, the Newark defaulter, it is said are not liable, because their bond was given for a limited at Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday night, died time and not renewed, although the time yesterday. had expired. That, however, is a small piece of neglect by the directors, compared with the carelessness that allowed Mr. | 000. Baldwin to get away with all the property and three postage stamps. "

It is mighty interesting to Confederate bond buyers to be told by the Pall Mall Tuesday night, passed an ordinance autho-Gazette that "there is no truth whatever in the statement that there is a large tor. Mr. Smith is encountering ugly amount of money in the bank of England weather in his present expedition. The which was deposited to the credit of the lands, in connection with the weather sersky looked peaceful enough though when | Confederate government and is available he started out, and the Republican wind for the payment of Confederate bonds. had such a strong set in one direction We believe it does not hold a single penny, and doubt whether there is any such than your hand-a Wolfe-that appear- money in any bank in this country. The grandfather. ed on the horizon, did not seem of enough | whole story is a gross fabrication, and fitting product of a speculation that has no forming an old man named Pope and assubstantial foundation."

OUR cordial congratulations go out to on the 18th inst. the Reading News, which has just completed the first year and a half of its career, which has been a most creditable one. The News is a sturdy bantling, and has fully merited the substantial success that has rewarded its entry into the field of Reading journalism. As a newspaper it has been fully abreast with the demands been marked by ability, judgment and en- more. terprise, and as an exponent of Democratic verted into a machine organ, that sees principles it has come to be regarded as a power in that Gibraltar of the ancient

TREASURY gossip has it that the advent art. Mr. Buchanan used to say that of Judge Folger will soon be followed by every good navigator was a good sail- a general cleaning out of the disreputable trimmer; and so he is no doubt. But ring that has fastened and fattened on that political sail-trimming cannot be in- department for the last few years. It is dulged in too obviously. It is danger- said that a number of high subordinates ous work. If it is bunglingly done will lose their heads or be transferred to missioners of Agriculture. It is the third people laugh at it; and even when other fields of usefulness. These rumors annual fair of the clored people of North the work is skillful, the artist gets cause some disquietude among the officers Carolina. whose names have been associated with alleged treasury rings. They are beginning to get their political influence together to resist the expected inquiry and its legitimate results. They proved too strong for Secretary Windom and expect to beat any reform which may be inaugurated by death recently while eating pop corn. Secretary Folger.

PERSONAL.

BRET HARTE is said to dress in the English style and to look like a Briton "to the manner born."

Mr. BARTON KEY, whose father was shot by General Sickles, has gone on the

Senator EDMUNDS, who is now in Washington, is writing a magazine paper on the political aspect of Mormonism. The late Baron JAMES ROTHSCHILD in

curred losses on the Bourse in October amounting to \$16,000,000, and his anxiety is said to have caused the bursting of an "I am the left handedest man you ever

saw," wrote GARFIELD in 1879 to a friend. A distant kinsman of his, Selucius Gar- tinnes. field, editor of the Kentuckian, was also

Lady FRANCES EVELYN BERTIE, the youngest daughter of the Earl of Abingcourt, has "gone over" and entered a crty, and for forgery. Catholic sisterhood.

Mrs. Firy, on cloping from Unionville, O., iff, on attachments by New York and left a note kindly advising her hasband to Philadelphia creditors. The stock will be gent. get a divorce immediately and marry a sold and the proceeds will be paid into certain frugal and industrious widow of the neighborhood, who would as she expressed it, "be good to the seven small

Professor DAVID DUNCAN, of Wolford college, at Spartanburg, South Carolina, died yesterday at the age of ninety years. He was one of the best known educators in the South, and held the chair of ancient languages in the college to the day of his death.

Miss McLean's use of real names in her novel, "Cape Cod Folks," reminds the Indianapolis Times that the wife of Henry Ward Beecher many years ago did a similar thing. Mr. Beecher was then pastor of a church at Lawrence'ning, Ind. After he had moved Mrs. Beecher published a story the characters of which were real Lawrenceburg people.

Dr. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BACHE, a great grandson of Benjamin Franklin, and for nearly sixty years an officer of the down their mills" until the price of United States navy, died yesterday morning in Brooklyn after an illness of two mills in Milwaukee have shut down weeks. He was born in Monticello, Va., on February 7, 1861. His grandmother was Benjamin Franklin's only daughter, Susar, who married Richard Bache, a Philadelphia merchant, afterward post-

once said: "Do you ever reflect how you pass your life? If you live to be seventy-two, which I hope you may, your of the tug Sarah, of Philadelphia, was life is spent in the following manner: drowned yesterday morning by falling off An hour a day is three years; this maks the tug, at New Brunswick, New Jersey. twenty-seven years sleeping, nine years dressing, nine years at table, six years town, New York, on Tuesday night.

their proposition for the reorganization of the fire department, and it will receive the careful consideration of the people, the careful consideration of the people and the careful considera

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The council of the Choctaw Nation was

engaged in debating the bill to allow the construction of a railroad through the Indian Territory. A telegram from Wilmington, Delaware,

says that "all efforts to discover pleuropaeumonia among the cattle of New Castle county have failed." A novel feature of the Lord Mayor's

procession in London, on the 9th inst., will be the banner of the United States es-The boiler of a saw mill near Gistville, Ohio, burst last Monday, killing one man,

mortally injuring three others, and seriously injuring five. William H. Gurney, a prominent lawyer

morning by jumping into the Niagara river. He had been ill for a long time. It is reported from Oshkosh, Wiscon-

sin, that Lake Winnebago is rising continually, causing a loss to business esti mated at \$5,000 per day. Bridget Murray and Thomas Malone, badly burned at a fire in a boarding honse

The New York produce exchange yes terday resolved in favor of the erection of building at a cost not exceeding \$2,000,-

The reduction in the Star route postal of the bank "except the building, the safe service during October amounted to a total, since Postmaster General James took the office, of \$1,575,000 per annum. The board of Aldermen of Jersey City, on

> pipes through that city. A signal station is to be established on the rolcano of Kilauea, in the Sandwich Isvice of the United States.

> Rufus M. McPherson, a young man of espectable connections, shot himself dead in a hotel at Atlanta yesterday morning, because he had been disinherited by his

Dr. Sparks, colored, convicted of chlorosaulting his daughter, was yesterday sentenced at Lumpkin, Georgia, to be hanged

A baseball convention, to form a new league, was in secret session yesterday in Cincinnati. Representatives were present from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn.

Frederick Frelinghuysen, son of ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, was yesterday appointed receiver of the defunct Mechanics' national bank of Newark. Several of the directors have expressed the belief that of the time: its editorial direction has the depositors will lose 25 per cent. or

Large amounts of Confederate bonds were purchased in Augusta, Georgia, yesterday, at the price of \$10 to \$11 per \$1000. A New York firm advertises in a Chicago paper for Confederate bonds, offering \$2.50 per thousand for from \$1000 to \$1,000,000 of these bonds "maturing in 1865."

The state fair of the colored people of North Carolina, known as "North Carolina Industrial fair," was formally opened in Raleigh yesterday by Governor Jarvis. Addresses were made by the governor, the mayor of Raleigh and the state com-

STATE ITEMS.

The Emery block, at Bradford, was badly damaged by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. A three-year old daughter of John Dunkleberger, of Williamsport, choked to

The Colebrook iron furnaces at Lebanon were lighted on Tuesday evening. The owner is Robert II. Coleman, nephew of the late G. Dawson Coleman.

The Harrisburg conference of the Lutheran synod, in session at Steelton, yesterday, adopted resolutions strongly denouncing speculative life insurance.

There is a small pox scare in Wilkesparre, the teacher in the Third school posed.

A number of Reading liquor dealers have decided to "Boycott" the law and order business men, who have inaugurated war on the Sunday liquor traffic hitherto extensively carried on in that city.

Philadelphia's hotels are filled guests Transient visitors are crowding out the regular boarders and many of the leading hostelries have decided not to receive any permanents while the rush con-

Amos W. Knight, a transcribing clerk in the office of the recorder of deeds, and formerly a clerk in the Philadelphia receiver of taxes' office under Receiver Roberts, was arrested yesterday for the don and a relation of Sir William Har. larceny a year ago of \$85, taxes on prop-

The clothing store of M. Knoll, in Wilkesbarre, has been seized by the shercourt to await the settlement of a contest between the attaching creditors and S. L. Knoll, first judgment creditor.

Gerhart Beehtel, of Washington township, Berks county, died some time ago. His will was filed in the register's office on Monday. It contained this remarkable provision: "That I further disinherit and prohibit from participation in the distribution of my estate such of my male descendants as persist in wearing monstaches." Probably all the interested male descendants will be hairless on the upper lip hereafter.

Millers Demanding Protection. The Wisconsin Millers' Association, in ession at Milwaukee, yesterday, adopted resolutions asking a rigid inspection of wheat, "as a vast quantity of that commodity is coming in from the Northwest, which, while it looks fair and grades No. 2 and even No. 1, is badly injured by rain and is damp and tough and totally unfit for flour." The Association tele-The Association telegraphed to the Millers' Association of Minneapolis, suggesting that they shut wheat shall be at a figure to compete with the markets of the world." All the

A Budget of Fatalities.

Mary and Caroline Withers, aged respectively 6 and 8 years, were burned to death by a bonfire which they had lighted on their father's farm, near Joiliet, Illimaster general.

To a pretty young girl Sidney Smith Murphy, aged 60 years, was killed by a train yesterday morning, while picking coal on the railroad track, at Chicago. Mary McAvoy, wife of Captain McAvoy, Thomas Allen was run over and killed by a railroad train while drunk, at Water

Minnesota's Debt. Arthur has not persuaded himself yet that he is a "biger man than old Grant;" a significant illustration of which is found in the fact that he the other day escorted Grant to the Washington railroad depot, an honor which as president never did before to another.

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The Juice of a Lemon

That purely physical causes have more to do with intemperance than any innate or acquired moral perversity is coming to be very generally admitted by those who have made a study of the subject. The power of the human will, vigorously and persistently put forth, especially when aided by the Divine grace, frequently avails to

such reformation are too numerous to al evening. low room for further question on this point. Such cases, however, are those in which the abuse of intoxicating liquors is in a measure voluntary, and therefore subject to control on the part of him who has fallen | Evans, president. under the influence of this vice. Even where drunkenness has become habitual, if it is merely a habit it may be broken off, no matter how strong the depraved appetite has become. This is only saying that in all lapses from morality moral forces within or without the man may be effec tively employed to bring him back to virtue from indulgence in any vice whatever, unless there are physical conditions street committee and water committee in the case that require a resort to some-

thing else. Where drunkenness is a disease, as it certainly is in many cases, it is as difficult to reform from it as it would be to reform from indigestion, rheumatism or any other posed simply moral appliances are not sufficient to effect sure and permanent results. What may be called the periodical-or, rather, intermittent-drunkard lished in these columns : comes under this description. He does To the Honorable Select and Common Com not drink habitually and regularly, but spasmodically, as it were. He will go for months without liquor and apparently rizing the Standard oil company to lay its greater or less duration, and then yields

> This kind of drunkard, if he may be correctly called such, is not led away by dissolute companions. He is not tempted from without. His first drink is usually taken alone, and when the spell of his long abstinence is once broken he throws off all restraint and plunges into the wildest excess. He is for all practical intents and purposes beside himself.

The sudden and imperious access of this strange craving for alcoholic stimulants mystifies many people, and very few pretend to be able to comprehend it. The dull, inert condition that almost universally precedes such attacks is a fact that needs to be noted in this connection. This condition is said by the physician to be owing to an inactive or torpid liver, and were it promptly corrected the overmastering de sire for liquor which supervenes would pass away without being yielded to. To hose who are afflicted in the way described, and who will recognize in what is here said an attempted portrayal of their sad experience, a corrective is recommended which will be found effective in a great many cases, and which has the merit of being exceedingly simple. It is taking the juice of half a lemon the last thing at night before retiring and the first thing on rising in the morning. It can do no harm to try this prescription.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Who Dld It?

MESSES. EDITORS : In your issue of last CER] says that members of my own company have been charged with incendiarism on substantial evidence. Who charged them? Who furnished the evidence? Was it not the members of the company [Shiftler] who ferreted the ease, who forged link by link the chain that could bind them, and when they had gone as far

allowed it to die out. This I have to say is not true. Mr. Goodman's father was one of the parties who gave information to the police which it was hoped would lead to the apprehension and conviction of the incendiaries who district being down with the disease and fired the buildings in the southern part of many of her scholars having been ex- the city in the spring and summer of 1879, mully to Councils all fires occurring in the but when the police in pursuit of parties pointed out by Mr. Goodman, sr., and erimes upon those charged. Mr. Goodof facts necessary to bind the parties over to court were subpenaed. When placed on the stand under oath their memories became blanks. Those who had before became blanks. Those who had before been reported as knowing all about the incendiarism of those charged, knew nothing at all. It was reported at the time that in some cases intimidation had been resorted to, but whether or not memory was a blank. The police were not negli

> One of the parties arrested on that occasion who had partly turaed state's evidence, and who wanted to obtain the dence, and who wanted to obtain the pair, ready for service at all times; he shall promise of being allowed to go free, could have it tested at least once in each month, and get he such promise and is to this day a shall have charge of his company in the abget ho such promise and is to this day a lagitive.

Mr. Goodman further says, "that the president of the Sun, but a month ago, by a fearless and prompt action on his part, secured the resignation of its bad element, etc." I fear that Mr. Goodman does not know what he is talking about, or has made up his mind to state things very recklessly. The facts of that case are these: Col. S. H. Price had been for a long time annoyed by the orgics of the Sun house; had complained I believe to the officers company, but his complaints were unbeeded. Mr. Price then came to the station house and asked for police to suppress the disorderly conduct in the engine house and was furnished with five or six officers to make arrests of the parties implicated. Four or five arrests were made. and were to have a hearing before the mayor. Before the hearing came off the president of the Sun company and I think Mr. Price agreed that if these men arrested would resign and pay costs of suits they would agree to drop any proceedings against them, and requested the mayor so o do. Now this is the sum total of the 'fearless and prompt action" of the president of the Sun.

Mr. Goodman, jr., can hear something of the water having been thrown over the wood in the Sun engine fire-box at the recent fire on East Grant street, Oct. 24 last, by inquiring of the engineer of that com. pany, and can judge accordingly how far the "bad element" has been removed from POLICE. the Sun.

An Excellent Portrait. There is now on exhibition in the win-

dow of H. Z. Rhoads & Bro.'s jewelry store, West King street, an admirable crayon portrait of the late Geo. W. Mason. formerly an apprentice in the INTELLI-GENCER office and later a member of the

CITY COUNCILS.

LOTS OF NEW LEGISLATION.

The Fire Department-Committee Reports ply—The Board of Health— The Police Force.

A stated meeting of select and comreform the drunkard, and the instances of | mon councils was held in City hall last | Select Council.

The following named members were present: Messrs. Barr, Doerr, Franklin, udith, G. W. Zecher, Philip Zecher and

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The report of the city treasurer and re-

ceiver of taxes for the month of October was read, from which it appeared that the receipts for the month were \$2,219.36 payments, \$12,276.39; balance in treasury

The reports of the finance committee,

were read. Mr. G. W. Zecher presented the following report from the committee on the reorganization of the fire department together with the accompanying commu nications from the Washington, Empire, malady. In instances of of the kind sup- American and Union fire companies, com prising a statement of the action of those companies with regard to the lease of their apparatus and houses as previously pub-

GENTLEMEN-In pursuance of a resolution adopted by your honorable bodies, in without desiring it, until all of a sudden structing the committee on reorganization he enters upon a protracted and desperate of the fire department to officially comdebauch. When this is over with he re- municate to the different companies, we mains entirely sober for another period of beg leave to report that we have obeyed your instruction, with two exceptions. The Humane and Shiftler companies had already taken action in the matter and passed a resolution not to rent engine, house or any of their propery to the city. The replies of the Washington, Union American and Empire companies are herewith submitted to councils. We have no official notice from the Humane, Sun, Shiffler or Friendship companies, and in view of the fact that the companies have agreed to go out of service on the 1st day of February, we would recommend that the committee be authorized to report a complete organization of the fire depart ment under the call system to council

for their approval as soon as possible. We recommend that the work be completed as soon as possible. We can rent sufficient houses and apparatus to put the department in good working condition by January 1, 1882. The time is here: it should be done and the taxpayers demand it. In reference to the fire alarm telegraph your committee hope to be able to proceed under the instruction of councils it their last meeting as soon as we know the locations of the different companies. Respectfully submitted by the commit-

HEREERT JOHNSTON,

Mr. G. W. Zecher presented the following ordinance for the reorganization of the fire department, which was read and referred to the committee on the reorganization of the fire department : An Ordinance to Reorganize the Fire Depar

ment and Regulating the same : Be it ordained by the Select and Commo evening in a communication on fire mat- and after the first day of January, 1882, the ters, signed P. S. Goodman, the following Engineer, four steam fire engines, four hose-carts and one hook and ladder truck, which carts and one hook and ladder truck of the shall be located in such part or parts of the city bereafter designated.

SEC. 2. Each company shall consist of one engineer, one driver of engine, one driver of hose-cart, one foreman and four hosemen, who duct themselves properly and obey the laws and ordinances of the city, and their superiors in the department.
SEC. 3. The property of each company shall

as was possible the police authorities in-stead of completing by their indifference consist of one steam fire engine, one hose cart the requisite quantity of hose and three horses, with all minoraccessories for effective ervice. SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the Chief En

gineer to attend at all fires, superintend and direct the operations of all the companies he shall have full control of all the men and apparatus, issue and enforce such orders as i his judgment may be best calculated for th protection of property and extinguishment of dres; to enforce all laws of Councils govern-ing the Fire Department: he shall report an city, the origin thereof if possible, together with the amount of property destroyed, and the amount of insurance if any; also a full others, had made the arrests of seven or statement of the condition of the department cight, the witnesses placed upon the stand, who before the hearing seemed to know a great deal, knew nothing at all may have disobeyed his orders or violated of a character necessary to fasten the any of the laws or rules governing the depart ment; he shall have control and supervision man himself did not wish to go on the his whole time in the interest of the departstand and did not. The parties were heard ment. Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the foreman

before Alderman McConomy, all the witnesses that were supposed to be cognizant vice, to take charge of all apparatus belonging have the hose washed, dried and aired, and again placed in readiness, for immediate use he shall also keep a record of and report to the Chief Engineer the absence of any member of his company from fires, together with any dereliction of duty or violation of any of the rules and regulations of the department.
Sec. 6. The engineer of each steam fire engine shall accompany his engine to all fires and alarms, and discharge the duties apertaining to his position as may be directed by the foreman of his company or his superior officer; he shall keep his engine in compact order and reshall keep his engine in compact order and re

> ence of the foreman. SEC. 7. The drivers shall have the care and management of, and properly groom their horses, keep their respective engine houses, stables, harness, etc., in a neat and clean con-dition, have charge and care of the apparatus when not in actual service and report to the Chief Engineer any injury it may have sustained. He shall keep the engine house heate

during the proper season, and shall odge in the engine house at night time. Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of all hosemen to sec. 8. It shall be the duty of all absence to attend promptly each and every call or alarm of fire, assist in taking the apparatus to and locating the same, assist in washing and reel-ing hose, and perform such other duties as may be prescibed by the foreman or other su erior officer. Sec. 9. Each and every officer and member o perior of the department shall respond promptry to every call or alarm of fire, and any neglect or retusal shall subject the member or members to dismissal fine or other penalty, as may be

rescribed by the rules and regulations of th epartment. Sec. 10. The salaries to be paid the severa officers and employes of the department shall

SEC. 11. The property of the book and ladder company shall consist of one good truck, the requisite number of ladders and hooks, and shall be located in one of the engine house The employees of this company shall consist of one driver of truck, one foreman and four addermen. Sgc. 12. No intoxicating liquors of any kind shall be allowed in any engine house or other building belonging to the department, or at any fires or alarms, and any member who

shall become intoxicated shall be subject to dismissal. Sec. 13. The several officers and members o the Fire Department shall be ex-officio mem-bers of the police force at fires and alarms, and shall each take and subscribe before the Mayora similar oath of office prescribed for

regular policemen. Sec. 14. The Committee on Fire Department shall fill all vacancies occurring in the department, and in case of absence, sickness, re-moval or death of the Chief Engineer, the foreman of engine No. I shall temporarily fill the position until Councils shall fill the place permanently, and he shall be obeyed and respected the same as it he were the permanent head of the department,

SEC. 15. Councils shall elect the Chief Engineer in joint convention, and he shall serve for the term of tilree years, and before assum-

application and of good moral character; and no person shall be rejected or subject to re-moval on account of any political, religious, or other sentiment entertained by him, providing that no member of the department shall take any active part in politics, or that such sentiment does not interfere with the efficient discharge of his duties. Sec. 17. All ordinances in any manner incor

are hereby repealed Mr. Zecher presented a petition of citi zens asking for the appointment of watchmen at the railroad crossings of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Harrisburg crossing, the Lemon and Water, the Prince and Walnut, and the Plum street crossing. The petition was referred to the mayor with

nia railroad company. Mr. Zecher also presented a petition of citizens of the Sixth ward asking for the laying of larger water mains in that section of the city. The petition was referred to the water committee.

instructions to confer with the Pennsylva-

The report of the street commissioner was read, containing a statement of work done by him during the past month, together with the cost of the same. Mr. Zecher, from the committee on the

reorganization of the fire department, re ported back the above ordinance with an affirmative recommendation. The ordinance for increasing the capacity of the city water works passed at last meeting by common council was taken up and read three times and passed unanimously. A supplement to an ordinance establish-

ing a board of health was read three times and adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs, Barr, Franklin, Judith, J. W. Zecher, Philip Zecher-5. Navs-Messrs, Doerr and Evans-2.

The ordinance for the better organiza tion of the police force was taken up and

read three times Mr. G. W. Zecher made a speech in favor of its passage, saying it had no political significance, and that the mayor, who was held responsible for the conduct of the police force, ought not to be compelled to appoint upon the force constables, who may be inefficient as policemen. He instanced several cases in which the ward constables had absolutely refused to col lect taxes from some of their constituents because by doing so they would lose their votes. They had also declined to make arrests of certain offenders for the same reason. He thought the mayor ought to have the power to appoint and dismiss olicemen, and then he could be properly ield responsible for their conduct.

Mr. Franklin agreed with Mr. Zecher that the proposed change was not a political one, but he did not see that the proposed change would make the police force more efficient or correct the evils complained of. On an average the elected constables were about as good as the appointed policeman. If the voters of any of the wards elected inefficient officers it

was their own fault. Mr. Zecher responded that some of the constables sought an election not with a view of doing their duty as constables, but because they were more sure of drawing their salaries as policemen. It is well known that most, if not all of them, refuse to serve notice of ejectment on tenants, or to perform other disagreeable duties, for fear that it would make them unpopular in their respective wards.

The yeas and nays being called on the adoption, the ordinance resulted as fol Yeas-Messrs, Judith, G. W. Zecher and

Philip Zecher-3. Nays-Messrs. Barr, Doerr, Franklin and Evans, president-4. So the ordinance was lost. Adjourned.

In the common branch the following named members were present:

Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Boos, Brown, Cormeny, Cox, Davis, Diffenderffer, Huber, Smeych, White, Yackly, Levergood, pres-

After the call of the roll and reading and a petition signed by A. W. Russel and George Shulmyer asking the passage by councils of a resolution signifying the assent and consent of the city of Lancaster to an order or decree of the court of nodifying the approval of the draft or plan New street, being part of an extension of New street now established, and to vacate the street so designated. The petitioners represent that the opening of the proposed street would ruin valuable property owned by them at the extreme end of North Prince street, while it would never be of any public advantage. The petition was referred to the street com-

mittee. Mr. White presented a petition for a new lamp at the African school house, sonth of East Strawberry street. It was signed by Joseph Samson, chairman of the school board committee on night schools, and represented that the propose ! lamp is necessary for the comfort and protection of the night school pupils. Mr. White moved that the petition be referred to the lamp committee with instructions to have the lamp put up forthwith.

Mr. Smeych was not sure whether the lamp ought to be put up at the city's expense, as he was under the impression that the alley where it is proposed to place it is a private one. Mr. White thereupon modified his motion so that the committee be instructed to erect the lamp as petitioned for, provided the alley is not a private one. The motion was agreed to. Select council struck out the proviso and instructed the lamp committee to go ahead and put up the lamp. Common council concurred.

Mr. Barnes called up common council ordinance No. 6, being the ordinance to obtain the assent of the electors of the city to an increase of the bonded indebtedness for improvements at the water works. It was offered by Dr. Davis at the last meeting. It was read a second and third time. adopted section by section, and on final passage all the members present voted for t except Mr. Huber. Select council also

adopted it. The text of the measure is as An Ordinance for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the City of Lancaster to the increase of the indebtedness of said city for the improvement of the Water Works and the laying of new distributing mains : Secrion I. Be it ordained by Select and Com-mon Councils of the City of Lancaster, that for the purpose of lacrossing the capacity of the Water Works by putting up an additional pump and laying additional distributing mains, the indebtedness of the City of Lancas-ter be increased in the sum of sixty seven

Sec. 3. That the mayor of the said city shall give thirty days' notice, by weekly advertise-ments in the Lancaster Economics. INTELLI-GENCER and New Eco, of the time and places of oencer and New Ent, of the time and places of holding such election; and such said notice shall also contain such matters as may be reshall also contain such matters and matter such matters as many be reshall also contain such matters as many because the such matters as many because the such matters and matter as many because the such matters as many because the such quired by an act passed the 29th day of April,

thousand dollars (\$97,000).

Mr. Johnson called up for second reading common council ordinance No. 7. This was the bill offered by Mr. McMullen at the last meeting "for the better regulation last night, there was a false alarm of fire,

force are the best police officers we have. Mr. Smeych replied that it was an evident fact that a constable very often hesitates to arrest an offender because be tears such an act might injure his prospects of re-election. If the policemen recive their appointment from the mayor, such considerations would have no weight with them, and they would be more disposed to perform their duties without fear

Dr. Davis coincided with Mr. Smeych's points in favor of the bill, Mr. Barnes called for the yeas and nays on the first section of the bill and it was adopted by an almost strict party vote. Dr. Davis and Mr. Shroder, however, sid-

negative. The vote was as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Albert, Boos, Brown, Davis, Johnson, Lichty, Ostermayer, Reith Shroder, Shulmyer, Smeych, Yackly, Levergood, president-13.

ing with the Democrats in the affirmative,

while Mr. Huber, Democrat, voted in the

Nays-Messrs, Barnes, Cormeny, Cox, Diffendersfer, Fisher, Huber, Middleton,

White--8. Section 2 of the ordinance was adopted without opposition, and on final passage the bill was passed by the same vote as above published, except that Mr. McMullen, who was not present when the former ballot was taken, made his appearance in the meantime, and voted in favor of the bill, the vote thus standing ayes 14, nees

In select council the ordinance was defeated by a party vote as reported in the proceedings of that body.

Mr. Lichty called up common council ordinance No. 8 offered by Mr. Franklin at the last meeting, being the supplement to an ordinance establishing a board of health and regulations for the government of the same. It was read a second and third times, and unanimously adopted,ayes, 22; noes, none. Select council also adopted the ordinance unanimously. It is as follows:

A Supplement to an Ordinance establishing a Board of Health and Regulations for the gor

Board of Heads and Reparations for the government of the same;

Be it enac'ed by the select and common mention of the city of Lancaster, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same,

SECTION I. That in addition to the requirenents under the act of General Assembly o he Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled An Act Relating to Registration of Births and Marriages by Boards of Health wherever and Marriages by Boards of Health wherever established by law in the cities of this Com-monwealth," it is hereby evidined that when any person shall die in the city of Lancaster it shall be the duty of the physician who attend-ed during his or her last filmess, or of the cor-oner when the case comes under his jurisdic-tion, to make a faithful return of the same at the expiration of every three months to the the expiration of every three months to the secretary of the Board of Health, in manner and form as is provided in the said act of As-sembly in case of marriages and births, setting forth in said return, as far as the same can be ascertained, the name, age, sex color, nation ality, date and cause of death of the deceased

Sec. 2. Any person who shall neglect to obey the provisions of the first section of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dol lars, for each and every offense, to the secre-tary of the Board of Health, which sum shall be recovered and be for the uses prescribed in the act establishing a Board of Health for the

Mr. Lichty called up for second reading common conneil ordinance No. 9, offered by Mr McMullen, at the last meeting, for the collection of delinquent taxes. Mr. Barnes offered sundry amendments to the measure designed to place the matter of collection in the hands of the finance committee. These amendments were agreed to and incorporated into the ordinance, which in consequence lies over for final

passage until the next morning. Mr. McMullen, who had not be ent when the list of committees had been called at the opening of the session, now presented the report of the street committee. The report represented the necessity of new gutters on East Frederick, West New, West Orange and West King streets; also a crossing at New street on the west side of North Ouecn. "While, how-Johnson, Lichty, McMullen, Middleton, ever," the report goes on, "the commit-Ostermayer, Reith, Shroder, Shulmyer, tee are unanimous as to the necessity of these gutters, it will be impossible to build them un'ess councils will supply the necessary funds. The appropriation for new approval of minutes, Mr. Shulmyer offered | work is now exhausted within about \$200 while the new Water street sewer now in process of construction will require the sum of \$814 to complete it, so that there will be a deficiency or \$600 on completion of the work now in progress. To build the quarter sessions so far setting aside or gutters above mentioned viz , New street 500 feet, Walnut street 250 feet, West plan filed of record of said court by the Orange street 500 feet, West King street eivil engineer of the city as said plan 500 feet, and Frederick street 250 feet, a designates a street or part of a street to total of 2000 feet, will require not less than be laid out between North Prince and \$500. Your committee, therefore, recom-North Water streets and called in the mend that the said sum of \$500 be taken from the contingent fund and appropriated to the street fund for the building of the

gutters above numerated." The committee state further that they are unable to follow the instructions of conneils at the last meeting with regard to arching over a water course running eastwardly from Noth Queen street through the property of John P. Wolf as far as Christian street, until the money for the work, the cost of which is estima-

ted at \$520, is provided by councils. Mr. McMullen offered a resolution transferring the sum of \$500 from the contingent fund to the street fund, to be applied to the construction of gutters on West King, West Orange, West Walnut, New and Frederick streets, as recommended in report of street committee of this date.

conneil concurred. Street Commissioner Trewetz's report of the amount of work done on the streets during October showed a cost of \$558,49. Adjourned.

The resolution was adopted. Select

Family Fouds.

For some time past there have been unfriendly relations existing between the Stokes and Kreider families of West La.a. peter, and these at length have resulted in lawsuits. Henry Kreider has made complaint against Joseph Stokes and his son David, charging them with malicious mischief and surety of the peace. Joseph Stokes makes complaint against Henry Kreider for malicious mischief. The parties will have a hearing before Alderman samson on Wednesday evening next.

Henry Kreider also makes complaint against Joseph Booth for assault and battery. This case will be heard by Alderman Samson on Saturday.

Ox Reast Postponed.

There was to have been a grand ox roast and social gathering of the colored people in Detwiler's woods, near Mount Joy today, but at the last moment, almost, notice was given that the affair had been indefinately postponed, owing to the sickness of Rev. Davis, of the Mount Joy colored M. E. church, who had charge of the festival, Some thirty or forty colored people of this sec. 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said city for such increase of indebte mess, an election shall be held at the places and between the nours of hobling the municipal elections in said city on the third Tuesday of February, 1882.

Sec. 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the city assembled in the Pennsylvania rail road depot this morning for the purpose of beld at the places and between the nours of point of Mount Joy and participating in the festivities, and were not a little disappointed when they learned that the affair of going to Mount Joy and participating in pointed when they learned that the affair had fallen through. Quite a number of them, who had made arrangements for a

False Atarm.

While city councils were in session