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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1982. "Hair Brushes, &c."

We have shown that the contractor for " supplies to the Legislature and decount of 95 per cent. even on its cost, dusters at \$2 a piece. It may or may not have been this which caused Mr. Quay to revise the schedules and system of bidding this year, so that the contract was made for a uniform percentage off the maximum all through the list. But it will be seen by the following schedule that the maximum prices were materially raised over those of last year, so that the bidder who agreed to furnish supplies at 21 per cent. discount from these prices was still on many articles above the maximum prices of the 1880 81 schedule. This is Mr. Quay's schedule for the year very much like the appropriations for hands were injured, but not seriously. 1881-82:

75 boxes Babbitt's & Siddals' best soap, per box of 150 pounds. \$12 00

50 doz, patent 3-string corn brooms, per
doz, best quality. 6 00

50 doz, selected bristle scrubs, per doz. 30 doz. selected patis, per doz., cedar, 3 brass hoop. 30 doz. black coamei dust brushes, per 5 doz, long window brushes, per doz. 10 00 5 doz, short window brushes per doz. 10 00 6 doz. 12 in. sweeping brushes per doz. 10 00 5 doz, selected shoe brushes per doz. 15 00 Ben Boro s elder flower 12 doz. French blacking per doz doz 3 09 5 doz, water pitchers, No. 6, per doz 5 00 6 doz, cut glass goldels per doz 5 00 4 doz, hair brushes per doz, Clinton's

5 doz. elothes brushes (No. 3,) perdoz.... 10 00 5 doz, clothes brushes (No. 3,) per doz. 10 00
6 doz, waste baskets per doz. 18 00
50 lbs, chloride llime per lb 15
6 doz, metallic cuspadores, to be lettered
as directed by clerks, per doz. 20
10 lbs astamantine candles, per lb 25
50 yds cotton fiannel, per yd 25
15 lbs whiting, per lb 15
10 lbs rotten stone, per lb 25
2 doz ball wick-yarra, per doz. 120
3 doz combs (geants') perdoz, best horned
barber comb 800 barber comb... 9 doz huckaback towels, per doz. 20238 Inches (striped)

boxes carbolic soap, per box

doz Damask towels, 28x49, per doz

doz bordezed towels, 24x38, perdoz

yds crash toweling, 18 inches wide, per doz linen Turkish bath towels, 30x60, perdoz. 25 o. 5 gallons best imported bay rum, per gal. 7 00

To furnish these supplies there was only one bid, E. W. Chellis, whose offer to furnish them at 21 percent, below the schedule maximum was accepted. A record is made on the books of the department that the bid of Samuel Adams -68 per cent, below the maximum-was "put in after the closing of the bids." The facts, as we learn them, are that Adams had in a bid in time, but fearing it might not be low enough, undertook to surreptitiously exchange it for another while the bids were being opened and, being detected, his second bid was ruled out as recorded. He is an experienced contractor for supplies and his offer to furnish the above list at 68 per cent. beknew it was not intended that contracand are paid for. Be that as it may burg. Chellis has the contract for the above goods at 21 per cent, off the prices given, and from June to October he had fur-

the state treasury. The point upon which every taxare paid by the state. Although no ses- Ogdensburg. sion of the Legislature is being held this find the usual quantity of "brooms, result of the recent assault upon him by buckets, etc.," dust-brushes and spit- James White, a chent, in his office at found Halpin guilty of criminal neglitoons, cuspadores and even shaving mugs | West Chester. for senators, that are regularly called John Edwin McDonough died vesterfor. Exactly what Delaney has ordered day at his home in Philadelphia, of cancer and Chellis has sapplied thus far we in the lower jaw. He was an actor and have not been able to ascertain. In the manager who was very popular, especially absence of the auditor general his chief in Philadelphia. clerk has refused to allow a representa tive of the INTELLIGENCER to make a signing his position as school director of died of the malady, but the nature of the copy of the bill on file; but it will be the Fifth ward, Philadelphia. He may queer indeed if the contractor does not, yet decline his Grant medal. A brief resibefore his year is up, find some way to dence in the penitentiary works wonders. furnish and get paid for everything that | George Dwight, a prominent citizen he has a profit in. Quay, in the prepara of Springfield, Mass., died there yesterday tion of his schedules, at least, has given | morning. He has served in both branches Delaney and Chellis a chance to make a of the state legislature, was for many fine thing of it. Four tons of years an alderman, and was superintendent soap. 600 brooms and as many of the national arrmory in 1861. more setub brushes, 360 pails and 360 dust-brushes, besides 180 feather dusters-for 10 dozen of which \$39,50 a dozen are paid-not to speak of window-brushes, long and short, sweepingbrushes and chamois skins, ought to keep come soon enough, and as to our curiosthings from ever falling into dirt and decay around the departments and legislative halls. But why should the state buy blacking and shoe brushes, clothesbrushes and hair brushes-at \$31.60 per dozen-nail-brushes and hair tonics, state officials? What have become of the ing. old spittoons, that 18 dozen of new ones are contracted for, some to cost \$30 per

the pursuer will be rivalled by the excit- themselves. ing times in Washington that are likely made to out: Cannon be will rise and nut performances occurred that evening. Christian burial, Dr. Bellows made a pro- amounted to \$110.

dozen? The people want to know. They

are going to find out.

inquire whether it is considered more in accordance with modern civilization to have two or three wives in public or half a dezen mistresses in private. It may be that no such investigations and discoveries have been made as are threatened, but that the Mormons know their game partments" at Harrisburg could afford and that to point their guns will cause to furnish a few pounds of soda at a dis- as much fluttering as to discharge them. In any event the rumor has led to a when hardad carte blanche to supply hair pretty free discussion of the morals of brushes at \$20 a dozen and feather our congressmen which cannot fail to have a wholesome effect. We observe a " Western Pennsylvania congressman ' is severely lampooned for his shameless licentiousness, and we suggest that our in Tennessee is estimated at \$500,000. contemporaries would be braver if they specified their man, instead of implicatspecified their man, instead of implicating every congressman from the western part of the state in their scandalous in-

> THE New York Herald discovers that | cord railgoad ran off the track near Mathe contingent fund of the national hon's crossing, New Hampshire, and two House of Representatives is worked off cars fell upon a bed of rocks. Two train "contingent expenses" and "supplies" at Harrisburg. "Perfumery cases,"

'egg pencils" and "fans" at Washington stand for the same as " brooms, buckets, &c.," "cuspadores" and feather-dusters " at Harrisburg.

DURING 1881 the exess of exports of merchandise from the United States over imports amounted to \$163,369,226, against a rear room in his office when two men \$192,876,246 in 1880.

MAHONE and the regular Republican a knife cutting an ugly gash in his foreongressman had a fight over the Norfolk postmastership. Suddenly a man preferred by the congressman was appointed, whereat Mahone was highly indignant and kicked their names. up his heels viciously. Sneaking along now comes the story that the commission was made out by mistake by a wicked clerk, and unwittingly signed by the president! There is yet hope that it may have el upon her on the floor, near a red-hot been by some such mistake that Congress. stove, was frightfully burned by her man Scranton's man was appointed in clothing taking fire and being burned place of Gov Hoyt's for the Wilkesbarre postmastership.

WE are glad to hear that the members of the committee on reorganizing the fire department have determined that they at least will go into no party caucus called to nominate officers and employees of the Paine's birthday, has died of pneumonia new fire department. Whatever merits or This year the authorities had forbidden. defects the proposed new system has, one his usual decoration and while engaged in commendable feature of it is its freedom arranging a less ostentations display the from partisan influences. Although the old man contracted the disease of which Democrats have a majority on joint ballot in councils now, we have heard no sugges-4 on tion of a party caucus on the fire department, and we certainly would deprecate of all good citizens

> DEVELOPMENTS in the investigation of the Philadelphia almshouse point to such bitter legal fight ever known there. plunder of the taxpayers as goes on in the furnishing of supplies to the state at Harrisburg. A comparison of the vouchers for furniture bought and an inventory of advertising a reward of \$3,000 for the that on hand shows the following total recovery of the body of the late Earl of differences between purchases and in-

Ingrain carpets, 3,017% yds., et \$1. \$3,017.0 Brussels carpet, 41B4 yds., at \$1.50 \$617.0 Three-ply carpets, 139 yds., at \$1.20 \$68.8 Tapestry carpets, 5.0 7-12 yds., at 90c... Hall and star carpets, 3.0 5-24 yds.

To ascertain where these goods are low the schedule shows that either its would be as difficult as to find out where prices are outrageously high, or that he the carpets, cuspadores, hair brushes, brooms, buckets, &c., go to which are France. The torrent destroyed a school tors should furnish what they undertake | bought and lost on Capitol hill, Harris-

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PERSUNAL.

DANIEL W. WALLER, the veteran actor | the ruins. nished enough to put in a bill for and manager, husband of Mrs. Emma \$2,496.81, and to draw that amount from Waller, died yesterday morning at his residence in New York.

HENRY R. JAMES, a leading Republican payer's attention needs to be fixed is the politician of Northern New York, and re number and kind of articles for which cently member of the Republican central salts. The unfortunate man died in a proposals are invited and the prices that committee of that state, died vesterday in very few minutes after taking the dose in

The sight of one of CHARLES II, PENNYwinter, and the halls are little used, we PECKER's eyes is seriously impaired, the

DAVID MOUAT has sent in a letter re

"You have no ruins, no natural curiosities in this country," drawled Mr. Oscar Wilde to Mrs. Senator PENDLETON at a stantly. The murderer has been arrested, reception last week. "No," replied the Jealousy was the cause of the crime. quick-witted lady, "but our ruins will ities, we import them."

GEORGE WILLIAMSON, a prominent politician of Louisiana, who was appointed minister to Central America by President Grant and served until about two years about four miles from St. Louis. Late on ago, died suddenly on board a steam shaving mugs-\$43.45 per dozen-for boat going to Shreveport yesterday morn-

CHRISTIAN KNEASS has announced to his friends that he is about to turn his back upon the halls of justice of the Quaker City and east his lot and fortunes and went to the room, where she was with the metropolitan bar of New York, seized by Brown and his companion and THE superlative joys of the tiger hunt where a number of Philadelphians before when the game begins to go in search of him went and made names and riches for

EDOUARD REMENYI, the violinist, perto ensue from the report that emissaries formed at Scranton the other evening, and of the Mormon cause have been for months spying out the haunts and habits of congressmen, with a view of raising people cracking and crunching people of people cracking and crunching people cracking and crunching people of people cracking and crunching people cracking people cracking and crunching people cracking people cracki of congressmen, with a view of raising people cracking and crunching peanuts the question whether the average Mor. finally he lost patience, quit playing and and McGlew was arrested in Chiengo. mon is worse than the average member. went off the stage. He was loudly re-Agents for the accursed polygamists are called, and on his reappearance he stepped Phila felphia Ledger. said to have been on the trail of many to the front, and in broken English, but of the loudest anti-Mormons and to with much sincerity, announced that have collected facts concerning them of the most damaging character; so peanut solo I will go on." The speech that when the move shall be was loudly applauded, and no more peathat when the move shall be was loudly applauded, and no more pea-

TRAGIC HAPPENINGS.

SPREAD OF SMALLPOX.

RAVAGES OF FIRE AND PLOOD.

Mother and Her Young Babe Killed. Twenty-two new cases of smallpox were eported in Cincinnati on Saturday and 26 esterday. Mrs. Fink and her infant child were run over by a truck in Jersey City. The in-

lieved to be fatally injured. The river at Nashville continued falling yesterday, and last evening was 461 feet on the gauge. The damage by the flood

The boiler in the nail mill at Belleville, Illinois, burst nearly demolishing the hundred men and a number of boys are thrown out of employment.

A train on the Boston, Lowell & Con A fire in Atlanta, Georgia, last night, destroyed the furniture store of Thomas Richter & Co., grocery of Dohme & Duffy and hardware store of McKnight & Scrutchin. At last accounts two other buildings were on fire, and it is thought the loss will reach \$100,000.

A "Stalwart" Assaulted. In Quincy, Ill., a bold attempt was made o assassinate Col. Thomas G. Black, one of the 306 Grant men. He was sitting in entered. Without a word of warning the man in advance struck at the colonel with

head. Both men disappeared immediately. Although the colonel's injuries are not of serious nature he will recover. He knows his assailants, but refuses to reveal Burned to Death. In New Castle Maggie Wardman, a domestic in the omploy of George Pearson, while sleeping with all her wearing appar-

from her person. Her injuries proved fatal a few hours afterward. She was about 20 years of age and her home was in Clinton, Beaver county, Pa. An Atheist's Death. Iu Wilmington, Del., Joseph Hart, a

shoemaker, aged 69, noted for decorating his store on each anniversary of Thomas

The Efferest right Ever Known in St. Louis the supreme court affirmed the decision in the case of Charles F. Kronz for the murder of Dora Broemser, crime. Quee the verdict was reversed, there was a mistrial. He has been in jail seven years, and has conducted the most

The Earl of Crawford's Body. supertendent Walling has received a circular from the Scotland Yard police, Crawford, which was stolen from the family vault in Aberdeenshire. The English government will pay \$500 and the family \$2,500 to any one who shall give information leading to the apprehension of the thieves. A pardon is promised to any accomplice who will give information. 502 02 It is supposed the thieves came to this

A Bursting Reservoir's Destruction. A reservoir suddenly burst at Calais, house and two other buildings, which were occupied at the time. Few of the inmates escaped. The number lost is unknown, but up to the present time twentyseven bodies have been recovered from

A Drug Clerk's Fatal Error. At Bridgeport, Conn., William Seitz. a young man about 23 years of age, was fatally poisoned by taking two teaspoonfuls of oxalic acid in mistake for German terrible agony. A nephew of the deceased was sent to F. S. Stevens & Co.'s drug store for German salts and was given oxalic acid instead by the clerk, William Halpin. The coroner's jury gence. What further action in the case Genoa. will be taken has not yet been deter-

Smallpox Epidemic at Gratz. Considerable excitement prevails at Gratz, a small town a few miles from Harrisburg, over the smallpox. Last week Edward Umholtz, a prominent man, disease not being announced by the physiciau there was an old-fashioned country funeral, at which hundreds of people were present. The sickness of three children followed, and of those at the funeral seventeen are now down with the disease.

Stabbed to the Heart Eight Times. A colored woman named Jane Thompson, 30 years of age, was attacked on the street in Ascension parish, La., by Chas. Gustave, a former lover. He dragged her to the middle of the road and stabbed her to the heart eight times, killing her in-

A GRANDSON'S CRIME.

Aided by a Companion me Rob: His Grand-mother and Causes Her Death. A young man named Russell Brown lives with his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Dorris, on the King's Highway, Saturday night he went home, accompanied by Patrick McGlew, a barkecper. They first went to the room he always occupied. Then Brown went to his grandmother's room and told her his Uncle Tom was sick in his (Brown's) room and wanted her aid. The old lady, who was seventy years of age and feeble, rose her diamond rings forcibly stripped from her fingers by McGlew while Brown choked her to keep her from crying out. During the struggle Mrs. Dorris became unconscious and was placed on the bed by the men, who then took her gold watch from Sunday night Brown confessed the crime

The Late Dr. Bellows.

Dr. Bellows, who died yesterday, in New York, was widely known outside of the demonstrated that an actor could have

ound impression by his defence of the stage, as it should be, a source of pure amusement and streng, healthy lessons. His attitude at that time made a sort of revival, directing the attention of theatre managers to the fact that there were audiences never seen within their walls who were quite ready to come to pure and healthy performances—a lesson that the stage has not lost sight of yet. As the head of the great sanitary commission, Dr. Bellows displayed able generalship; and his largest audiences in Philadelphia were those gathered to hear his suggestions fant was killed, and the woman is beabout our famous sanitary fair. He was a social force, an organizer, an editor, accustomed to incisive controversies in a much wider field than the pulpit ordinarily offers, and, withal, a polished gentleman. Belonging to the school of Channing, his teachings naturally included those views on American freedom that the war made clear to every one. The death of Dr. Bellows takes from the ecclesiastical ranks of the United States an illustrious minister, whose history is alike honorable to the Unitarian denomination, to his. calling as a minister, and to his country.

BEATS HARRISBURG.

A Swee; Scented Official Account. N. Y. Herald.

Pursuing an examination of the clerk's account of the disbursements of the contingent fund of the House of Representatives at Washington we find the following fragrant items among a multitude of others almost as sweet scented : "Two perfumery cases bought for a

member, at \$10-\$20. Three fans, bought for a member, at 66.50 per dozen-\$16.63.

Three fans, bought for a member, at \$59 per dozen-14 75. Three fans, bought for a member, at \$39 per dozen—\$9 75.

Two necessaries, bought for a member, t \$18 per dozen-\$3. Six toothpicks, bought for a member, at \$56.34 per dozen—\$28.17. Two fourteen carat charm magic pencils

bought for a member, at \$183.60 per lozen—\$30.60. Six silver egg pencils, bought for a member, at \$36 per dozen-\$18.

Two bottles of cologue, bought for a nember at \$1-\$2. Seven knives, bought for a member-

Three card cases, bought for a member, at \$41.33 per dozen-\$10.33. Two handkerchief boxes, bought

member, at \$9 per dozen-\$1.50.

One odor case and vases, bought for a member—\$12.85. One fine opera glass, bought for a member-\$40. One hair brush \$1, and case \$17, bought

for a member -\$18. One shaving case, bought for a member, \$13.

One visiting list, bought for member,

Surely Mr. Adams, the late clerk of the House of Representatives, who furnished these extraordinary articles to "a member" at the public expense, on the pro-tense that they were needed for the discharge of his legislative duties, does great injustice in withholding the " members," name from the curious taxpayers. He must been engaged in very dirty work to need so much perfumery.

A Poor Cuban Tebacco Crop,

All late accounts from the tobacco-growing districts of the island and the opinions of the experts agree that the prospects of a good tobacco crop have disappeared. Continued drought and the prevalence of worms have so injured the quality of the turers and tobacco growers, relative to the plant that no change of weather can proposed law now before Congress to take remedy the damage. Experts say the off the heavy tax now imposed on cigars. crop will be a small one and poor in quality It is argued that the exorbitant tax is not and the leaves will not be suitable for only unjust to the smoker who is obliged wrappers.

Subsisting Ten Days on Boiled Rope. Letters received in Boston describe the sufferings of a crew of thirteen men in a boat in the China Sea before they were picked up by the bark Abbie Carver. For ten days the starving men had subsisted on boiled rope. The rope was made of the fuzz that grows on the inside of the covering of the cocoanut, and had in it perhaps PHASES OF CRIME AND DISASTER, a faint suggestion of nutriment. All survived, and were taken to Valparaiso.

Methodist Revival.

The great Methodist revival is going on in Cincinnati. In St. Paul's church two weeks of special revival services have resulted in 200 conversions, and reports from other churches swell the number to over 400. Similar revivals are occurring in Morrow and Camden, Ohio.

Snow in the South.

Snow fell at Rome, Georgia, yesterday norning to depth of three inches, but nearly all melted during the day. It continued snowing, however, late in the after-

Italians Taking Mexico. Two hundred Italian colonists have ar-

rived at Vera Cruz, and three hundred families are on the way thither from Moonlight Beer. The illicit distillery of Thomas Laws,

3,000 gallons of beer LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

in Orange county, North Carolina, has

been destroyed by revenue raiders, with

CONCERT AND SOCIABLE.

Masic and Mirth at M:ennerchor Hall.

Last evening the Lancaster Mænnerchor gave one of their delightful concerts in their hall, rear of the Knapp building, East King street, and, as usual on occasions of this character, the attendance was very large and the entire affair a complete success. Indeed there is serious an officer after the one who had failed to talk among the members of providing pay his bill at the Stevens house, routed enlarged quarters, as the constantly inhim out of bed and got his money. The creasing crowd present on these occasions is attended with some discomforts that cannot be obviated otherwise than by securing more room. Nevertheless all appeared to enjoy themselves thoroughly: the music was admirable and the applause generous; the dancing as graceful as night be in the close quarters allotted to the devotees of Terpsichore; and the good feeling continuous and sincere. The concert progamme is reproduced below, and its uniform merit precludes the necessity of other comment than unreserved praise of the performance as a whole, and a tribute in passing to the efficient direction of Prof. Carl Matz and Prof. Surmann's skillful violin performance. This accomplished young musician is giving repeated evidence of such thorough mastery of his instrument that his coming among us cannot fail to be regarded as a valuable acquisition to the musical talent of the city. The programme of the concert was as fol-

Overture-" Fiddler of St. Waast," Hernann.; Chorus—" Am Mississippi," Aives, Solo—" Der Rattenfænger," Neuendorff, Mr.

Chorus-" Der schoene Wenzel," Ernst it in your paper last evening, or I would cherz.
"Hydropathen Walzer," Gungl.

Special Services.

Special services are being held in St. Peter Diehl, Eighth ward, declines to be John's Lutheran church, each evening dua candidate for judge. ring this week. On Sunday last a collecmen to prepare for the ministry, which

THE LEAF. OUR LOCAL TOBACCO TRADE.

Some Recent Sales the and Prices Paid. Nothing of special importance occurred in our local market during the past week. There has been a good deal of inquiry among dealers for old tobacco, but no sales are reported. Quite a number of buyers of new leaf are in the field looking

tinue to demand high prices. During the week a large amount of toacco has been delivered, but there has not been the rush and crush that marked the deliveries a year ago. Some of the heavy buyers have not yet received onehalf of their purchases.

Following are some recent deliveries and the prices paid : Skiles & Frey have received the follow ng lots: Danner & Hess, 24, 16, 10 and Overholtzer, 24, 10, 5 and 3; Geo. S. Kauf-

froth 20 cents through, John P. Sweigert 20 cents through, B. F. Supplee, 25 and 10 : John S. Martin 28, 10 and 5. The following lots among others have been received by B. S. Kendig & Son : U. C. Collins, 24, 10, 6 and 3; E. P. Mc-Clain, 231, 10, 6 and 3; Wm. Osmond, 231, 10, 6 and 3; Thos. McClain, 21, 10, 0 and 3; David Thomas, 21, 10, 6 and 3; John Lindeamp, 231, 10, 6 and 3; Samuel Irvin, 27, 10, 6 and 3; Taylor Patterson, 24, 10, 6 and 3; Joseph Potts, 24, 10, 0

and 3. V. K. Alexander, of Little Britain, has delivered to Dellaven his crop of 21 through.

Kreider, 2 acres at 27 cents for all over 22 inches in length and 10, 7 and 3 for the John S. Stehman, of East Hempfield, has sold to Dan Mayer for Kerbs & Spiess 3 acres at 24, 8 and 4-the crop amounting to \$1,652.36. Mr. Myers has also re-

S. J. Ankrim, Drumore, to Sener and

ecived the following crops: P. S Scott, of Sadsbury, 19; through: Thomas Me-Gowen, 191 through : Noble McGowen, 21 through. C. B. Yuninger, of Paradise township to Frank Pentlarge at 24, 8, 4.

John W. Hess, of Paradise township to Skiles & Frey, at 24, 16, 10, 3. B. F. Sides, of Drumore township to McLaughlin at 25, 15, 10, 5. A. L. Herr, of Drumore township, to McLaughlin, 261 for wrappers. Fisher & Cruthers, of Leacock township

o Leaman & Harsh at 20, 12, 6, 3, Charles Benard, of Chester county, to Mr. Dellaven, of Churchtown, 35, 221, 7, Thomas Pennypacker, same, 21 around. James Dillworth, same, 18 around.

George Andrew, of Salisbury township, o F. Hoffman & Son. 28, 14, 8, 3. James Collins, of Colerain township, to Rosenbaum, 20, 8, 3.
William Black, of Little Britain town-

hip, to Fenstermacher, 28, 16, 10 3. Robert Rea, same, 28, 16, 10, 3. Elias Stoltzfus, of Leacock township, o Rosenbaum, 26, 13, 8, 3. S. L. Beiler, of Leacock township, to

Rosenbaum, 27, 15, 8, 3. L. J. Lindenmuth, of West Donegal, to Rosenbaum, 30, 10, 5. H. J. McLain, Manor township, sold

and 4. Wm. Montgomery, Colerain township,

sold one acre of tobacco to Leaman Hull, Intercourse, for 26, 10, 3. A good deal of favorable comment is heard among leaf dealers, eigar manufacto pay two or three prices for his eigar, but that it operates greatly to the disadvantage of all classes except the wealthy manufacturer. The small manufacturors who lack the capital to pay for stamps, keep a large stock on hand or sell on credit, are crushed out by their wealthy competitors, and thousands of cigarmakers, who otherwise would manufacture for themselves and make a profit on their labor, are compelled to do journey work for the benefit of wealthy manufacturers. If the tax were taken off small manufactories would spring up throughout the tobacco growing districts and the manufacturers would be brought into close communication with the grower, who would not then, as now, be subject to the fluctuation in prices, caused by the bulling and bearing of the market by the millionaire dealers and manufacturers. Beside the system of espionage now practiced by the revenue officers would no longer prevail; the intricate system of bookkeeping now re-

Supposed Hotel Thieves. Three young men yesterday registered themselves at the Stevens house under the names of H. Merrill, J. Hubert Wayne and George Clarke, all of New York. Their manner and actions created suspicion, and it came to the knowledge of Mr. Hiestand, proprietor of the hotel, that Merrill's real name was Frank Mohler, and that he had served a term in prison as a thief. Mr. Hiestand requested the party to settle their bills and leave. Two of them did so, but the third left without settling. They went to the City hotel and asked for lo Iging-Mohler registering as II. Merrill, as he had done at the Stevens house; Wayne registered as J. Hubert, and Clarke as Charles Perry. They paid their bills in advance. Mr. Hiestand hear ing that they were at the City hotel, sent

quired by all manufacturers (sometimes

greatly to their loss owing to unintentional

mistakes made by them) would be done

away with, and the expenses of the gov-

ernment would be greatly lessened by

largely reducing the number of revenue

officers now required. These are some of

the reasons given by those who favor the

abolition of the eigar tax. "More tariff

on foreign goods and less on home manu-

factures" is their cry just now.

trio left the city early this morning. Precautionary Orders. Superintendent McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has just issued an order to conductors and engineers, directing that when a passenger train is obliged to stop by reason of an accident the fireman must be directed by the engineer to at once flag trains on the opposite track, so that persons who may have alighted shall not be endangered by passing trains. The order goes on to state that every effort should be made to induce passengers to remain on the cars; but, as this cannot always be done, care must be taken to prevent such a serious accident as might result from the rapid approach of a train upon persons whose attention could with difficulty be called to their danger at such

William Wisner, Fourth ward, declines to be a candidate for council. Chas. M. Howell, esq., declines to be a have declined this additional honor in my

Declinations.

communication yesterday.' Henry Lively, of the First ward, de-clines to be a candidate for council. a candidate for judge.

For reasons set forth in his communica-

tion was taken for aiding worthy young tion elsewhere printed, D. McMullen, esq., declines to be a candidate for commo council in the Second ward.

TELEGRAPH FIRE ALARM Contract Awarded for Putting Up Poles and Wires-The Companies Asked to Re-main in Service.

Last evening the special committee on the reorganization of the fire department met for the purpose of letting the contract for the erection of poles and wires for the new electric are alarm. Jacob Hatz, of this city, proposed for \$856 for bargains, but we do not hear of many to build the line over the route which he sales. The buyers show a disposition to had previously prepared at the instance of bear the market, while the farmers con- the committee, using 35-foot poles and also 4-wire cross arms, No. 9 galvanized wire with glass and brackets; be also agrees to wait until August for his pay.

S. R. Everts, of Harrisburg, bid to erect the line in accordance with advertisement for proposals, for \$750, using ten miles streets. Interment at Woodward Hill best No. 9 galvanized wire, about one hundred and twenty chestnut poles about thirty feet long each, with insulators, &c. After some discussion of the proposals Mr. Hatz was invited before the commit 3; Hiram Slough, 28, 10 and 3; Martin tee, and upon his assurance that the acc essary length of wire would be more than ten miles; that the cross-arms mentioned

> the committee's instance, the contract was awarded to Hatz at \$850, and work will be begun at once. The route to be taken by the line will be as follows. Points marked with a indicate that an alarm box will be placed

> in his proposal would be needed, and that

he had been at considerable labor and loss

of time in preparing a route for the line at

there :

Out Grant alley to Ann, to East King, to Shippen* and American house, to Locust, to Freiburg", Locust to Rockland and Low, a down Low to Christian and Green, up Christian to Church, German and Duke," down Church to Conestoga, up Beaver to German, back on Beaver to Conestoga, to Prince, out Prince to Hager. up to South Queen, back to Prince, to Andrew, up Andrew to Beaver, " back on Andrew to Reading railroad crossing, to Miller's soap factory, up Filbert alley to Poplar,* up Filbert alley to St. Joseph, up St. Joseph to Strawberry, up Strawberry to Vine and Mulberry," up Strawberry to West King and Charlotte, down Manor to Dorwart, long run to High, back on run to Dorwart, up Derwart to Marietta avenue,* up Marietta avenue to Orange and Nevin, down Nevin to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Mary, down Chestnut to Mulberry, back on Chestnut to Mary, up Mary to Lemon, dewn Lemon to Mul-berry, down Lemon to Market, ap Market to Frederick, down Frederick to Duke, up Frederick to Christian, up Christian to Washington house, " back on Christian to James, out James to Cherry alley, up Cherry to Lemon, then to Dake and Lemon," back on Lemon to New Holland pike and Shippen, up Shippen to Walnut, out Walnut to Plum, up Plum to Fulton, out Fulton to Ann and Chest nut," back on Fulton to Shippen, up Shippen to Chestnut, " up Chestnut to Duke and Empire house, down Chestnut to Market, down Market to Union house, down Market to West King, down West King to Water. * back on West King to Centre square, over house top to station house, one box at Dake and East King,

The route, it will be seen, avoids as far as practicable all the principal highways. Mr. Hatz in the erection of the line contelephone exchange (about 7 poles). Fire Companies Asked to Remain in Service.

contracts having been awarded as well for the construction of the boxes as for the building of the line-next took up the subject of continuing the present department temporarily. Mr. Zecher and his colleagues on the committee have been hard at work, meeting almost nightly for months past, but it has been found inpossible to get the new system into work ing order by the time designated in the ordinance. Under the operation of the bili the call department is to go into service tomorrow, February 1st. While much of the apparatus is under way, Mr. Cox being at present engaged in building the hose carts, the committee has not been able to complete all the arrangements within the brief time allowed by the provisions of the ordinance, and accordingly the following resolution passed by the committee was last night mailed to the president of each fire company in the city.

"Resolved, by the special committee on the reorganization of the fire department, that the several companies at present composing the fire department be requested to remain in service until such time as the committee shall be able to get the new system into working operation.

Some talk was also included in as to the purchase of horses for the new department, but outside of a few suggestions by members of the committee no action was taken. The chairman stated that he expected to look to-day at a pair of heavy grays with a view of securing them for the new department. In view of Chairman Zecher's experience in horselore, he will be given large discretion in programme would have to undergo many the matter of procuring the animals who are to serve in drawing the apparatus.

Under the new ordinance the chief engineer of the fire department will be elected in joint convention of conneils at the stated meeting to-morrow evening, to serve for a term of three years, at a salary of \$600 per annum. Thus far the eardidates for the position have been so quiet that even a list of their names cannot be

OBITUARY.

Death of a Catholic Priest. Rev. Augustine Bally, S. J., aged years, pastor of the church of the Blessed | well clothed. Pa., died yesterday. He was born in Bell happy, and healthy looking and well gium on the 8th of March, 1806. He en- clothen; if any one thought they were not tered the Society of Jesus on the 2d of well fed he was invited to run around to December, 1830, and made his preparatory | the hotel where the McGibeny's are stop studies at Tournay, after which he came ping at meal times. From the applause to this country and studied philosophy and theology for seven years at Georgetown dent that Mr. McGibeny had the sympa college, D. C. He was ordained in 1837, thics of the audience. and appointed to take charge of the church of the Blessed Sacrament at Churchville, Berks county, as paster, on November 1st, 1837, which position he march closed the entertainment. Mr. continued to occupy until his death, officiating in that church for the last time on November 1st, 1881, just forty years after is first official act there.

During the earlier period of Father Bally's mission his labo; s extended as far as Lancaster in one direction, and Allentown, Easton and into New Jersey in the other

for a number of years. A few months ago into a member of the society that had suche was supposed to be at the point of death; but he passed safely over the crisis ance. Dockie followed suit with the and became for a while slightly convalescent.

Death of William H. Shober. William H. Shober, son of the late Emanuel Shober, died at his home at his age. Mr. Shober had been in ill health Church of God and was interred at the H. Schmidt.
Chorus—"Die musikalische Blumensprache," Genee.
Solo—"Der Deserfeur," Hackel, Mr. H. Tragtion for the office of mayor, until noticed

Chas. M. Howen, esq., decimes to be a tracked with severe hemorrhages of the stomach, from which he never entirely recovered, though he was able until about a grant past, and has sume that stomach, from which he never entirely recovered, though he was able until about a grant past, and has sume that stomach, from which he never entirely recovered, though he was able until about a grant past, and has sume that stomach, from which he never entirely recovered, though he was able until about a grant past, and has sume that stomach are sume that stomach is the stomach is the stomach are sume that stomach is the stomach are sume that stomach is the stomach are sume that stomach is the stomach is the stomach is the stomach are sume that stomach is the sto for about a year past, and last June was Old Mennonite church, New Providence. ing to his father's estate.

In his early life Mr. Shober acted as his festive occasion. father's clerk at Shober's hotel, this city, and afterwards assisted in the management of the Eden paper mill, and the nu merous stage lines owned by his father.

paper mill, William took charge as foreman, and has had a general superintend-ence ever since. Mr. Shober leaves a wife (who is a daughter of Jacob G. Gamber) 🗯 and two sons aged respectively 13 and 7 years, besides a number of other near relatives, many of whom are well known in

He was a member of the Safe Harbor lodge of Masons, and an honorary member of the Union fire company. He was an unswerving and influential Democrat, was for years a member of the county committee, and frequently represented his township in Democratic county conventions.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Shober's hotel, corner North Queen and Orange cemetery.

COURT.

Proceedings in the Common Pleas. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON

In the case of Martin Bair, administrator of Wm. Bair, deceased, vs. Elias Bair,

the plaintiff, suffered a non suit. Henry Frank vs. the county of Lancas er and the city of Lancaster. This is an issue to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by the plaintiff by reason of the laying out and opening of North Franklin street in this city. The plaintiff lives on East Fulton street, and in ease this street is opened, a one-story brick dwelling house, with outbuildings, belonging to the plaintiff, will have to be torn away. A number of witnesses, including the plaintiff, were called to prove the amount of damages sustained. On trial.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON: Margaret Bott vs. J. C. Stoner. This was an action brought against J. C. Stoner, of Washinnton borough, who was the surety of Jacob Staman on a note for \$1,000, dated April 1, 1868, for one year. The interest was paid regularly by Sta man, and when suit was brought to recover the value of the note judgment was obtained against Staman for want of an afiidavit of defense. Stoner refused pay ment on the ground that the statute of limitation, barred recovery as to him. The plaintiff failed to show that Stoner had paid any interest, or that the time the money was for the use of both Stoner and Staman, or that at any time Staman offered to pay the note. A non suit was asked for, which was granted by the

court. W. Harnish, for the use of Harnish, assignee of John Michael Harnish and wife, for the benefit of creditors, vs. Mary S. B. Shenk executrix of R. W. Shenk, deceased. The plaintiff alleges that in the spring of 1874 Major R. W. Shenk made a bargain with him to furnish railroad ties along the line of the Quarryville narrow gauge railroad at 50 cents apiece. After furnishing 600 ties Mr. Harnish's lumber ran out. Soon after this the gauge of the road was changed and his ties could not be used. The bill was presented to Mr. Shenk who paid \$150 of it. The ties were afterward sold to the Mil lersville street car company and delivered to them by order of Mr. Shenk. No more

money was paid on the bill, hence this suit The defense called no witnesses, but argued that Major Shenk was not indi vidually liable; for if he made a contract with Harnish he did so as president of the templates the use of the American Rapid | railroad company, to which Harnish would 24 acres to Arndt & Fringant, for 30, 20 telegraph company's poles, Calder's and have to look for his money. The minutes Baumgardner's, (about 25 poles), Reading of the secretary of the narrow gauge & Columbia railroad (about 20 poles) and railroad company were read. They showed suspended on January 1, 1874, and they claimed that no contract would have been The committee having disposed of the made in the spring of 1874. Documentary matter of the telegraph alarm-which evidence was produced to show that work may now be said to be entirely under way, was suspended at the time the ties were alleged to have been delivered.

In the case of Mary A. Williams vs Michael Wise, a rule to show cause for a new trial was granted.

THE M'GIBENIS.

Surviving Their New York Persecutors The attempt of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to interfere with the McGibeny family letting their little children play their ma sical instruments in public, seems to havbeen a good advertisement, and last even ing Steinway hall had a good audience for them. That section of the family at present before the public consists of Mr. an ! Mrs. McGibeny and eight of their children -Viola, Florie, Allie, Frank, Fred, Hugh, Victor and Dockie. It is stated that there are three infant McGibeny, studying for the musical profession Allie, Florie and Dockie, aged respectively nine, seven and six years, were yesterday introduced to Mayor Grace. Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was expected to be on hand at this meeting, but did not appear. His honor, after shaking hands with the children and chatting for five minutet with McGibeny, sr., decided not to allow Dockie and Floris to take part in the en tertainment as they were too tender in

Mr. McGibney, sr., opened the entertaliment of last evening with an address, in which he stated that owing to several unforescen and unhappy circumstances the alterations. He related briefly, but with much feeling, how be had "run against" the society quoted above and how the mayor had forbidden Dockie to toy with the cymbals and had prohibited Florie from worrying the big drum. But this was not all. A trunk containing the children's costumes and a cornet had been left in Philadelphia. Apologies were made for the children having to appear in their street dresses and also for the absent cornet, which was to have played a part in the concert Mr. McGibeny concluded his remarks by stating, with evident pride, that his chil-76 dren were happy, healthy, well fed and The audience, he said Sacrament, Churchville, Berks county, could see for themselves if they were that followed this little speech it was evi

Florie and Dockie appeared and lisped out their apologies for not fulfilling their part on the programme. The "Boccaccio McGibeny announced that Florie and Dockie, although they were not allowed to perform, would take their places in the band. Florie arrived with a huge drumstick, took up a defiant position by the big drum and Dockie held a cymbal in each hand. After half a dozen bars had been played "bang" went the drum, and little Florie continued to beat that instrument Father Balley had been in feeble health with as much vigor as if she were laying ceeded till then in stopping her performcymbals, but weakened somewhat before the march was ended.

Fairview Items-Providence Township This village mourns the recent sudden death of Mrs. Henry Groff, whose husband Slackwater, Conestoga township, this and children have sustained an irreparable morning at 4 o'clock, in the 41st year of loss. She was an active member of the

The New Providence band gave John stomach, from which he never entirely re- Wimer a surprise party on his 55th birthcovered, though he was able until about a day. Ab. Shaub entertained the party week ago, to perform his duties as fore-man of the Slackwater paper mill belong and a hountiful table spread by the apples and a bountiful table spread by the ladies and plenty of good cheer made up a

Whipped His Wife. Isaac Garber got drunk yesterday and beat his wife in a most shameful manner. Some sixteen years ago, when Mr. Shobar She made complaint against him and he commenced operations at the Slackwater was arrested to day and held for a hearing before Alderman Samson,