Langaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 2, 1882.

Fire Escapes.

In view of the disastrous fire in New York the other day and the thrilling scenes and horrible fatalities resulting a four dollar mug, they can not be exfrom the lack of exterior fire escapes, we pected to buy matches at the market A Plan to Pay Off Debts and Give Relief to reprint the law of 1879-to which the price. INTELLIGENCER has previously called attention-on the subject of fire escapes upon manufactories, hotels and other public buildings in Pennsylvania. We believe its provisions are not generally known and certainly they are not generally observed. This may be, in part, owing to popular ignorance of such a law, for as we have often pointed out the people of this state have no way of finding out a new law and often go on violating it unconsciously for years. The neglect to obey or enforce this statute is also partly due to the security. felt by operatives and employers in places about which they are accustomed to work; and in part, no doubt, it is owing to the division of responsibility which the law admits in carrying it out. It will be seen that it is left to " owners, superintendents or managers," without specifying which in particular, though obviously, as " permanent fire escapes' are to be " affixed to every such building," it is the duty of the property-

owners to see that they are put up. fire escapes. The printing offices, seldom occupied at night, the hotels, some cigar manufactories, warehouses, and numerous other buildings are notably within its requirements. Strictly speaking the city school directors are the persons here to enforce it, though it would be no great stretch of authority for the new chief engineer to assume the duties which the law imposes upon the "fire marshal." As these escapes have to be examined and tested before the law is complied and economical way of doing it. In the face of the explicit directions of the law and the danger which besets us, it is not be neglected any longer.

In recognition of a prevailing popular sentiment favorable to the retention of the present efficient executive, Mr. Geo. W. Zecher withdraws his name from candidacy for the Democratic nomination for mayor, in which it had been placed by the partiality of his friends, Mr. Zecher's declination leaves the way clear for the unanimous renomination of Mr. MacGonigle, a condition alike grafifying to that gentleman and the party and creditable to Mr. Zecher. This person in Boston, died, aged 111 years. without any disparagement of the latler's qualifications for the office. His career in council has given thin thorough acquaintance with married and two are yet single. our municipal affairs, and a quick anprehension of the city's needs. His acceptable service to the people of Lan- | Maine. caster, and his judgment has been equal | Senator Davis Davis gives it out that Gonigle's administration of the ex- pense. imperative and sincere, that Mr Zecher's and received the first prize in singing. voters of all shades of political senti | \$3,000 to his coachman.

THE canvass for chief engineer of the new fire department was conducted so quietly, and, so far as we know, so decently and free from party or personal feeling, that probably the name of the elect chief will occasion no more general public surprise than the choice of any other person. He is a young man of considerable experience as a fireman, and with a great deal of enthusiasm. He owes his election, doubtless, to the efficiency which he displayed while acting as chief at the Inquirer tire, and he has a good chance to work out a successful administration. His office, and in fact the entire new system, are an experiment, and in working it out he is entitied to general co operation and hearty | \$951 pounds, or at the rate of 103 bushels ford him to apply himself to make his incumbency creditable to himself and beneficial to the city, will not be lost on Mr. Howell. His father, as the head of the Empire company for many years, N. Y. He practiced writing it hour after has promptly acceded with his official influence to the change that the municipal authorities have deemed it wise to hundred sheets of foolscap covered with make in our fire department; and in the responsibility and honor imposed upon his son, we know he will recognize and appreciate a compliment to his company born in e791 in the county Mayo, became

not been gainsaid, that the last board of succeeded to the archbishopric of Taum on county commissioners reduced the the death of Dr. Kelly. He was the oldbonded debt about \$40,000, besides pay- est priest in Christendom, and in O'Coning over \$20,000 of floating indebtedness | nell's day took an active part in national left, as a legacy by their predecessors. affairs, being called by the Liberator the In order to do this they levied a tax of "Lion of the fold of Judah." three mills one year and of two-and-a-half Mrs. BURNETT is the literary lion of mills in each of the other two years. Washington. She has a pretty little house Allowing that they were enabled to where she receives Tuesdays and Tuesday make this reduction of the debt in part | evenings. She has a coterie in her own by the extra half mill levy in one year, particular den upstairs. She looks very it must be remembered that in the years | pretty standing in the centre of her cozy, 1879-80-81 the county was subjected to low-ceiled drawing-room, a wood fire the special expenses of rebuilding the blazing on the hearth, and herself in a burned barn at the almshouse, re-index- pretty pink gown, receiving with natural ing the records, and unusual repairs at the prison and court house. These amounted to at least \$25,000. Hence it is manifest that a levy of two-and-a-half mills county tax will meet all the ordinary and raise a provincial woman, with her vision limit in the prison and court house. These amounted to at least \$25,000. Hence it is manifest that a levy of two-and-a-half mills county tax will meet all the ordinary and raise a provincial woman, with her vision limit in the prison and court house. These ing.

5. William Conway, D.; 7. Gen. Isaac J. Wistar, D.; 8, William II. Lex, R.; 9, Chas. Roberts, I. R.; 11, J. Christian Miller, O.; 13, Joseph L. Jones, I. R.; 15, Wm. B. Invine, R., Uselma C. Smith, I. R.; 15, Wm. B. Invine, R., Uselma C. Smith, I. R.; 15, Walter, I. R.; 16, Henry Clay, R.; 17, beauty cost nearly six hundred dollars.

Was read and cordiality that is very captivation.

Soundly, a drove of the finest horses that Cox, Diffenderffer, Everts, Fisher, Frank Could be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did be found. Securing the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the services of Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, the two did \$45,000 which it will bring into the that were, when they were the magnates county treasury.

James C. Shedwick, D., John L. Grim, D., Roger Maynes, D.; 26, James Alcorn,

their hair with three dollar brushes, wipe her. on two dollar towels, after a shave out of

LANCASTER audiences might possibly with propriety exercise a little more discrimination in the use of the encore at money. Maybe the singers like it and allow for it.

THE debt statement issued yesterday shows a decrease of eighty-eight million in the last seven months.

THE public debt statement for the month of January shows that the national debt is still being paid off with great rapidity, the decrease in January amounting to nearly thirteen million dollars.

Tun judiciary committee of the Virginia House of Delegates reported adversely aid from it. If they should consent to upon a proposition looking to the abolition of the whipping-post. This committee is composed of the best legal talent of the Virginia Legislature. Its chairman is puted question whether or not he has any a leading Readjuster, and a majority of the disease of the brain; then the firm that members belong to the same party. While proposes to exhibit the body would be re-There are a large number of buildings the question of abolishing the whippingin this city to which this law applies. With post was not made a clearly defined issue the exception of some of the cotton fac- in the last campaign it was generally tories we believe none are provided with understood that the most prominent Readjusters would use their influence in securing a repeal of the lew. The Republicans, both white and colored, in both branches of the Assembly will strenuously advocate the repeal and insist upon the Readjusters co-operating with them.

A COMMUNICATION from the commis sioner of pensions in reply to a House resolution calling for information as to what amount of appropriation would be required annually to pay pensions during with, it would be well for the parties who the next twenty-five years, based on the are compelled to put them up to confer following conditions, estimates that if all and co-operate as to the most substantial the claims for pensions arising from the war of the rebellion shall be adjudicated within, the seven years' period terminating June 30, 1888, and if at the end of that right that compliance with the statute period the survivors of the war with Mexico and their widows shall then be pen- Judge Cox on Friday. sioned at \$8 per month, the amounts which will be required for the twenty-five years lending with 1996 is \$1,347,951,593, of which \$1,264,229,977 are rebellion claims filed prior to June 30, 1880 : \$31,- government will have authority over the 500,000 rebellion claims filed after June 30, 1880, and \$51,921,614 Mexican war claims, The manuals grow gradually less annually the body will be delivered to the family if fr.an \$62,000,000 to \$23,060,000.

-PERSONAL.

MIS. CATHARINE BRANCH, the older Seven daughters of the newly-elected Gov. Lowny, of Mississippi, were present at the recent inauguration ball. Five are

HORACE W. TABOR, the mining millionaire and ex-lieutenant governor of Colcourse in that body has been distinguish | orado, is reported to be worth \$5,000,000. ed by a conscientious purpose to render la 1854 he was a stonecutter at Augusta, His Explanation of the Garbled Text of His

with the honesty and integrity he is going to improve the grounds around that have signalized his action, the Lincoln monument at Oakbridge, Ill. At the same time Mayor Mac- The work will be done at his own ex-

ecutive branch of the city government | Madame Gerster's baby is named has been so entirely unexceptionable to Linda, from Donizetti's opera of "Linda the best classes of our citizens without di Chanouni," because she sang the grand regard to party, and the call upon him to air of Linda at her first trial before the continue in the magisterial harness so jury of the Vienna conservatory of music,

withdrawal constitutes another striking | The will of the late EDWIN W. STOCCH tribute to a worthy functionary, and Mr. ton was offered for probate in the New that Congress are greatly misunderstood MacGongle's unanimous renomination York surrogate's court yesterday. The now assured will be but a fore-runner bulk of his property goes to his widow. of a renewed endorsement at the polls by There are a few minor bequests, such as

> LEOPOLE VON RANKE, the German historian, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday a few days ago, is still a strong and active man, in full vigor of mind and body. His third and fourth volumes of eniversal history have just been pub-

Of all the cabinet ladies Mrs. BREWSTER has the most popular manner; she has extreme ability and great dignity. Her children are all called Brewster, although their name is really DesLandes, her first husband being Des Landes, a brother of General Beauregard's last wife.

Master John T. REYNOLDS, of Hopkinton, R. I., won a prize of thirty dollars in the competition for raising the largest erop of corn upon one-eighth of an acre of ground last summer. He produced of shelled corn upon one acre.

Ex-Treasurer SPINNER, who is now eighty years of age, perfected his famous autograph when he was a young man, working at harness making in Herkimer, hour, and his old partner said a year or

The Most Rev. JOHN McHALE, D. D., archbishop of Tuam, is dead. He was lecturer and professor at Maynooth, was WE have shown, and the figures bave appointed coadjutor bishop of Killala, and

mills county tax will meet all the ordinary expenses of the county and raise a provincial woman, with her vision limit surplus of \$15,000 at least. Now, as the present board cannot pay over \$7,150 of life, she is ignored by the Southern and l it is incumbent in them to show cause folly of social ostracism bears hardly on W. Henry, R., Samuel K. Felton, D.; 24, for the extra half mill levy and the her. No doubt she longs for the times John T. Strickland, D., J. Dallas Hall, R.

MATCHES, brooms and like supplies equipage dashed through the sleepy old I. R., Jonathan W. Aydon, D.; 28, John prices in large quantities than they can they come! There they go!" She sensibe purchased for at retail in Lancaster bly says nothing, but the only world for greecry stores. But when members part which she cares has turned its back on

EXHIBITING GUITEAU'S BODY.

Mr. Scoville was asked if it was true that he had accepted, on behalf of Guiteau's relatives, the proposition from a firm in Philadelphia to refrigerate and exhibit Guiteau's body and replied at first concerts. At present it is resorted to evasively. "You can say that Guiteau's chiefly to double the programme and get | body is not yet for sale. There is a motwice as much as is set down for the tion for a new trial pending and after that there will probably be an appeal to the court in general term to be prosecuted.'

"To be sure, you do not think the time has arrived to enter into any contracts of such a nature, but is it true, as alleged, that you look upon such a proposition

with some favor ?" "I have no right to dispose of Guiteau's body," replied Mr. Scoville. "It is for his sister and brother to determine what shall be done with it. So far as I am concerned personally I see no reason why such an arrangement should not be made. Of course his family would not consent to any arrangement or any disposition of the body with a view to deriving any pecuniary the Philadelphia proposition it would be upon the conditions that a post-mortem examination of the brain should first be made, to determine beyond doubt the disquired to give positive assurance to the relatives that no indignities shall be offered the remains. The proceeds of such exhibition would be used by the family, first, in paying off Guiteau's debts, and the remainder, if any, would be devoted, under the control of trustees, to the amelioration of the condition of the insane or to the advancement of the anti-capital punishment theory. It would probably be next to impossible," continued Mr. Scoville, "to bury the remains and protect them from body-snatchers. They would have far more incentive to steal his remains than those of A. T. Stewart and could do so with much less difficulty. Nothing but cremation or sinking them in the ocean would prove effective against this class of speculators, and if they can be made to subserve some worthy philanthropy it seems to me far better to dispose of them

in this way.' Mr. Seoville says he has received a few responses to his published appeal and some small contributions. It is the gen eral opinion, however, that he will abandon the case if his motion is denied by

District Attorney Corkhill declined to

say to-night whether the government would take possession of Guiteau's body, as he intended to speak about it on Friday. Lawyers outside the case say that the body. The matter of its disposition has not been considered by the authorities, but the supposition is that they request it, as it is not customary in civilized countries to pursue a man after he is dead or in any way mistreat the ody. Mr. Charles Reed, who assisted in the defense of Guiteau, says the proposition publicly to exhibit his body is monstreus and an outrage upon common decency. He says that such a thing would not be allowed; that the person seeking to make the exhibition would be liable to to arrest and punishment as a public mui-

EX-SECRETARY BLAINE.

The following letter was sent to the agent of the New York asssciated press : To the agent of the New York associated press, Washington, D. C. :

I deem it due to justice to make a brief statement, which I ask to transmit to the papers of your association to-night. On Monday morning last, January 30, I addressed the following note to the president of the United States :

My Dear Mr. President. As Mr. Frelinghuysen has made allusion to the proposed Congress of American na tions in a despatch which he has made public, and as the scope and design of and misrepresented both at home and in Europe, I respectfully ask that you will direct the publication of the original invitation. I have the original draft myself, but of course I do not feel at liberty to use it without your permission. If you do not wish to order its formal official publication, will you kindly grant me leave to use the copy at my discretion?

Very sincerely? JAMES G. BLAINE, luthe afternoon of the same day the president sent his private secretary to my residence with the verbal message that he saw no objection to granting my request, but that he had referred my note to the secretary of state. Yesterday I received a message from the chief clerk of the state department that Mr. Freylinghuysen would publish the dispatch when called for by Congress. This morning I wrote a note to Senator Windom, chairman of foreign relations, asking that he would introduce a resolution calling for the correspondence. When the New York papers arrived I found the document, though with many errors, published in the New York Herald. I understand it has been published in one paper in each of several large cities. The dispatch was obtained surreptitiously, from whom or by whom I do not know. It was no doubt hastened to partial publication in order to deprive it of the wider advantages of the associated press, which I was anxious to secure for it, in order that the misrepresentations concerning the invitation to the peace congress might be definitely corrected.

Very respectfully, JAMES G. BLAINE. CANDIDATES INDORSED.

Action of the Reform Committee. The Philadelphia committee of one hundred yesterday indorsed forty-seven candidates for councils, ten for select and thirty-seven for the common branch, of the total number of which twenty-five were Democrats and twenty-two Republicans. The following is the list, together with the wards they represent, the politics of each, whether Republican, Independent Republican or Democrat, being indicated by letters at the end of each name:

For Select Council-2, John Thomas, D.; 6, Philip Mitton, D.; 8, A. Hallar Gross, D.; 9, Eugene Townsend, D.; 11, Edward Matthews, D.; 13, J. P. Wool verton, I. R.; 15, Col. Chas. H. Banes, D.; 28, Wm. B. Smith, I. R.; 30, John W. Durham, I. R.; 31, James Whitaker,

For Common Council-1, Charles Lawreuce, R., Charles D. James, D., Otto Wolff, D.; 2, Chas. F. Iseminger, D.; I. R., Samuel R. Marshall, D.; 22, Chas.

are now bought by the state at higher streets of Petersburg to the cry of "Here M. Evans, D. ; 29, John T. Bailey, I. R., Thomas C. Else, D.; 30, Jos. F. Kerbaugh, I. R.; 31, Capt. John Taylor, I R., William Tillyer, D.

PHASES OF CRIME.

And the Record of Calamity. Near Lancaster, S. C., the dead body of Thomas Backins, a prominent young man was found in the pit of a gold mine. His throat had been cut and his pockets rifled. No clue to the identity of his

murderers has yet been obtained. A fire at Oxford, a village sixteen miles west of Iowa City, yesterday, destroyed the Central hotel and Dinwiddie house, and the Douglass building, occupied by James Hannen, grocer. Insurance finknown.

A fire at 65 and 67 Union street, Boston, on Tuesday night, caused a loss of about \$12,000 to C. D. Cobb & Bro., wholesale grocers, and \$8,000 to Cochran, McLean & Co., dealers in mirrors and plate glass;

J. Lawrence, alias John C. White, aged 45 years, has been arrested in St. John, New Brunswick, for bigamy. It is alleged that he has a wife and seven children at Fox Creek, New Brunswick, and a wife and three children at Salmon River, Nova Scotia, and that he deserted the first wife seven years ago.

Malignant small-pox has appeared in Brunswick county, Virginia, and several persons have died of it. The churches and schools have been closed. The disease was at first supposed to be chicken-pox. Twenty-three new cases of small-pox were reported in Pittsburg and ten in Allegheny City yesterday.

The firemen continued pouring water on the ruins of the old World building in New York yesterday. No bodies are yet in sight, and the mass is still too much heated to allow of a search being made. No additional names have yet been recorded at the police office. Robert Bowie, the printer who was injured, is recovering.

TWO FAMILIES AT WAR.

Four Persons Mortally Wounded in a Flight

The particulars of a horrible stabbing and shooting affray, which occurred on the Lanier plantation, near Danville, Va., have just been learned. The King and Slate families, who reside within a short distance of each other, have been enemies for months past. Frequent bickerings occurred between them, and the affray was the result of a dispute between "Old Mother Slate," as the head of the Slate family is called, and Mrs. King. The latter first attacked Mrs. Slate with her teeth, biting her savagely on the face and ears. Mrs. Slate called for her son George, and as he approached the scene Mrs. King drew a knife and plunged it into the breast of Mrs. Slate, mortally wounding her. George Slate attacked Mrs. King and stabbed her several times. Her screams attracted the attention of her son, Thomas King, who stabbed eight times by George Slate He then drew a pistol and shot Slate. The whole party will die.

THE PERSECUTED JEWS.

The Great Citle: Speak in their Behalf. A large meeting was held at Chickering Russia, Mayor Grace presided. Among Pierrepont. Appropriate resolutions were passed.

The meeting called by the lord mayor of London at the instance of distinguished citizens to protest against the outrages committed upon the Jews in Russia was held at the Mansion hall. The hall was crowded. Among the eminent persons present were the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, the Earl of Shaftsbury, Sir Alexander T. Galt, Canon Farrer and Mr. Morley. Several members of the Rothchild family and all the leading Israelites of the city attended the meeting. Mr. Alfred Tennyson was not present, but a letter from him was read, in which he said that he was dismayed at the Jews, and that if the unspeakable barbaralien to the spirit of the age as to be almost incredible.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. ZECHER NOT A CANDIDATE.

Cutting with his Fellow-Citizens in El dorsing Mayor MacGonigle. To the Democracy of Lancaster City: At the solicitation of my fellow citizens, was persuaded to allow my name to be used as a candidate for the position of mayor at the approaching primary election; since which time I have become convinced that a majority of my own party are desirous of continuing the present ef-

term And wishing to join with them in making his nomination harmonious and unanimous, I therefore cheerfully withdraw my name as a candidate for the office of mayor; thanking my many friends of both political parties for their warm support and encouragement given me in my canvass.

GEO. W. ZECHER. Other Declinations. Jacob Herzog, Sixth ward, declines to

be a candidate for city executive committeeman.

Samuel Lentz, Fifth ward, declines to be a Democratic candidate for constable. Capt. G. M. Franklin absolutely declines being a candidate for re election to select council in the Fourth ward on the Re-

William Leaman, esq. (Rep.), declines that none have a right to neglect it for being a candidate for select council from themselves, their families, the public the First ward.

A Drunken Sleighing Party and its ratal Termination.

A two horse sleigh, containing Howard Rambo, George Smith and eight ladies from Birdsboro, approached Reading at a high rate of speed about eight o'clock last evening and striking Joseph Fegley, aged fifty-five, threw him under the runner, caught his neck and dragged him for orty yards before the sleigh could be stopped. He was taken to a hotel and expired in a few moments. The sleighing party drove right on, however, until they reached Drover's hotel, where they ran into a team. They were arrested, the men being locked up and the women taken to the house of some friends. The coroner will hold an inquest over Fegley's body. The cause of the accident was liquor, as Rambo was intoxicated and could not manage the team.

Fine Horses

Moses Moses, of Baltimore, stepped off the train at Leaman Place a week ago for the purpose of buying, in Lancaster

John Falck wants it understood that he tween Laurel alley and Love Lane, and is no candidate for common council in the Third ward on the Republican ticket, but Love Lane. Referred to the lamp comhe will try to get there as a delegate to mittee. the convention, which will nominate a Mr. Johnson presented the communica-

mayor to-morrow evening.

CITY COUNCILS.

THE FEBRUARY MEETING.

Message from the Mayor-Report of Board of Health-Election of Chief Engineer of Fire Department. Select Conneil.

Present-Messrs. Barr, Bitner, Borger, Doer, Franklin, Judith, G. W. Zecher, Philip Zecher and Evans, president. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes for the past month was presented and read. It shows the receipts during the past month to have been \$3,-390.96; the payments \$7,998.57; balance n treasury, February 1st, \$22,291.23. Mr. Zecher presented the monthly re-

port of the finance committee, containing an abstract fom the minutes of the committee for the past month. Mr. Borger presented the monthly report of the water committee, which was

Mr. G. W. Zecher presented the followng message from the mayor, announcing the suspension of Constables Flick and Merringer :

To the Honorable the Select Council of the City GENTLEMEN: Jan. 24, I suspended And. J. Flick, policeman of the 9th ward, for lost nearly \$2,000 of the city's twenty days, for bringing second suits money in the broken Inland bank, against J. Murray, J. Kelly and others he was let off by councils without paying branch as reported in the proceedings or after they had been heard and disposed of it. Since Mr. Schleich became near-sighted that body. by me upon the charge of disorderly con- and since he has done very valuable serduct. By this proceeding he caused costs vice for the people of the city and the

of the people of the city and county.
On the same day I suspended John Meringer, of the 7th ward, for drunkenness. I appointed Adam Ditton, of the 9th ward, and Aug. Steinwandel, of the 7th, to fill the temporary vacancies. I respect fully ask your concurrence in the suspensions and appointments. Yours,

be paid out of the taxes upon the property

JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor. On motion; the action of the mayor was approved. Mr. G. W. Zecher presented a report from the committee on the reorganization

which has heretofore been published. The report was accompanied by a communication from the Empire hook and ladder company, offering to sell their real estate to the city for \$6,000, and in case the city makes the purchase to present the truck and bell to the city.
On motion of G. W. Zecher the commu-

nication was laid over for the present that the city solicitor may have time to he had presented several months ago, report upon the law regarding property which had been referred to the lamp combelonging to the volunteer fire depart- mittee and which was the last over heard

ment. The first annual report of the board of the laws and ordinances regulating the appointment of the board, conferring ipon it certain powers and enjoining cerain duties, the report proceeds to give an came to her assistance, and who was abstract of its business for a part of the year just closed. The whole number of of marriages reported to the board was 327, of which number 319 were white and s colored. The oldest person married was aged 75 years, and the youngest 16 years. Lutheran elergymen performed 126 of the marriages : Reformed, 95 ; Catholic, 36 ; hall, New York, last night, to express Methodist, 21; Episcopal, 8; Presbyte said the lamp committee, whose special shall take and subscribe, before the mayor sympathy with the persecuted Israelites rian, 8; Baptist, 6; Church of God, 12; these present were Hamilton Fish, ex- Congregational, 1; Aldermen, 12. The clared the lamp nance ssary; why then Mayor Ely, Robert Bonner and Edward whole number of births reported was 514 should councils, who know nothing about given. The report concludes as follows:

Of Nulsances. Eighty-two complaints were entered at the secretary's office during the year. In a few instances there was found to be no just cause for complaint. The great maority of the cases, however, called for the remedial powers of the board, and it is gratifying to say that our directions for abatement in these cases were promptly complied with by the offending parties. The secretary's record shows the locality and special character of every unisance so

reported and abated. The authority and powers conferred on madness of the hatred evinced against the the board of health by ordinance would seem to be ample for all purposes; but ities being committed were not universally the test of experience has already shown denounced it was only because they are so | that in some respects they are not of the wisest practical character. That provision of the third section which makes it the duty of the constables, police officers and street commissioner to aid the board of health by endeavoring to ascertain every nuisance which may exist in any portion of the city and to report the same to the secretary of the board, does not work effectively. The reason is obvious-it crops out of our vicious elective system. It is idle to rely upon the police for a fearless, impartial and intelligent performance of this duty. It should be committed to some fit person to be appointed by the court of common pleas simultaneously with the yearly creation of the board of health by said court, giving such officer general supervision over the sanitary dition of the city, requiring nuisance, and to report the result to the would refuse to go into it; they wanted board in writing for their action-said to see an engineer elected on his merits and stayed at home. officer to receive a moderate salary to be alone. fixed by councils. In this connection we respectfully suggest an increase of the salary of the secretary. The time spent

and the services rendered by him would not be overpaid by thrice the amount of the small pittance now fixed by ordinance. We may, too, with great propriety, ask an annual appropriation for the use of the board to meet those exigencies which call for an immediate expenditure of money. In conclusion, we commend to councils the following extract from the circular of the state board of health of New York: "Vaccination is a public duty for the protection of the whole community, as well as of each individual family; and it is so necessary to secure its protection in

schools, or the community.' Respectfully submitted, I. N. LIGHTNER, President. C. H. Brown, Secretary. Annexed in a short financial statemer t

of expenses for the year 1881: Certificate of appointment by court.... Postal card notices to delinquents..... Blank books and stationery

A letter from Christopher Lewis, Philalelphia, to Mayor MacGonigle, heretofore published, was read. Mr. Geo. W. Zecher and Mr. Barr were appointed a committee to notify common

council that select council was ready to meet them in joint convention to elect a chief of the fire department. Select council then adjourned to common council chamber, participated in the election of a chief engineer, and on returning

to their own chamber adjourned. Common Council. The following named members were present :

Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Boos, Brown, taken, which resulted as follows: started out and in three days bought a Lichty, McMullen, Middleton, Ostermayer, Zecher, of select council; Messrs. Albert, was impressed into the arduous service of was read and approved.

Mr. Boos presented a petition for the erection of a lamp on Poplar street, be-

MacGonigle, with regard to the establish- McMullen and Middleton, of common ment of steel works in this city, published in these columns a few days since, which was read. A communication from J. Schleich ask. ing councils to refund to him \$500 and

interest, which his father had paid to the city treasurer because of a tax collector who failed to pay over to the treasurer that much of the tax he had collected. Schleich senior had been bondsman for said collector. The communication sets forth the numerous services rendered the state and city by the writer, and enumerates many reforms which he suggested to the constitutional convention when that body was in session, and which were engratted into the fundamental law of the state. From the moment the people of this state adopted my reforms to their constitution." says Mr. Schleich, "from that moment the money paid by my father to this city, for which we received nothing, from that, moment, I say, does not that money rightfully belong to us?" The writer modestly abstains from saying "whether I have done anything of value to the people of this city to make select council unanimous on the water or to get common council to pass the call system ordinance within a year past-that the members of councils themselves know." Mr. Schleich reminds councils that when ex-City Treasurer Herr, who did nothing for the city, to the amount of \$100 or more, which must state, he wants to know whether the twenty-five thousand people of the city better afford to lose the money than he. It would, he says, only increase the tax a cent, or a few cents yearly within the next thirty years on a man who owns a house worth a thousand dollars in this city—a cent or a few cents on each \$1,000 valuation. Why, he vainly asks, should I

have to beg councils for this money? The communication was laid on the

Messrs. McMullen and White were ap pointed a committee to wait upon select council and inform the grave and reverend of the fire department, the substance of signeurs that common conneil was ready to go into joint convention for the purpos; of electing a chief engineer of the fire department under the provisions of the ordinance establishing the call system, approved Dec. 27, 1881, and while waiting for a similar communication from the select branch Mr. Ostermayer rose to inquire what had become of the lamp on Market street, beyond Clay, a petition for which

Mr. White, of the lamp committee, health was presented. After reciting the stated that the petition had been duly considered by the committee, who visited and viewed the premises and decided the lamp not necessary.

Mr. Ostermayer, retorted that in his opinion the people of that section were as much entitled to light as those of any other; they pay their taxes, and the lamp would be a positive benefit to the neighborhood.

Mr. Barnes thereupon moved that the lamp be erected as petitioned for, which motion was opposed by Mr. Franklin, who province it is to look after affairs of this of the city, an oath of office prescribed on, 1; Moravian, 1; kind, had examined the premises and de--males, 248; females, 266; white, 506; the matter, override the decision of its colored, 8. The number of deaths is not committee, merely for the sake of gratify ing one member of councils? The motion to put up the lamp was voted down by a large majority.

At this juncture, Messra, Geo. W. Zecher and Barr appeared and announced the readiness of select council to go into joint convention to elect a chief engineer. Thereupon the selectmen were escorted into common council chamber and assem-

Joint Convention

for the purpose above indicated. The clerks of select and common councils acted as secretaries of the convention, and President Evans, of select, took the

chair. The rolls were called, and all the members of select and common councils, whose names are recorded in the proceedings of

those bodies responded. The presiding officer amounced the object of the meeting, whereupon Mr. Geo. W. Zecher nominated Chas. G. Green for the position of chief engineer, in a speech tee on the reorganization of the fire deof the committee. They had been a unit in all they did, and a resolution had passed the committee at the last meeting that if pose of putting in nomination a candidate

Mr. Cox nominated Jacob R. Waters.

Mr. Smeych nominated Frederick Ar-Mr. McMullen nominated Harry N Howell in a hand-ome complimentary speech, wherein he called attention to the valuable services rendered by that gentle. disastrous in the history of the city. Mr. degree his ample qualifications for the

Mr. Cox nominated Peter B. Fordney. Mr. Huber nominated Leo Jacobs.

Mr. Johnson nominated Jacob Herzog. There being no further nominations, Mr. Geo. W. Zecher moved that they close and was agreed to.

The secretaries then called the rolls, and the members voted as follows: FOR GREEN. Messrs. Geo. W. Zecher and Philip

Zecher of select council; Ostermayer, Stone and Levergood, of common council FOR WATERS. Messrs. Barr, Bitner and Doerr, of select

ouncil; Hays of common council-1 FOR ARNOLD. Messrs. Borger and Judith, of select council: Everts, Reith, Smeych and Yackey, of common council-6. FOR HOWELL.

Mr. Evans, of select council: Messrs. Brown, Fisher, Leibley, Lichty, McMullen and Middleton, of common council-7. FOR FORDNEY Messrs. Barnes, Cox and White, of com-

ion council-3. FOR JACOBS. Messrs. Albert, Boos, Franklin and Huber, of common council-4. FOR HERZOG. Mr. Johnson, of common council-1.

There being no choice, the name of Mr. Herzog was dropped, and a second ballot FOR GREEN. Messrs. Geo. W. Zecher and

good, of common council-7. Messrs. Barr and Bitner, of select coun-

cil; Leibly, of common council-3. FOR ARNOLD. Messrs. Borger and Judith, of select fully arranged at her left shoulder, made ley, of common council-6.

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FOR JACOBS.

Messrs. Barnes, Cox and White, of

Messrs, Boas, Franklin and Huber-3.

There being no choice, the names of

Messrs, Waters, Fordney and Jacobs were

dropped, and a third ballot was taken,

councel-8.

ommon council-3.

Messes. Borger and Judith, of select council; Boas, Everts, Reith, Smeyel and Yackly, of common council-7.

FOR HOWELL. Messis, Barr, Bitner, Doerr and Evans, of select council; Brown, Cox, Fisher, Franklin, Hays, Huber, Leibley, Lichty. McMullen, Middleton, White and Lever good, of common council-16. Mr. Howell having received a majority

of all the votes east was declared duly elected chief engineer of the fire depart ment, and on motion of Mr. Cox his election was made unanimous. On motion of Mr. Geo. W. Zeener the

convention then adjourned. Common conneil then reassembled and proceeded to the transaction of the busi ness communicated from the select

Mr. Cox offered the following resolu tion: " Resolved. That the finance committee be instructed to approve the bills of the

he appropriation due them." The resolution passed common conneil, but the select branch declined to take action.

Adjourned THE NEW ENGINEER.

various fire companies for the amounts of

What is Required of Him.

The following provisions of the ordi nance indicate the duties of the new chief engineer under the new ordinance. Section 4. It shall be the duty of the chief engineer 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 in his judgement may be best calculated for the protection of property and extinguishment of fires: to enforce all laws of councils governing the fire department; report annually to counshall cils all fires occurring in the city, the origin thereof if possible, together with the amount of property destroyed, and the amount of insurance if any; also a full statement of the condition of the department at the end of each year. He shall also report promptly to the committee on fire department any member of the de partment who may have disobeyed his orders or violated any of the laws or rules governing the department; he shall have

telegraph; and shall devote his whole time in the interest of the department. Sec. 15. Councils shall elect the chief engineer in joint convention, and he shall serve for the term of three years, and before assuming the duties of his office he for other city o full power to remove him from office at any time for misdemeanor, negligence, inefficiency, or any other offense; providing, both branches of council agree to do so by a majority of the elected members of each body and the committee of fire department shall have power to suspend him at any time for violation of laws and ordinances, until the first meeting of councils, when

control and supervision of the fire alarm

THE "KELLOGG" CONCERT

action shall be taken in his case.

As It Came Of Without Kellogg. Late yesterday afternoon the Kellogg concert company, under direction of Mr. J. B. Pond, reached this city from Wilmington, Del., via Philadelphia; and just as the newspapers were noing to press the local manager, Mr. Elias Barr, learned that Miss Kellogg, the card of the occasion and the star of the company, would not be here, being detained by sickness in Philadelphia. The news greatly disturbed Mr. Barr and created no little excitement throughout the city. The best house of the season had been sold for the concert, nearly every seat in the lower part of the ball cordially recommending the qualifications having been reserved at \$1 apice, and a of that gentleman for the duties of the special train from Columbia having been office. In the course of his remarks he arranged to bring down and take back also took occasion to advert to the entire about fifty ticket-holders from that town. absence of anything like political or party After considerable parleying and various feeling in the action of the special commit-Pond decided to go on and give a concert, partment; considerations of that kind had and after it was over let people judge for not been permitted to influence the course | themselves whether they had received the worth of their money; if not, agreeing that they could get back their money. Meanwhile a very considerable number either party called a caucus for the pur- got wind of the disappointment, called on Mr. Barr and had their money promptly cient and worthy occupant for another to investigate every complaint of for this position of chief engineer they refunded, while others kept their tickets to see what arrangements would be made

> At a little after eight there was a good three-fourths house in the lower hall, and Mr. Pond, from the stage, announced Miss Kellogg's complete exhaustion after 86 engagements filled without a break, her expectation of coming to Lancaster up to 11 a. m., and her utter inability to do so. He promised the audience an excellent man at the late Inquirer fire, the most concert and announced that those who were satisfied with it could surrender their Howell had there displayed in a marked tickets as they left the hall-not having been taken as the audience entered-while those who were not could have their money refunded by presenting them at Mr. Barr's before 2 p. m. to-day. The audience ap-plauded Mr. Pond. The people viewed the matter differently; some did not go to the hall, and of course, they took their all places and for all classes of people, that the lowest candidate be dropped money; others were well satisfied and after each successive ballot. The motion gave up their tickets willingly; others were half dissatisfied and gave them up because they were ashamed to keep them others who had bought two or three paid for part and kept part to reclaim a percentage; some of the folks who had driven a long distance or paid fare from Columbia thought they were no more than getting even for their disappointment by claiming their money; while others still, who got the worth of their money, but thought it a good chance to keep their cake and eat it too, took advantage of the situation to hear the music and get back their dollar. On the whole Mr. Barr informs us that \$100 was refunded upon the call of the ticket-holders.

The Concert Viewed upon its intrinsic merit the concert must be declared a fine artistic treat; and mingled with the disappointment felt throughout the cultured audience assembled in being deprived of the expected privilege of hearing "America's greatest," was a feeling of real gratification at being present and serving to contribute to the triumph achieved by the little lady who was substituted in place of the American diva. Miss Emma S. Howe, a chick of a child almost. barely eighteen years old, at present singing in Plymouth church choir, Brooklyn, and with no other than local rem Johnson, Ostermayer, Stone and Lever- taking Miss Kellogg's place. The previous excellent numbers on the programme had put the audience in good humor, and when Miss Howe, modestly yet richly arrayed in a handsome white silk, and with a garland of flowers graceone at the corner of Poplar street and council; Everts, Reith, Smeych and Yack- her appearance before the footlights there. was no question about the genuineness and cordiality of her reception. There was no great semblence of nervousness outwardly, tion from Christopher Lewis to Mayor council: Brown, Fisher, Hays, Lichty, but the young lady's keen apprehension of