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----The State Reports.

For many years the legal profession o this state suffered an onerous burden in the excessive price charged them for the reports of supreme cases. The reporters. generally appointed by the governor with a view to rewarding some personal favorite, had a monopoly in the copyright of the reports and could charge for them just as

don for Mason. much of a tax as the lawyers and libraries who have to have them would stand. WHEN so careful and conservative a It was to his advantage, too, to get out publicist as Senator Bayard, not easily as many volumes as possible. As the moved by public clamor and devoted to total number of these reports increases what are popularly considered Eastern yearly, the tax upon young lawyers formrather than Western interests, takes ing new libraries and taking the current issue with the grounds upon which the reports became very severe, and finally president bases his veto of the Chinese legislation was secured to effect the same bill, and maintains that Arthur's consystem as prevails in New York and struction of the treaty is not justifiable some other states, the reporter to be by any proper canon of interpretation, paid a salary and the reports to be issued the public will regard his views as of under contract entered into by the re weight, and we publish them for general porter, secretary of the commonwealth, consideration. Unfortunately for every and auditor general, with the person or such measure, the vote on the veto makes persons " who shall agree to publish and this Chinese question in its present shape sell the said reports on terms the most before Congress a partisan issue. Mr. advantageous to the public, and at the Bayard insists that the ground taken by lowest price." Under the old system himself and his colleagues does not inthe state reporter's office was coming to volve a violation of the national faith be worth about \$10,000 a year, and State and abandonment of the honor of the Senator A. Wilson Norris was the last country, and he resents such an impugnperson to enjoy this fat place. ment by the president of the majority of The books cost \$4.50 a volume, while Congress. No man has been more reunder the new plan it was expect- gardful of the national faith and the ed that they could be furnished for \$1.50 country's honor than Mr. Bayard, and at the most. Reporter Outerbridge's his views on this Chinese question will first volume of reports coming to hand go very far to impress upon the public costs the old price, \$4.50, and a Danville mind not only that there is reasonable lawyer who writes to the Press inquir- ground for the regulation of Chinese ing about this imposition is answered immigration, but that the bill passed is a proper mode of reaching the object, thus :

Unfortunately the law puts no limit on the price, and the publishers, with the concurrence of the three officials indicated adhere to the old charge, taking themselves the profit or excess of \$3,000, which formerly fell to the reporter. Under the new law these reports cannot be copyrighted, and any enterprising publisher could, if he chose, reprint them and sell them to the bar of the state at a just and reasonable charge.

The Press is somewhat mistaken in its facts. In accordance with the law of hopeful contest for Farmer Butler. 1878, a contract has been entered into with New York parties to publish the state reports at \$1.17 per volume and furnish them to the profession at that price for a period of ten years. That contract begins with and refers to the term of the present state reporter, Mr. Outerbridge, which began at the May term, 1881. He was appointed for and filled a few months of the unexpired term of A. Wilson Norris from January one of the poorest and most miserable of to May 1881, and it is for that term that the purlicus of Cork, while the parish is his present volume of reports is issued,

was disposed to regard or respect it before they will hardly cling to their consideration for the judge advocate crank any longer. In fact, public opinion is Accidents and Incidents of Daily Life-A fast settling to the conclusion that for himself, his family and his country, Mason is at present the right man in the right place. After Guiteau is hanged, Three soldiers have murdered a Jewish

family of nine persons at Sjubertz, Rusthe "Betty and Baby" fund all gathered in and invested with careful trus-All the landlords of Counties Westtees beyond the spoliation of a Godless meath and Roscommon in Ireland are now husband and an intemperate father, it under police protection. The London Sportsman says there is no will be time enough to talk about a parlikelihood of a match between Trickett and Boyd. The latter declares that be

will never row a race again. Mr. T. P. Murray has sent a cable dispatch to Hanlan that Winnipeg, Manitoba, contributes \$15,000 for a regatta, open to the world, in July next, on the Red River. The steamboat City of Yazoo ran into the iron bridge at Yazoo City yesterday, knocking down a stationary span eighty-five feet long. The boat was but slightly njured. Major W. C. Howell, of the United States engincers, for the past twelve years in charge of government harbor, im provements at New Orleans and in Texas, died yesterday at New Orleans of con sumption. His remains will be taken to Goshen, Ind., for interment. Ingalls & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers at Louisville, Ky., yesterday surprised their creditors, most of whom are Boston merchants, by making an assignment to O. G. Holt. Liabilities, \$7,000; assets, nominally \$8,000. POINTS IN POLITICS. The Usual Result in Rhode Island—Election Elsewhere.

The state election in Rhode Island took place yesterday and resulted in the usual Republican majority-about 4,500-for Alfred H. Littlefield for governor. The Senate will stand : Repuplcans, 28; Democrats, 8. the House, Republicans, 60; Democrats, 10. It is understood most of the Republicans favor the election of Mr. Anthony to the United States Senate for a fifth term. which even the president concedes may

THE LATEST NEWS.

Budget That Includes Murders, Sul-

ctdes, Fires, Tragedies, Poll-

tics and Other Items.

Minneapolis Goes Democratic, In Minneapolis; Ames, Democrat, has ,790 plurality for mayor over Loring, Republican, and 820 majority over all candidates. The Democrats elect four out of five aldermen.

Chicago Councils Democratic. Complete but not official returns of the Chicago election show that the new council will stand 19 Democrats, 14 Republicans, 2 Socialists and 1 Independent. The

The Democratic city convention of Albany, N. Y., yesterday nominated Michael N. Nolan for mayor. Mr. Nolan is the present incumbent, besides being a representative in Congress from that dis-

Close Nicking.

and the rest of the city officers Democratic was the result of the election at Springfield, Ill., on Tuesday,

Healing the Breach.

Clemency to Oyster Pirates.

THE VETO SUSTAINED. GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS.

SHARP CRITICISM OF THE PRESI-DENT'S MESSAGE.

Senator Bayard's Speech in Defence of th Anti-Chinese Bill Passed by Congress. The president's veto came up before the

Senate yesterday and the proposition to pass the anti-Chinese bill failed to receive the necessary two-thirds. The vote was 29 to 25-except that Messrs. Cameron of Wisconsin, Jones of Nevada and Miller of California voted yea with the Democrats. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, and Mr. Mahon voted nay with the Republicans.

Mr. Sherman moved to refer the bill and message to the committee on foreign relations, and supported and elaborated the objections of the president, and particularly of the Chinese minister, and urged that as there was no occasion for haste, the measure should be carefully perfected in committee with a view of obvi ating these objections.

Mr. Garland expressed the opinion that in view of the protracted discussions of the measure in the Senate and House was improbable that any new light could be thrown upon it ; that as intelligent tate. action could be had at this time as well as at any other the only purpose of the proposed reference was to bury the bill. Mr. Bayard said it was useless for the friends of the bill to expect, by referring-it, to change its features in accordance with the president's objection. He proposed to answer the sole objection upon which the president had seen fit to return the bill, and to show that it had no justification in fact, no justification in comity, and no justification upon any pretence to a dignified and respectful consideration by one branch of the government for another. As to the president's announcement that "a nation is justified in repudiating its treaty

obligations only when they are in conflict with great paramount interests,' Mr. Bayard said he had always understood a repudiation to be a dirclaimer of obligations, and therefore he regarded it unsound in equity to announce that there could be any repudiation in treaty obligations. Furthermore, nothing could be found in the action of Congress to justify this further objection upon which the veto was based. Characterizing the statements of the veto on the point as having been given in very strong and what seemed to some persons, and to himself, as very coarse language, he said the phraseology did not seem to be that which ought properly to characterize communications between the great departments of this government. The language, coming from the executive in regard to an act of longress deliberately discussed and passed by both Houses and unanimously recom mended by a committee of the Senate, was an impugnment of the act of Congress and of the votes of those who passed it. That comity which though unwritten was as essential for the good government of this country as the unwritten law had been lost sight of. In respect to the president's understand

ing of the agreement between the commissioners who negotiated the treaty as to the period of the suspension of the coming of Chinese laborers, Mr. Bayard asserted that the whole canon of interpretation as presented by the veto was unwarranted. In Norristown yesterday, Judge Boss Aside from the fact that we cannot look

PERSONAL. BUCKALEW does not want the Demo cratic nomination for governor. CONKLING has been invited to deliver the annual address at the Virginia agricul-

COUNCILS GET TO WORK.

MEETING OF OUR NEW LEGISLATURE.

Flood of Petitions-Resolution to In-

vestigate the Fire Department

Select Council.

Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Brown, Evans,

Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president.

for professional services during the reor-

ganization of the fire department. Com-

A petition of citizens for grading and

guttering New street and laying a cross

ing at North Queen and New, was read

Mr. Wolf, from the committee on ex-

ecutive appointments, reported favorably

on the nominations for policemen, and all

The president announced the several

Mr. Baker asked to be excused from

serving on the street committee, as the

condition of his health and his professional

Mr. Evans asked to be excused from

service on the market committee and the

The president urged Messrs, Baker and

Evans to serve on the committees named,

as he feared their declination would disar.

range the appointments on other com-

mittees, agreed upon by the presidents of

the two branches of council. However,

he would confer with President Davis and

endeavor to make satisfactory arrange-

The estimated receipts and expenditures

of the city government (heretofore re-

The Standing Committees.

R. A. Evans and Henry Wolf, of select

council ; Hervey N.Hurst and S.K.Lichty,

WATER

STREETS.

MARKETS.

LAMPS.

POLICE.

J. V. Wise, A. W. Baldwin and George

PROPERTY.

Philip Zecher and D. G. Baker, of se-

lect council ; J. J. Hartley and J. F. Rem-

FIRE ENGINES AND HOSE COMPANIES.

PRINTING AND STATIONERY.

BUCHANAN-MCEVOY RELIEF.

council; Adam H. Trost and Philip Din-

In this branch there were present Messrs.

Albright, Buchanan, Cochran, Cormeny,

Cox, Dinkelberg, Eaby, Everts, Goodman,

The only absentce was Mr. Moore, of the

council proceedings, where the full joint

Then there was the great flood of peti-

tions customary at "first meetings" of a

By Mr. Hartley : For the laying of a

pavement on Filbert street near St.

loseph. Referred to the street committee.

committees are printed.

work and were as follows :

.. Common Council.

Philip Zeeher and C. A. Bitner, of se-

. Eaby, of common council.

Cochran, of common council.

ley, of common council.

anan, of common council.

kelberg, of common council.

of common council.

Geo. W. Brown and D. G. Baker, of

FINANCE.

duties would interfere with a proper dis-

charge of his duties on the committee.

fire engine and hose committee.

The minutes of last meeting were read

In select council there were present

Reorganizatio

night.

and approved.

April 1st, \$10,087.57.

mon council concurred.

of them were confirmed.

standing committees.

and referred.

curred.

The Standing Committees Announce

tural college. BABON DE SCHÆFFER, the new Austrian minister to Washington, is a bachelor, and is just " too sweet." Gov. CHARLES FOSTER, of Ohio, is to

deliver the welcoming address at the national forestry congress, which is to meet in Cincinnati April 25, and continue in session five days.

Mrs. CLEMENT B. GRUBB gave a matinee party last Saturday to her young nephew, Irvin Grubb, and a round dozen of his college friends, followed by an elab. orate dinner at the Bellevue.-Progress. GEORGE BARRY WALL, the New York proved. Common council concurred. lawyer, who was shot and killed by his wife recently at New Utrecht, L. I., willed his property to his father, subject to the shows the receipts for the month to have been \$1,919.80; the payments \$9,dower right of his wife on the real es-

The Sultan of Turkey yesterday granted General WALLACE and Mr. PHELPS, the United States ministers to Turkey and Austria respectively, permission-now very rarely granted-to inspect the imperial treasury.

An enthusiastic British parent has named his child "Jumbo," after that sagacious and ponderous animal. The interesting circumstance is thus chronicled in an English paper : " Buskin .- On the 27th ult., at _____, wife of Henry Buskin, esq., of a son and heir (Jumbo)." "JUMBO BUSKIN !"

BERNHARDT will dismiss her company and renounce the stage. Mr. Damala was an attache of the Greek embassy at Paris. He made the acquaintance of Sarah last August. He informed her that he had a passion for the stage and asked to be allowed to join her troupe. She was so pleased at his recitals that she admitted him to her company under the name of " Dala." Congressman BELTZHOOVER is absent,

owing to a very serious illness of his wife. Mr. LINDSAT, of Maine, is still very ill, although he is believed to he improving. Congressman BLACK, of Georgia, is getting better and Mr. ALLEN, of Missouri, is about the same. Senator LOGAN is off for the Hot Springs, and Senator CONGER has been called away by the serious illness of his venerable mother, who resides in Illiuois.

ALBERT C. BOGERT, who on the 28th of March attained to the age of one hundred and one, followed the calling of a shoemaker up to four years ago. He can see to read, and his appetite and general health are good ; always took his toddy in moderation, and until he was ninety-seven was an inveterate smoker of tobacco. His

A. Bitner, of select council ; Daniel M. living descendants at seven children, Moore, Henry Smeych and Geo. W. Corthirty-five grandchildren, eighty-six great

ments.

ported) were read.

of common council.

Adjourned.

and papers, and report the result of their investigations to councils. The resolution was adopted, but select council amended it by providing that the committee should consist of two members from each branch. Common council concurred in the amendment, but the committee was not announced.

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When the resolution providing for the extra compensation of Mr. Steinmetz came The first regular meeting of the newly over from select council, Mr. Eaby rose to organized city councils was held last inquire what the specific dutics of the

city solicitor are, and he quoted from the digest of the city ordinances (page 163), which defines the duties of that official, and which Mr. Eaby seemed to think fully covered the services for which additional remuneration is now demanded.

Messrs. Riddle and Cox, on the other Mr. Evans presented the official bond of hand, claimed that Mr. Steinmetz's duties Claytou F. Myers, city treasurer elect, in in this matter had been of a clerical nathe sum of \$50,000, with J. Hay Brown, John D. Skiles, John Copland and Levi ture, and that he was fully entitled to the \$200 which he now asked as extra com-Sensenig as sureties. The bond was appensation for extra labor.

A vote was then taken on a motion to Mr. Zecher presented the report of the concur in the action of select council, and city treasurer for the past month. It it was agreed to with several votes in the negative.

Mr. Power offered a resolution pro-437.58 : and the balance in the treasury ket in the rear stalls of the central market. Mr. Baker offered a resolution, which He urged upon council the necessity of was adopted, directing that the sum of immediate attention to the matter, as the \$500 be paid to Mrs. S. E. P. Mosser, nec fish season is now at hand, and by the Powers, the value of a certificate of city abolition of the Vine street market there loan issued in her name and which was was now no place for the sale of fish. The lost or destroyed. Common council conresolution was referred to the market committee, but select council laid it on the

Mr. Brown offered a resolution, which table. was adopted, appropriating the sum of \$200 to be paid to J. L. Steinmetz, esq., Adjourned.

THE DOCTORS.

Large Meeting of the Local Society. The stated meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held vesterday afternoon, in the Grand Army

hall, with the president J. H. Musser in the chair. The following members were present : Drs. Atlee jr., Blackwood, Bolen-ius, Carpenter, Compton, Herr A. J., Herr M.L., Roland, Shirk, Welchans, from this city; Drs. Brunner, Berntheissel, Bockius, Craig, Cotterell and Lineaweaver, from Columbia; Drs. Newpher and Ziegler, from Mt. Joy; Drs. Black, Keneagy and Weaver, from Strasburg ; Drs. Alexander. Marietta ; Deaver, Buck ; Davis, J. H., Sondersburg ; Herr, B. F., Millersville ; Livingston, Mount Leman, Leaman Place ; Musser, J. villa II., Strasburg; Shenk, Rohrerstown; Hershey, Paradise; Miller, Bird-in-Hand : Bryson, Martieville, and Roebuck. Lititz. The transactions of the society were by resolution changed from a quarterly to a semi annual publications.

Dr. S. B. Foreman was elected a member of the society.

The health reports show whooping cough, measles, typhoid fever, influenza, pneumonia and fever and ague to be prevalent in the county.

A number of very interesting cases were reported and discussed.

The resolutions adopted by the Montgomery county, Alabama, medical society, condemning the action of the New York state society in voting to ignore a part of their "Cods of Ethics," referring to consultations with other than regular physi-

cians, were unanimously endorse Philip Zecher, Geo. W. Brown and C. The subject of "Strangulated Hernia," which had been selected for discussion was postponed until next meeting, owing to the lateness of the hour. Adjourned to meet the first Wednesday J. V. Wise, Henry Wolf, A. W. Baldin May.

present council is Republican. A Mayor and a Congressman Too,

A Republican mayor by three majority

Councilmen in Contempt.

delivered his opinion on the injunction at what preceded this diplomacy except against the town council enjoining the upon the ground that there is obscurity or

with half the delegates from his city against him. General Beaver will have a

FACT is sometimes stranger than poetry. For example :

"The bells of Shandon, That sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee." According to Joseph Hatton, "the bells

be desirable. It is now confidently declared that Mr. Rawle can and will be nominated for supreme judge by the Republicans even

practically solid delegation from Philadelphia, and that will end all pretence of a

trict. of Shandon " ring out over as squalid a neighborhood as you might find in any great city. The old church which the bells have made famous is the centre of

made up of rookeries reeking with the foul odors from the shambles and slaugh

volumes of his own to issue at the old

price, with the appearance of which he and should there be any deficiency about henceforth no copyright privileges in the year are published.

What Answer ?

After the late municipal elections and before the Republican councils caucus-to be precise, on March 3, 1882our esteemed Continental Independent contemporary, the .New Era, reminded the Republican councilmen that "the citizens who voted for them did so upon the reasonable presumption that when in power they would fairly meet the public expectation, not only in local legislation and economy in expenditure, but also in their choice of heads for the several departments. If they fail to do this they will forfeit the confidence of the better class of citizens, and they will deserve to do so." "And yet," our and a very important feature of the esteemed contemporary had heard there was "a disposition in some quarters, supnosed to be potential in such matters, to ence which every newspaper managerapportion the offices on other considera tions than those which the people everywhere are declaring shall be paramount in municipal affairs." Against this it declaimed vigorously, and declared that "personal favor in awaken suspicion by a single artfully caring for 'the best workers of the ward,' or a desire to punish personal or show is unfounded. Suggestions that are factional grievances, should have no buried in the body of articles may attract no place in the council chamber or even in attention ; but the flaming head-line takes the party caucus." It predicted that if the eye at once, and its diagnosis of the those selected by its party " for the off the mark without the average reader heads of the treasury, water and street applying any corrective. The head-line departments are not at least equal in all largely regulates the emphasis that is respects to the present incumbents, the given to the report of current events. Republican party will have signed its Small matters in this way may be magui-fied, and mere conjectures invested with own death warrant, and a citizens' com- nearly the dignity of facts, mittee, or its equivalent, will attend to the execution in February, 1883." It begged its party friends not to " entrust | about Gen. Beaver which will be as timely the public business to men whom they after his nomination as they are now. It

would not employ to manage their own declares that at the Chicago convention affairs, or advise their neighbors to em- "he literally sold himself to the great ploy, when they can select men about political dictator and the latter is to-day whose business qualifications and per- engaged in the attempt to cajole the peesonal character there is no doubt."

ple into paying the debt he contracted ing at St. Paul's M. E. charch. The street We have waited for several days for with General Beaver in 1880." Furtherprescribed by the treaty, was one of the Suicide in a Melancholy Fit. commissioner was ordered to have the A lvertising car No. 1, of Adam Foreguished, were playing in the ashes. Live our esteemed contemporary to tell us more it wants to know whether "the peoobjections to the bill made by the Chinese Mrs. Richard Harrison, aged 30 years, coals were exposed by brushing away the paugh's circus, arrived in this city last evening from Philadelphia. It has eighteen men on baund, with Coyle as superintenwork done. minister, and which the president had rewhat it thinks about the way its party ple of Pennsylvania will permit themselves top, the little girl's clothing was ignited By Mr. Cochran : For the grading of of Mountain View, Warren county, N. C. iterated. He added that it had not been committed suicide on Sunday last by East Frederick street. Referred to the friends disregarded its advice. Does it to be used in the payment of the political and she was soon enveloped in flames. shown in the correspondence read by Mr. Her cries attracted a farm hand, who came shooting herself while alone in the house street committee, presume to say that Sam Levan is the obligations of Don Cameron or whether dent. Five teams were sent to the country Bayard that the Chinese commissioners By Mr. Remley : Asking that a fence with bills, and at the same time the town to her, extinguished the flames and conwith her five children. She was subject equal in fitness for street commissioner they will not. Every man in Pennsylva ever consented to that interpretation of on West Orange street near Mary, which to fits of melancholy. veyed her to her parents' house. Her was covered. " The car is a large and hand of Dan Trewitz, or that Clayton F. nia who is opposed to the long years of the term. extends beyond the line of the street, be " The Amenities of Journalism." imbs and lower body were burned to a some and it is chuck full of advertising Mr. Bayard replied that he would leave Myers is as suitable a person for city Cameron domination and tyranuy must crisp and she died a few hours later, after set back the proper distance. Referred to Judge J. J. Lyons, editor of the New material. that to be accounted for by the commis-Issue, at Gilmer, Texas, was found shot treasurer as William McComsey ? Was ask himself whether this domination can the street committee. intense suffering. sioners upon their own representations, Wheel Broken. dead in his private office yesterday morn-While Mrs. George Moyer, residing near By Mr. Cormeny : A communication there any other consideration than that be overthrown by the elevation of a man and that his effort had been mainly to Thomas Brown, of Texas, Fulton town-Allentown, was at the barn she was from the Shiffler fire company tendering ing. A printer named Ashley, who is missof rewarding "best workers" which who even went so far as to violate his show that the single objection to the 20 ship, was driving along North Queen their services to the city whenever restartled by the loud screaming of the chilis suspected of the crime ing, years suspension as a dishonorable limitastreet this morning with a wagon heavily entered into their selection by the party solemn obligations to his confiding condren in the house, and hastily proceeding quired in case of emergency. This was Ais Conscience Troubled Him. tion was untenable. The veto was a thither, found Mamie, the youngest, in flames and in great agony. When reached, only a few remnants of the clothing rethe first document presented to council. loaded with terra cotta pipes and other The residence of John Thompson, treascaucus ? And, in view of the only possi- stituents in order to do the behests of his Chinese" message from beginning to things, when one wheel struck the street and it was referred to the fire commiturer of the Pottstown Turnpike company, ble answer which the New Era can imperious master." We are decidedly of end, and while it descanted upon the value car track and was broken to pieces. was recently robbed of \$700. A portion tee. make to these queries, is it ready to pro- the opinion that such a man is not fit to we had received from the Chinese in the mained on the child. It was shockingly Mr. Cox offered a resolution looking t of the money was returned on Tuesday by building of railroads it contained not a ceed with the execution of its party in be governor. One who sells himself to Assault and Battery. burned about the breast, back, abdomen, the improvement of the new fire departan unknown man, who has not been seen word of pity or reprobation for any wrongs Last evening Henry Rote struck Chrisment, and including among its provisions this city according to the"death warrant" Cameron and violates his solemn obligalimbs and face. The accident was caused the people of the Pacific coast had suffered. tian Borne with a brick cutting his head by the child playing with some matches. the employment, by the street commissigned on March 3, and sealed on April tions should certainly meet with the Serious Charge Against a Minister. Dodger Don. badly and then bit him in the thumb. The sioner, of the horses of the department Death ensued in a short time. 3?. Better still, is it not the time now united opposition of all who are opposed Rev. Jesse Laros, an Evangelical minislatter brought suit before Alderman Mcwhen not in service. They also require that the chief engineer of the fire depart-According to a dispatch from the capital for all good citizens to unite in a move- to Cameron domination and tyranny. The ter, by years of age and father of a family, to the Times, our senator dodged the vote Police Cases. conomy who held Rote ment for a non partisan municipal gov- Democracy are of that number, but, of has been committed in Allentown to an-The mayor had a round dozen of cus- ment shall report to councils a detailed on the purpose to pass the Chinese bill ing. over the veto. Considerable adverse criti-cism was passed upon Cameron, who stayed in the chamber till the final vote was reached and then hurried off as if afraid swer the charge of feloniously assaulting course, have no chance to defeat Beaver's Ida Miller, 13 years of age. Moved to Columbia ernment? Ex Sheriff Jacob S. Strine, who had been nomination. After that event they hope IT was hardly to be expected that the to have the New Era stick to its present Tired of Life and So Young. living in this city since he was elected, has Jennie J. Putnam, aged 21 years, comlawyer who presides over the war de- bold text and co-operate with them. to stand by his friend, the president. Prior ory. Nine of the gang were sent up for to the vote being taken the Pennsylvania terms ranging from 10 to 30 days and the Stalwart devoted considerable time to the others were discharged. Mr. Cochran offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint comremoved back to Columbia, his former committed suicide yesterday at Worcesplace of residence, where he will engage partment and the much abler lawyer ter, Mass., by taking hydrocyanic acid. She left a letter stating that she was tired of life. French Leave. Alfred Forest, a money broker, has ab-sconded from Ottawa, Ont., leaving liabil-ities of about \$14,000. Stalwart devoted considerable time to the greeable to Senators Vest, of Missouri, and Jones, of Louisiana, both of whom ities of about \$14,000. Stalwart devoted considerable time to the Democratic side, and made himself very agreeable to Senators Vest, of Missouri, and Jones, of Louisiana, both of whom ities of about \$14,000. Stalwart devoted considerable time to the Democratic side, and made himself very agreeable to Senators Vest, of Missouri, and Jones, of Louisiana, both of whom ities of about \$14,000. Stalwart devoted considerable time to the partment, with power to send for persons Streams of eastern Pennsylvania, in business. Death of a Rabbi, She left a letter stating that she was tired Stalwart devoted considerable time to the who is attorney general would countenance the extraordinary ruling of Judge Advocate Swaim setting aside the Kound Street Temple Hebrew congrega-tion, at Cincinnati, died last evening from Rev. Dr. Max Liclenthal, rabbi of the Mason court martial. They have sen- the effects of a paralytic stroke received sibly sat down upon it, and if anybody | on the night of March 25.

Meantime Norris has three more ter houses and of pestilential lanes lined with hovels.

THE "rider" to the army bill which got is inexcusably slow. Hereafter, we are through the House to-day, providing for assured, the regular Outerbridge reports | the compulsory retirement of army officers will be published at \$1.17 per volume, at the age of sixty two, will make sweep. and adjourned. ing changes should it pass the Senate. them the profession will have the remedy During the next five years the distribution in their own hands, as the publisher has of retirements will be as follows : Five general officers, including Generals Sherthem, and the reporter cannot get his man, McDowell, Hancock, Pope and C. last quarter's salary until his reports for | C. Augur ; three inspector generals, one

judge advocate, seven quartermasters, three commisaries of subsistence, sixteen medical officers, eleven paymasters, twelve engineer officers, two ordnance officers, eleven colonels, seven lieutenant colonels, three majors and four captains of infantry, four colonels, two lieutenant colonels, three majors, two captains of cavalry and five colouels, five lieutenant colouels, one major and three captains of artillery.

one of the seaman are fully pardoned, the A WORTHY individual who has too long exception being William Larkin, who been without due honor gets his deserts escaped from jail after setting it on fire, but was recaptured. in these remarks by or at least from the A Sewing Girl's Singular Mishap. Printer's Circular :

The long curls of Maggie O'Brien, a The professor of journalism, who periodyoung woman employed in the overall ically tells us all about newspapers, has factory at Mattewan, N. Y., on Tuesday, failed to notice a comparatively modern caught on a shaft to which her sewing machine was attached as she stooped to newspaper, namely, the head-line. This is pick up a lost bobbin ring, resulting in a department of the paper which has her scalp being torn completely off. The stealthily conquered for itself an influscalp was replaced and sewed on her head sometimes inadequately-recognizes. It often happens that the ingenious artist in A Student Murdered by Negroes, Walter Roundtree, a University student, this department is really editing the paper. was shot on Tuesday evening at Athens, He can couvey an impression which the Ga., by two young colored men named writers of ponderous leaders are endeavor-Frank Johnson and Enoch Echols, and ing to avoid. He can create a doubt or died yesterday from his wounds. The town is filled by a mob of students and chosen word, or sow broadcast an opinion negroes. which it may take columns of writing to George Jones, colored, shot and fatally wounded John Foster, also colored, in Pittsburgh, on Tuesday night. Foster had interfered in a fight that Jones had a short time before, and the latter to get even with him shot him in the back. Comte de Lesseps denies and authorizes the contradiction of a statement emanating from Washington to the effect that the

THE New Era makes some suggestions negotiations to that end with the Nicaraguan government. Caught in Machinery and Killed. David Lawson, residing on Cedar street, Port Richmond, Philadelphia, was instantly killed yesterday at Disston' saw works, Front and Laurel streets, by his

clothes catching in the shafting while he was trying to adjust the belting.

A Cowardly Murder.

The Panama Canal.

members to permit the three councilmen ambiguity in the text of the treaty which grandchildren and fifteen great-greatcannot otherwise be elucidated-a rule refrom the Sixth ward to take part in its peatedly reiterated by the courts and reorganization. Council met in the aftercently laid down by the supreme court of noon and voted down a motion to adjourn. the United States-the facts did not justify About half the members then left the chamber, whereupon the rest, in disrethe president's assumption. gard of the judge's order, elected officers

Premising that he would adopt the same facts and the same source of facts which the executive had resorted to, Mr. Bayard took up and read at length from the

The state credit Democratic executive memoranda of the conversations betweeu committee of Tennessee has instructed its the commissioners pending the negotiachairman to call the gubernational contions to show that the Chinese government vention in conjunction with the call by the and its commissioners voluntarily concedchairman of the other wing of the party, ed that the power to regulate, limit or the objection being to unite the factions suspend the coming of Chinese laborers into this country was by the treaty vested

solely in the discretion of the government The governor of Virginia yesterday deof the United States. This fact was adcided to extend elemency to the oyster mitted and the proof of the concession was dredgers recently convicted of violating clear and positive. This power was spoken the oyster laws and sentenced each to one of in the veto as "unilateral," and it might be so termed ; but it was conceded year's inprisonment in the penitentiary. Captain Johnston was fully pardoaed on a not by a unilateral vote, but by the concertificate from the surgeon of the penent of both nations. He asked special itentiary that his life would be endangered attention to the definition given by the by longer confinement. The other six Chinese representatives as to what they captains had their sentences commuted to considered to be a reasonable re-

sixty days' imprisonment in jail. All but striction as to numbers. This was that the government of the United States would prevent a greater number coming in any one year than the minimum or maximum of departures in the preceding year, and further, that the total of those

already here should never be exceeded. Was that or not a less reasonable limitation upon the immigration than a twenty years suspension? He submitted the question to the practical sense of mankind. When it was recognized that the great body of Chinese laborers in California are young men; that their natural existence will be prolonged by their bettered condition; that as there are females among them the average of loss by death will be compensated by a natural increase, it would

be seen that their total number in the country will be substantially the same at the end of twenty years that it is now. The logical result of the voluntary conces-

sion of the Chinese authorities amounted not only to a prohibition for twenty years, but to a prepetual prohibition of the coming of any more of that class, because the number in this country was never to exceed the total of those here at the time the

treaty was made. Therefore, it followed that the congressional interpretation of the treaty fixing twenty years as a reasonable limitation was upassailable, and stood a long way inside of the proposition of the Chinese themselves-that under no cir-Panama Canal company intends to take up the Nicaraguan concession if the Ameri cumstances should the number of their can grantees permit it to lapse, and that people in this country ever be increased. Further, Congress has adopted precisely that meaning of the word "laborers' which was accepted by the commissioners themselves ; that is to say the artisans,

meaning skilled laborers, should not be allowed to come in and return. Mr. Sherman suggested that the use of the term "skilled," as applied to laborers, instead of the word "laborers" alone, as

grandchildren. The total number of his descendants, some of whom are dead, is win and R. A. Evans, of select council; H. H. Power, F. A. Albright, John Mcone hundred and ninety-three. Laughlin, Frank S. Everts and John Mc-The president has nominated JAMES R.

Killips, of common council. PARTRIDGE, of Maryland, for minister to Peru. He is said to be an ardent Stalwart. Though the president had determined to provide some place for Mr. Partridge, it was only recently determined upon to make him the successor to Gen. lect council ; Benjamin Huber and Joha Hurlbut. He was minister to Brazil dur-E. Schum, of common council. ing Grant's last term and secretary of the state of Maryland during Governor Holli-W. Brown, of select council ; John F. Reith, Jacob G. Goodman and John J.

day Hicks' administration. He was also once minister resident at Honduras and Venezuela and served as arbitrator on the part of the United States to adjudicate the claim of Earl Dundonald, which gave 38,645 pounds sterling to the claimant.

NOTABLE NEWS.

A Little Girl Burned to Death.

The house of James Henderson, in Hopkington county, R. I., was burned on Tuesday night, and Emma Henderson, an adopted child, aged 7 years was burned to death.

Star Route Cases.

Judge Wylie has notified counsel in the Star Route cases that on Monday next he will render his decision on the motion to quash the indictments against Brady, Dorsey and others.

Murderous Affray Between Gamblers. Jim Kinney shot and fatally wounded John Lukenbill at Leadville, Col., on Tuesday. Both are gamblers, and Kinney suspected Lukenbill of having betrayed his wife.

Treasure Trove.

Third ward. Philip Brinton, while digging near Clerk Deen called the roll and read the Waynesboro, Greene county, on Tuesday, ninutes of Monday's proceedings. unearthed a box containing several hundred dollars in money and a lot of jewelry. The president then handed the list of his committees to the clerk who read them. Peter's Pence. They will be found in the report of select

A dispatch from Rome states that the

collection of Peter's pence on Sunday yielded unexpected results, the receipts

amounting to a total of 240,000 livra. Hanged . Himself in Jali

George Achtonome, a German, in the Raymond street jail, New York, under a a sentence of sixty days for vagrancy, hanged himself in his cell yesterday.

. School-House Burned.

By Mr. Riddle : The petition of Christian Gittlich and Fredrick Hoefel for water pipe in New street. Referred to the street committee. The same gentleman introduced a resolution providing for the

Rachel, little daughter of Charles Killian, was burned to death on the property of Heber Handwork, East Earl township. The men had been burning brush, and the children, supposing the fire entirely extin-

MAUNDY THURSDAY.

Its Celebration in the Catholic Church. The solemn ceremonies of the Passion is to-day interrupted for a moment to honor Christ's institution of the Holy Encharist. elect council ; William Riddle and J el the trappings of woo disappear for a time from the altar, purple vestments give place Supper are announced by the "Gloria in Excelsis," the only joyous music heard during Passion Week. Though commonly styled Holy Thursday, it is more properly called Maundy Thursday, in remembrance of the washing of the feet of the disciples. On this day two hosts are consecrated, one for the sacrifice of the day, the other to be carried in solemn procession to a repository expressly prepared for it. At the S o'clock services in St. Mary's church, the procession of the blessed sacrament took R. A. Evans, Henry Wolf and Geo. W. place. A cross bearer with five acolytes Brown, of select council; Samuel B. Cox, William B. Middleton and W. C. Buchbearing candles and a banner led the way-Next cance twenty little girls robed in white who scattered flowers in the path of the celebrant carrying the sacred burden under a canopy. After the procession was finished, the altars were divested of their J. V. Wise and A. W. Baldwin of select conneil : B. F. Skcen and George Scheetz, adornments, and all preparations made for the consummation of the Passion to mor-

Henry Wolf and C. A. Bitner, of select row. The Reformed Church.

The Reformed Church Messenger issues a special Easter number with a beautifully designed heading in which the Easter lily appears conspicious. The Messenger says t was "designed by Mrs. J. B. Kieffer, of Lancaster, to whose skill and taste we were Hartley, Huber, Hurst, Lichty, McKil-lips, McLaughlin, Middleton, Power, Reith, Remley, Riddle, Scheetz, Schum, Skeen, Smeych, Trost, Davis, president. indebted for the illustrated cover of our Christmas paper. It should gratify her to know that her modest but beautiful offerings have given pleasure to thousands of our people." Rev. Drs. T. G. Apple and E. V. Gerhart have Easter articles in this special number.

A premium of twenty dollars is offered for the best four page tract on "The Re-formed church in the United States," for general distribution. Tract to contain 1,500 words. A committee composed of Revs. J. A. Peters, Dr. J. B. Shumaker. J. G. Fritchey, Prof. J. S. Stahr and Elders Christian Gast and Jno. B. Rote, Chas. new council. They were mostly for street Denues, esq., all of Lancaster, Pa., will review the manuscripts, and decide which one is entitled to the premium, competi-tions being open until June 20.

Election of Officers.

Last evening the Schiller Verein held their annual meeting at F. Woehle's Tremont house and elected the following offi-Cers :

President-Jacob Neudorf. Vice President -D. Rapp. Secretary-George Swartz. Treasurer-Frank Ursprung. Trustees-Henry Emith, Lewis Smith and Peter Diehl.

The Country Circus.

The city school building at Owatonna, Minn., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$23,000. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. insuring of the horses purchased for the Children Playing With Fire.

new fire department. It went to the fire committee. By Mr. Schum: For the laying of a

new gutter on the southeast side of Strawberry street. Referred to the street committee. Also for the relaying of the cross-