Lancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1882.

The Question of Fees. A correspondent writes to us that last year he aided the election of Clerk of Quarter Sessions Eaby, because he found his picture in a little book issued in behalf of the People's Reform ticket, and above it was inscribed, "Every candidate on this [the Citizen's] ticket pledges himself to abstain from taking and allowing his subordinates to take illegal fees;" and below it was the recommendation of the judges and lawyers and the selected "above the bossism of the unit additional pledges: "Mr. Eaby pledges rule, the gas trust and the recorder's himself, if elected, to personally dis- office." This scornful assertion of Quay's charge the duties of his office and aid in antagonism to rings and bosses so startled preventing the charging of illegal fees." But our correspondent-who is a hotel. that the former got scared and the latter keeper-complains, "When I went to lift | became pale, whether from rage or fear, my license I was charged in the clerk's or in what proportion of each it has not office the same as under Urban's regime, been related; and emphasizing his re-\$3.50, and I can only find on the fee bill marks by sawing the air with his allowance to the clerk of quarter ses- most shouted: "You have no right in low, hollow."? sions for 'all proceedings in tavern or this room, sir, or I would ask you to exeating-house licenses, except certificate, plain what you have said. As it is, it 75c.,' and 'certificate and seal, 25c.'—in would be best for you to leave this meetall \$1.00;" and he wants to know why ing to those who have legitimate busithis is thus.

Clerk Eaby furnishes the Intelli- But Mr. Quay, who had evidently been GENCER with the following itemized dining with some of his friends, plainly bill of costs in his office in a tavern or told Mr. McManes that he was there to eating house license case:

Proceedings in court\$1
Bond
Petition
Advertising
Certificate to court
" to treasurer
Filing certificate from treasurer
License certificate 1
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\$3 50 ties to them at Chicago. With this with the additional information that in defection in the East, if Brown's some counties of the state the fees are friends of Allegheny make a sincere still higher, notably in the Democratic effort in his behalf, Rawle's name might county of Clearfield, where the clerk's be wiped from the slate, though all the charges are \$1 and he does not furnish the blanks for the petition and bond; also that the "advertising" of the apolither Philadelphian. Meanwhile, as plication, for which 25 cents is charged further evidence of the progress of Recosts the clerk 40 cents.

To the non-professional reader it may be necessary to explain that the charge friend" for the Reading posteffice and here made for "petition" and "bond," "certificate to court," and "certificate ties for Beaver. to treasurer," 25 cents each, must be for the blanks which the attorneys obtain from the clerk, and for which, it seems, he charges these clients in all \$1.00. they are not propelled so much by their of office at the state department yesterday These blanks probably cost the clerk, personal ambition. They are not to be and will to-day leave New York for his at the very most, 10 cents : and his 900 satisfied by platforms nor placated by per cent, profit on them is obtained not platitudes. They, in effect, declare that exactly as an "illegal fee." but as an Beaver's nomination will not be ratified over harge which those doing business by the Philadelphia convention of the in his office need not pay if they 24th. It is no secret that many of the see fa to refuse. The \$1.00 charged most earnest leaders of the Independent for proceedings in court and 15 cents movement have often felt a little crowdfor filing certificate from treasurer ed by Mr. Wolfe's egotism, but he will of in official discourse. "Dear Granville" are clearly 40 cents in excess of the find out that as a candidate for con-75 cents which the act of 1878 says gressman-at-large on the Cameron ticket ings in tavern or eating house licenses different influence from that of his poexcept certificate." For that certificate sition as the leader of a genuine Indethe clerk charges \$1.10; the law allows pendent movement. Mr. Wolfe may him 25 cents. The excess he obtains discover, like many older and abler men. for the ornamental style in which the that he is the cork not the wave. certificate is got up, on paper printed in gilt, which costs him less than 10 cents. This profit is also obtained by him not he voted for Recorder Good because he Whatever he pays in excess of that he money are soon parted. The legal fee connection with his duties. either pays as a profit to the clerk on his "for recording and exemplifying deeds blanks or in excess of his lawful fees: and other writings" is ic. for every ten and we refer again to the letter of the words, and 40c. for "certificate and

tect himself and redress his wrongs: All the county officers whose fees are regulated by this schedule are required to make a table of their lawful fees and keep it up in a conspicuous place in the office for the inspection of all persons having business with them. It is their duty, too, and that of their deputies, whenever demand for it is made, immediately after not on the Re-form ticket-maybe there receiving any fees or security for payment of them, "to deliver a bill of particulars, specifying the several items contained therein and the amount thereof, and to give the party paying such fees a receipt in everybody is for reform in the platforms. full thereof, or to indorse on such written security when taking that the same was given for fees, and to sign the indorsement

"It shall and may be lawful for any person to refuse payment of fees to any officer who will not make out a bill of particulars as prescribed by this act, signed the continent. by him, if required, and also a receipt or discharge, signed by him, of the fees paid.

"If any officer whatsoever shall fail or neglect to comply with any of the provisions of this act, or shall take greater or other fees than is herein before expressed and limited for any service to be done by him, or if any officer shall charge or de mand, take any of the fees herein before ascertained, where the business for such fees are chargeable shall not have peen actually done or performed, or if any officer shall charge or demand any fee for any service or services other than those ex pressly provided for by this act, such offi cer shall forfeit and pay to the party iniured \$300, to be recovered as debts of the of the year. same amounts are recoverable.'

SINCE it appears that blanks are furnished to lawyers and the public by the clerk of quarter sessions at anywhere from 900 to 2,000 per cent. profit, it becomes still more necessary and proper for the auditors to examine into the bill crats than to be led by Pharisaical Inde of \$211.50 paid by the county for blanks | pendents into the Stalwart spider's web. furnished to Clerk of Quarter Sessions Urban, and paid, Urban says, because Judge Livingston advised him that the county ought to pay them, and told Commissioner Bushong that he could " make no mistake" in approving the bill. If it should transpire that Urban received \$100 for the " 400 blank certificates to treasurer" which were furnished him at the cost of the county, either these \$100 should be recovered for the county treasury or the commissioners who approved the bill for his blanks should be surcharged with it. In this previous" in claiming a victory in the bill are these two items also:

Jan. 15, 1881, 100 % sheet blanks, 2 sides,

tavern bids, petitions Now, if Urban got 25 cents each for these 200 blanks, which the county paid nation which helped to elect Stehman, ency. They could not afford to even seem Kelly and wife vs. the Hestonville, Man-50 for, the \$50 received for them belongs and if they participated in the "high to be using an organization whose object tua & Fairmount railway company, a verto the county and not to him. For the treasen "formulated in Seusenig's office was reform for their own personal advandadvanded for the

More Republican Harmony. day by donning a stylish new dress, The Philadelphia newspapers have which adds vastly to the appearance of the heard the news that Secretary Quay newspaper; but it is hard to see how the FROM THE INDEPENDENT INDEPENthe other evening stumbled in upon a excellent quality of the matter daily preconference of Boss McManes' part of the sented in its columns could be improved. Philadelphia delegation to Harrisburg, As an Independent Republican journal, who had been gathered together to de- whose independence is of the Stalwart vise ways and means to defeat the slated | kind that means what it says, the Tele-Cameron-Quay candidate for supreme graph is a power in the politics of the judge, Mr. Rawle, and when Mr. Quay's state and has rapidly advanced to the front tee of the Citizens' Republican associa- Watkins, a domestic, with instruction to

he rose to the level of the occasion and

politelytold the companythat he was there

as the representative of the senatorial

delegate from his district who had been

the company and surprised McManes

ness and the right to transact it here."

stay, while Mr. McManes' days and power

would terminate shortly with his com-

pulsory retirement from the Gas Trust.

Mr. McManes only went on with his op-

anti-Rawle demonstration from Phila-

delphia looks to the nomination of some

publican harmony, it is to be noticed

that Cameron has slated a "personal

captured Blair and Westmoreland coun-

pays it in excess of the legal rate, and

whoever takes more takes it in disregard

of the law, as we have quoted it, and at

the risk of its penalties. But when the

HOYT sizes it exactly when he says

ARTHUR has issued a proclamation dis-

I LIKE to hear the old horse neigh

To get their hay at night.

Just as I come in sight, The oxen poke me with their horns

Some fellows talk about New York,

But I shall stay at home.

-Harper's Young People.

THE Press rather sarcastically refers to

organization," That is the way the

ments in churches. Seventeen were in

favor of the repeal and four against it.

The vote of all presbyteries is : for the re-

peal, 616; against it, 608. This is the

the use of instruments in the United

THE Re-formers should not be "too

Presbyterian churches.

will be reform.

Mr. Mckee and his colleagues

had not been invited and was not wanted. it is such a creditable exemplar. WE understand that Re-former Amos Rutter, of New Holland, has an opportunity to earn the rewards offered by his friends of the New Era and of the Comknows of an East Earl voter who voted in election next November. New Holland, and of a Democrat who voted at the Republican primary, why does he not report them? Or, if he has reported them, why do not the New Era and | cans of each county of the commonwealth its committee prosecute the offenders and of Pennsylvania to send delegates to the give Re-former Rutter a chance for his money? Alas! is Re-form, like the published in the INTELLIGENCER, an clenched right hand Mr. McManes al- horn of Kauffman's heifer, "hollow, hol-

WITH Sensenig and Sheriff High plowing with Kauffman's heifer in the east end, and Cameron and Quay running the plowshare through the Independent councils by harnessing up Charley Welfe's the evils of the spoils system-such nomiheifer, it is no wonder the Examiner is emboldened to coolly invite the New Era over into the "party of Lincoln and Garfield," Meanwhile there are a few Reformers left, who have not yet subjected principle to personal ambition," and are anxiously waiting to see whether or not position to Rawle and his efforts to so- the New Era will turn its evidence of lidify the Philadelphia delegation against "political high treason" of the "blackest" him, which Quay and Cameron interpret and "highest" form over to the Comas a reopening of Mr. McManes' hostili- mittee of Seventy-Two to have the traitors tried by drum head court martial, and shot at sunrise, or whether they are simply to be drummed out of camp and their places supplied by a fresh lot of bummers and return tinkers, who will shout themselves hoarse for reform and against illegal fees -until they get a chance to prostitute the one and grab the other

PERSONAL.

J. HENRY BROWN, the distinguished miniature painter, of Philadelphia, together with his wife and son, were in town resterday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Edw. H. Brown.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, charge d'affaires

are not so easily duped as Mr. Wolfe, or to Paraguay and Uruguay, took the oath Mrs. Ella Balsley, of Springfield, Ills., daughter of Mr. John Hostetter, West

Chestnut street, this city, has come east to visit her parents and other relatives and friends in Lancaster. Mr. Lowell has left "Dear Granville" in the dark as to the style in which the

president and his cabinet should be spoken The twenty-fifth anniversary of the shall be the lawful fee for " all proceed- he is a very different person with very | Episcopal consecration of Bishop Elder, the coadjutor of Archbishop Purcell, was celebrated yesterday in the cathedral at Cincinnati. A large number of clergymen

were made to the bishop. By Cameron's orders and influence EDWARD McPherson is left. The secretaryship of the Republican congressional "A LATE RE-FORMER," who says committee has been settled, although the election has not yet been held. D. B. exactly as an illegal fee but by the toler. was on the New Era-Reform ticket | HENDERSON, of Dubuque, Iowa, is to have of the state. ance of those who choose to pay it. The three years ago, writes us that he pays the position. It is understood that he will 25 cents for advertising is the fee pre. \$3 for recording a deed containing be- district, but has pledged himself to give his of justice and the commonwealth's honor scribed by law. Any person who so de- tween 1200 and 1300 words, and he wants whole time to the work of the committee leave no stone unturned to vindicate the sires can obtain his license for \$1.25. to know " how is this." A fool and his and will be in Washington all summer in

When Queen Victoria entered London as a bride she wore a white bonnet which conformed with the Parisian style of the John J. Pinkerton, day. To every new daughter-in-law she law to show any citizen how he can pro | seal." A deed containing 1250 words | has presented a fac-simile of this white ought to be recorded and the record bonnet and the piece of headgear has been perfected for \$1.65. Whoever pays more | worn by every one of them upon their cntrance to the metropolis. The grotesqueness of style may be fancied and it is said that all the daughters-in-law have looked as miserable as widows riding in funeral processions when obliged to don the unbecoming bonnet.

"blind man" becomes recorder—he was The CAMERON will case was called for argument in the surpreme court yesterday. This is an appeal of Jane Harrison nee Cameron, from the decree of the orphans' court of Union county refusing to grant an issue to try the validity of the will of the late William Cameren, admitted to probate in September, 1877. The will was persing the cow boys. If he could make made in 1875, and the estate envolved aga proclamation that would disperse the gregates about \$1,500,000. The instrument is contested by one of the grandchildren bosses he would help his administration and a daughter of the decedent, upon the more than by this long range firing across ground of want of mental capacity and undue influence.

TRAITORS IN THE REFORM CAMP.

Conferences In Sensenig's Back Office and New Era. The editor of the New Era regrets that indisposition serious enough to compel a suspension of active editorial duties for some days also compelled a postponement those sincere friends of the Republican of the consideration of certain methods by party who foster dissension in the Repubwhich the people of the northern district lican ranks, and devote their best energies were cheated out of their choice for senator. We are fully advised of the nature and deto the strengthening of the Democratic tails of the methods employed, from the preliminary conferences held at Levi Senorgans speak of the Press for six months senig's "office," where the political high treason was formulated, to the final conference held at Fairville on Friday It is to be feared that McKee and Mcnight. There was completed the de-Nair have not heard the Examiner's invitails of the blackest piece of political high tation to "come over" into "the party of treason ever known in our local politicsworse than some others because the chief Lincoln and Garfield." The Independent actors laid higher claims to respectability Independents show a greater willingness -worse, because it was the highest form to incur the approbation of honest Demoof treason to the highest obligations of political and personal friendship no less than to the most solemn obligations of fi be not altogether extinct in the conscience THE Taledonia presbytery of the United of the average American citizen, provided Presbyterian church, embracing Rocheshe don't make his living out of Lancaster ter, voted on the overture for the repeal county politics. of the law forbidding the use of instru-Subjecting Principle to Personal Ambition.

New Era. It is said the Stalwarts are considering the propriety of putting Chas, S. Wolfe on the "slate" as candidate for congressman-at-large. * * total vote, and it repeals the law against Their first move was to propitiate by weakening the Continental Independents. They slated Senator Davis for the second place on the ticket, and he was weak enough to swallow the bait and smart enough to keep away from all future meetings of the executive committee. It was nomination of P. M. Eberly for the Legis- understood that no member of that body lature and A. M. Clime for delegate to would accept a place on the slated ticket. the state convention. Both these candi. Senators Lee and Stewart authorized such a statement to be made, and they deserve dates were in the Sensenig-High combi- a statement to be made, and they deserve grant a new trial in the case of Patrick of the new one now in course of crection.

A RINGING CALL.

Against the Nomination of "Slated" Can-

The following call, addressed to the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania, has been issued by the executive commitattention was called to the fact that he rank in the school of journalism of which | tion of Pennsylvania : At the conference of Independent Re-

publicans held in Philadelphia on January 12, 1882, the following resolution was adopted, to wit : "Resolved, That a convention be held on the 24th day of May. 1882, for the purpose of placing in nomi-nation a full Independent Republican ticket mittee of Seventy-two. If Mr. Rutter for the offices to be filled at the general anything to do with the poisoning. Fry In pursuance and by the authority

of the above resolution, the state executive committee appointed at the said conference request the Independent Republi-Independent convention of May 24th, the basis of representation to be the same as that fixed for senators and representatives of the general assembly of Pennsylvania. Should the convention of May 10th fail

to nominate as its candidates men, who, in their character, antecedents and affiliations, are embodiments of the principles of true Republicanism, free from the iuiquities of bossism; and of an honest administration of public affairs, free from nations-or any one such nominationshould be emphatically repudiated by the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania in November next.

The simple adoption, by the Harrisburg convention of May 10th, of resolutions of plausible platitudes, while confessing the existence of the evils which we have strenuously opposed, and admitting the justice of our position in opposing them, will not satisfy the Independent Republicans of this commonwealth. We are not battling for the construction of platforms, but for the overthrow of bossism and the evils of the spoils system, which animated a despicable assassin to deprive our loved President Garfield of his life and our country of its friend and peacemaker.

The nomination of slated candidates by machine methods, thereby tending to the perpetuation of boss domination in our thief gained entrance by opening the back commonwealth should never be ratified by door with a skeleton key. A thorough the Independent Republicans in conven-search was made of the different rooms tion assembled or at the polls. Upon this very vital point there should be no mistake | taken but the pants and vest of Mr. Blessin the mind of any citizen of this state. The path of duty in this emergency leads forward and not backward; and forward until bossism and machineism, and Stalwartism-aye, and Cameronism-are made to give way to pure Republicanism. The people will not submit to temporizing or compromising.

We appeal to the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania to take immediate steps toward perfecting their operations in each county and completing the selection of delegates to the Independent state convention. Use every exertion to secure the choice as delegates of representative, courageous men, who will not falter when the time arrives to act, who will not desert into the ranks of the enemy when the turned into Mulberry. As he passfinal time of testing comes. Especially ed along he quietly secured everysee to it that there shall not be chosen as thing of value in the pockets. He delegates any Pharisaical Independents, was seen by several persons as he went who preach reform, yet blindly follow down Front street, but no one attempted boss leadership at the crack of the master's to capture him. Disabled as Mr. Ens-

whip. Act quickly and act discreetly! A state campaign committee of fifty, anything in the way of following the comprising one member from each senatorial district, has been formed, and any one desiring to co operate with us in this overlooked. were present, and many valuable presents movement against the enemies of the integrity of our state, who shall communicate with us, will be immediately referred in town on the day express last night and to the committeeman representing the district in which he lives We urgently invite a correspondence from the friends of political independence from all sections | tion of the other watch, which he thinks

> Again we say to the Independent Rerights of the people.

I. D. McKee, H. S. McNair, Charles W. Miller, Chairman. Warton Barker, Frank Willing Leach, Secretary. George E. Mapes,

Executive Committee.

Murder, Suicide and Vatatity,

Walter Beers, aged 21, son of the ex mayor of Phillipsburg, N. J., shot himself through the head and died .- Mrs. Emma Cohn hung herself with a clothesline in Philadelphia.-Nancy Henry, a colored woman at Brown's Station, near Selma, Ala, beat her 10-year-old son till he died .- At Jalisco, Mex., the authorities caused a poor fellow named Amatillar to be summarily shot by the military on suspicion of stealing mules and it was subsequently discovered that he was entirely innocent.-Charles Lord shot and killed his wife near Mount Ida, Montgomery county, Arkansas; in the dark ness he mistook her for a panmistook her for a panther.-Walter Holiday fatally

himself in Atlanta, Ga., because his sweetheart, Maud Kinner, disregarded his request that she shouldn't dance any more at a quadrille party which they both attended .- Andrew Murray and three members of his family were burned to death at Arthur, Ont., and the youngest surviving child is not expected to recover.-The inhabitants of Aquebogue, L. I. worked all night in putting out the fire caused by a spark from a locomotive which started some scrub oaks and devastated the entire neighborhood.

State of the Weather. The outlook for the crops in the northwestern states and territories continues favorable, notwithstanding the cold weather, which has retarded farming operations in many localities.

The wheat crop in Southern Ohio has been damaged about ten per cent. by the frosts, but in Northern Ohio very little damage has been done. There was a heavy white frost through-

out Central New York on Tuesday night, and in some places ice was formed on the wayside pools. Plowed land was frozen two inches deep. It is feared that much damage has been done to budding fruits. The floods in Manitoba continue, and portions of Winnipeg and St. Boniface delity to principle which are supposed to are inundated, but it is hoped the floods have reached their maximum.

The Indian Troubles. The troops at Fort Washakie, Wyoming territory, having been withdrawn for the reinforcement of the troops in Arizona, the women and children at the post fear a massacre by the Indians, and civilians are arming for their protection. The Indians have been greatly excited by the killing of Captain Jack, the Ute. News was received at Santa Fe on Tues

light. Both the building and contents are day night that a column of Mexican troops had met and fought the Indians insured. The old frame building appears to be Colonel Forsythe was pursuing, killed 78 of fire proof. It has been set on fire two or them, and took 33 prisoners. three times before, and, during the great It is reported that Captain Trescott. formerly of San Antonia, Texas, had been Inquirer fire, a few months ago, it was the killed by the Indians in Arizona. only building in the vicinity that escaped

Liability of Railways. away from the immense structure destroy-ed on that occasion and within a few feet to the county and not to him. For the county and not to him. For the county to pay for clerk's blanks and let him sell them—at many hundred per cent. profit—is an outrage not to be tolerated, even though it should be approved by extra judicial suggestions.

That admirable journal, the Philadel-proved by extra judicial suggestions.

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the unenclosed front platform of a car, whether the child has paid for a passage or is riding gratuitously.

WHOLESALE POISONING. Attempt to Murder Boarding House In

In Pittsburg, nine inmates of a boarding house were poisoned. Nelton Fry, boarder at the house of Mrs. Mary Robinson, purchased poison and gave it to Julia mix it in dough. When the inma'es partook of fresh bread all of them became sick, and it is feared one or two may not survive. The persons poisoned are Addison and George Lomax, Dalney Moffin, Ada Wilson, Jane Simpson, Mrs. Reynolds and three children. Julia Watkins has been arrested. She denies having

Sees Through It. New York Times, Rep.

In spite of all the beautiful sentiments about the public service and the promises for the "hereafter" contained in the conference agreement, Cameron will continue his hold on Federal appointments and his power over the Pennsylvania machine. There will be "harmony," so far as organization is concerned-perhaps; there may even be a sufficient degree of unity in the rank and file to carry the next election, but the "machine" will not be overthrown and the power of the "boss" will not be broken. What, then, will the independent movement of two years' growth have accomplished?

A May Pole on Ice. The employees of the Jersey mills, at Beance, Can. planted a May-pole on the ice on a pond at the establishment of Mr. Louis Gendreau, on the 1st instant. The ice, at that date, held good on the whole Chan-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CAPTURED THIEF.

Harrisburg the first place entered was Mr.

Fred. Blessing's, 108 South street. The

and bureau drawers, but nothing of value

ing. These were carried down stairs and

the contents of the pockets appropriated,

including \$6 in money and the Cruik-shank gold watch and chain. His

second robbery was committed at the new house of Mr. John T. Ensminger, cor-

ner Chestnut and Second streets. Little

trouble was experienced in gaining admit-

tance, as the back door opening on Chest-

nut street is protected only by a heavy

piece of canvass. About five o'clock in the

morning Mrs. Ensminger awoke to find a

man busily engaged in overhauling the contents of her husband's pockets. As

soon as discovered the thief retreated tak-

ing the vest with him, running down

Frederick Blessing, of Harrisburg, whose

telegraphed to-day for an accurate descrip-

THE DOCTORS IN SESSION.

Liver Complaint and Strangulated Hernia

The Lancaster County Medical society

met statedly in G. A. R. hall yesterday

afternoon. The following named members

were present : Dr. J. H. Musser, presi-

dent; Dr. Wm. Blackwood, secretary;

Bean, Black, Brobst, Carpenter, Craig,

Compton, Charles, Cotterell, Dunlap,

ban, Wentz, Welchens, and Ziegler.

Dr. Trabert read an interesting and in-

profession in this vicinity for some time

past. Dr. Foreman's paper formed the

principal topic of discussion at the session

member of the society, and several other

gentlemen were proposed for member-

county show that there are no epidemics.

but that there are a great many cases of

Attention was called to the fact that the

State Medical society is to meet in Titus-

ville on the 10th inst., and many mem-

bers present signified their intention of

SLIGHT FIRE.

The Inquirer Building Again in Danger

Last night about 9 o'clock the incen-

diary applied his torch to the large frame

building on the premises of Peter Weber,

adjoining the Inquirer building. The frame

building has heretofore been occupied by

J. M. Keiper, furniture dealer, as a ware

room and furniture factory, but within a

few days past that gentleman has been

removing his goods to more secure quar-

ters, and by last evening he had removed

everything except about \$200 worth of

applied his match through a win-

dow in the west end of the building

in which was scattered a quantity of fine

shavings, such as are used in packing fur-

niture. These readily ignited and soon

made a bright blaze, which was discovered

by Mrs. Keiper before it had made much

progress. She gave an alarm at once; the

firemen were soon on hand and the fire

was put out before much damage was

done. Twenty dollars will cover the loss

to the building. Mr. Keiper got out nearly

all his burlans uninjured. His loss also is

unscathed, though it stands but a few rods

Surprise Party.

The incendiary appears to have

influenza.

burlaps.

attending its sessions.

Reports from different sections of the

yesterday.
Dr. Thaddeus Robrer was elected

was stolen from him on Thursday last.

The Appropriation Bill Passed. The ordinance appropriating the city His Operations in Harrisburg. moneys for the fiscal year commencing The robberies committed at Harrisburg June 1st, 1882, was taken up and read a by the man who was captured in Fon Dersecond and third time and passed, all the smith's yard by Watchman Shubrooks, members voting for it except Mr. Wise. took place on Sunday night, and the thief It is as follows: must have come on here next day. At

An ordinance appropriating the public moneys of the City of Lancaster to the several departments thereof, for the fiscal year com-mencing on the first day of June, A. D. 1882: Section 1. Be it ordaine t by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster: That the sum of one hundred and fifty eight thousand one hundred dollars, be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects bereinafter named, for the fiscal year, commencing on the first day of June, A. D.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

MEETING OF COUNCILS LAST NIGHT

Our New City Fathers in a Talking Humo

Lots of Work and Pass the Ap-

propriation But.

The May meeting of city councils was

Select Council.

Brown, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher

The monthly report of the city treasurer

and receiver of taxes was presented, show-

ing last month's receipts to be \$10,547.19;

payments \$4,246.42; balance in treasury

The reports of the street committee,

water committee and finance committee

for the month of April were read. They

contain no facts of importance not hereto-

The following petitions were presented

between Market and Prince streets; for

Prince and Nevin streets, and for cross-

ings at Pine and Nevin: petition for

crossing on Rockland street, north of Mid-

A communication from the mayor an-

nouncing the suspension for 60 days of

ward, and appointing in his stead on the

police force George Gensemer, was read,

Mr. Evans presented an ordinance pro-

viding that a discount of 3 per cent, shall

be allowed to all taxpayers who pay their

eity tax on or before the 1st of July.

and a penalty of six per cent. added to all

remaining unpaid by the 1st of Septem-

and the action of the mayor approved.

Present : Messrs. Baldwin, Bitner,

They Give the Street Comm

ings until ten o'clock.

and Borger, president.

fore made public.

dle street.

Sec. 2. To pay Interest on Loans, in-cluding Sinking Fund To pay principal on Loans, as requir-ed by law To pay State Tax on Loans To pay Deficiencies in Lamp (\$1,100) Water (\$1,000) and Street Depart-ments (\$1,500) to June 1, 1882 To pay for Street Damages o pay Repairs of Streets o pay for Grading, Guttering and Macadamizing Streets To pay Wa'er Works general
To pay for Laying Water Pipes
To pay for Salaries
To pay for Police and Turnkey
To pay for Lighting City
To pay for Lamps and Posts
To pay for Lamps and Posts
To pay for Appa stas Horses, R

To pay for Apparatus, Horses, Reuts, Ac., for Fire Department To pay for Salaries of Engineers, Driv-ers, &c., for Fire Department Chestnut to Front, from which he Abatement for prompt payment of City Tax Abatement for prompt payment of Water Kents Percentage of Collection of Arrearage Contingencies - - -9,465 00 Mr. Evans presented the following ordi-

minger was it was imposible for him to do nance for the appointment of a clerk to thief. About \$1,000 in money was secrethe Mayor.
A Cierk for the Mayor. ted in the room which the early visitor WHEREAS, The clerical work of the mayor's

office has become so heavy that at times it absorbs the whole of the mayor's time to the exclusion of proper attention to other important watch was found on the man here, arrived duties, and WHEREAS, The business of the committees not now provided with cierks renders it necafter identifying the watch it was given to him. J. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, essary that special clerks be assigned them, at an estimated annual cost greater than the ex-pense of a clerk to the mayor, who would per-form all the duties of clerk to the committees

hereinafter named, and Whereas, The necessity of one of the police officers being on duty at the mayor's office omeers being on duty at the mayor's omee during the day deprives the ward to which the officer belongs of his attention for the time he is on duty at the mayor's office, therefore Be it enacted by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. Section I. That from and after the passage of this ordinance, the mayor of the City of Lan-caster shall have power to appoint one person as clerk, where daty it shall be to do all such clerical work as may be required of him by Drs. J. L. Atlee, J. L. Atlee, jr., Albright,

the said mayor.

Sec. 2. That the said mayor's clerk shall exorded be clerk of all committees not provided Compton, Charles, Cotterell, Dunlap, Deaver, M. L. Davis, Dillman, Ehler, Foreman. A. J. Herr, B. F. Herr, Hertz, Hershey, Kay, Kendig, Keneagy, Lineaweaver, Livingston, Lightner, Leaman, F. From time to time appointed by authority of ground the country of the

M. Musser, Miller, McCaa, Roebuck, councils.

Reamsnyder, Roland, D. H. Shenk, J. H. in by the mayor as one of the police force of Shenk, Shirk, A. H. Smith, Shaeffer, Sensenig, Trabert, Thompson, Trickler, Ur. and perform such police duty as he may be senig, Trabert, Thompson, Trickler, Ur-SEC. I. That the said officer shall receive for

all the duties assigned and contemplated by Sections I, 2 and 3 of this ordinance, six hun-dred dollars per annum, payable in monthly payments of fifty dollars each. structive paper on "Diseases of the Liver." Dr. Foreman read a paper on 'Strangulated Hernia," a subject that has Szc. 5. All ordinances or resolutions or parts of ordinances or resolutions inconsist-ent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. largely engaged the consideration of the

The clerk of select council being introduced announced that the president of common council had appointed Messrs. Cochran and Dinkelberg members of the special committee for inquiring into the purchase of harness and other supplies for the use of the fire department. The president of select council appointed Messers, Zecher and Bitner members of said committee.

The following named members were present : Messrs, Albright, Buchanan, Cochran, Cormeny, Cox, Dinkelberg, Eaby, Everts,

Goodman, Hartley, Huber, Hurst, Mc Killips, McLaughlin, Middleton, Moore, Power, Reith, Remley, Riddle, Scheetz, Schum, Skeen, Smeych, Trost, Davis, The minutes of the last meeting were

ead and approved.

President Davis announced to the comnittee on investigation of the operations of the committee on the reorganization of the firedepartment called for by Mr. Cochran's resolution at last meeting, Messrs. Cochran and Dinkelberg on the part of common council.

Work For the Committees

The following petitions were presented street, from Water to Market. Referred to the street committee. By Mr. Smeych : For better supply of

water on Freiberg street, from Ann to Low. Referred to the water committee with power to act. By Mr. Hurst : For new gutter on west side of Plum street, from East King to Orange. Referred to street committee

with power to act. By Mr. KcKillips : For gutters on West Chestnut and West Walnut streets, from Nevin to Pine. Referred to the street Eastern penitentiary for from one to eight ommittee with power to act. By Mr. Cox: For repair of crossings at

Duke and Mifflin streets. Referred to the street commissioner with instructions to do the work immediately. By Mr. Cox: For crossing over Rockland street from north side of Middle, which was referred to the street committee with power to act, after a motion by Mr. | see Barnum's show.

Cox directing the street commissioner to

do the work forthwith had been voted By Mr. Buchanan: For three lamps on Yesterday Mrs. John Wertz, of East also one in front of Franklin & Mar-Fulton street, attained her 59th year, and shall college. Referred to the lamp com-

ing to pay \$75 and \$25 respectively of the

necessary expense.

By Mr. Schum: For repairs of sewer in South Water street, which was represented as being in an altogether bad way by reason of junction with another sewer that carried all the fifth from the eastern section of the city, thereby endangering the health of residents of the lower end of Water street. Referred to the street committee with instructions to have the work

held last night with a full attendance on both sides of the house. The new city fathers were full of pent-up patriotism, By Mr. McLaughlin: For guttering of and talked all around subjects with an ease North Lime street, from James to Fredand facility that prolonged the proceederick. Referred to street committee with

ustructions to have the work done.

By Mr. Riddle : Calling for plans and specifications from the city regulator looking to the construction of a sewer in the northern section of the city following the course of the "run." Referred to the city regulator with instructions to report some plan in accordance with the petition. Mr. Cox presented an anonymous communication suggesting that the drivers and horses of the new fire department be

erection of alarm boxes at the poorhouse, water works and watch factory. Mr. Power presented a communication from the city regulator urging the necessity and referred : To repair West Grant street of having completed the plan of the north ern section of the city, which was referred guttering West Chestnut street between to the street committee with instructions to employ suitable persons to make three

used for sprinkling the streets; also the

copies of the plan. Mr. Trost offered a resolution that the committee on fire engines and hose be directed to locate an engine in the western section of the city, which was referred to Constable John McDevitt, of the Fourth said committee with power to act.

Mr. Goodman offered a resolution authorizing the mayor to draw his warrant for the balance of the appropriation due the volunteer fire companies amounting to eight months pay proportioned to total appropriation for last fiscal year. It was referred to the city solicitor with instrue tions to report to councils.

The Fire Department. Councils then proceeded to the consider ation of the following resolution offered

by Mr. Cox at the last meeting : "Resolved, By the select and common council that the chief engineer of the new fire department be required at our next stated meeting, held in May, to furnish councils with a detailed statement of the contracts entered into, and all the expenses incurred by the committee on reorganization of the new fire department.

"Also with the expenses incurred since the said committee has been out of exist "And further, that the said chief en-

gineer be required to continue to furnish councils with a monthly detailed statement of all the expenses. "And further, that the regular committee on fire engines and hose be authorized

to make all the necessary repairs and im-

provements required to perfect the new lepartment. "And further, that the regular fire com mittee, after carefully considering the matter, be authorized to employ the men and horses in the new fire department in sprinkling the streets and doing work,

such as hauling, &c., for the street commissioner. " And committee appointed be author ized to procure the necessary articles, such as street sprinklers, carts, wagons, &c., that may be required for such work.

"The men employed in the new department doing such kind of work for the city oe componsated extra per day.

"The chief engineer be required to keep an account of their time and report each month to regular fire committee. Mr. Cox moved the adoption of the re-

solution and had read a communication from the chairman of the fire committee of Easton council detailing the mode of operation in the fire department of that town.

Mr. Riddle spoke in favor of the resolution, and stated that he had recently been in Easton, and noticing the manner in which the department was run there, he found that quite a revenue was created by employing the men and horses in sprinkling streets and doing similar work. Mr Hurst reminded council that the city has already entered into a contract with Mr. Herr for the use of the city water for the sprinkling of the streets for the current year. The resolution was taken up, considered

section by section, and adopted after a vast amount of irrelevant talk, misunderstandings, reconsiderations, etc., in which the councilmen piled various amendments and substitutes upon the exhausted chairman that served to make the proceedings quite interesting, not to say boisterous, for about half an hour or so. The only important amendment made to the resofution as printed above was that the monthly report of the chief engineer shall be made to the fire committee instead of to councils; that the provision to employ the men and horses in sprinkling the street was stricken out, and that all necessary supplies be procured by contract publicly advertised. It was further resolved that the fire committee, after deciding to employ the men and horses in hauling, etc., report to councils the articles required and the cost thereof; also extra

compensation to be paid the employees. Mr. Cox submitted the report of the chief engineer of the fire department called for in the above resolution, showing the cost of starting the new department. The total amount was \$21,848, which includes the purchase of horses, harness, hosecarts, bedding and various other material, and of the Gamewell alarm, the salaries of the men, the cost of alterations of the several engine houses, the lease of the engines and the lease and alteration of the truck; the purchase of the Sun steamer for \$1,500, which will not be due for one year, and all the feed which has been required up to the present time. The report was referred to the committee on fire engine and hose companies.

After concurring in the various matters transmitted from select council, which will be found detailed in the report of the proceedings of that body, common council ifter a protracted session adjourne d.

A Poor Family.

There is a very destitute family at 506 Beaver street It consists of Mrs. Sarah J. Seiple and two young children, the father and husband being dead a couple By Mr. Reith : For a sidewalk on Grant of years. Mrs. Seiple is very sick with consumption and may die at any moment. There is nothing in the house to eat and they do not have the other neccessaries of life. The neighbors have been assisting the family for some time.

This morning the sherift of York county, accompanied by several deputies, passed through this city on their way to Philadel. phia. They had charge of four prisoners who had been sentenced to terms in the

Excursion to Reading.

Large posters have been put up in this city announcing that excursion tickets will be issued next Tuesday by the Reading road, and people of this city will be enabled to go to that city at low rates and

Exalting in Robrerstown Latter.

Columbia Courant. After a hard fought battle John M. College avenue north of James street and Stehman has been nominated for state

Court.

Court will meet on Saturday morning when current business will be transacted and some decisions in license cases will likely be given.