Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1882.

Lear as an Adviser. Ex-Attorney General Lear writes a good letter and seems to know it and erably certain that such pacificators as | ment. Mr. Lear can only teach peace through war. The harmony they can secure is particularly desire. The fight is one of the outs against the ins. Don Cameron by the grace of his father and his fortune, and no particular virtue of his own, has been for a long time at the head of the Republican heap. It is a position which he was not qualified to successfully fill. The place did not defact that Simon Cameron was equal many abler men than the present Senahornets, and there won't be much left of sponsor. him after they get through with him in this hour of their opportunity. If Don Cameron had any natural resources one might doubt whether he would be stung to death in this battle. But he is so little in himself, and has such little men patronage; aids that are very good in Ludlow for judge. their way, but very insufficient in such a rebellion as this. They will only go a little way in his support, and the Hessians that are not paid have plenty of inducement how to desert to the enemy. Mr. Lear may be of this class of Republicans who love themselves better than their party or the principles they so loudly express their devotion to. There are plenty of such Pharisees among our political teachers. They only need the opportunity to be as bad as those they so loudly revile when Cameron is dethroned as the Republican boss, some other boss will take his place. It is a party that somehow always gets under bosses and can't survive without them. Perhaps it had better keep Don than fly to another it does not know so well. It might have a worse master. We rather think that Lear, for instance, would be use. It is doubtful whether he is quite so pure and honest as he would be thought. We have known him in the attorney-general's office, where his methods underwent legislative examination and did not seem to be just what they should have at proclamations. His sentiments are noble. But whether his acts measure up

The Mayor's Message.

to the high standard of his words may

fairly be questioned.

The advantage of having a clearsighted and positive chief magistrate of the city is manifest in the fact that Mayor MacGonigle's annual messages give the people a very lucid idea of the condition and the necessities of our mu nicipality. The communication sent to councils last evening, and which we lay before our readers to day in full, is clearly such a document as is contemplated by the city charter, which prescribes that at the June meeting of councils the mayor shall address that improvements, and recommend the adoption of such measures as the busi ness and interests of the city seem to require."

A net decrease in the city debt for the year 1881-82 of \$11,800, notwithstanding not complimentary to our civilization and some \$6,000 expended upon permanent culture. Then the survivor could be tried water works improvements, for new and executed for murder, and there would boilers, is a most gratifying exhibit, and be no more duels of any account in this contrasts satisfactorily with the old re gime under which there was not only a steady increase of the bonded debt every year, but untold amounts of floating indebtedness always lurking in the background. The imperfect registry of bonds has caused some confusion, though | day, at the age of 49 years. no loss nor fraud is suspected from this defect. The inadequacy and inequality of the assessments is a proper subject for animadversion. It is the fault of the assessors and of the people who elect and re-elect officials who do not do their duty, honestly or intelligently. They favor those upon whose votes they depend for election. One assessment is made for county, school and city purposes, and when the rural property is not taxed to its full value manifestly city property should not be. But this inadequacy leads to inson, the broker who was expelled from inequality, and it is this which gives the New York stock board, show how rise to most complaint. If all property were taxed at exactly its full value, or following: On November 20, 1980, he three-fourths or half, the burden would caused to be made a transfer of 12,000 be equitably divided, but it has been shares of Western Union telegraph comoften shown that no standard valuation pany stock from the account of Duff to is evenly applied, and it is because some for the stock, whereas the lowest price of people's property is taxed at its full the stock on that day in the stock exvalue and others far below it that the change was 102 and highest 104s. On assessors are rightly blamed for neglect or mal-administration, and after seven Union telegraph company at 803 to 81. years the totals show a depreciation of He then bought for his firm immediately says, in this time we have added " hundreds upon hundreds of fine residences, about seventy substantial and costly 3,400 shares of said stock at 831, wherees tobacco warehouses, factories, machine all the purchases made by the firm for shops and other valuable structures,"
the value of which more than offsets all
the local depraciation in real estate since
than 834; that he then again transferred the local depreciation in real estate since

that at last the Pennsylvania railroad company has put watchmen at the long ber of other similar transactions.

neglected erossings, but that corpora- BLOOD DRAWN IN DUEL. tion, to do its whole duty, should lose no time in erecting a decent bridge on James street in place of the present structure. The water works and the necessity for some enlargement of our facilities for a better supply, are a subenjoy it; because he writes a very long ject which cannot be too often urged It was not one of the milk-and-water one and is evidently more solicitous to upon public attention, and taxpayers make it spicy than he is to achieve with and consumers will do well to think it its avowed purpose, which is that of about it and conclude upon it before anharmony in the Republican party. He other election on the matter is allowed Democrat, and C. H. Parker, of the protests that there should be a new con- to go by default. The controversy over vention held; but he fails to show such the change in the fire department is too gentleness in his treatment of Senator fresh to make any extended reference to both thighs, though no bone was broken, Cameron as would be requisite to in- it necessary here, but we believe that a and the wound is not considered danger duce that gentleman to lend a ready ear large majority of our citizens are pre- ous. The difficulty originated in comments to his suggestions. He calls himself the pared to agree with the mayor in ensenator's friend, but fails to speak of dorsing the new system as a decided imhim in a very friendly way. It is tol- provement upon the volunteer depart-

OUR always bright but not so freonly that which would follow Cameron's quently accurate contemporary, the Phildestruction; and this is the kind they adelphia Times, fails to find in the proof this county sufficient interest to warrant even a "four line notice;" which is somewhat surprising in a journal that so proudly proclaims its ability and desire news," and one too which prior to the meeting had been so free of counsel as mand much talent, as is evident from the to the proper course to be pursued by the representatives of the party here. to it. No one would accuse the aged | The policy of our "Independent" con- his friends. Burke's seconds won the toss Winnebago of any particular brilliancy, temporary, so far at least as it is exyet he had tact and good sense and they hibited in its treatment of Lancaster carried him through. There are very politics, seems to be to ignore or misrepresent such phases as do not meet the charged almost simultaneously, neither of tor Cameron in the Republican party in favor of its erratic editor. This is not the state, and not many of them are journalism, but it serves admirably to among his friends. It is not the class exemplify the idiosyncrasies of a class he cultivated. They are coming out of "independence" for which our Phil- the wrong would be righted. Parker's now about his ears like a swarm of adelphia contemporary stands chief

> THE long roll of the independent campaign will be sounded in Pittsburg next Tuesday night, when Senator Stewart will had a right to criticise any public official, open the contest.

CHAIRMAN BOGERT, of the Democratic about him, that there is no opportunity | committee, says the state convention will to doubt his fate. He has as his props be without a slate. He finds in the state little else save money and administrative a sentiment for Trunkey for governor and

> THE suggestion is aptly made that under the new contract for the printing of the Legislative Record the pages be enlarged so as to afford a better margin for tying them on the tops of apple-butter

THE reply of Mr. Cooper to ex Chairman Lear's phillippic has not yet made its appearance, but it is expected to have the red-headed and hopeful tinge that are the Parker's seconds discovered that Burke but not so. There is perfect accord as to pronounced attributes of the volatile had been wounded, they asked permission the position of the different commands,

decidedly on top in the Egyptian troubles. rated, Burke being conveyed to his resi-His followers are threatening to make cold meat of Tewtik, and the Khedive doesn't seem to have any great cause for gratitude stating that the principals acted with refor the intervention of the French and markable courage and coolness and that with old soldiers, and as each officer of English diplomacy, that has to all appearances come to grief in negotiations with the crafty Sick Man of the East.

Robeson got his ears warmed in the House yesterday when he attempted to take part in the discussion of a proposition to strike out an item for a deficiency been. Mr. Lear is a very excellant hand in the navy departments. The Democrats are right in crying "hands off" when Grant's secretary attempts to dip into a subject that secured for him his present loud-smelling reputation.

PROF. HENRY MORLEY predicts that a great intellectual character will arise in certain average of popular culture and a days ago, when it is supposed he took : certain proportion of literary reputations have never failed to be represented by some reached or exceeded.

Down in New Orleans the general prcposition that the pen is mightier than the sword does not appear to extend to firearms, in the minds of able editors of that body upon the "condition of the city in | mercurial clime. The account of the duel relation to its government, finances and that is published to day, while it may prove mighty interesting to the average reader, suggests to an esteemed contemporary that if somebody would obligingly allow himself to be killed there might be an end of these affairs that are certainly

country. PERSONAL.

MAJOR B. HENRY SCHLEY, a soldier of the late war, and a prominent Mason and member of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in Frederick, Maryland, on Tues-

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S seventieth birthday will be celebrated to day. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will give a garden party in honor of the author at Newtonville, Mass.

WILLIAM PENN FINNEY, for twenty years past a compositor on the Public Ledger, died yesterday at his residence. No. 1717 Moyamensing avenue, in the 75th year of his age. He had been connected with Pennsylvania newspapers for sixty years.

Dealings of a Dishonest Broker. The specifications against W. J. Hutchcasily a dishonest broker may cheat a con-fiding customer. Among them are the the account of his firm. He paid only 100 from 841 to 851; that at the close of busi ness on that day he transferred from the account of Duff to the account of his firm these 3,400 shares, together with others, amounting in all to 5,500 shares, to two The citizens are to be congratulated other customers of the firm at prices rang-

WAR BETWEEN SOUTHERN EDITORS. Major Burke, of the "Times-Democrat."

Shot in Both Legs by Mr. Parker, of the "Picayune .- The Deadly Insult. New Orleans is excited over a duel. affairs so common in Virginia, but is said to have been a genuine stand-upand fight duel. The combatants were Major E. A. Burke, editor of the Times Picayune. They met at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and exchanged five shots. At the fifth shot Burke was shot through made by the Picayune upon Mr. Burke's management of the "general fund" while the latter was state treasurer. The article ppeared on the 2nd inst., and Maj. Burke was the challenged party. Parker accepted, and his representatives (George L. Hall and James A. Renshaw) named Mississippi rifles as weapons. Burke had the choice of distance, and Jamas D. Houston and Major John Augustine, his seconds, ceedings of the Democratic convention fixed it at two and a half paces. Though no reasons were given by Burke's friends for naming so short a distance, it is generally understood they did so because of the reputed experiences of Parker with the weapon selected. The distance named to furnish its readers with "all the not being satisfactory, after a conference regular duelling pistols were finally agreed upon as the weapons to be used, and the listance twenty paces.

Major Burke and friends arrived first, and were soon joined by Mr. Parker and for position, and Hall was selected to give the word. Everything being in readiness the principals took the positions assigned them. At the word the weapons were disthe gentlemen being hurt. An effort was made by the seconds to adjust the difficulty, but Burke's friends held that their principal had been wronged, and asked if nalism. Parker's friends stated that he and still reserve that right.

As no compromise could be effected. the principals took their positions for a second shot, which, like the first, was without result. Unsuccessful efforts simiilar to those made after the first fire followed the second round. After the third round a long parley ensued. Burke's Devil's Den on the second day. Siekle is friends demanded that Parker should acknowledge the bravery and personal and official integrity of Burke, which his friends claimed Parker had impugned in a series of articles in the Picayune. As Parker's friends declined to make satisfactory disclaimer, no further effort at compromise was made, and the fourth and tifth rounds followed.

At the fifth fire Major Burke was shot through both legs, about eight inches above the knee, and would have fallen, but was caught by his seconds. When field marshal of the toothache campaign. for their party to retire from the ground. and it is astonishing how readily and with ARABI PACHA seems at present to be of the other side. The parties then sepadence on Camp street, and Parker repair-

ing to the Picayune office. Those who witnessed the duel agree in at once dressed Major Burke's wounds. and say they have no reason to apprehend serious trouble.

The duel was the subject of general conversation throughout the city, but the evening Picagune makes no mention of the

THE ASSASSIN'S JAIL LIFE,

Bible Reading and Hoping-Dreams of Fa Guiteau has again changed somewhat in personal appearance, having had his whiskers, which had been growing about four weeks, shaved off, leaving his face bare with the exception of his upper lip, on the near future. The professor bases his which he wears a mustache. He appears prediction on the observed fact that a to be in a better humor than he was some dislike to a guard being posted at his cell hor continually, and was also troubled at he disposition of his case. His sleep is mind of extraordinary power, and that somewhat disturbed at night. Whenever average and proportion have now been the guards pass around with the light he

turns in his couch or rises. A few mornings ago he stated to one of the officers that he had a dream to which he was inclined to attach some importance. In the dream ton years had rassed and he was in full practice in Chicago as a lawyer. with a desk full of briefs. He now devotes almost all his time to reading of the Bible and one of Moody's books, "The Way to Heaven,' and does not seem to desire any others. He was not allowed to see anyone, but during the day some one passed in to him by an officer a number of tracts, which he laid unopened on his table and resumed the reading of his Bible.

Later a member of the Free Methodist church sent to him, through General Crocker, a book entitled "God, Man and the Devil." Guiteau, looking at the title and his name written at the top of the cover by the donor, tore that portion off, and handed the book back, and then turned again to his Bible. He still has hope. In the afternoon he was informed of the action of the court in general term on the subject of a rehearing, and he said to General Crocker: "Crocker, well, I didn't expect anything else; but I have not lost hope, for this was only preliminary to something else."

BLOODTHIRSTY EGYPTIANS.

chement Speeches Against the Khedlve Exciting the Populace.

The correspondent of the Standard at Cairo, Egypt, telegraphs that at the meeting of the military leaders at the house of Arabi Pacha, at which it was decided should the sultan attempt to maintain the Khedive the military party would wreak vengeance on the latter, even at the cost of their own lives, Ali Fehme Pacha and Abdallah Pacha spoke vehemently against the Khedive. They vowed that he should die before they would allow Arabi Pacha to be driven out of the country either by Europeans or Turks.

Arabi Pacha continues the work of recruiting. He sent instructions to to provinces on Monday night to quicken the mobilization of the reserves.

A dispatch to the Times from Cairo says efforts are being made to excite the population by stating that the Khedive has turned Christian and sold the country to cut the telegraph connections, take hos-

Hazers Prosecuted

At the instance of the fathers of two of the Trinity college students at Hartford, who were hazed by members of the senior pleaded non contendere, and were fined The Democrats are inclined to concede \$10 each and costs. that it will be a tie.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

THEIR KEUNION AT GETTYSBURG Veteraus of Both Armies Arm-in-Arm-Kais ing Monuments on the Field-The

Prominent Officers Present. At least 200 veteran soldiers, from privates up to major generals, are in Gettys. burg to assist in locating the different nositions of their companies, regiments. brigades, divisions and corps during the three days' fight upon the historic fields. With them are representatives of the Confederate army who came to do what they could to mark and preserve every feature of this field, while the actors in the great tragedy are yet living. General Forney, of Alabama, who commanded a brigade in Wilcox's division of the Confederate forces and Colonel Herbert, of the Eighth Alabama, and Colonel Aiken who commanded a South Carolina regiment, all of whom are now members of Congress, came over with Colonel W. S. Shallenberger, who fought them in the wheat field where the gallant Zook fell. Major Martin Maginnas, who charged Forney's brigade in the peach orchard with about 200 men of the First Minnesota infantry, came also. Gen. J. R. Brooke, colonel of the Third United States infantry, who was in Hancock's corps during the battle here, also came. The early morning trains brought large numbers of soldiers from the different states who spent the day in going over the field. General Ellis Spear and Colonels Merrill and Wilson represented the Pine Tree state. Colonel Stoughton, of Palmer, Mass., who commanded the second United States sharpshooters at the Devil's Den, was among the first to arrive. Colonel Cummins, of western New York, and about twenty officers and men of his regiment came early. Captain Winslow, whose famous battery did great service, came from St. Lawrence county, and there were several other representatives from the Eastern states. Among the throng the diamond of the old Third corps was more conspicuous than of all the other corps that took part in this great battle combined. This is partly due to the friends admitted that Burke was a man of courage, and thought that was sufficient. the troops in the second day's combat Burke's friends claimed that the Picayune is to be located, and that corps bore had criticised him too freely; that the the heat and burden of that day in the criticisms were outside the pa'e of jour- heavy fighting. Then the old commander of that corps, General Daniel E. Sickles, is to be here, and most of those who fought under him had not seen him since he was carried from this field, nineteen years ago, with a leg shot off.

Sickles arrived about one o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by Major General Thomas W. Egan, known as Fighting Tom Egan, who made the famous charge at the ing, and it must do the old warrior's heart good to see such evidences of affection for him as have been manifested all day.

General Sickles, accompanied by Generals Egan and Crawford and Colonel Randolph, his chief of artillery, who came all the way from Colorado to help locate the scenes of the day's fighting, traversed the whole field of Sickles' great battle on the second day. It was thought that there would be some trouble in what accuracy the men and officers pick out the places their regiments occupied in the heat of battle after nineteen years.

The Gettysburg memorial association gave a reception in the town hall to the veterans now there, and it was a most pleasant reunion. The hall was crowded the affair was conducted according to the distinction came in he was onthusiastically rules prescribed by the code. Drs. Scott received. As General Sickles came down and Loeber, the physicians in attendance, the aisle the crowd arose and accorded him a perfect ovation. Colonel Batchelder, of Massachusetts, the government historian of the battlefield, conducted the exercises. Colonel Shellenbarger, one of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, spoke first, and then there was a call for Sickles, but he could not be induced to speak. General Beaver spoke briefly and was received with marked distinction. All the Confederate officers made brief patrio

tic speeches that were loudly cheered. There will be another reunion of the officers and men of the two armies on June 14th to designate other features of the battlefield, and others will follow later in the summer and fall. The position of each command is to be designated by a monu-

OHIO REPUBLICANS.

Nomination of a state Ticket—The Liquor Question Lightly Touched. The Republican state convention met in Cincinnati on Wednesday, the attendance

being unusually large. Senator D. A. Hollingsworth was made temporary chairman. In a long speech he reviewed the record of the Republican party, national and state. Regarding the iquor traffic, he thought an amendment to the constitution should be submitted to the general assembly and the question made final with the people. He considered it wise to stand by the action of the general assembly regarding the Sunday law, as opposed to the record of free whisky and no Sanday.

The usual committees were then appointed, Senator Pond, author of the Pond law, being made a member of the committee on resolutions, and the convention took a recess.

When the convention reassembled the following nominations were made, the first two by acclamation: Secretary of State-Hon. Charles Townsend present incumbent); Judge of the Supreme Court-John H. Doyle, of Toledo; Member of the Board of Public Works-C. A. Flickenger, of Defiance.

The committee on resolutions was out till 4 o'clock trying to agree upon a plat form, when a unanimous report was made and adopted. The resolutions deplore the death of Garfield and tender to President Arthur assurance of confidence in his administration and approval of the molerate and patriotic course pursued by him amid the embarrassing circumstances unavoidaly attending such a crisis. They also indorse national Governor Foster's administration; coademn Russian prosecution of Jews; affirm the principle of protection as adopted at the last national Republican convention; recommend revision of the constitution, so that by specific taxation the liquor traffic may be made to bear its share of public burdens through regulation by Congress; recite the measires placed on the statute books by the Republican party concerning the war, reconstruction, the public debt, etc., and promise to continue the party's warfare upon dishonesty and fraud at the ballotbox, until a free ballot and fair conat is firmly secured to every locality and to every citizen.

The convention then adjourned sine

The Oregon Legislature Close. Hold-overs," fifteen, and the tance. Democrats fourteen members, one being doubtful with the probabilities in favor of the Republicans. In the House, which consists of sixty members, the Republicans have thirty and the Democrats twentyclass last April, prosecutions have been brought against the thirteen students who are probably Republicans. Granting to were suspended by the faculty, and who the Democrats every doubtful district, the have recently returned to the city. There | Legislature will be a tie on a joint ballot. was a special hearing in the case in the The Republicans, however, claim the superior court. The offending students | Legislature by at least four on a joint ballot

INCONSTANT MISS KELLY.

A Wedding that 19id not Take Place Al-though a Bang had Been Hired. Miss Mary Ann Kelly, of Constable Hook, N. J., was to have been married on Monday last to Joseph Skales, a tall, goodlooking young book-keeper, of the town of Dover, at 2 p.m., in the Catholic church of St. Mary's parish, in Centerville, by the Rev. Thomas M. Killeen. Miss Kelly is about 25 years old, and she formed the acquaintance of Mr. Skales in Dover, where her parents lived until a year ago, when they moved their affects to Constable Hook and started the largest boarding house in the hamlet. A few months ago Mr. Skales proposed marriage and he was accepted. All preparations had been made for the wedding. M. Skales on Saturday last hired the Dover brass band meet himself and his bride at the depot of Dover on day and all of his friends declared that they would form a procession behind the band and escort the bride and bridegreom to their new home. Mr. Skales is the son of an old and wealthy farmer near Dover. After he had hired the Dover brass band, and had paid them liberally, he went with his brother and sister to Constable Hook, and they were cordially received at the house of the intended bride. Sunday was passed in pleasant conversation. On Monday Mr. Scales went to Father Killeen's residence to make arrangements for being married in the afternoon. He was informed that in accordance with the practice of the Catholic church, the banns would have to be published from the pulpit on two Sundays. The expectant bridegroom said he was anxious to get back to his business in Dover, and inquired anxiously whether the rule could not be overlooked in his case. Father Killeen advised him to see Bishop Wigger, in Newark, and apply for a dispensation allowing the marriage to be consummated without the crying of the banns. So Mr. Skales went to Newark and obtained the bishop's consent.

When Mr. Skales returned to Constable Hook he was met by the weeping parents of his betrothed, who told him that Mary Ann had run away, and she had sent them her engagement ring. One of the former boarders in Mr. Kelly's house was Mark Fleming, owner of two drinking saloons in Constable Hook. While Mr. Skales was in Newark Mary Ann and Mr. Fleming had met, it is said, in Mr. Wran's house, and by appointment, where Miss Kelly threw her engagement ring on the floor and declared that she would take Mark for better or for worse. In the company of a young man who is said to be Daniel Mulvay, a friend of Fleming, Miss Kelly crossed the ferry to Staten Island and went to New York, where she met Fleming, who had come to the city by railroad. On Tuesday they saw Father Killeen and said that they wanted to be married, but Father Killeen refused to unite them until they should write to Mr. Skales if he was will ing to give up Mary Ann. A letter was sent. Meanwhile Mr. Fleming and Miss Kelly are absent from Constable Hook.

Couly's Companion's Hody Found. The body of Herman Reitzel, the musician, was found floating on the surface a communication from the superintendent of Spofford Lake, N. Y., yesterday, with all his clothes on, but without his hat, about fifty yards from where the boat containing Conly and Reitzel was last seen and in the locality where the most thorough search had been made for the bodies. The face showed no indications of disfigurement. Renewed efforts are being made to recover the body of Conly. Rietzel's watch stopped at 4:52-33 minutes after they left the boat house. His valuables were found on his body.

Mr. Keely to Tell About It.

At a meeting of the committee appoint ed by the board of directors of the Keely Motor company to try to adjust the differ-President Randall of the Motor company and Mr. Keely was furnished for publication. By it all differences have been adjusted, and William Boekel, of Philadelphia, is agreed upon as the person to be instructed by Mr. Keely in the construc tion and operation of his inventions.

Killed by a Powder Explosion.

A San Autonie (Texas) special says A terrible explosion occurred yesterday n tunnel No. 1 on the G. P & T. railway extension, where 250 kegs of blasting powder were ignited by a workman on the east end of the extension. The workmen in the west end were at once overwhelmed with earth, rocks and trees. Three were killed and five wounded."

American Medical Association.

At Wednesday's session Dr. Charles Denison, of Colorado, offered a statement, the substance of which was that a misap prehension existed in the minds of many persons as to the liberty of action authorized by the association in the treatment of disease; that rational medicine demands absolute freedom in selecting and administering medicine, and there is nothing in the code of the American medical as- lamp committee with instructions to sociation prohibiting the use of any known and honorable means of combating disease; that it welcomes every new discovery in the healing science; that it therefore rejects the term

"allopaths" as an untrue designation, and concluded with a sly slap at homeopathy as unscientific in principle and dangerous in practice. This was referred to the judicial council. Dr. J. A. Octerloney, of Louisville, delivered an address on " Medicine," giving the recent discovcries in diagnosis and late investigations into the germ theory. Dr. Henry O. Marcy delivered an address on "Obstetries and the Diseases of Women, "illustrated with the solar microscope. The judicial council reported as follows in regard to the medical society of the state of New

"In regard to the reception of delegates from the New York state medical society, having carefully examined the code of ethics adopted by the New York state medical society at its annual meeting in February, 1882, as furnished by the secretary of said society, we find in said revised this association, and therefore, in accord- Davis, president. ance with the provision of the ninth by law of this association, decide unanimously that said New York state medical society is not entitled to representation by dele gates in the American medical associa-

This action is final, and was received with great applause.

Terribly Scared.

This morning a naughty box tied a big tin kettle to the tail of a big dog. Who was the boy, or where he lived or who owned the dog or where he started is not known to us; but it is known that he came thundering down North Queen from the A Portland (Oregon) dispatch says: northern market, rushed under a moving Returns from the election up to noon to- train of cars at the depot, ran howling tages and openly defy the Porte. A day show that the Legislature stands as down to Centre Square, made a circuit of special train awaits the arrival of Der- follows: Of the Senate, which consists of the monument, dashed out East King resolution was passed by councils request. \$1,200,000 in the valuation of the real estate of the city, though, as the mayor estate of the city, though estate of the city estate of the city, though estate of the city esta

In a Tight Place.

This morning as Harry Bitner was crossing the Pennsylvania railroad at the passenger depot, carrying a barrel on his shoulder, he got his foot caught between the rail and the planking, and for several minutes all efforts made to release him proved unavailing. Luckily no trains were approaching at the time, and after much labor and assistance from others Mr. Bitner was released.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE JUNE MEETING OF COUNCILS.

Mayor Mactionigie's Annual Message-The Tax Ordinance Passed-Tne Contract for Lighting the City--Luprovements at the Water Works.

Select Council. Present-Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Bitner, Brown, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zeeher, and Borger, president.

The city treasurer's report was read, showing a balance in the city treasury of \$20,838,95. The monthly report of the finance committee was read.

The report of the street committee was read, and the recommendations of the committee for certain street work were approved. They are as follows: Crossing at Duke and Mifflin, Mr. Gable offers to furnish the necessary pipe. Gutter Rockland street north side

Relay crossing at St Paul's M. E church, South Queen street. Gifter West Strawberry from Water street to Arch alley, northeast side. Gutter and crossing at Charlotte an West King streets.

To fi'l up College avenue, Mr. G. W. Shroyer offers \$27 towards doing so. To gutter north side of Water street be w Chestnut.

Crossing at New street on South Queen. Gutter New street from North Queen to Duke on south side. Gutter New street from North Queen t

Grade East Frederick and grade and rutter same street from Lime to Shippen. Gutter Plum street from East King to

Pave John street from East King south

Gutter Mifflin street on South Queen at Shaum's. Sewer Charlotte street at Peter McConomy. \$100 subscribed by Peter McConomy and Edward Barr, of New York. Gutter West Chestnut street between

ine and Nevin. Two crossings at West Chestaut and Nevin streets.

Three crossings at West Chestnut and ine streets. Gutter West Walnut street at Mary and

Commissioner was ordered to make pavements from Centennial saloon, on strawberry street, to St. Joseph street. To notify Shitoff and Breiter to lay pavement at or near 601 Manor street. To einder Love lane from High street outh to the hollow.

To trap inlet corner Charlotte and)range streets. To lay crossing at Lancaster avenue and Valnut street.

To clean up stones at Sureiner's cometery on Mulberry street. To fill up holes on James street between Walnut and Water.

livered. The monthly report of the water committee was read. It was accompanied by of water works, recommending the erec tion of a stand pipe in the western reser voir for furnishing a more abundant supply of water to water-resters in the highlying sections of the city. The plan pro posed the erection of a stand pipe 25 feet above the top of the reservoir wall, at an estimated cost of \$1,800. The proposition

of the superintendent was approve i. The following ordinance, read a first time at last stated meeting, was read a second and third time and adopted by a unanimous vote: An ordinance abating for prompt payment

and adding to taxes of delinquents,
Secreta i. Be it ordained by the select and
common councils of the city of Lancaster, that all persons who shall pay their taxes is the receiver of taxes on or before the firs ences between Mr. Keely and certain day of July in each and every year, shall be stockholders, an agreement signed by entitled to an abatement of three per cent, after that date and on or before the first day of September, the amount charged in the du plicate must be paid ; after the first day of September in addition to the tax in the dupli cate, six per cent, will be required to be paid Sec. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the above are hereby re-

An ordiance for the appointment of a mayor's clerk, who shall act also as clerk of all committees of council not already provided with clerks, and shall receive for his services \$600 per annum, payable in monthly instalments, was read once and ordered to be printed.

Proposals for lighting the city for the ensuing year were read, from the Pennsylvania Globe gaslight company of Philadelphia and the Lancaster gaslight and fuel company.

The proposal of the Globe company to light all the lamps in the city, to keep them clean, to extinguish them, and to put up all lamp-posts that may be needed at a cost of \$23 per lamp; and agreeing further to relinquish their contract for any portion of the city that councils may choose to light by electricity, was accepted by an unamious vote.

A communication from the Maxim Electric light and power company was read, and, on motion, referred to the correspond with the several electric light companies and ascertain upon what terms they would light the city or any portion of it by electricity.

The resolution adopted at last meeting of common council to inquire into the purchase of horses or other supplies for the use of the fire department came up for action in select council, and was laid on the table by a unanimous vete. On motion, the reading of the mayor's

nessage was dispensed with, each member baving been provided with a printed copy of it. A report of the city regulator, propos-

ing a plan for the sewerage and drainage of the northern section of the city, was read, and, on motion of Mr. Baker, referred to the street committee with instructions to report what is necessary to be done on the premises. Adjourned.

The following members were pesent Messrs. Albright, Buchanan, Cochran, man, Hartley, Huber, Hurst, Lichty, Mc code provisions essentially differing from Killips, Middleton, Moore, Power, Reith, and in conflict with the code of ethics of Riddle, Schum, Smeyeb, Trost and Dr. Mr. Riddle presented the petition of a

number of citizens of the Sixth ward praying for the guttering on North Lime street from the culvert southward. Referred to the street committee with instructions to have the work done at once. Mr. Albright presented the petition of citizens of the Fifth ward praying for the

macademizing of Charlotte street, from West King to Orange. Referred to street

Mr. Smeych said his attention had been called to the almost impassable condition | Grecian altar. of John street. The constable of the ward had informed him that unless conneils made some arrangements to have the ated Elijah F. Pennypacker for congressstreet repaired, he would be compelled to | man. return the same to court as a nuisance. A

At the last meeting of council a resolution was adopted referring to the city so licitor the question of the liability of the city to the several fire companies composing the old volunteer fire department for part of their annual appropriation that has department since 1837, and the several ordinances under which annual appropri ations were made, the city solicitor concludes by stating that under the last ordi

nance, providing an appropriation of \$400 to each company having a steam engine and \$250 to the hook and ladder company, the appropriation was made payable August 1st of each year; but as the city recognizes no year ending August 1 (they being governed by their fiscal year commencing June 1,) the amount, if any, due the several companies would be for the

tiscal year ending June 1, 1882. After a discussion of the opinion, participated in by Messrs, Cochran, Eaby and Cox, a resolution was passed referring the matter to the tire committee, with instructions to ascertain the amount due to each company.

Mr. Cox presented the report of the tire committee for the months of April and May, showing in detail the contracts entered into and the bills approved during that period. Mr. Cochran introduced an ordinance giving to private watchmen on duty, after

July 1, in this city the same police powers in serving warrants, commitments, &c., as is now possessed by the appointed po-lice officers of the city. Referred to the police committee Mr. Cochran from the special committee appointed to investigate into the expenditures of the committee on the reorganiza-

tion of the fire department, stated that committee had not yet organized, but would soon do so. When the report of the water committee favoring the erection of a stand-pipe reached common council Mr. Smeych said that while he signed the report he was not entirely satisfied that the erection of the

high portions of the city. If larger mains are laid the supply of water will be greater. Mr. Middleton said the persons residing near the reservoir had as much difficulty in getting water as those living at a great

stand-pipe was going to remedy the mat-ter complained of-searcity of water in

President Davis called Mr. Middleton to the chair and made a strong argument in favor of increasing the facilities for a better supply of water, and offered a resolu tion directing the water committee to proseed at once with the erection of a stand pipe, appropriating \$2,000 to pay for the ame. Select council concurred.

Adjourned. ROBERT GERVIN'S DEATH

Former Lancastrian Shot by a Direcken Rowdy. The Steelton Reporter has the following yarticulars of the sad death of Mr. R. F. Gervin, (formerly of Lancaster county,) but for several years past a well-to dofarmer, residing three miles from Winehester, Virginia, who was shot by a drunken rowdy named Dyke, the evening of June 3, and who died on Monday, June 5, from the effects of the wound : It appears that Mr. Gervin and his hired man were riding out from Winchester on Saturday evening, on their way home, and when only half a mile from the town, Dyke put in an appearance and attempted On motion contract for brick was to jump upon the horse rode by Mr. Gerawarded to Kahl & Martin for \$6,50 devin. The rider of the horse ordered him off, and repulsed him, and finally he leaped upon the back of the animal rode by Mr. G. The former did not object, and told Dyke to keep quiet, and he might ride along. Presently the rascal drew a revolver from his hip pocket and commenced firing for amusement. The Mr. Gervin in the groin, inflicting a mortal wound. After exclaiming, " My God, you have shot me," and "May the Lord have mercy on me!" the wounded man never spoke a word. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but Mr. Gervin was past all human help. Dyke, who claims it was a careless accident, is in the Winchester jail. Mr. Gervin lost his wife about three months ago, and was the father of four little children. Two of the orphaned children were left with friends at Lancaster where their mother was buried. and two accompanied the remains of their father yesterday. The affair caused much

> man of means and was highly respected. Meeting of the Medical Society. A stated meeting of the Lancast reity and county medical society was held in their rooms in the G. A. R. hall yesterday afternoon. The president, Dr. J. H.

regret at Wirchester, as Mr. Gervin was a

Musser, occupied the chair. The following named members were present: Messrs. Drs. Blackwood, Bolenius, M. L. Davis, S. T. Davis, Ehler, Foreman, A. J. Herr, F. M. Musser, Stehman and Welchans, from this city; Drs. Black, of Strasburg; Craig, of Columbia; Deaver, of Buck; . H. Davis, of Soudersburg; B. F. Herr, of Millersville ; Irwin, of Churchtown ; Livingston, of Mountville; Lightner, of Ephrata; J. H. Musser, of Lampeter; Ji. H. Musser, of Witmer; Reamsnyder, of Hinkletown ; D. H. Shenk, of Rohrerstown ; J. H. Shenk, of Lititz ; Thorne, of Mastersonville; Wentz, of New Providence; Rohrer, of Quarryville: Brubaker, of Akron; Shaeffer, of Farmersville; Kendig, of Salunga; Zell, of Fairmount; Hershey, of Paradise; Bryson, of Martieville; Miller of Bird-in-Hand; Mewery, of Conestoga; Hurst, of Earville; Alexander, of Marietta : Dunlap, of Manheim and Cline of Clay. Drs. T. S. Wentz, J. S. Kreider and J.

M. Witmer, were elected members of the society. The reports from different sections of

the county were to the effect that there were no prevailing epidemics except mea Dr. A. M. Miller gave a detailed report of the late meeting of the state medical

association at Titusville. The subject of post functus hemorrhage was then discussed. Puerperal convulsions was the subject

appointed for discussion at the next meet Adjourned.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Near and Across the County Lines.

Near Highspire, Dauphin county, as J. lones, a colored man, was working a short distance from a quarry, a heavy blast was made, a piece of rock struck Jones on Cormeny, Cox, Dinkleberg, Eaby, Good- the leg, cutting it off as if done by a knife. A new locomotive built at the Reading shops does away with nearly all the eccentrie machinery, and in its place is provided with the "valve motion," a new contrivance from which great results are

anticipated. There has been much loose financiering in the board of control at Harrisburg and over \$2,000 of a deficiency in the accounts of one collector has been found.

Fine strawberries sell in West Chester for ten cents per quart. A monument to the memory of Bayard Taylor is being placed in position over his committee with instructions to have the grave in Longwood cemetery, Kennett quare, Chester county. It is of gray In-

d:ana limestone, in the shape of an antique The Prohibition county convention of Chester county met yesterday and nomin-

There are seven creameries in Chester Work on the proposed buildings of the

Hollar lock and safe works, at York, has been inaugurated.

College Orators.

The junior oratorial contest at Franklin and Marshall college will take place in been withheld. The opinion of the city solicitor was presented by Mr. Eby. After Tuesday evening, the 13th. The speakers reviewing the history of the Lancaster fire will be N. C. Heisler, C. D. Moyer, J. Q. Adams, F. E. Schroder and G. C. Stahl, and the affair will be in charge of a committee consisting of M. W. Mauch, W. G. Mayburry and E. E. Porterfield.