a ster Entelligencer. THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 3, 1889

The Great Blunder. The members of Congress who seemed to have so little difficulty in making up their minds to pass the river and harbor appropriation bill over the president's veto will be very sure, before long, to realize that they have voted in haste to repent at leisure. There is not one of them in any constituency, whose pulse on the subject we can feel, who will be sustained at home. They thought to rebuke the president; they will find themselves rebuked. It is very strange that they could not recognize the popu lar strength of the position he took and the danger they ran in butting against it. It does seem, often, as though the his purse. The Pennsylvania railroad Washington atmosphere was very unfavorable to political foresight; for certainly there is no class of men that often appears blinder in matters of political policy than congressmen; who of all men should be the most clear-sighted. Probably there was some passion disturbing the spirits of the congressmen who make this latest and clearest mistake. They were annoved that the pres ident should hold them up to the reprobation of the country, and they thought to help themselves by persisting in their vote. They demonstrated their obstinacy and their stupidity. They saved their appropriations, but lost the popularity which they sought to gain by them. Individually the congressmen had no benefit in the money they voted away; they voted it because they thought their constituents wanted it. So doubtless many of them do; but not the majority of them. It may be that in some regions where works of great public utility are sorely needed the people may applaud their representatives for getting it at any cost. This may be the feeling in the Mississippi valley. The appropriation bill got the votes of a great many representatives from the Southwest, who seemed to think that their people wanted the Mississippi river taken care of and would not forgive them for letting slip its appropriation. But even here we think they

mistook public sentiment. For every- the two per cent. statesman is so where the predominant feeling will be strong that a candidate for local office that which the president has so well ex- deemed it prudent to "hurl back with pressed in his veto message, that the scorn' the insinuation that he was a Hubmoney of the nation should only be expended for purposes of general utility, and that the small grabs that creep in under the wing of the big measures should have an end put to them. It is especially not the interest of those who who want the Mississippi river guarded out of the national treasury that there ent expenditure; for the Mississippi is our greatest water-way and unquestionably entitled to the national care. It passes through many states and is an avenue for many more. Its national character is undeniable, and it can better be afforded large and adequate apfrom the treasury are stopped. There can be no question that in the

North the president's position is heartily and nearly unanimously sustained. We are at a loss to know where the Northern congressman who voted to override it will go to get anything but the hardest kicks. There will be absolutely no rest for the poor devil, and he will be likely principle of common honesty. to wish when he gets home that he had never been born to be a congressman; an ungrateful constituency will make him sick of political life. We are sorry for him; but when a man goes into political life he should make sure to lay in a reasonable stock of political sagacity; and when he goes to Washington he ought to return home once a fortnight to get his politics straightened out, out of its Washington twist. He will surely come to grief if he don't take an occasional breath of the country air and feel the temper of his people.

Why Fit Legislators Are Needed. The Democratic party has made its pledge that (in the event of its success) it will give to the people of the state "an honest, just and true congressional and legislative apportionment." In this, as in every other promise of our platform, we must be as good as our word. Hundreds and thousands of Republicans rant our scrutiny or even deserve a casual will vote our ticket this fall, for the first time; and they will do this because they believe that the Democratic party has taken a step, and a long step, on the road to governmental reform; and for the selfish reason that we desire these men to remain with us, and for other and higher reasons, we must demonstrate must forsake some of his blissful ethereality that we deserve to go into power in the and condescend to lift us up. state, and that we can be trusted with the control of the affairs of the commonwealth. For the accomplishment of these great ends let the word be passed along the line that none but the best and purest men are to be named for legislative honors. When such men are nominated let the canvass be conducted on the distinct pledge that their election means not a partisan triumph.

but the selection of men earnest in the cause of good government, looking to a fair and honest administration of the the Duke of Somerset. affairs of the whole people. The time is at hand when the professional politician, low-grade and high-grade; 'seeking the welfare not even of his party, but of one faction of it; corrupting the bailet box; bargaining for pardons; robbing the taxpayer and the commonwealth; must give place to the patriot. Men will hold no parley with ringsters and rounders, in the white light of to-day. Good men and true are the hope and reliance of our people. Every man on the Democratic state ticket is of this high character. The Democracy must supplement these nominations with their best men for the Senate and House. And when the glad time, writing the conjugations of Latin, hour of victory comes it must be held as Greek and French verbs on the flame stone duty—the slightest neglect of which will be treasonable and disgrace- Syriac. ful—to use the power so gained in the Princess Eugenie, sister of the king interests of the whole people first. So of Sweden, recently sold her diamonds to used power will be added to power, until raise funds in order to complete a hospital

first vice presidency of the Pennsylvania his guests the poem on Robert Burns, and railroad, from which Mr. Cassatt will when he came to the lines. shortly retire. Senator Cameron has too much good sense and too high a regard the three old men "clung," says Mr for his personal comfort to make that Bennoch, "in triume embrace, with voices exchange if it was offered to him by demented directors of the Pennsylvania railroad. Such a conception of unsound minds all around, as the fellow had who got up this tale, never happened before even to a Washington story-teller. Don Cameron, poor as he is at political leadership, makes a much better fist at it than he would at running a railroad. Tom Scott hoisted him out of the North ern Central presidency, where he exhibited only a masterly capacity for filling does not want him; nor he it.

HUBBELL: Humph! How can the people accuse me now? I assess only for hundreds; Congress demands millions, and it wants them for political purposes,

DON CAMERON to Arthur: "The people don't wan't this bill passed-veto it; I'll vote uay, but all the same we'll have the other fellows make it a law-it may be a feather in my hat, you know !"

SENATOR CAMERON aunounces that the purpose of the regular organization in the present campaign in Pennsylvania will be to give the Independents the cold shoulder and as far as possible "pass them by in silence." That's just where the rub comes in though, Mr. Sevator; "as far as possible" won't be very far when you come to consider what an active, restless, aggres sive warfare will be kept up on your flank by these same Independents whom you are so ready "to give the cold shoulder."

THE latest conspicuous illustration of the wise saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, comes from Mason county, which is in Michigan, which is a Republican stronghold, and above all, which is the home of the Hubbell. The news from there states that the district has instructed its delegates to vote for Ferry for senator against Hubbell, and that the tide of feeling against bell man.

THE New York World gathers from the record of yesterday's vote in the two houses on the River and Harbor bill, that the Democratic party in Congress consisted of the following members: Senate- swung over the pit of a slate quarry at Bayard, Beck, Pendleton, Harris and Monson, Maine, the fastenings gave way, should be extravagance in the internal Bushavan Caldwell Casside Caldwell Caldwell Casside Caldwell Casside Caldwell Casside Caldwell Casside Buchanan, Caldwell, Cassidy, Colerick, three others. Converse, Cox, Ermentrout, Hammond, Hardy, Hewitt, Holman, Hutchins, Klotz, Leadom, Lefevre, Mutchler, Randall, Rob. inson, (N. Y.), Scales (N. C.), Springer, Stockslager, Townshend, Turner (Ga.), Turner (Ky.), Tyler, Warner, Whitthorne propriations if the many but little leaks and Willis, 30. This will probably disappoint the Democratic voters of the Union, who have supposed themselves to be much more strongly represented at Washington. The names quoted are the only ones found supporting President Arthur's veto of the great steal that has been rushed through Congress in such in-

decent haste and insolent defiance of every

THE reason which Oscar Wilde has in traversing this country appears to be a very plain matter of opinion. That there is very little method in his perambulations is discernible from the fact that, although it is true few are anxious to hear him, he has not for some time said or done anything that might bear the semblance of unusual importance or develop regard for his soulful mind. Indeed, it much appears that Oscar is perfectly content with meeting and passing, in his own belief, profound criticisms upon American ladies, some of whom, we are constrained to own, are happy to praise him "in amorous ditties all a summer's day." It is so characteristic of this apostle of the beautiful to be arrayed in the gilded beauties of the butterfly and to "move to the Dorian mood of flutes and soft recorders," that we have positively no right to expect an emanation from his exquisite intellect that may warnotice. But the glorious object for which Oscar braved the heaving billows and which was to enlighten and develop our incipient civilization he seems to have forgotten, and our poor benighted American society will have to longer crouch in its darksome wretchedness, else the apostle

PERSONAL.

SENATOR HILL finished writing his will last Friday. ROBERT CROCKETT, a grandson of Davy DeWitt, Arkansas. GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK

the remainder of the season. WILKIE COLLINS is suffering from gout in the eyes. He is forced to keep away from the sunlight. CAT-EE-WY-0 is the pronunciation of the fam ous Zulu chief's name, according to

EMILIO CASTELAR, the ex-president of the Spanish ex-republic, has just finished an artistic novel "Fra Filppo Lipp, which is first to be brought out in the feuilletons of Italian papers.

GEN. SKOBELEFF died possessed of large fortune. His annual income from it is reckoned to have been about 100,000 rembles. By his will he gave but a small SPEAKER KEIFER was yesterday

nominated by the Republicans of the

Eighth Ohio district. General Kennedy withdrew his own name and seconded the nomination of Keifer which was there upon made unanimious. REV. B. HURST, who lately died in England, while working as a blacksmith, ability. studied the languages in all his spare

of his forge. Beside leaned Hebrew, Arabic, Sanskrit and

property of whatever party or faction again."
holds power in the state,

Someone starts a story that Senator Cameron is about to resign his seat in the United State Senate to accept the first vice presidency of the Pennsylvania

"Welcome, this vacant chair is thine, Dear guest and ghost!" inarticulate, and feelings only expressed by the raining tears that would not be restrained.

BARON REUTER, the famous news agent was employed when a boy in a broker's office in Frankfort-on-Main, and he it was who first discovered the idea of duplicating stock messages from London and other large cities by means of manifolding, and by which large amounts of money were saved on telegraph tolls. Reuter got his first start by getting one early message and manifolding it. He sold this to a number of brokers at reduced rates, and yet made a handsome per centum on the price of one message, and thence conceived the idea of establishing general news agency.

NEWS BY THE MORNING MAILS.

Minor Tragedies, Sensations and Other The first wheat of the season sent to Tidewater from Cumberland county was shipped to Baltimore on last Friday.

The man killed by a train at Linwood Station, near Chester, on Tuesday, was Charles Dudley, 35 years of age, a sailor

from New Orleans. Isakassmo Hlassakofo, a Hungarian, employed by the Lehigh Valley railroad, was killed by a train while crossing the track at Packerton. John Chalson was killed at the Luke Fidler colliery in Schuylkill county by the breaking of a rope which sent two coal

wagons headlong to the bottom of the Charles Dudley, aged 35 years, a sailor from New Orleans, was killed by a southbound express train on the Philadelphia. Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, at Liu-

wood, on Tuesday. Mr. Jenkinson, private secretary to Earl Spencer lord lieutenant of Ireland, has been appointed to succeed Col. Brack enbury as director of the Irish criminal investigation department.

Conductor Roland, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, while riding on an engine near Manayunk on Tuesdry night, was wounded, but not seriously, by bird shot fired by some unknown person. Two factions of the Creek nation, in the Indian territory, are in active hostility. Several men have been killed, and the trouble has almost assumed the dimensions

of a civil strife. Senator Hill, of Georgia, was reported much worse yesterday. He had lost the power of speech, was delirious, and his death was hourly expected from hemor-

The grand council of the American Legion of Honor meets to-day at Wilkesbarre. The Philadelphia delegates, about 100 in number, arrived in Wilkesbarre last While a lot of cord wood was being

Bishop Emberton and Richard Speakman, of Monroe county, Ky., charged with an assault upon Mrs. J. B. Garrett, of Tompkinsville, on Tuesday of last week, while being taken to Glasgow on

Monday for safe keeping, were shot to death thirteen miles from Glasgow. Walter Aglionby, aged 23 years, a resi dent of Shenandoah Junction. Jefferson county, W. Va., was yesterday found dead in a sleeping car at the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania railroad. He was on his way to Nantucket, Mass. The body was removed to Hughes' morgue, Jersey

Four elephants belonging to Barnum' circus got loose in Troy, New York, after a performance Wednesday night and ran through the southern part of the city, injuring several persons, one, a man, per-haps fatally. Three of the animals were secured before midnight, but the most

furious was still at large. In 1874 Edward Kelley, a wealthy old bachelor of Pittsburgh, conveyed all his property, amounting to \$150,000, to his nephew, Edward Kelley, who had but a short time before come over from Ireland. The elder Kelley repented of his action and sought to recover his property. matter was referred to a master, who has just decided in favor of the nephew.

At Bar Harbor, Maine, as John and Isaac W. Howe were descending Green mountain in a buck board wagon, with several ladies, they were stopped by an armed highwayman and the Howes were forced to give up their gold watches and noney, the total value being stated at \$1,300. A party has gone in pursuit of the robbers, and a reward of \$1,000 is offered for their capture, "dead or alive. In Philadelphia a delegation of policemen waited on the mayor and presented : petition asking for the restoration of the ten per cent. reduction of their salaries made in 1877. The mayor said that while the matter rested entirely with the city councils, he was in favor of the restoration. Next Monday a meeting, composed of one policeman from each district, is to be held at the mayor's office to consider the subject.

Indiana Democrats.

The Democratic state convention of Indiana nominated the following ticket: For secretary of state, W. R. Myers, auditor of state, James H. Rice, treasurer of state, J. J. Cooper, attorney general, Francis T. Hard, clerk of the supreme court, Simon P. Sherin, superintendent of public instruction, John W. Holcomb. Crockett, is publishing a literary paper at judges of the supreme court, First judical district, W. E. Niblack. Second district. G. W. Hawk, Fourth district, Allen Zolhas engaged quarters at Long Branch for ler, Allan county. Mr. Hendricks was chairman of the committee on resolutions and the platform was a strong aggressive deliverance, reasserting the principles of the Democratic party and arraigning the Republicans for manifold missdeeds.

Good Legislative Nominations Pittsburgh Post, Dem.

The importance of the Democrats nomi nating for the Legislature not only candi didates of approved integrity but of a high order of ability and if possible of approved legislative experience, is urged by the Harrisburg Patriot, the Lancaster INTEL-LIGENCER and other Democratic journalsIn Allegheny county we have but one certain district, although we hope to gain several members and possibly a senator or two. It is important we should put up strong men, with the integrity not only to vote right, but with the capacity to influence legislation by their part in forming laws and in debate. We not only want honest men, but honesty backed by

Notable Necrology. Eugene Kimball, a well-known billiard

player, died yesterday in Rochester, New York, aged 31 years.
Dr. Lewis E. Whiting, for over thirty years a practicing physician in Saratoga, died suddenly yesterday morning in a fit.

Louis Frechette, father of the Canadian poet laureate, died yesterday in Montreal at the age of 70. Deceased took a prowe shall have redeemed the common-wealth wholly from the control of the spoilsman and the boss. And so will die out forever within our borders the heresy that the public service is the private property of whatever makes a faction of the canadian poet laureate, died yesterday in Montreal at the age of 70. Deceased took a pro-minent part in the construction of the harbor of Montreal and the Lachine canal. Richard J. Gittings, a prominent lawyer

FAILED FOR \$223.000.

LANGE SUGAR REFINER DISAPPEARS. ment of Charles Hilgert, Cause

by a Cape May Speculation in

Sorghum Sugar. The failure of John Hilgert's Son, proprietors of the Girard sugar refinery, at the foot of Shackamaxon street, Delaware river, Philadelphia, places in an unenvia-ble position Charles M. Hilgert, who suc-ceeded his father and carried on the business. A warrant is out for his arrest, and he is now a fugitive. The firm always bore a high reputation, and was rated "gilt-edged, A 1," in the commercial world, and the collapse created general surprise. Until Monday the financial standing of the firm was unquestioned. On that day Lawyer Jerome Carty entered up four judgment notes, aggregating \$26,000, three of them for \$10,000 \$5,000 and \$6,000 in the name of William H. Remsen, and the other for \$5,000 in favor of Catharine D. Remsen. Mr. Remson, now deceased, was a relative of Chas. M. Hilgert, and the notes were for cash loans to the firm. The notes were overdue, and Mr. Carty, as executor of the Remson estate, repeatedly requested pay-ment, as he was desirious of reinvesting the money in government securities. On Tuesday he levied on the property of the firm to satisfy the judgments. This precipitated the failure, and Chas M. Hilgert disappeared. Other creditors became aware of the state of affairs, and several attachments were immediately issued. The total indebtedness exceeds a quarter of a million of dollars.

It is said that the total liabilities of the firm will far exceed the above sum, although the amount is not yet accurately known. The assets of the firm are estimated at less than \$75,000. Most of the indebtedness represents money secured upon forged paper, in the shape of accepted drafts, bearing the names of leading business men in this city and Balti-

On Wednesday the sheriff's deputy, who has charge of the firm's effects, found five or six bottles of ink of various shades on the desk in Chas, M. Hilgert's office. Several slips of paper, containing the names of prominent men, written in various styles, were found in the waste basket under the desk. Hilgert was in the Philadelphia national bank on Monday and since then his whereabouts have been a mystery. A rumor prevailed on the street yesterday that he had committed suicide. This, however, could not be traced to any reliable source, and it is believed that he is still in the flesh. Business men say he has left the city with a large sum of money in his possession, which he raised by means of the forged paper. Mortgages for \$90,000 held by the estate of Edwin and Isaac Landell, oil merchants, have been foreclosed. These were given in consideration for the Kensington screw dock at Delaware avenue, above Shackamaxon street. The transfers were made in Oc tober last, and Hilgert paid \$10,000 down. The counsel for the Lindells asserts that

Sons. The brig Glance has been lying in the stream and the other two vessels have been at the Kensington Screw dock. The masters of the vessels yesterday attached the cargoes to secure the freight duc.

The firm has been in business about small scale at No. 1009 North Fifth street. Hilgert's Sons' refinery formerly stood in the rear of the parochial school of St Peter's church, at Fifth street and Girard avenue. The Redemptorist Fathers procured an injunction against the firm, restraining them from operating the machinery, which they claimed, caused the school building to vibrate to such an extent as to impearl its safety, and early last spring the refinery was removed to Shackamaxon street wharf.

The cause of the failure is directly attributed to Hilgert's unsuccessful sorghum plantation in Cape May county, N. About two years ago the New Jersey Legislature passed a law providing for the encouragement of raising sorghum. The state agreed to pay a bounty of \$2 for every ton of sorghum raised. It is said that the passage of this act was secured by Hilgert and his friends, who immediately began investing largely in land in the vicinity of Rio Grande, Cape May county. Before establishing their factory they experimented on a particularly rich plot of ground near Cape May court house. The result was eminently satisfactory and then Hilgert determined upon going into the business on an extensive scale. A of Illinois, Ingalis, Harrison and Van stock company, with a capital of \$250,-000, was formed, with George C. Potts as president; James P. Scott, treasurer, and Ashton Corson, Rudolph Ellis and Charles M. Hilbert as directors. The latter was practically the leading man in the whole business. He first purchased 2000 acress of land, which in turn was bought of him by the company. About 1200 acres were cultivated. house costing \$60,000 was built and number of other buildings involved a further outlay of \$15,000. When the concern got well under way a dry rot set in. The company calculated harvesting 50,000 tons of sorghum, but the figures were wide of the mark. The dry rot caused so much injury to the crop that the company was never able to recover from its disastrous effects. This, of course, hampered Hilgert considerably. Before locating at Rio Grande Mr. Hilgert made an offer to the residents of Vineland that if they would set out 100 acres for the purpose of raising sorghum he would locate his factory near that town, and give employment to many men. matter was agitated by the leading spirits of that town, but they never succeeded in getting the promise of more than eighty acres, and so the affair fell through. Only a week ago the Vineland papers were bomoaning their fate in allowing such an opportunity to pass without taking advantage of what they considered the generous offer of Hilgert. Of late Hilgert operated very largely in molasses, which shrank in value so much that it is thought by many to have been the primary cause of forcing

Hilgert's family did not know last night where the missing refiner could be found. They scouted the suicidal story. An old Front street broker, who has known Mr. Hilgert for nearly a dozen years, expressed the belief that the man was only hiding away until things calmed down. ." He is account of the failure, for he is possessed of too much common sense for that. Even if it is true that he has resorted to forgery, Charley Hilgert would never meet death by his own hand. He is quietly taking his states that the excursionists arrived in ease in some out of the way place, and will not show up until matters are straight-

Mr. Hilgert's bookkeeper went on a

claimed: "Ah! now I see my diamonds again."

Richard J. Gittings, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, died yesterday at Ocean FRANCIS BENNOCH, a literary Briton well City of billious dysentery.

Richard J. Gittings, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, died yesterday at Ocean New Orleans on Tuesday.

Richard J. Gittings, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, died yesterday at Ocean New Orleans on Tuesday.

PASSED OVER THE VETO. THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Both Houses of Congress Rally around the Money-Bags and Overrule the Prest-

dent-How the Measure Was Put Through

Congress couldn't get along without the great steal. The president vetoed the river and harbor bill and Congress has vetoed the president.

Select Council.

Present: Messrs. Baldwin, Brown, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president. vetoed the president. This action of Conress yesterday created more surprise than id the reception of the document yester day. In the House, as soon as he could btain recognition, Chairman Page, of the commerce committee, said that he had been instructed by the unanimous voice of his committee to endeavor to secure the passage of the bill over the president's reto and he therefore asked for immediate consideration. An unusully large number of members were in their seats by this time and several senators to North street. were conspicuous, moving about the chamber, conferring with the leaders of the two great parties. A slight impediment to the immediate consideration of the bill was encountered by a motion of Mr. Kasson to refer the question to the commerce committee, with instructions to report back the bill with this provision added: That no more than \$9,000,000 of the tion of the city, where parties were to total sum appropriated by this act shall subscribe for the erection of the same, total sum appropriated by this act shall be expended during the current fiscal year | but as the committee up to this time have for these objects, subject to the limitation | had no reply from said parties, they have of amount provided in this act, and shall be applied for such of those objects as are recommended by the engineer in charge, with the approval of the secretary of war, as most important to the general welfare." Speaker Keifer sided with the Iowa representative, which brought out a strong protest from Messrs. Page, Sunset Cox, Reagan and Robeson, who held that the veto must be squarely met and voted upon. Another delay arose out of a demand for the previous question revealing the absence of a quorum, but after a live hunt the absentees necessary were rummed up and the roll call began on the passage of the bill over the veto. In a short time it was developed that the bill would undoubtedly pass and long before the result was announced the friends of the measure were observed exchanging congratulations. The Western and Southern representatives, with but few exceptions, stood shoulder to shoulder, regardless of party ties, to pass the bill, and when the speaker announced that the yeas were 122 and the navs 59 there was a wild outburst of applause or the floor. Instantly a stampede ensued for the Senate side and the result was quickly

noised around the chamber, to the mauifest interruption of business. A buzzing similar to a bee-hive began and log-rolling for votes was the next move. One of the most active workers for the latter was Senator Jones, of Nevada, a bosom friend of the president and his host during the serious disobedience of orders, I, on Wedtrying days that succeeded the death of President Garfield. He evidently had his cers named for 20 days each, and anblood up, and, as he afterward expressed it, "meant to offset the vote of Senator his clients will not lose anything by the Logan, who would vote to sustain the failure, claiming that the property will veto." No time was wasted unnecess-evert to them, and that the \$10,000 receivspired the Senate workers with the mos During the past three days the brigs sanguine hopes. When all was ready Eviva, Rachel Coney and Glance arrived Senator McMillan moved to take up the in port from the West Indies, with cargoes bill and pass it over the veto, and in a of molasses consigned to John Hilpert's wild flurry the roll call become were very scattered, although the vote was another surprise, for no one expected that such a decisive two thirds would be recorded as 41 yeas against 16 nays. Of the Southern states whose vote vided only Georgia and Kentucky gave a fifteen years, having commenced on a majority for the veto and Kentucky had only half her delegation on hand. The

other Southern states which divided, Tennessee and North Carolina, gave the bill the majority. The great Middle states. New York and Pennsylvania, were divided with the bulk of their strength in suppor of the vete. New Jersey furnished three votes for the bill to one against. The power of the railroad monopolies was plainly visible in this region and was rewent solid in favor of the veto. It is becoming noticeable that whenever there is a project for the improvement of water transportation Kansas at both ends of the capital can be relied on to vote no, and whenever there is proposition to give a railroad monopoly a right of way Kansas can also be about as certainly counted upon to vote aye. The state of Ohio divided evenly while Indiana leaned a little toward the veto. All the votes that Maine had present were cast in support of the veto. Colorado, Fiorida, Delaware, Nebraska

and Nevada cast no votes on the ques In the Senate the West furnished but five negative votes, namely, Davis, Logan, Wyck. These gentlemen voted against the bill originally and felt called upon to act consistently, although one of them, Logan, was opposed to a veto and was outspoken so. Senator Call, of Florida, voted against the bill and then voted to pass it over the veto.

THE DOCTORS.

Konthly Meeting of the Lancaster County The mouthly meeting of the Lancaster county medical society was held yesterday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall.

afternoon in the G. A. R. hall.

The following members were present:
Drs. Blackwood, Bolenius, Cox, Compton,
M. L. Davis, A. J. Herr, Stehman and
Welchans, of Lancaster; Craig, Lineaweaver and Cotterell, of Columbia; Mowery, of Conestoga; Miller, of Bird inHand; Deaver, of Drumore; Musser, of
Lampeter; Ziegler and Newpher, of
Lampeter; Ziegler and Newpher, of
Mount Joy; Livingston, of Mountville;
B. F. Herr, Millersville; Horst, of Earlville and H. E. Musser, of Witmer.
Several visitors were present from the
medical society of York.

After the transaction of current business
a resolution was adopted fixing the time
and place of the annual reunion of the

and place of the annual reunion of the Union Medical society at Wild Cat Falls, on Thursday, August 31st.

Reports from various parts of the county show the general health of the county to be good.

The Excursion to Atlantic City. The excursion to Atlantic City, under the auspices of Messrs. Haverstick & Clark, left the Laucaster depot at 6 o'clock this morning. There were twelve passenger cars all well filled, it being ea. timated that there were from 450 to 500 passengers aboard. It was expected that about 100 more would be picked up at stations east of the city. Had not the weather been so threatening it is believed not the man to do away with himself on | that more than twice as large a number would have accompanied the excursion. -Since the above was in type we have received a dispatch from Mr. Clark, dated Camden, N. J., 10:21 o'clock, in which he

> Philadelphia on time; seven hundred and sixty-three in number, everybody delighted and the weather good. A second dispatch from Mr. Clark, dated

THE RIVER AND MARBOR BILLALAW. MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCILS. Messages From the Mayor-Health

> A stated meeting of the city councils was held last night.

Mr. Evans presented the report of th city treasurer and receiver of taxes for the month of July, from which it appeared that the balance in the treasury August 1, was \$66,888.15.

Mr. Evans also presented the monthly report of the finance and street committee, which were read. The committee recommend that the fol-

lowing work be done: Sewer on Locust and Rockland street, from above the breweries on Locust street

To repair John street. To macadamize Charlotte street, be tween West King and Orange. To repair Grant street west of Char

To repair Plum street with cinders. The committee visited the site of a contemplated new sewer in the northern secnothing to report at present meeting of councils.

On motion, the recommendations made by the committee for the work above named were approved.

The following message from the mayor was read :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Aug. 2, 1882. To the Honorable, the Select and Commo. Councils of the City of Lancaster. GENTLEMEN-The crowded condition of the streets in the central portion of the city on Saturday nights, and the disposition of many persons to make Saturday night one on which to get drunk and in-dulge in disorder, has induced me to call out on these occasions the whole of the police force of the city for active service. This extra service occurs but once in two weeks, and continues but four hours, except when the weather is such that no more than the regular detail is necessary. In accordance with the custom the whole force was called into service on Saturday, the 8th of July last, but without protest to me against the practice, without demand for additional compensation for this extra service the detail, con sisting of Samuel Swenk, Bankson Smith, Charles Stormfeltz, George Gensemer, J P. Killinger, John Merringer, John Harman and Michael Burns, refused to report for duty at the station house at the time appointed. Believing this to be a very pointed to fill the temporary vacancies J. Gundaker, Wm. Lowers, A Steinwandel, A. Groff, H. Furlow, Wm. Borger, John

> Yours, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE.

concurrence in the action taken.

his action unanimously approved: GENTLEMEN-In consequence of the refusal of Officer John McDevitt, of the 4th ward, to make settlement with the city of the delinquent tax account of the said ward for 1881, I notified Mr. McDevitt that his suspension as a public officer of the city would be continued until a satis factory settlement shall have been made. I respectfully ask your concurrence.

Very Respectfully, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor. A communication from the mayor anpoliceman of the 4th ward, for twenty to fill the vacancy thus caused, was read and the mayor's action approved. The chair announced that he had re-

ceived two communications from John Schleich. They were on motion laid on the table, without being read.

The following ordinances were presented and read once : An Ordinance creating a Health Commission er and giving additional powers and duties to the Board of Health : Be it ordained by the Select and Common

Councils of the City of Lancaster, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same: Section 1, That the office of Health Commis-sioner be hereby created, said office to be filled and its duties to be performed by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, in consider-ation of which he shall receive two hundred tion of which he shall receive two hundred ollars in addition to his salary as Chief

SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Health SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Health Commissioner to execute the city ordinances relating to satisfary matters. He shall attend the meetings of the Board of Health, report to them all violations of the law governing their bedy, hear complaints of nuisances and thoroughly investigate the same (for which purposes he shall have all the powers of entering more and inspecting premises hereto. purposes he shall have all the powers of entering upon and inspecting premises, heretofore conferred upon the police), serve the notice requiring the removal of the nutsance and see that it is properly carried out, and perform such other duties as the by-laws of the Board of Health may require.

SEC. 3. That the salary of the secretary of the Board of Health shall be the same as the salary of the Clerks of Councils, and that the Board of Health be allowed one hundred and fifty dollars annually to pay for the clerical

fifty dollars annually to pay for the cierical services of copying the returns of marriages, births and deaths.

inances and parts of ordinances inco herewith be and the same are hereby re An Ordinance Providing for Registration o

Councils of the City of Lancaster, that it shall be the duty of every physician practicing within the City of Lancaster, whonever leath shall occur under their professi care—or of the coroner when a death shall come under his notice—to turnish to the fam-ily of deceased person or to the undertaker a certificate setting forth the name, date and

any person who died in this city, or who has been brought to this city for burish, nor re-move the dead body of any person to any place beyond the limits of this city, without first reporting the same to the Secretary of the Board of Health, and delivering to him the physician's certificate, and without obtaining permit from said officer for burial for which shall be paid, to be used in defraying the expenses of the Board of Health. Sec. 3. No sexton shall dig a grave for the burial of any person, nor shall the superintendent of any cemetery or burial place permit the burial of any person without such permit from the Board of Health, and the superintendent or sexton shall keep a correct record of all burials and make a weekly report of the same to the Secretary of the Board of

Mr. Hilgert's bookkeeper went on a visit to Europe about two months ago, and now, since Hilgert cannot be found, it is absolutely impossible the facetrain the true condition of the firm's affairs. An intimate friend of the missing man said posterday that the total assets would probably allow the creditors something in the neighborhood of 25 cents on the dollar.

Twenty two cases of yellow fever and seven deaths were reported yesterday in Matamoras. The disease has reappeared in Brownswille and Laredo, Texas, and another case, a fatal one, was reported in New Orleans on Tuesday.

Mr. Clark, dated Health.

A second dispatch from Mr. Clark, dated Szc. 4. Eve.y person desirous of being likensed to empty or remove the contents of privy wells or sinks shall make application in writing to the Board of Health, who under proper restrictions shall grant him a license for one year, and renew the same from year to five one, year, and renew the same from year to year, as they may deem proper; and for every renewal the expenses of the proper restrictions shall grant him a license for one year, and renew the same from year to year, as they may deem proper; and for every renewal the expenses of the proper restrictions shall grant him a license for one year, and renew the same from year to year, as they may deem proper; and for every renewal thereof, he shall pay the sum of the city for \$1,000, or either for \$2,000.

Mr. Cox advocated the purchase of the city for \$2,000 or either for an arrived there at noon and that the weather rise of each of the shall. Health.

Szc. 4. Eve.y person desirous of being licensed to empty or remove the contents of privy wells or sinks shall make application in writing to the Board of Health, who under from year and renew the same from year to year, as they may deem proper; and for every renewal thereof, he shall pay the sum of the city for \$1,000.

Mr. Cox advocated the purchase of the city of the expense of the city of the shall desire, under his illeense to obtain from the Board of Health.

Ban

moval of night soi, issued in the months of June, July, August and September shall be two-dollars: the price of each permit issued at other times shall be fitty cents. Provided, That in all cases of permits for removing the contents of privies, which are in the way of improvements, the charge for a permit shall be at all times fifty cents.

Sec. 7 Every person who shall violate. be at all times fifty cents.

SEc. 7. Every person who shall violate or refuse or neglect to obey any regulations made by the Board of Health in pursuance of the powers conferred by this ordinance, shall for every such oftence, forieit and pay to the Board of Health, a penalty of not less than ten nor more than fit y dollars, to be recovered as debts of like amount are by

d as debts of like amount are by law

Present : Messra. Albright, Buchanan, Cormeny, Cox, Dinkleberg, Eaby, Evert, Hartley, Huber, Hurst, Lichty, McKillips, McLaughlin, Middleton, Moore, Power, Ruth, Remly, Riddle, Scheetz, Schum, Smeych, Trost and Dr. Davis, president. The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved. By Mr. Lichty, for a crossing at the corner of Water and Walnut streets. Referred to street committee with power By Mr. Power, for a crossing on West

Chestnut street, at Arch alley. Referred

to street committee with power to act.

By Mr. Huber, for a crossing on Dorwart street, between West King and Manor streets. Referred to street com-By Mr. McKillips, for the repair of the gutter on Arch alley, between Walnut and Lemon streets. Referred to street

committee. By Mr. Everts, for a lamp on North alley, between Low and Freyburg streets. Referred to lamp committee with nowe to act. By Mr. Trost, for the repair of gutter on

Manor street, between Campbell and Filbert alleys. Referred to street com-By Mr. Riddle, for a gutter on the north side of New street, between Duke and Lime streets. Referred to street committee, with instructions to do the work

By Mr. Eaby, for repair to crossings at the corner of Duke and Vine streets. Referred to the street committee with instructions to do the work. By Mr. Eaby, for a sewer on East Chestnut street, between Duke and Lime streets. The petitioners stated that they were willing to connect with this sewer as

soon as it is completed, each to pay \$25 for the privilege. The amount pledged towards the expense of building the sewer is about \$350. Referred to the street committee, with instructions to have the work done at once.

A communication was presented from Mr. George Schleich, setting forth that the gutter recently laid under the direction of the street commissioner on Plum street is at some places two feet above the surface of the street. The petitioner also complained about the manner in which the street is being tilled with einder. In his opinion, there is sufficient travel on the

street to warrant its being macadamized. A communication was presented from John Schleich, in which he asked councils to pass an ordinance for the purpose of getting the assent of the voters of the city to an increase of the city debt in extending the twenty-inch water main from Lime Gill and F. Ganz. I respectfully ask your and Orange streets to Charlotte and Orange streets. There were several reasons assigned why the main should be extended.

A communication from Mr. Schleich on the Market question was also On motion of Mr. Evans the action of presented. He takes the position that The following communication from the butter at market for the purpose of remayor was also presented and read, and tailing it to their neighbors. All of the above communications were read and the clerk of councils was directed to file the

The committee appointed to investigate purchases made by the special committee on the re-organization of the fire department submitted the following report :

"We, the undersigned, appointed by councils to investigate the purchase of horses, harness, etc., for the new fire de-partment met at different times. We ordered the clerk to procure the minutes of the committee on the re-organization of nouncing the suspension of James Coyle the fire department. He was told they policeman of the 4th ward, for twenty kept none. We notified the members of flected by Kansas, the only Western state days, and the appointment of Adam Groff said committee to appear before us and give some information as to the purchase of the above articles, and they failed to appear. We respectfully ask to be discharged. JOHN J. COCHRAN,

PHILLP ZECHER. PHILIP DINKLEBERG. On motion, the report of the committee was received and filed, and they were dis-

Mr. Cox, from the tire committee, reported some changes made in the fire department, all of which have been noted in the local columns of this paper. The report of the committee also set forth the expenditures during the present mouth. Mr. Hurst presented the petition of several hundred property owners, asking for an increase of the salary of the police officers from \$40 to \$50 per month, and the salary of the chief to be raised from \$50 to \$60 per month. After the clerk of the councils had read the petition Mr. Hurst offered a resolution to grant the in-

crease asked for, said increase to date from August 1st. Mr. Power opposed increasing the policemen's pay. He wais! they made a great deal of extra money each mouth at the alderman's offices, and, in addition, he did not think they did their duty as efficiently as they should. He said he knew instances of ladies baving been insulted on the street in presence of officers, and they never interfered.

Mr. Riddle favored the increase asked for, and said to have a good police force the men must be well paid. He did not think \$40 an adequate compensation.

Mr. Hurst also spoke in favor of the in-

crease. He said it cost the men at least \$85 per year for clothing, and they could not afford that out of their salary. Since the auditors have been examining into the way business has heretofore been done, there is comparatively little to be made extra at the aldermen's office.

The resolution was argued further by Messrs. Eaby and Schum, and the latter gentleman moved to amend by referring it to the finance committee to accertain whether the appropriation made for the pay of the police force during the year will allow of the increase being made. The amendment was defeated, and the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Cormeny, Cox. Dinkleberg, Hartley, Huber, Hurst, Lichty, McKil lips, Middleton, Moore, Reith, Riddle, Scheetz, Smeych, Trost and Dr. Davis,

Nays-Albright, Buchanan, Eaby, Evarts, McLaughlin, Power, Schum-8.

Mr. Trost offered a resolution instructing the street committee to have the crossing repaired at West King and Mulberry

Mr. Hartley offered a resolution instructing the street committee to have Manor and Filbert streets repaired. Both the resolutions were referred to the street committee. Mr. Cox, from the fire committee, re-

ported that a committee of the Shiffler fire company had met the fire committee and offered to sell their house and en-