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the Legislative Committees.

The Legislature has adjourned unti 10- X! Tuesday evening to afford the pre soling officers of the two Houses time to make up their committees, the most respinsible duty which will devolve upon them, and their manner of performing it will, more than any other single cir cumstance, give character to the legisla tion of the session and facilitate of impede its dispatch. The apportion ment of the state into legislative, con gressional and judicial districts will b o ::: of the most responsible duties befor the Legislature this winter, and being the one most directly involving partisan interests it is that one which the Houses controlled by opposite parties, are most likely to split. Nevertheless the consti tutional injunction upon the Legislature to make such apportionments i binding, and the people will not be satisfied unless it is done; a fearful accountability will rest with and be visited upon those who obstruct or prevent it by rejecting a fair scheme or by insisting upon a gerrymander. Both sides profess to favor an honest, just and fair apportionment. The Democrats in the House and the combined Democrats and Independents, comprising a majority of the Senate, are committed to it. Messrs. Reyburn and Faunce should se lect a committee who will promote this view of an important public question. In view of the municipal reform legis lation asked for by the larger cities, the relations of corporations to popular rights, and the prevailing state ques tions of finance, taxation and application of the state's revenues. the chairmanships and general make up of the committees on railroads and corporations, municipalitics, ways and means, finance. appropriations, constitutional reform. judiciary general and retrenchment and reform will be anxiously awaited and closely scrutinized. It is well known that the presiding officers of the two Housesboth young mcf, neither pressed by the reform element of Philadelphia, and both with records to make on the great questions of state policy-are fully able by their knowledge of the men in the Legislature, and of the measures coming to be refunded, according to the commisbefore it, to so adapt the one to the other sioner's estimate, is \$36,080,716.

as to serve the state, their parties and their own political future. their work in framing the committees to his vote for Senator Hall for president say what shall happen at Harrisburg pro tem. thereby, as the Press pretends. this winter and in Pennsylvania for seeming to prefer a Democrat to an Indeyears to come.

Illogical Conclusions.

The inability of intelligent men to and Republican nominces was very well take an intelligent view of facts affect-

Democratic House, which succeeds it, police, merely as a mark of esteem for a General Porter's restoration is as certain respected divine, escorted the pastor to his as his life ; and the attempt of political own home. and personal prejudice to defeat this act of justice will recoil upon its authors in

the early future.

THE House did well at Harrisburg yesterday to promptly adopt the Senate resolution appointing a joint committee to inquire what retrenchment can be effected in the public printing, amended by Mr. Furth, so as to authorize the committee to send for persons and papers, and so as to require a report to be made during the present session of the Legislature in time to be acted upon. tutions in San Francisco. There is a well founded suspicion afloat that there are waste and extravagance, if not corruption, in this department. But the House should also pause before it recklessly orders thousands and tens of thousands of documents to be printed. Let all such motions be referred to some sagacious committee, to discover first what is the use of the publication and

how many copies of it can be judiciously distributed.

SMALLPOX is reported to be cutting a wide swath in Baltimore, and a movement has been organized by the municipal and health authorities to stamp out the disease.

A SEVERE struggle is expected in the Wisconsin Legislature on the prohibition amendment to come before that body. It is said the liquor dealers " have a powerful lobby."

THE prize offered some months ago for the best design for the enlargement of the Sorbonne in Paris has been awarded to M. Henry Neno!. His plans provide for a ceremonial hall, capable of seating 2,000 persons. Some 20,000,000f. will be expended on the enlargement, more than half the sum being required for the ground. The state contributes one-half of the 22,000,000f, and the city the other.

THE secretary of the treasury yesterday sent to the Senate an estimate from the commissioner of internal revenue of the amount of money that would be required to refund the taxes on cigars, eigarettes, tobacco, distilled spirits and matches col-Tabor. lected of stock consumed, if the taxes on these commodities are repealed. The total

THE Philadelphia Press is hypercritical It remains with themselves and to in finding fault with Senator Reyburn for nection, but he is still "Minister to Denpendent. No doubt Reyburn would have preferred Hall to Lee, but the inter-

PERSONAL.

CAPT. NUTT's life was insured for \$18, CC0. JOEL J. BAILY'S experience with the

Committee of One Hundred has cost him \$30,000 so far. PRESIDENT ARTHUR will go to Florida | pected to scoure. He returned sometime with his son and daughter later in the winter if his duties permit.

LILIAN RUSSELL, the pet of New York theatre-goers, is recovering from her ill-MILLIONAIRE J. C. FLOOD gave \$6,000 in Christmas presents to charitable insti-

SIGNOR VERDI is building a large hos-

place, Busseto, Italy. JACKSON C. FULLER, president of the South Mountain railroad company, was tendered a private dinner last night at the Union League house, GEN. W. S. HANCOCK has been re-elected

president of the commandery of Pennsylvania, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. LUCRETIA MOTT's ninetieth birthday

was commemorated last evening by the Universal Peace Union and the Pennsyl vania Peace society.

GEO. McGoway has been triumphantly re elected president of the Americus club, Philadelphia. He has long been identified with the organization.

QUEEN VICTORIA is not expected to go the crown prince and crown princess. The Prince of Wates will represent her. M'LLE LITTA has been very ill at her home in Bloomington, and her physician has ordered her retirement from the stage | any.

for all time. She cannot sing a note. REV. J.A.COOPER, of Mechanic's Grove, Drumore township, rejoices over a sur-prise party and donation visit on New Year's day from his parishioners and

friends outside the congregation. SENATOR-ELECT RANDALL L. GIESON, O Louisiana, may resign in order to accept the presidency of the college at New Orleans, established by the gifts of Paul Tulane, of Princeton, N. J.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR TABOR, of Colorado, does fairly by his spouse, who has procured a divorce from him on the ground of desertion. He deeds to her property valued at \$250,000 and pays her \$38,000 besides. She will have no dif-

ficulty in getting another husband ; but it is doubtful whether she can duplicate her MR. SMART, of Indiana, School Superin tendent Northrop, of Connecticut, Prot. Bartine of the high school, and Principal

Sickel, of a West Philadelphia school, are candidates for the new city superintendency of Philadelphia. Dr. Wickersham's name has been mentioned in the same con mark.

ROBERT MORRIS, the negro lawyer who lately died in Boston, left property worth \$100,000. He went to the bar when prejudice against his color was very strong and yet his clients were for a long time change of votes between the Democratic almost entirely among the Irish people, who had great faith in his legal powers. On the other hand, the negroes of the city

THE LATEST NEWS. A YOUNG MAN'S DEATH STRUGGLES.

A Villataous Deed Marked by the Torn Garments of a Missing Man-Other

Crimes and Happenings. Richard A. Pierce, son of S. L. Pierce, a prominent St. Paul attorney, went to

Minneapolis on Monday to see about a position in a wholesale store which he exduring the night, but before he reached

his home he must have been waylid. Tuesday morning an overcoat, coat, collar, cravat, handkerchief, a shirt sleeve and a pocket knife were found near elevator A.

at the foot of Seleter street, on the rai!road track. The coat sleeves were nearly torn off, and the other evidences

around indicated a terrible struggle, which undoubtedly ended in his death and pital and refuge for the poor of his native the concealment of his body by throwing it into the river. It is supposed that Pierce left the train at Eagle street, a

switch station in a lonely and disreputable part of the town, two blocks above the place where the struggle occurred. How he was got where he was is a mystery, as

his home lay the other way. No signs of a struggle existed in the vicinity, and it may be possible that he was waylaid above and taken to the mouth of the sewer and thrown in. Pierce and perhaps all who were engaged in this deed were there,

as the snow was covered with blood within two feet of the man hole caused by the sewer flew; but if his body had been

thrown in, or if he had gone down the bank to wash his own wounds, and fainted at the brink and tumbled in himself no

marks of broken ice were left. The clothes to Berlin to attend the silver wedding of that were found indicate that in the struggle he received three wounds-one in the back, about three inches below the neck.

one in the arm and one in the throat, the latter being the one which proved fatal, if

THE SOUTH GRANBY TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Deadly Fight Be tween Gifford and His wife

The old man, Joshua Gifford, who beat his wife's brains out with a stove poker on New Year's night, at South Granby, N. Y., in a hand-to-hand combat with Mrs. Gifford, begins to weaken somewhat as new developments are brought out. The post mortem examination revealed eight cuts on Mrs. Gifford's head, from one-half to five inches in length, several of them extending to the bone and any of them severe enough to cause death. A terrible fracture of the base of the skull was also discovered. These developments

entirely explode Gifford's statement that he struck her only twice, once with a stick of wood and then with a poker. The combat was a terrible one and the wounds on the victim's head and the cuts received

by Gifford from the butcher knives handled by Mrs. Gifford indicate a brutal cenflict. The excitement has increased since the

post-mortem examination and reports are circulated implicating other parties. Thomas Gifford, a son of the old gentle-

man, was seen near the house directly after the affray. All Monday night and up to last evening the dead body of Mrs. Gifford lay on the floor where she fell. Nothing was disturbed. The hair, clotted with blood, lay in squalid masses about her head. Blood that cozed from the mouth and nose besmeared the face and gave it a horrible appearance.

Newburg, Cumberland county, made a OUR CITY LAW MAKERS. elected as a member of the Third ward, girl friend a Christmas present of a bottle OUR CITY LAW MAKERS. but who has removed therefrom, was read of cologne. He was so teased about it by the boys of the village that on Wednesday last he committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol.

LEONIE LEON.

Who Caused the Statesman's Death

able dispatch about Gambetta's death Throughout his illness his friends have sought to conceal the gravity of the situation, and above all, the agency of a woman in the tragedy. Nevertheless, no doubt is permissable that the shot which directly or indirectly caused his death was ired by a lady who is well known in Paris and whose pseudonym, Leonie Leon conceals the patronymic of one of the most honorable Israelitish families of Bordeaux. She left her husband the conseiller general of the Gironde department, to follow the fortunes of him

by whose elequence in the Raudin subscription and trial she was completely fascinated, and uniting with him in 1868 she described her faalily. Their concetion has lasted ever since. He was impatient of the chain he could not break, especially as a child was born the succeed ing year, whole paternity he refused to titled to the reward. acknowledge. These refusals caused scenes of recrimination and often of positive violence between the lovers. The man wearied of the connection, and the woman clung devotedly to him for whom she had sacrificed her honor. Gambetta disliked the child, who was sickly, but intelligent, and lived as his nephew. He resembled Gambetta in character and

features. Two je is ago Leonie's husband died and she sun moned Gambetta to fulfill his promise of marriage, but received another refusal. He made an agreement, however, to provide for young Leon on the condition that he should be educated in Germany. The mother hesitated, but finally consented and accompanied the child and his father to Dresden. This was the journey so much commented upon last year by the European press, which ascribed political motives to the presence of Leon Massable et la dame at the German hotels. The connection was continued after their return, Leonie going every Sat urday evening to his villa, where she was accepted as mistress by the servants, and returning Monday morning in his carriage Their quarrels also continued. Within a week three discharged domestics revealed the mysteries of the ill starred establishment. Finally the dissensions culminated in the scene of the unhappy pistol shot. Gambetta, lost his temper, giving vent to abuse and coarse language, such as he was wont to employ in moments of passion. She was exasperated, seized a revoler and fired. He raised his hand to turn aside the weapon and received his death wound. Everything else is conjecture ; none but they know the truth, and Gambetta died, yet made no sign. I can vouch for the authenticity of this part of the unhappy amended agreed to. story, and I assume the entire responsibility for it, no matter how different it may be from the others which may have

JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY. Lette: From the Hon, Horatio Seymour.

attained publicity.

York Daily. The venerable Horatio Seymour, whose name is held in so great reverence by our Democratic friends, has been confined to his house for the past three months. His health is so infirm that he writes with difficulty, and private engagements use up all his "time and strength." he has But nevertheless drawn these limited resources to upon send a word of encouragement to the Jefferson Democratic association of York. In a letter addressed to Chaupeev F. Black. president of that association, he says : "I am gratified with my election as a mem. ber of your association. While I am no longer able to take an active part in more, and punctually pay the same rent politics I feel a deep interest in public now charged against Doebler. He also questions and a strong desire for the sucoffered a resolution authorizing the propcess of Democratic doctrines. I think we erty committee to offer at public sale the are on the ave of a great and lasting politiold factory property on the Conestoga and revolution. - Centralization has cal the lot of ground belonging to the city, made so many scandals and abuses situated on the south side of East Chestthat the more thoughtful Republinut street, east of Marshall street. cans see that these are the results of a concentration of power which the founders Wolf, Evans and President Borger partiof our constitution meant to avoid. While Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were killed by a the Republican leaders in so many states cipate I. Mr. Baker's resolution was adopted. in which they have been defeated try to Mr. Wolf complained that the comshow that there were so many different mittee of council had to hold their meetcauses for their disasters in different secings in select council chamber without tions, it is clear there is a comfire. He thought the representatives of , mon cause, 'a ground swell,' of which the city should have comfortable quarters these alleged causes were effects. while they were transacting public busi-

THE JANUARY MEETING OF COUNCILS.

Michael Shaller Granted the \$500 few ard-Other Matters of Business Traisacted-

Proceedings in Select Council. Present-Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Brown, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president.

Mr. Evans presented the monthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes which showed the amount in the cittreasury on the 1st instant, to be \$28,221

Mr. Evans presented also an abstract of the proceedings of the tinance committee for the past month. The principal matter of interest before the committee was the bill presented by Michael Shaller, who claims the \$500 reward offered by the city for the arrest and conviction of Alexander Leman, the incendiary. The committee after considering the matter declined to take action, but presented the bill to councils.

Mr. Wolf offered a resolution directing he mayor to draw his warrant for \$500 m favor of Michael Shaller. Mr. Wolf spoke in favor of the passage of the resolution, maintaining that Shaller was clearly en-

ward, the city was done paying money for Mr. Brown spoke on the same side, and the conviction of incendiaries. so did Mr. Wise. Mr. Bartholomew said this case was a

Mr. Evans had great doubt whether Shaller was entitled to the reward From published reports it appeared that he might have been an accomplice of Leman ; and if not, he could not claim the reward, because he was employed by the mayor as a detective and paid by the city for his services. Mr. Evans moved that the bill and Mr. Wolf's resolution be referred to the city solicitor for his opinion.

Mr. Evan's motion was lost and Mr. Wolt's resolution was adopted. The monthly report of the street com mittee was read. It showed that bills for ler's claim was more legal than Fitz-

street work to the amount of \$1.863 had been passed, and recommended that the salary of the street commissioner be increased from \$600 to \$900 per annum. The report of the water committee was read. It contained nothing of importance that has not heretofore been made public.

A petition from butchers asking that the stands in certain avenues of the market of Mr. Goodman. be rented to butchers only, was read and referred to the market committee.

Mr. Evans presented an ordinance increasing the salary of the street commiswas read once and ordered to be printed. Mr. Evans stated that the coal oil pipe

line company was laying pipes across the Conestoga, and many persons feared that through leakage of the oil the city water might be vitiated. He moved that the mayor and city solicitor be directed to take such action as will secure the city

against the anticipated dauger. Mr. Baker moved to amend by placing the matter in the hands of the water committee and the city solicitor. The amend

ment was accepted, and the motion as sent :

Mr. Baker presented the opinion of the city solicitor relative to an alleged encroachment on the public highway, in the erection of an addition to St. John's Episcopal- church. The opinion is to the man and Welchans, all of this city. Drs. effect that the original structure of St. John's was built upon lines given by the Righter from Columbia; Drs. Newpher eity regulator many years ago, and that and J. L. Ziegler from Mount Joy; Drs.

legally entitled to the reward. He said the city would save expense by paying the money, as if it was not done the case would be taken to the courts and the city would be bound to lose it. He said Shalpatrick's, but the public demanded that the latter be paid.

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The amendment was lost and the action of select council concurred in.

and accepted, and a motion being made

and carried to go into an election to fill

dr Smeych named Geo. F. Sprenger.

Mr. Moore nominated D. B. Landis and

Messrs. Albright, Bartholomew, Coch-

an, Cormeny, Hurst, McLaughlin, Moore

Messrs. Evens, Lichty, McKillips,

leith, Scheetz, Smeych, Trost and Davis,

Mr. Landis having received a majority

An ordinance presented by Mr. Reith,

prohibiting the hitching of horses to the

whing posts in the city, was on motion

When the resolution granting the re-

ward of \$500 to Michael Shaller for his

apprehension of Leman, the incendiary,

was transmitted from select council, con-

siderable discussion ensued as to the

Mr. Lichty wanted to know whether

shaller was not at the time a paid officer

of the city. If such was the case he would

Mr. Power was of the impression that

after Dr. Fitzpatrick had received his re-

reculiar one in many respects, and he did

not deem the claimant entitled to any re-

ward. He amended the motion to concur

by moving that common council non-con-

Mr. Hurst said that the finance commit-

tee had earefully examined the case, and

were of the opinion that Shaller was

ur in the action of the select branch.

propriety of paying over the money.

not be entitled to any reward.

president-S-voted for Mr. Sprenger

votes, was declared elected.

I Mr. Hur-t laid on the table.

Power, Remley, Riddle and Schum-11

he vacancy thus called.

voted for Mr. Landis.

President Davis appointed on the mar ket committee in place of Mr. Eby, Mr. Bartholomew. He also appointed Mr. Landis on the police committee in place

Mr. Riddle complained of the bad condition of the street lamps, and said that the class was not kept as clean as it should be, and atter he and Mr. Schum had adsioner from \$600 to \$900 per annum. It ministered a rap or two to Mr. Kitch for failing to clean the lamps, as required, coancil adjourned.

THE DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

Morting of the Lancaster Medical Society -Election of Officera-Interesting Discussion-No Epidemics.

The Lancaster city and county medical society held its regular monthly meeting in G. A. R. hall this city. Wednesday afternoon, the president. Dr. J. H. Musser, in the chair.

The following named members were pre-

Weaver from

ambetta's Relations With the Woma The New York Times has the following

ing a question upon which they have taken a position is shown in a letter we find in the Philadelphia Press, signed by Henry Carey Baird. We do not know that Mr. Baird is an intelligent man, but we assume that he is, because he is a writer on economical questions and is one of the authorities of the high tariff advocates. Mr. Baird may be a learned man, and probably is, but he is one whom too much learning or too much thought upon his favorite subjects of contemplation have made mad. He says that for the ten months ending October 31, 1862, 464,000 tons of pig iron, of the value of \$8,622,667, were imported into this country, "every dollar of which is equivalent to a dollar of foreign labor, however, which does not consume American food, clothing or other commodities." Every one is familiar with this ancient and threadbare argument of the protectionist, in which there is a good deal more sound than snese. As to thathowever, we do not dispute that intelligent opinions may differ. Mr Baird's lack of intelligence is exhibit in his assumption that the lowness of the duty on pig iron was the cause of the importation of which he complains,

on iron is a generally prohibitory one, crowded houses, there is no following by and is considered by the iron_masters themselves as amply protective of their industry. Importations of iron are lia- along the streets, clad in Fer sealskin ble to occur under any rate of duty, in dolman and accompanied by Miss Langtry consequence of a demand for a special her chaperon. This is all very well as far kind or in consequence of such a boom as it goes, but we must remember that in the iron trade as we have lately ex ing the supply, the price was run up to show that is perambulating through the a figure to admit the foreign manufac- West. ture. Mr. Baird in proposing to run up the duty on iron, so as to keep out every pound of foreign make, simply proposes to put the American consumer at the mercy of the American manufacturer and to remove the wholesome restraint upon his prices which the fear of foreign

duty of a dollar a ton would not admit into the country any more foreign iron than will come in under the present duty ly demonstrates as he proceeds with his for the home product will still under work that General Porter was for his consell it.

SENATOR LOGAN seems to have been the unjust and iniquitous sentence immaking the greatest effort of his life in posed upon him by the court mortial. speaking for three days in the Senate in opposition to Fitz John Porter's restoration to the army. Not that Senator Logan said anything new or forcible, but he spoke with a great deal of muscular exertion for a long time, and scems to have himself considered that he was doing a very great thing. Certainly the consumption of three days of the time

understood by everybody but the Press to be a matter of parliamentary courtesy.

MISS LILLIE DEVEREAUX BLAKE makes a strong point against Bartholdi's celebrated statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," on the ground that it is absurd to represent liberty as a female, as females are the slaves of despotic men. It is a ribald Pittsburgh benedict who rejoins to this observation of the little woman that she is right so far as she goes. but that in selecting a male care must be taken that the typical figure is not that of a married man.

Gov. WALLER recommends to the Connecticut Legislature the passage of laws to facilitate voting and prevent corruption of the franchise; pleads for civil service reform ; suggests the expediency of conferring upon women the sume public rights they have in New York and Massachuetts ; and thinks that "if the Legislature fails to approve the proposed amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor it would not injure the cause of morality or temperance, there being little occasion for constitutional prohibition."

CHICAGO compares favorably with Phil-Kellogg. adelphia in its treatment of Mrs. Langtry whereas the fact is that the present duty While the Lily appears nightly before mobs, no hooting, no discourtesies or demonstrations of any sort as she moves Freddie is not along to add his zestperienced, wherein, the demand exceed ful accompaniment to the great moral ton says that the failure of the custom

It is notable that while Logan "prances the corridor and rides the nightmare' over Fitz John Porter's case, an able and interesting work on the subject has recently been published in Germany. Its title is "Der Feldzug in Nord Virginien competition effects. A reduction of the im August, 1862," and its author is F. Mangold, an artillery officer in the Imperial service The German officer clearduct at the second battle of Bull Run deserving of high commendation, instead of

FIELD MARSHALL HALSTEAD prints a valedictory in his Cincinnati Commercial, and after explaining the reasons that have impelled the consolidation of the paper but failed. When Secretary Sherman was with the Gazette, which he says are of a at the head of the department I succeeded purely business nature, adds that he feels in getting him to order an investigation, sure of his ability to put his heels on the but before a report was made he retired same desk with the Truly Good Deacon from office. When Secretary Windom

knowledge of the subject. But he was J. K. Bogert, ex chairman of the Demo-THE people of Syracuse, New York, have cause my customers have been lured from Missouri river, Lewis and Clarke county, ful supervison of the House and all its ing that stream also. not speaking to the Senate. He con- had a little passion play of their own, got cratic state central committee of this state sub-chambers, committee rooms and on the 3d instant. While driving along a mo by the foreign importers, who are not Mr. Riddle said if councils would do this rocky side hill his wagon upset and fell a and editor of the Wilkesbarro Union Leadproperty. It will require the considered himself to be addressing an up off-hand. At the annual election in they would have a big thing on their put to the same expense as I am in mindistance of forty feet, almost perpendi- er, in which he charges that of \$3,000,00) ignorant country. But the country, too, St. John's Lutheran church, at Syracuse are located at New Caledonia, and are hands, as they would virtually be pre-venting the company from laying their venting the company from laying their whom the appointment comes will not stant attendance of Watchman Oblender, ing and refining their ore. Their mines cularly. Galvin was caught under the collected by Mr. Evans, who was appointwagon and impaled by the brake staff, the ϵd agent for Peunsylvania to settle with is pretty well posted on this much ven- two days ago, there was some feeling. worked by convicts who live at that penal line in the county. He was of the opinion that the line would not do much damage tilated and much discussed subject, and The pastor was called a liar, the members colony." latter piercing his spine and causing in. the United States government for advances allow the work to be sublet by the apmade during the war, not one dollar was is not likely to be impressed by the man | took cach other by the throat and at least pointce as has been heretofore done. Close Mr. Wharton said he might resume opst "t death. -not so much, at least, as that done by ever covered into the treasury of Pennsylifestly partisan speech of Logan. It one revolver was drawn, its owner propersonal attention and rigid fidehty to 👕 erations after the passage of the new rev-An Insane Preacher. the paper mill. vania and that the evidence is in existence will have no more effect there than in bably finding no throat convenient and cents per pound upon alloy of nickel, but luty are expected from appointees of the Rev. A. Matthews, Presbyterian minis-After some further debate the resolution to prove this statement. The general says ter of Trenton, Canada, who recently renew Democratic House. as amended was carried, and Messrs Hurst, the Senate, where it had just none at all. unoccupied on which to exercise his he knows of six men who had \$500,000 there was a clause in the bill which stipusigned his charge because of increasing Smeych and Riddle were appointed the The Senate heard Logan and voted tingers. The police interfered to stop lated that a duty of 20 cents per pound each of the sum collected by Evaus. mental weakuess, has become violently An Ugly Customer. committee on the part of the common straightway against him. The bill for this interchange of Christian sentiments, should be paid upon all unwrought metals insane. On Tuesday he tried to put out council. Select council amended by making About noon a German who was drunk The Soup House. Porter's restoration will pass the Senate; and under their auspices a free election was held, which resulted in the choice of the reopening of his works would be A Sensitive Bo his wife's eyes with a red hot poker, and the committee consist of three from each and making considerable noise on James The sonp house was again opened today and Billy Shay and wife were kept body and appointed Messrs. Wolf, Evans street was arrested by Officer Herr. Here A Sensitive Boy. busy handing out rations. It will again and Baker. Common council concurred. sisted to the station house, but with some House, will be secure of passage in the the pastor's candidates, after which the further postponed. Henry Kauffman, an 11-year-old boy, of be opened on Saturday. The resignation of Mr. Joel S. Eaby, assistance the officer landed him there.

were rather shy of him, and he never gained much practice from them.

DE B. RANDOLPH KEIM has purchased an interest in the Harrisburg Telegraph, of which Captain Nutt, shot at Uniontown by Dukes, was part owner. Mr. Keim will devote considerable of his personal attention to his new enterprise, and will divide his time between his business in Washington and Harrisburg. The paper will make its appearance greatly improved, in about a week.

COLONEL JOSEPH M. BENNETT, the owner of the Chestnut street opera house, Philadelphia, has presented to Mrs. Simpson, wife of the Methodist bi-hop, a gift deed of a farm of twenty-five acres. adjacent to the Methodist orphanage, itself a gift from Colonel Bennett to chari-

ty. This land is assessed at \$2,000 an acre, and will soon be worth twice that sum. It is given for the orphanage. MELVILLE, the author of the famous "Good Bye " song, so frequently sung by Miss Kellogg, wrote very little poetryindeed, scarcely anything besides this Good Bye" poem. One dreary autumu

day he left his study, ordered his horse and rode away. Within fifteen minutes he was brought back to his study deadthrown from his horse and killed. The ink was scarcely dry on the manuscript of his "Good Bye " song. They were the last words he ever wrote. So says Mi-s

----NICKEL WORKS OLOSED.

A Capital of \$500,000 Stagnated by Custom House Officials. Philadelphia Record. Joseph Wharton, preprietor of the American nickel works, at Camden, has closed his establishment and ceased operating his nickel mines in Lancaster county, thereby throwing 250 men out of employment and enforcing \$500,000 of in vested capital to remain idle. Mr. Whar. house officials at New York to enforce the

tariff laws has allowed foreign manufac turers to import vast quantities of nickel ore at two-thirds of the regular rate of duty. This has rendered it impossible for him to compete with foreign manufacturers and forced him to shut down.

"The duty upon imported nickel is 30 cents per pound," explained Mr. Wharton, " and 20 cents per pound upon alloy of nickel with copper. It was then the en-forcement of this law that I relied to conduct my business successfully. I am of

the opinion that some of the officials at the New York custom-house are conspir ing with the foreign manufacturers to defraud the government by classifying ore containing ninety-five parts of nickel with five parts of copper under the second head, on which they pay a duty of 20 cents per pound. When the law was passed it was held that the alloy should contain

one-half nickel and one-half copper. This evasion of the law has been going on for three years. I have repeatedly tried to have the matter adjusted by the United States treasury officials, took charge Special Agent George A.

Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Gifford's daughter, arrived at the house just before the body

was removed from the floor. With a tragic air she stepped over the dead body of her mother and tried to gain admittance to the room where Gifford was, in charge of the sheriff. "Let me in ! He has killed her and I will kill him !" she shricked. The door was barricaded on the other side and her efforts were futile. Gifford is said to have been jealcus about an intimacy between his wife and a hired man in his em-

ploy and had reproved her for the language which she used in his presence. The inquest before the corener opens to morrow, when new developments no doubt will be made.

Some Recent Calamitics

The Keokuk elevator, at Keokuk, Iowa. was burned last night. Loss \$110,000. It is said the fire was the work of design Jas. Roberis was killed and J. A. Hasser fatally injured yesterday by a

boiler explosion at Ada, Ohic. train while crossing the railroad in a sleigh at France, Ontario, yesterday morning.

The passenger car construction shop of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Baltimore, was burned last night. Loss about \$35.000.

The fifth and sixth stories of the sixstory brick building. Nos. 806, 808 and 810 Filbert street, Philadelphia, occupied by Hood, Bonbright & Co., were yester

day burnt out, Frederick Mann, who murdered four members of the Cooke family at Little Rideau. Canada, on Tuesday, has been North American Review for January next.

s only 17 years of age, Wiley Duboise, student at the Pelychnic institute in Troy, New York, and a grandson of General Toombs, of Georgia, is dying from injuries received while coast.

ing a few days ago. Three colored railroad laborers put dynamite late a stove to dry at Winchester, Kentucky, yesterday morning. It exploded, blowing two of them to pieces and dangerously injuring the other.

A fire in St. Joseph, Missouri, yesterday morning, destroyed on unused clevator and the old passenger depot of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad company, with

two box cars, several flat cars loaded with lumber, and a number of small frame build.

Work on the New Railroad,

Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania railroad, is now receiving bids for construction of the new Philadelphia, Norristown & Phoenixville railroad from Manyunk to Conschocken. The road will be built in sections, and as fast as one is commenced contracts will be given out for contracts on the others. Contracts for building the three sections of the road. extending from Fifty-second street, Philadelphia, to Hestonville, to West Manayunk have been awarded to Thomas Costigan, P. McManus and Frank Armstrong. The work is now under way and will be rapidly pushed forward.

News Notes.

Cerebro spinal meningitis is reported mong the horses in Oskaloosa, Iowa. No remedy has been found for the disease. W. R. Morley, chief engineer of the system, was accidentally shot dead at Santa Rosalia.

A Terrible Fate.

have given the senators credit for some Little Conestoga, he thought councils bon county, has addressed a letter to Mr. the place are responsible, involving watchwas killed near Pickering's ferry, on the am forced to abandon my business beshould prohibit the company from cross-

"There is a general feeling in the Republican ranks that they are wrong in their theories of government. For this reason they are unable to heal their dissensions or to call out their voters. The country means to go back to the principles of Jetferson. I have written a short article on this subject which will appear in the

captured. He was bern in England, and I will send you a copy."

CONGRESS.

Proceedings in Roth Houses Yesterday. In the United States Senate, Wednescils. Adjourned.

day, Mr. Hoar gave notices that he would endeavor to call up the presidential suc-The following named members were cession bill to-day. The consideration of present : Messrs. Albright, Cochran, Corthe Fitz John Porter bill was resumed, meny, Everts, Hurst, Lichty, McKillips, and Mr. Logan tinished his speech, McLaughlin, Moore, Power, Reith, Rembegan several days ago, in op. ley, Riddle, Scheetz, Schum, Smeych. position to the bill. Mr. Sewell re-Trost, and Davis, president.

plied briefly to Mr. Logan, and was followed by Mr. McPherson, also in suping had been read and approved, Mr. port of the bill. Mr. Hawley announced Hurst presented the bill of the clerks of that he "would vote in accordance with select and common councils for copying the views presented by the senator from into a book all the ordinances passed by houses. The elevator cost \$100,000 to Illinois," Mr. Logan. Mr. Hale moved councils subsequent to the printing of the that the bill be indefinitely postponed. digest. The bill was \$30, and was ordered

Lost-yeas 20 nays 29. The bill was then reported to the Senate. Mr. Hoar moved to postpone its further consideration for a week, After further discussion Mr. Allison moved to go into executive session. Lost-yeas 24, nays 29. Mr. Conger then asked for the reading of the report of the committee on the Porter case, and the secretary began to read it. Mr. Sewell said it was evident Mr. Conger was determined to prevent a vote on the bill that evening, and he, therefore, moved to adjourn. The motion was agreed to and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the army appropriation lature, for the purpose of restricting the bill was considered in committee of the Oil Pipe Line company in laying their pipes whole. After a debate, continuing for across, or adjacent to streams in Lancaster several hours and running at times into several hours and running at times into Mr. Riddle amended the resolution by inserting, after the word county, the

the bill, with the exception of the clause relating to the compensation allowed to the Pacific railroads for transportation.

Gen. Lilley, a prominent citizen and Re-

Drs. Black, Brackbill and that though the buttresses of the new Strasburg; Dr. B. F. Herr, Millersville; addition are somewhat outside the true street line, as recently surveyed, they do Dr. Deaver, Buck; Dr. Livingstone, not constitute a public obstruction, and Mountville ; Dr. Leamon, Leaman Place Dr. J. H. Musser, Lumpeter; Dr. Miller, no intervention on the part of councils is called for. Mr. Baker, from the market committee,

After debate in which Messrs. Baker,

Common Connect.

After the minutes of the previous meet-

to be paid. Select council concurred.

The report of the fire committee for the

Resolved, That a joint committee of five

council and two from select council, be ap-

Mr. Hurst presented the following :

seat.

last month was read.

Bird-in Hand; Drs. J. H. Sheak and Brobst, Lititz ; Dr. Shaeffer, Farmersville; Dr. Tompson, Wrightsville; Dr. Treichler; reported that nearly all the market stalls Elizabethtown ave been rented for the current year.

Treasurer Ehler presented his annual Mr. Baker, from the property commit report which was received and referred to e, reported in favor of renting the basement now occupied by James Doebler to the auditing committee. The report shows a balance in the treasury and all bills John Stains, who would make improvements in the place to the extent of \$50 or raid.

The society proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, the election resulting as follows :

President-Dr. T. M. Livingstone, Monntville.

Vice Presidents-Drs. D. H. Shenk, Rohrerstown, and A. M. Miller, Bird-in-Hand.

Recording Secretary-Dr. Wm. Black wood, city.

Corresponding Secretary-Dr. A. J. lerr, eity.

Treasurer-Dr. George R. Welchans,

Librarian-Dr. B. F. Herr, Millersville. Board of Censors-Drs. Wm. Compton, eity ; F. G. Albright, city, and A. C. Treichler, Elizabethtown,

Board of Medical Examiners-Drs. J A petition from the bondsmen of the L. Atlee, city; Henry Carpenter, city, and J. L. Ziegler, of Mount Joy.

ate city treasurer Edward Welchans was Publishing Committee-Drs. M. L. read, in which they state that they wish Herr, city ; R. W. Bolenius, city, and o avoid further litigation by effecting a Alex under Craig, Columbia, ompromise with the city relative to the

adgment of \$4,000 which the city has ob-There was quite an animated contest in tained against them. They are willing to the election of treasurer, there being compromise on \$2,000-and if this is not nearly a dozen candidates voted for, and accepted will carry the case to the suseveral ballots being necessary to deterpreme court. The petition was referred mine the result.

On motion the publishing committee to the finance committee, with instructions to report at next meeting of coun- was directed to secure the services of a stenographer to report the transactions of the society.

The newly elected president was inducted into office and on taking the chair made a pertinent speech, thanking the society for the honor conferred.

Drs. Comption and Bolenius were ap pointed a committee to audit the accounts of the retiring treasurer and secretary, and coport al next meeting.

On motion of Dr. M. L. Herr a commit. tee of three was appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of Dr. Thomas H. Cor, decease l, late a member of the society. The chair appointed Drs. M. L. Herr, Ringwalt and Stehman said com mittee.

Mr. Bartholomew, who was elected at A number of interesting and instructive the last meeting to fill the vacancy caused cases were reported to the society, and by the resignation of Mr. Goodman, of the discussed by several members. Fourth ward, was sworn in and took his

Health reports being called for, it appeared that there were no epidemic diseases of any kind within the county. Adjourned.

Appointments at Harrisburg.

members of councils, three from common W. Shadle, esq., of Lewistown, Mifilin county, who practiced law in this pcinted to draft a bill, in connection with city for several years, and has many the city solicitor, to present to the Legisfriends here, has been appointed journal clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The position is an arduous and responsible one, but Mr. Shadle has the capacity and disposition for work to enable him to till it with high credit to himself and the organization of the words " which empty into the Conestoga

House. Richard Smith, and still be happy. If above the water works." of the United States Senate ought to Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad C. A. Oblender, of the 8th ward, this Tichenor reported the result of his investhis is verified by subsequent events, then, The amendment was accepted, when be justified by a more valuable result city, has received the appointment and tigations in April, 1881, and said that all The District of Columbia appropriation Mr. Power said that inasmuch as most of indced, is the millennium of journalism entered upon the duties of watchman of than any that is seen to flow from Senabill was reported and referred to the comthe line had been laid through the county the entries of the so-called alloy had been not afar off. It is only reasonable to pre-The small daughter of Perry Coon, of the House of R-presentatives. The apau evasion of the law, but Mr. Windom mittee of the whole, and the House then already, it would be well if the eity sotor Logan's speech. He might have Lackawazna township, Mercer county, pointment was made upon the recomendasume that the Truly Good Deacon has never found time to act upon this report, licitor was consulted before councils took adjourned. been content to have stated the case attempted to climb into a window, when tion and urgent request to Representative Secretary Folger is inclined to decide succeeded in getting rid of his wicked any actio . in the matter. the sash fell, breaking her neck. A Femarkable "Steal" Alleged against Porter in less time and with less Snyder of a very large number of the repthe question simply upon an appeal Mr. Cochran said that as at some future partners in order to bring about this deresentative German citizens of the Eighth feeling than he exhibited. He might brought to him in some actual case. time the city would draw water from the publican politician of Mauch Chunk, Carward and city generally. The duties of lightful condition of things. This cannot be very readily done, and I A young man named Edward Galvin

mittee rose, having practically finished