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State Finances.

The Legislature wastes time in dis g the Philadelphia building cominterior bill. It is easy enough for it to that the desire of the Philadelphia nie should be acceded to in this atter. They do not seem to want the mission and would like 'very much to avoid further expenditure for the tructure with which the commission has obstructed its chief highways. Phildelphia is not like Pennsylvania, oppressed with too large a revenue. The ture is disposed to give it. In truth, it would be better for the Legislature to spend the state's revenues than to have them accumulated in the banks. If the representatives of the people of the state are determined that Philadelphia shall finish the public buildings, tower and all, under the direction of a building commission which the Legislature has created, and over which the people of the city have no control, then we think it no more than fair that the Legislature should direct that the state shall pay the civic parades and other performances. bills. Instead of that we see that the state officials are calling upon the city lated to create a breach of the peace and for back taxes due by it, and that they are revising the returns of money at interest in the city, so that the state may get its tax upon all the property

subject to it. No doubt it is the duty of the state officials thus to collect its lawful revenues. But when the present receipts are greater than its needs, it is obvious that something should be done by the Legislature to relieve the people from the unnecessary burthen of taxation imposed by the present laws. It can discuss this question more profitably than any other matter. It is the utmost folly to accumulate more money in the treasury than is needed. It is nothing but silliness to gather together moneys in the sinking fund, even when there is no profitable use for them there pending the time when the state debt can be redeemed. A sinking fund is a good institution when colored. creditors want their money and when they are willing to exchange their funds for cash at par; but when they like the bonds better than the money, it is certainly not for their accommodation that the money is put into the sinking fund. And when the bonds are bearing a low rate of interest, and cannot be purchased save at a high premium, it surely is not to the interest of the people Reform will overdo itself. It has passed a that their money should be gathered into law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or the people to await the time when it be out of a jury of six, and nine persons out comes payable. Then, perhaps, our gov ernors will be wiser than they were when verdict in civil cases they issued an irredeemable debt. Then it will be the policy of the state, as it was its policy when its late loans were issued, to make its bonds redeemable at its pleasure, so that its surplus funds baby being thrown to the bears by some may at any time be used in taking them gypsies and other encamped vagrants. The up. The men who offered the loans which correction of the bald lie which was started the state cannot now redeem, because a few days later seems to have never overthey are not due, may not have done this taken it, as we find substantially the same maliciously, but there can be no question story, now attributed to a party of stroll that they did it very stupidly. It has ing Turks and located near Baltimore. been apparent at any time within the published this morning as a special last decade that Pennsylvania's small dispatch to one of our esteemed Philadeldebt should not be issued for any fixed phia contemporaries. We submit that term of years. It was no more advisable this is working it too hard. for her to do than for the United States. Both have had a costly experience with this style of financiering. It is supposed that the constitution requires the appropriation of \$250,000 an nually to the sinking fund ; but is not this an error ? It simply declares that "the General Assembly shall continue and maintain the sinking fund sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars." Will not this constitutional mandate be met by keeping two hundled and fifty thousand dollars in the sinking fund applicable to the payment of the public debt ? We assume that the state is required to pay that much of its debt annually, not to buy it. And when it cannot pay it, by reason of its creditors era for Puiladelphia journalism. being unwilling to take the money which their bonds call for, surely it is impossi ble for the state to reduce the principal him for assaulting a Times reporter. of its debt, as the constitution provides: marshal all that can be done to carry out the constitutional injunction is to keep on hand in the treasury the amount which the constitution requires to be provided for the annual reduction of the debt. those missing witnesses. Its language is that the Assembly "shall maintain the sinking fund sufficient annually to reduce the principal yesterday, and did not occupy his place on the bench. of the state debt \$250,000;" and surely this is done when that sum is at all times kept in the treasury subject to the demand of the state creditors and awaiting their willingness to take the money for their bonds. It is not a sensible construction of the constitution that requires \$250,000 to be accumulated every year in the treasury because the state's creditors refuse to take the money for to be married to morrow. It is also given their bonds; nor can it be supposed, out that the presidential bee still buzzes without disputing the intelligence of the in his bonnet. A new wife will not help that. constitutional convention, that it meant to provide that the state should pay to its creditors whatever bonus they might choose to demand for the surrender of their bonds. This would make it pos treatment necessary in his case. sible for capitalists to buy up all the bonds and put the price to the state for its annual \$250,000 at any extravagant figure they choose ; which they seem

disposed enough to do.

all, the face of Grant should not super-THE LATEST NEWS. ade that of Washington on the government device of most general popular 1190.

THE Dovlestown Democrat is eminent-

ly right in opposing that provision of the new militia law which empowers wife, the daughter of General Ord, was whe, the daughter of General Ord, was baptized in Monterey, Mexico, on Sunday evening, by the bishop of Nueva Leon. The infant, who is known as the "interthe commanding officer of a brigade, regiment, battalion, company or other corps or detachment " to arrest any person who may [in his opinion] interrupt, molest or insult, by abusive language or wife were godfather and godmother. There were present at the christening, behavior, or shall obstruct any officer or besides military officers and members of the Trevino and Ord families, Senor Rubio, soldier while in the performance of his duty at any parade, drill or other duty, and detain him until the performance is a prominent member of the church party. It is said that "this hopor over or turn him over to the civil authorshown General Trevino is believed to picthoric treasury of the state can stand ities." Such a subordination of the have a very important political bearing. any sort of depletion which the Legisla civil authorities to any popinjay dressed It is understood that General Trevino has condescended not to oppose the candidacy in military clothes who may fancy him. of General Diaz for the presidency in 1884, self "molested" by the "abusive lanwith the condition that General Diaz will guage or behavior " of a citizen while a turn over the presidency to Gen. Tremilitia company is carrying on its per- vino when his term expires in 1889. formances, would be outrageous. By With such a support as is had in Naranjo, Pacheco, Rubio, and others of scarcely less strength, who are attached to the the provisions of this law any old soldier who might be moved to laughter by interests of Diaz and Trevino, this slate is the manoeuvres of an awkward squad of morally certain to go through. The reraw militia could be locked up until sult promises well for Mexico. Diaz was an excellent president. He restored order to the counafter they had concluded their performances. None of that! The law as it try, and handed his office over to his stands protects military companies, like successor without a revolution. Gonzales has maintained the same good government from any insult or molestation calcuand has adopted the liberal policy in regard to the development of the country's resources, which has led to such extraorthat is all they are entitled to.

Even in the municipal elections of

Maine the victories seem to be divided between Democrats, Independents and Republicans.

THE Philadelphia courts are holding under advisement the proposition to forbid the proprietor of the Saturday Night

from running his presses at night on the corner of 9th and Walnut.

THE Ohio man who wanted a new trial for having attempted to bribe a legislator, got a year in the pententiary and there is no pardon board out there to unlock the cell door.

ARKANSAW is picking up. Of its 1,286 school buildings valued at \$254,217, 129 were erected during last year. The school teachars number 2,418, of whom 471 are a hack two miles west of Crawfordsville,

THE Philadelphia courts have instructed Prothonotary Maun to make an order directing his clerks to refuse information as to suits in litigation, and deny access to papers filed, except to the suitors in such cases or their attorneys, unless when otherwise ordered by the court.

IF the New Jersey House is not careful a sinking fund to be used in such costly redemption. Since the state debt is not due, and the state's creditors do not offence ; also a joint resolution amending not due, and the state's creditors do not offence; also a joint resolution amending time when he died. He leaves a wife and want their money, it should be left with the constitution, and making four persons three children.

BAPTIZING AN INTERNATIONAL BABY Amicable Agreement That is to Settl The Presidential Question in Mexico-

Other Recent Occurre The son of General Trevino and of his

national baby," received his father's name Geronimo. Ex-President Diaz and his despised.

for

dinary results in the past three or four years. By assuring the succession to CER. Diaz and Trevino, both of whom hold

liberal views, and are especially well disposed toward Americans, the complete development of Mexico is well assured. Long before they are out of office the two lines of Americau railway running north and south, and probably the east and west lines also, will be accomplished the tide of

prosperity in Mexico cannot be stayed.' CALAMITOUS HAPPENINGS.

A Succession of Sad Fatalities. An explosion occurred upon the plantation Mercedes at Sabanilla de Guareivas. Spain, causing the death of six negroes and one Chinaman and the wounding of six

negroes and four Chinamen. The engineer also died from the terrible wounds he received. The sugar boiling house is a heap of ruins. A passenger train on the Indiana Bloomington & Western railroad ran into

> Indiana, killing Joseph Grear, the driver and Milton Rush and Elizabeth Clark, Lewis Kurtz and Henry Reisel were badly burned by an explosion of gas in

> the William Penn colliery, at Shenandoab, yesterday. Kurtz's recovery is doubtful. Henry Brown, aged about forty, and a gang of men were repairing the track on the Irontown railroad, when a coal and ore train came upon them unnoticed. The

men were greatly bewildered. Brown crossed over the switch and was caught by the rear part of the truck. He was dragged a considerable distance before

The man who committed suicide in a

Bath, aged 73 years. He was a represent-ative in the Thirtieth and Thirty first Con-

WHAT THE STATE PRESS BELIEVES. The Lancaster New Era believes in faith cures.

The Lancaster Examiner believes in Delaney.

The Easton Argus believes that instruction on the piano forte is overdone.

The Reading Herald believes that the gallows as a means of grace is not to be

The Lebanon Times believes that patent medicine ads. are the most profitable editorials.

The Wilkesbarre Union-Leader believes that the average citizen has faint appreciation of the difficulties which beset the right minded legislator.

The Harrisburg Independent believes that the increase of judges in Pennsylva- ural parent. nia has looked very much like pensioning men in the legal profession.

The Pottsville Evening Chronicle believes that some additional measure of been seen in Philadelphia ; and there is imperatively required.

The Doylestown Democrat believes that the normal schools are outside the comno more state appropriations.

The Allentown Item believes that no better leaders for its readers can be made than with a pair of soissors, the New

The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin himself a greater liar.

The West Chester Village Record be-Pennsylvania's statues.

ante-election bargain that they were to and measures,

The Norristown Register believes that reports. the rest of the state will cheerfully accord Senator Sutton the authorship of the first real reform measure that has become a law this session, the abolition of the sealers.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph belives that the nobby young men are not all cads and dudes. Big brains are sometimes covered by the natty little hats and the tight trousers are wrapped about legs that will carry their owners to manly actions when the emergency arises.

FLOUR AND GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Meeting of Millers and Grain Dealers. An adjourned meeting of millers and

LOWER END NEWS.

"JIM" SHAW REPORTED ALIVE.

Stariling Report That Gains Crede Is the Uxoricide's Ghost Doomed to Walk the Earth?

It will be remembered that early in farch of last year a man named James Shaw committed the horrible crime of shooting his wife dead, at their home near the line of Bart and Colerain townships in the lower end of this county ; that he escaped pursuit at the time and found refuge from those on his trail in the thickets and gorges of his neighbor hood, with which he was familiar; that about five weeks later a man with an injured leg applied for admission into a Baltimore hospital and died soon after-wards, from his wounds ; and that papers

on his person having afforded a clue to his identity, his son went on to his place of burial, had the body exhumed and recognized the remains as those of his unnat-Now comes the sensational story that

he is not dead, that the remains believed to have been his were those of another. and that Shaw, in the flesh, has lately protection for insane hospital inmates'is good deal of gossip to this effect afloat in the community in which he formerly resided and was best known.

The story goes that some time ago one of his daughters, who is in Philadelphia, mon school system and they should have saw the face of a man looking in the back window of her employer's house, and

recognizing it as that of her father, she screamed and fainted. When revived she told the story of the tragic events that had darkened her family history, and a watch York Sun and the Laucaster INTELLIGEN. | was set for the stranger ; that a few weeks later he was seen in the neighborhood,

prowling about the house and was identi-fied by the daughter as Shaw. Fragmenbelieves that if poor Jim Auderson were tary and vague as these rumors alive he would hapy his head in shame, are, they have revived in the neighbecause Mr. Samuel Adams has proved borhood of the tragedy the alleged in-sufficiency of the identification of the remains said to have been Shaw's. It is

remembered that in the search for him 35 lieves that as Robert Fulton was only ten graves were opened before his was reachyears old when the revolution broke out ed; that the body then found was shaven he was not eligible as a subject for one of of the whiskers usually worn by Shaw and was only identified by the son in the coffin

and at the bottom of the grave, without The Philadelphia Times believes that even lifting it to the surface. Those who the INTELLIGENCER should interview Mc. think it was not Shaw maintain that the Gowan and Josephs about the alleged clothes, trinkets and newspaper cuttings which deceased had with him might easily have been passed upon some stranger by divide the spoils of the sealers of weights the murderer. Be it as it may, Colerain is somewhat exercised in mind over these

DRUMORE DOINGS.

Our Regular Fairfield Correspondence. Last week the Liberty Square lyceum advertised that it would have an extra bill and progress, and urging them to renewed of literary fare, and give fifty cents worth

for ten cents. The result was that nearly all the Liberty Square folks took advantage of the opportunity to make the torty cents, and crowded the hall. in which the lyceum was held, most uncomfortably. The exercises were opened by the orchestra, provided for the occasion. Willie Tennis read "The Wilkins Family at the Fair :" Anna Boyd, "The Old Man in the Model Church ;" Wm. J. McComb, "Paddy's Musket ;" Laura Kent, "The Bad Little Girl;" Wm. J. McComb recit-ed "The New Church Organ" Benjamin

Cummings some dog stories and a "A Re-

tor of M. E. church, preached his last sermon in this church, unless he should be returned to the same circuit.

IN LITTLE BRITAIN. From Fairmount and Vielaity.

The farmers who lately began ploughing have had to dig their plows out of the furrow with pick and crowbar. Hugh S. Long has fed some notably fine

cattle; also Sam'l A. Drennen. Tobacco buyers are wanted in this section. At Matthias Grassel's sale, near Pusey ville, cows brought from \$50 to \$65 mules brought \$372 and \$306 per pair. Farm utensils sold low.

EDUCATIONAL.

bution of Valuation Night School Prize Last night the tenth session of the Corestoga mills night school, under the gen-eral management of Mr. S. S. Spencer, closed after a very successful season. The school was established and all expenses connected with it, including the pay of teachers, the purchase of books, station ery and rewards of merit are paid by the owners of Nos. 2 and 3 cotton mills of which Mr. Spencer is general agent. The school building is a commodious two story brick structure, located between mills 1 and 3 It has a study hall and two recitations. Mr. A. J. Dunlap is principal and Geo.A. Lane, esq., and Prof. G.A. Giover, assistant teachers. During the season just closed there was an attendance off and on of 101 pupils ; last month the greatest attendance was 72; the average attendance last month 64 ; the average attendance for the term 65; and the percentage of attendance 90. When the school was opened last fall Mr. Spencer announced to the boys that he would award premiums to all whose percentage reached 90 or upwards for attendance, conduct and progress in the recitations. The lists were made up last night and the prizes were awarded as follows : To Jacob Swenk, Christian Smailing, Martin Swenk and Harry Holtz, each of whom obtained 97 per cent., handsome silver watches were awarded, and similar 'watches were awarded Howard Falk, Henry Martin and August Klan, whose percentage was 96. Handsome gold pen and pencil cases as their names indicate are Japanese, combined were awarded Charles Pow-

den and Harry Young, 95 per cent.; Martin McDevitt, 94 per cent. ; Ed-ward Fry, David Newswanger, George Lauber, and Davis Stewart, 93 per cent. Gold pencil cases were awarded Charles Trout, Henry Dosch, Jacob Stauffer and Henry Klan, each of whom had 93 per cent., and to Jacob Roden, who had 91 per cent. Books of travel were awarded to McQuoid. John Seisert, Henry Falk and Wm. Haver FOURTH YEAR : Committee-H. camp, each of whom had 90 per cent. In presenting the premiums, Mr. Spencer T. Hurlock, J. Pastorfield. Candidatesmade a neat address, complimenting the

effort in the future. Our Home College.

The annual register of Franklin and Marshall college for 1882-83 shows the following statistics of attendance and alumni : Students : college, 96 ; academy. 38; theological seminary, 20; total, 154. Alumni: Alumni of Marshall college, 192 ; graduates of law school, 7 ; alumni of Franklin and Marshall college, 460; total. 659.

The dates of interest in the college calendar for the remainder of the year are as follows :

Friday evening : Anniversary of Diagnothian literary society. June 19, Tuesday : Winona Lamborn, "Saving Mother; Annual meeting of board of trustees at 2 Edith Cummings, "Too Much of o'clock p. m., Tuesday evening : Address Geo. Me day: Alumni and society reunions, "The Dutchman's Speech ; Wednesday afternoon : Address before Viola the Alumni association, Wednesday evening: Junior oratorical contest; 21. Thursday : Commencement.

M. E. CONFERENCE.

THE EXACINATION OF CANDIDATES.

The Beginning of the Conference Fr ings-The First of the Analys - Preparatory to the Opening of Conference.

As has been anounced, the regular an-nual session of the Philadelphia conference of the M. E church begins in this city to morrow, the present being the ninety sixth meeting of this body. Pre-liminary, however, to the convening of the conference, cartain committee meetings are held in connection with its work, the first of held in connection with its work, the first of which took place last evening, and to night-in the Duke street church will be held the anniversary of the historical society. The meetings of last evening were of the com-mittees of examination appointed to inquire into the qualifications of candidates for admission to the various stages of preparation for the holy ministry, which, as is well known, requires four years service, so that there are annually four classes to be examined, besides the candidates for admission on trial. The committees to examine these are appointed at the previous conference and last night met in Lancaster, the committees on first and second year met in Duke street church, and the committees on third and fourth year men in St. Paul's. Following are the names of the committees and candidates :

FIRST YEAR : Committee-T. M. Grif-fith, J. Dungan, D. McKee, J. W. Sayers, D. M. Young. Candidates.-Joseph H. Smith, John D. Martin, Arthur Oakes, Charles E. Adamson, George W. Dungan, Harry Hess, Albert N. Millison, Alfred Heebner, William Bamford, Olin W. Mintzer, Charles W. Green, Charles H. Rorer, Richard C. Patterson, George-M. Brodhead.

SECOND YEAR : Committee .- J. R. Boyle D. W. Gordon, J. H. Wood, J. H. Hargis, W. Ridgway. Candidates.—Kawamura Ketchiro, Matsumoto Sogo, Robert S. DeBow, Henry R. Robinson, William Redhefter, Christian L. Gaul, William Powick, Charles S. Mervine, Benjamin T. Callen, Jabez B. Bickerton, Frank B. Lynch. [Of these the first two named, pursuing their studies abroad, under missionary direction of Dr. McClay and were. of course, examined by proxy.]

THIRD YEAR : Committee-J. Stringer, T. C. Pearson, T. B. Neely, W. Rink, W. K. Macueal. Candidates-Abe Sozo, William D. Jones, George J. Burns, Heary Frankland, Charles M. Boswell, Albert Mann, jr., Samuel W. Smith, John

made a neat address, complimenting the boys on their punctuality, good conduct H. Pickop, Thomas T. Mutchler, Cornelins, Hudson,

The results of these examinations are not made known until the reports of the committees are made to conference.

TO-NIGHT'S ANNIVERSARY.

A Sketch of the Presiding Bishop. The arrival in the city of the ministers and others whose presence was required by these committee meetings created considerable stir in Methodist circles and among the hospitable citizens who had opened their homes to the entertainment of the visitors. All of to-day there have grain dealers was held yesterday afternoon on the second story of A. C. Kepler's hardware building, the purpose of those Richie, "Capital Punishment," Maggie hardware building, the purpose of those versary of Gothean literary society ; 18, ticeable in Lancaster. This evening the first of the anniversaries takes place, that of the historical society, in the Duke street M. E church and the programme as ar-ranged for the occasion is as follows: before the literary societies ; 20, Wednes- Rev.J. S. J. McConnell, presiding; addresses by Bishop T. Bowman ; Rev. J. A. Roche, D. D., subject : "The Philadel phia Conference the Classic Ground of American Methodism ;" Rev. A. Johnson, subject : " The Preaching of the Fathers ;" and Rev James Neill, subject : 'Fifty Years Recollection of the Philaelphia Conference."

George Brimmer, which has been disposed since confessed that he and Lutz stole the and has just completed a patch-work quilt township, is about to be closed and the Condition of the Mississippi. The fruit growers of Southern Illinois Tax proposition to print the vignette of. Yesterday she was taken before containing 700 pieces. The mail carrier on the route that suprags and carried them away from Sho-Judge Livingston and was discharged, upon her furnishing bail in the sum of \$100 to be of good behavior for one year. a hearing before Alderman McConomy on The Mississippi river has fallen nine postoffice is likely to be moved over to are reported to be hopeful of the largest of Gen. Grant on the new two cent Startown, the flourishing village founded ber's warehouse by the wagon load in inches at Memphis and three inches at peach crop for several years. postage stamp for first class matter. plies Bart postoffice, failed to get around on Saturday, and it is surmised by some by Mr. Hugh M. Collins. Helena since the decline began. The levees Obituary Notes. which will supersede the three-cent around Helens are in good condition. A Dr. Joseph Priestly, a well known phythat he was lowing for Wiggins' great Taursday morning. stamp after July 1, 1883, is one that break occurred in the levee at Mason's sician, died on Saturday in Northumber Sale of Horses. should have co consideration. The below Australia, Mississippi, on Saturday land, Pa., in the 64th year of night, which is 500 yards wide and five was the grandson of the fam Before the Mayor. storm. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at The new postal route from Bart by way of Nickle Mines and Honston to King land, Pa., in the 64th year of his age. He This morning the mayor had twelve Fire Alarm public sale yesterday, for George Gross. . Five of feet deep. This will overflow a large dis- pher and discoverer of oxygen of the same man, at the Merrimac house, this city, 12 and return has been let to Charles Tyson, who were caught on the Malone farm, Church and East King streets, last eventhe head of George Washington, the trict. The break at Green Grove, on the head of Canada horses, at an average and will go into operation July 1st ; by near the city, by Officers Daily and Lea- ing about 8 o'clock. It was caused by a uame. father of his country, because it is of the 7th instant, overflowed the country back Chief Engineer William H. King, of the price of \$216.41 per head. this route Bart will have a complete daily man. The mayor sent them to jail for very slight fire at the house of Frank denomination that is most familiar and of Australia, before the Mason's break navy, died in San Francisco, on Sunday. mail. Mr. Jacob Heyberger a few days ago was relieved of several of his best turkeys by some light handed night prowler—no On Sunday 11th inst., Rev. Yeakes, pas-Unit of the set of terms ranging from 10 to 20 days. Jimmy Everts, at Middle and East King streets. occurred. There is no truth in the report most commonly used. Let it be con-Lientenant Colonel W. H. Browne, of Slander Suit. tinued for the letter stamp of the new colored man ward heat desant. Two the First infantry, died in West Chester . Henry Hass, of l'enn township, has brought a suit for slander against Abra-ham Ehrhart, of Rapho, and claims \$2,500 tinued for the letter stamp of the new denomination. No great confusion will source after a month or two; and, above "dug out."

of a jury of twelve, competent to render a

A FEW months ago some wicked and wife. Pecuniary trouble is supposed to heartless hoaxer over in New Jersey have caused the suicide. invented and set afloat a story of a dead The house of John McQuarters, at Bona ventura, Quebec, was burned on Saturday night, and his wife and a nine days' old infaut perished in the flames. Pierre Parent, aged 83, escaped from the house, but died in a tew minutes from exhaus tion and fright. A house of evil repute in Luther, Mich. was burned on Sunday, and Jennie Good sell and Reuben Myers, inmates, were burned to death. They were drunk at the time. Frederick Boyer, aged eight years, died

of hydrophobia yesterday in New York. He was bitten by a Spitz dog nearly three years ago. THE Philadelphia Times, which has

PERSONAL.

Geo. Carroll, aged 38 years employed as a brakeman on the United Jersey Central been a marvel of well-directed enterprise railroad, running between Lonsford and and well-deserved prosperity, celebrates Tamaqua, while standing on the top of its eighth anniversary to day with a a freight car was struck by an overhead twenty page edition, rendered necessary bridge and fatally hurt. by such an advertising patronage as

Thomas McDermitt, a burglar, set fire to the lockup at Punxsatawney, Jefferson would gladden the heart of the most county, on Sunday night, and before he scrupulous publisher. In fact, no such could be rescued was burned to a crisp. presentation of legitimate advertising was ever made by any Pennsylvania news.

MAIL MISCELLANY.

paper, nor, for the matter of that, by any condensed From the Morning Newspapers. journal anywhere ; for, iastead of its ad. The third anniversary of the Salvation Army was celebrated in Brooklyn last vertising pages being barren supplements night by "a parade with drums, banjos, accordeons, guitars and violins." The which no ordinary reader cares to carry along with him, every sheet has a fair elebration was not altogether edifying, if share of original and selected matter of it be true, as reported, that "at the City the highest literary and news merit. All Hall a man picked up a small boy and in all, the Times makes a fitting memorial dropped him through the big bass drum, the end of a violin was broken, and a of its signal success in ushering in a new female member rolled down the steps."

The

In the U.S. court at Chicago yesterday, Judge Blodgett delivered a "sweeping" decision against the bucket shops. KEMBLE has had a true bill found against The schooner Robert Foster, from

Philadelphia for Wareham, Mass., went HAZEN is to be investigated by a court ashore yesterday morning on the Hen and Chickens, and lies on her beam ends. Her GORTSCHAROFF's body will be subjected crew, who were frost bitten, were

to an autopsy on suspicion of poisoning. rescued Two New York boys were arrested at DELANEY offers to withdraw his threat the Erie railroad d pot in Jersey City, last of a libel suit if McClure will produce night, and searched. "Four revolvers, two bowie knives and 1,000 rounds of JUSTICE MILLER, of the supreme court

cartridges, together with \$184 in gold, of the United States, was slightly unwell were found on their persons." They said they were "going West to exterminate the postile Indians ROBT. A. PACKER's estate is now es-The steamship Devon, from Bristol, which arrived at New York yesterday, timated at a million, and out of the half willed to Lehigh university a codicil re-serves \$50,000 for an adopted daughter. reports that she experienced severe

weather. While on the Banks, and dur-CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISON, of California, ing a heavy gale she passed close to twelve large icebergs, and had to force had a stroke of paralysis yesterday morning. He was reported better in the evenher way through fifty miles of drift ice. ing, and serious results were not antici-Trade, Commerce and Agriculture.

A convention is to be held in Des DAVID DAVIS finally admits that he is Moines, Iowa, to-morrow, of persons interested in sorghum culture and the manufacture of syrup and sugar from cane. The object is "to develop plans for coperative or neighborhood factories, where Don CAMERON has stood the operation the cane can be worked up from surround and the relief will be permanent. He has

ing territory, as is done in the creamery been a great sufferer for years owing to au unwillingness to undergo the heroic The New York office of the Hamburg-American steam packet company yesterday NILSSON has been having great succes

received a cable message from the Hamin Canada and is now at Montreal. She import pork, etc., not yet sanctioned. If was the guest of the Marquis of Lorne sanctioned at all, comes into force twenty during hir stay at Ottawa, and was esdays after publication." corted by two of his aids to Montreal yes-The Allentown rolling mill company terday, the party traveling by special

resterday resumed operations in their chigh mill, giving work to 400 men.

shooting gallery in New York on Saturday | present being to organize a flour and grain | night has been identified as Captain John exchange. There were between thirty ers ;" Ilena Seiple, "A Tramp's Story ; Hartley, formerly of the regular army, and forty gentlemen present. Landis Henry Wisler, "The Lover's Sorrows ;" and forty gentlemen present. Landis Levan occupied the chair and J. K. Umble Hartley, formerly of the regular army, and Henry Wisler, a resident of Saco, Maine. He leaves a acted as secretary.

The committees appointed at a prelim inary meeting held last week were called Mattha Crawford, "Style;" Geo. Mc upon for reports. Comb.

constitution | Retta Stevenson, "The Grave," The committee consisting of Wm. H. Seyfert, of Shoemaker recited too well for her selec-Philadelphia, Isaac Ranck, of Lancaster, tion to have no name. David Weidley's and John Kahlmus, of Philadelphia, re- baujo and songs were the largest musical ported progress. Not having been able feature on the face of the evening ; and to finish the work assigned them, they the organ and violin duets by Mr. asked to be continued. Their request was | Weidley and Miss Hattie Hess were 'far granted.

The committee on organization consist ng of Amos Bushong, of Bird-in-Hand, Adam G. Groff, of Lancaster, and J. S. formances also being exceptionally good Gingrich, of Petersburg, reported in favor notably both the composition and recitaof continuing the .present temporary or- tion of Mr. Bolton's piece and the recitaganization until such time as a constitu- tion of "The New Church Organ" by tution shall be adopted and the association | Wm. McComb. The entertainment was be incorporated.

The committee on room, consisting of The debate was interesting, lively and D. B. Landis, of Lancaster, Wm. West-haeffer, of Lancaster, and C. J. Frey, of The repairs o offered the association, gratuitously, the weather, have been resumed. room they now occupied until a permanent

to it, and lease it for \$300 per annum. Mr. Seyfert thought the association

should meet weekly and should have a pected that competition will bring better room of its own. It was very kind of Mr. Kepler to offer the room gratuitously, but | der the old management. Our branch of they should not accept it on that condition. that the committee be instructed to go a good condition and is doing a very good ahead, rent a room and fit it up at onceeither this room or some other one, so that the society would have a suitable place to with the best crop behind them and the meet next Monday. After some further debate, on motion of Mr. Ranck, the com-

mittee was instructed to rent the room from Mr. Kepler for six months and fit it up for a permanent place of meeting.

The committee on membership, consist ing of Jonas F. Eby, of Lancaster, 'Wm. Westhaeffer of Lancaster, and H. B. Groff, of Fertility, reported that the association now numbers 36 members, 17 of whom subscribed their names at the preliminary meeting, and 19 at the present meeting. Each paid a contribution of \$1, which was to be a part of the initiation fee when the association shall be permanently organized. Wm. Westhaeffer was selected as temporary treasurer, and A. H. Shenk, of Salunga, as temporary vice resident

Isaac Ranck suggested that the title of the association be the "Lancaster Flour and Grain Exchange," but action was deferred until next meeting.

Adjourned to meet on Monday next, with understanding that room be kept open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere.

The roads are very rough in the coun

The winter wheat presents a satisfactory appearance. Dr. Brooks will not go abroad for about

vear. Wm. D. Weaver, esq., has hung up his card "for district attorney."

There is a report that market people will find their chickens roosting unusually high this week.

The new road laid out through the Black Rock gorge, improving the highway between Quarryville and Kirkwood, is being constructed.

Kennedy's store at Clonmell, Colersin

A SMART DOG

He Appreciates His Master's Beer. Lawrence Knapp, brewer, of East King

enough beyond the appreciation they restreet, is the owner of a dog of more than ceived. The lyceum had a very entertainordinary intelligence. He is of the Esqui ing programme, some of the literary permaux species and not quite as large as a shepherd, although bearing a strong resemblance to that kind. He is covered with a thick coat of hair, which is very vices : fine. His name is "Pus," and he has been taught to do a great many tricks. It for the hall association, and cleared \$40. is very funny to see him drink beer or

The repairs on the church at Chestnut Lancaster, reported that Mr. Kepler had Level, suspended on account of rough

The York county branch of the Peach organization was effected, when, if they Bottom R. R. will be finished to the river wished to occupy it permanently, he would early in the summer. The railroad will have fit it up for them, make a private entrance no longer control of both ferries at Peach

Bottom, the "upper one" passing into the hands of McConkey and Burke. It is exaccommodation than there has been un the P. B. has reached the importance of They were able to pay for it. He moved having a Y, near Oxford. The road is in business.

> And the tobacco buyers have all left us 'First' a coming.

OBITUARY.

Deaths of Two Leading Citizens

John Harbinson died suddenly at his home near Centreville, in Drumore township, on Saturday, after being sick with oneumonia only six days. He was in his thrown into the front door, " Pus" 61st year. Mr H. was well known as a it up and carries it to the bartender. He landlord, having been associated with his brothers Samuel and Washington at "The Buck," which they so well kept for a long time. After he left that place for he looks, is remarkably active. " Pus ' several years he kept the hotel at Oak Hill, retiring from it a few years ago. He with all who frequent the saloon, has since lived with his brothers and sisters on their elegant farm at Centre

ville. He was an uncompromising Demo crat, and took a very active part in politics. His wife died a few years ago, and he leaves no family. Mr. H. was a member of Washington lodge of Free Masons, and was buried from his brother's residence at 10 a. m. to day, interment in

James Evans, a much respected and well known citizen of Drumore township, died at the residence of his son-in law, Ross McCommon, esq., with whom he has been living since the death of his wife a few years since. Mr. Evans was 76 years old. He was a prominent man in his neighbor hood, a leading member of the Little

forward in any good works. He was somewhat of a Republican politician. He

George died about two years ago. leaves several children among them Mrs.

W. T. Clark, of Chestnut Level. BART'S BUDGET.

In and Around Georgetown,

Mrs. Joseph Russell is in her 82d year

The Presiding Bishop.

In view of the fact that Bishop Bowman will preside at the conference and that he will be among the speakers of this evening. we reprint from high Methodist authority, the following sketch of his life and ser-

Thomas Bowman, D. D., LL.D., a bishop of the M. E. church, was born July 15, 1817, near Berwick, Columbia water. A person can throw a half glass county, Pa. He prepared for college at of either at him and he will catch nearly the Wilbraham academy, Mass., and at every drop of it in his mouth. He seems Cazenovia, N. Y. While a student at the to be very fond of beer, and if in atter place he was converted and joined doing his trick any of the beverage is the M. E. church Jau. 1, 1833. He gradspilled on his long hair he cannot rest uated at Dickinson college, as valedictountil he has licked it all off. Upon ore rian of his class, in 1837. After leaving occasion he took a little too much beer college he spent one year in studying law, and became dizzy. For some time afterand was licensed to preach July, 1838; wards he was not as fond of it as before. and traveled for one year as agent for the If persons are seated at a table in the bar-Pennsylvania Colonization society. In 1839 he joined the Baltimore conference, and was stationed in Beaver Meadow room and desire to pay for their drinks, Pus" will take the money to the barcircuit. From 1840 to 1843 he was a touder and return with the change to the owner. It matters not how many pieces teacher in the grammar school in Dickinof money there may be left he will bring son college; when his health becoming them back safely. A trick, which is taught impaired, he was placed in a superannuated relation until 1848. He was then apmany dogs, is to place a coin on their nose and with a sudden notice have them pointed professor of Dickinson seminary, catch it in their mouth. This "Pus" at Williamsport, Pa., which institution h does with great rapidity, either with a organized, and over which he presided coin or beer bung. He is very fond of for ten years. In 1858 he was stationed playing with money, and he is often taken at Lowisburg, Pa., and during the year out of the room while pieces are hidden in was elected president of the Indiana Asbury university. He continued to act as the most obscure places ; he is then let in and will always find the money. In the president of the university from 1859 until evening, as soon as the newspaper is 1872, when he was elected to the episcopacy. He received the title of Ductor of picks Divinity from the Ohio Wesleyan unihas a gum ball, with which he is always versity in 1853, and that of Doctor, of playing, and can catch it almost any way. Laws from Dickinson college in 1872. He He is a great jumper and, for as heavy as was elected chaplain to the United States Senate during the sessions of 1864 and is good natured and is a great favorite 1865 ; and in 1864 was appointed by the general conference as one of the delegates to attend the British Wesleyan conference. He was a member of the general confer-This morning the funeral of the late ences of 1868 and 1872. From 1839 to 1856 he was a member of the Baltimore annual conference ; from 1856 to 1859, of the East Baltimore conference ; from 1859 to 1864, of the Southeast Indiana ; from 1864 to 1872, of the North Indiana. Since his election to the office of bishop, in 1872, he has been actively engaged in episcopal duties, and has visited nearly all parts of the United States. His residence is in St. Louis, Misseuri.

The Sessions of Conference.

During the week the regular sessions of conference will begin at 9 a. m. and close at noon. The afternoons are devoted to committee work, which greatly facilitates the dispatch of business, and the even-iggs to anniversaries and other celebra-

The Bag Stealers.

Frank Lutz was arrested last evening and lodged in jail for a hearing to answer a charge of larceny made against him by John A. Shober. As stated in yestershe was held in prison, as she was an im- day's INTELLIGENCER Benjamin Butt was portant witness in an arson case against arrested for the same offense. He has

Morrison's graveyard.

Woodward Hill.

In October last, Sue Kieffer, a young girl from Middle street, was complained against by her father, who alleged that she was incorrigible, and desired to have her sent to the house of refuge. She had

Major Edward D. Muhlenberg took place from the residence of his brother Benja min. on South Queen street. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives. Among those present were the Rer. Dr. Mombert and wife, of Philadelphia, 'Dr. Frank Muhlenberg, brother of deceased, and President Nichols of the Reading &

Columbia railroad. The pall bearers were

John F. Sener, C. F. Hager, Charles F. Rengier, R. A. McGrann, George Steinman and H. E Slaymaker. Rev. Dr. Greenwald and Rev. Frey conducted the services and the interment was made at

Large Faneral.

Discharged on Ball.

a hearing before the judges, and they held the case under advisement. Meanwhile

Britain Presbyterian church, and always is the last of his family; his brother He