# Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY FVENING, MAY 3, 1883,

Time to Hait. The bill to transfer the proceeds of tavern licenses in the counties to the county treasuries, which finds favor in the Legislature, is a good measure, but this should be a sufficient diversion of vice and co-operation," the governor has takes should not run at large. state revenues for the present. The not specially sought that from any set of proposition to likewise give the counties politicians. He has depended largely on the tax on moneys at interest will do to his own judgment and submitted to pophold over for a season, lest it be found ular approval or condemnation of his that the state is surrendering a larger acts. If the counsel of the Independents revenue than it can spare. If the Leg- has not been invited, neither has that of islature does not check its liberality his own party leaders; Senators Stewart in the way of gifts of the public and Lee have, it is generally understood, funds to other than necessary of had quite as open door to the executive jects of expenditure it will have need chamber as Senators Wallace and Coxe, of the tax on moneys at interest. and if Mr. Wolfe will offer his "advice It is true that a great many grants of and co operation" it will no doubt be money are made which ought not to be politely received and given due considmade, such as those given to private in- eration. If he waits for a special invistitutions of all kinds. She state gives tation he will keep on waiting and growla great deal of money for charitable and ing. beneficent purposes, but does not spend it in the right way. There are poor houses and hospitals in every county which are established to relieve the dis tress of those in ill condition in body morning, the explosion of eight tanks of and purse. These should be made, one oil was caused, a great fire ensued and would think, ample in their resources to greater dangers were only averted by the discharge the duty which the state owes prompt arrrival and strenuous efforts of its people of these classes. Whatever firemen and their machinery. From all money it has to spend for charitable institutions and hospital, seemingly

the others unnecessary? Or does the state admit that the safer way to transport concede that private management of oil is in underground pipes? beneficent institutions is better than public management? A state board of public charities is in existence which is given supervision over all charltable institutions, public and private. The very small sum of six thousand dollars, we believe, is all that is given for the support of this supervising board, although the institutions it oversees, hundred in number, enjoy hun dreds of thousands of dollars of the state's money. There is certainly something wrong in the way the treasury is depleted by grants to private institutions of money for objects which are supposed to be cared for by our public institutions; but if this costly and haphazard way of dispensing charity is to be con tinued the state will need all its revenues; for all the counties that do not have private hospitals conducted at pub

turn to the revenues of the state. If the Legislature will pause in its work of lavish expenditure for local and private institutions, to consider the policy, or lack of policy, upon which it makes these grants, it cannot fail to conclude that it is not spending this money in a proper way. It is well known that these many grants are made, notwithstanding each one by the constitution requires a two thirds vote for its adoption, because the friends of each measure combine to carry through the whole batch. The process is known as log-rolling. The Philadelphia members say to the Pittsburgh members, "tickle me and I'll tickle you; feed my lambs and we will feed yours"; and with this heavy nucleus of votes enough more are gathered in the outlying counties by similar processes, to make the passage sure of each bill.

if any county is, because of its larger te

It is done in the name of humanity but nevertheless wrongly done. The state's charity should be equally dis pensed to all its people through its own institutions; and such as are privately established should be remitted for their support to the charitable impulse that created them. The Legislature will probably have an opportunity to recon sider its action. The bills that have been presented to it are generally with out the approval endorsed upon them of the state board of public charities, which the law requires to be given, but which has not been solicited lest it should be refused, and thus damage the chances of the measure. If the attorney general ad vises the governor that this approval of the board of charities is essential under the law, we presume the governor will veto the bill; and the generous Legislature may then consider whether it has not been dispensing charity on an altogether wrong principle, and whether private institutions of any kind should get the taxpayers' money to perform that duty which our public institutions are created to discharge and should be made efficient to execute.

MR. CHARLES S. WOLFE has been prancing the corridors of the Harrisburg hotels, denouncing the Democratic state administration because, he is reported as saying, the work of the Independent Republicans " has not received decent recognition from a man who without them never could be governor," by which, he further explains, he means that the governor should have asked "the advice and cooperation of the men who set the reform move ment on foot." Mr. Wolfe is not very specific in his complaint, but paign he and his colleagues were anxious They accepted no responsibility for l'at- equal to Manchester and Lyons. tison's election, and separated themselves quite as distinctly from the Democrats as have had their share of it. The govern- of Walter B. Davis. A sentiment is American Independence.

or made a Republican his private secretary, and appointed another recorder in The witness from whom Thompson learned Philadelphia; his successor and ap- the story of his wife's dishonor and his pointee in the controller's office made own shame is reported to have had reathe general secretary of the Independent Republican state committee his chief auditor, and the governor's secretary of state made the western secretary of the Thompson made a mistake the feeling same committee his deputy. As to "ad- strengthens that men prone to such mis-

By the breaking of a car wheel on a coal oil train, on the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad in this state, yesterday accounts the damage and the danger were tenfold those occasioned by the reported bursting of an oil pipe line at should be expended in making those Leavittsburg, Ohio, some weeks ago established by the state worthy of the -if, indeed, any such accident oc purpose of their creation. Yet there are curred at all, which is disputed. private hospitals and institutions of That incident was eagerly seized upon charity established in all quarters which by the newspapers opposed to free pipe appeal to the state for aid and get lines as an argument against them. It it because of the worthiness of their was notably paraded in the editorial object. Doubtless they are very good columns of the Examiner and New Era. institutions. Doubtless, too, they are of this city, to demonstrate the force of created because of the insufficiency of their opposition to free pipe lines. Now the county poor-houses and hospitals. that the much stronger arguments But why should these be insufficient? against carrying oil by railroad are so Would not the enjoyment of the money widely illustrated by a well-verified oc which the state gives to private institutions enable its public institutions to do currence, near home, will they in the the work they are created for and make light of this blazing railroad accident

THE House having agreed to divert a million dollars of liquor license tax from an overflowing state treasury into the county treasuries may well pause and consider before it votes to reduce the state revenues any further. But since the sinking fund shows an immense sur plus constantly on hand why not legislate to take from it and put into the general fund? It seems that there is a steady flow of money, from fixed and unfailing sources, into the sinking fund; that there are no bonds redeemable and ber shoes. that beyond the constitutional redemp tion of state loans there is a great sur plus of money which might for a time, at least, be turned into the general fund | believed. and the burthen of taxation be lightened.

MANY years ago the farce of " Box and Cox" was very popular. The author of lic expense will want them. We will it is now a charity patient in a Philadelcall for one at Lancaster, for instance nhia asylum. which is entitled to a luxury of this kinds

To what base uses may we come at last A great grandson of John Quincy Adams and a sen of August Belmont, freshmen at Harvard, ambitious to serve as supes understand first as last that in their conon a theatre stage in Boston, were igno- spiracy to defeat the apportionment they miniously ruled out for undersize.

A SMART Philadelphian in rummaging over the old ledgers of the treasury department has discovered that Washing ton's account with the government was never closed and that there is an unsettled alone could have brought. balance against G. W. of \$161,339. This is too bad.

Though such honors are invariably bestowed upon the governor of Massachu setts ex officio, the Harvard college trustees are much averse to giving Butler the degree of LL. D. at the approaching commencement. They might compromise on D. D., as the "semi lunar fardels" have

come to have very doubtful meaning

tionment by proposing only an outrageoupartisan gerrymander; and as these indi- owners of natural gas and upon the manucations strengthen so do the assurances facturers who wish to use it, that the that the governor will insist, by extra first company formed have a monopoly or session if necessary, that the constitutional exclusive right to supply this gas. mandate for an apportionment shall be

John H. Landis, who will dream for Blaine until the long halt comes, has made is almost a tetotaller. He rarely drinks a canvass of the presidential preferences anything but tea and milk. of the House with this result : Blaine, 43; Edmunds, 21; Lincoln, 3; Grant, 2; father of a notorious son, became violently Sherman, 1; W. D. Kelly, 1; Blaine or Edmunds, 1; Blaine or Lincoln, 1; Harrison or Edmunds, 1; undecided, 10;

THE selection by President Arthur of the familiar but significant names "Boston," "Chicago" and "Atlanta" for the new men of-war is a sensible reaction against such nomenclature as the "Moshalu," the "Naumkeag," the "Shokoken," the "Squando," the "Umpqua" and the "Waxsay." Besides the president grace fully honored three great sections of the

"TIME softens all asperities" has passed into a proverb, and a striking illustration of it will occur at Niagara Falls on May 23, when the survivors of the Twenty. eighth regiment, New York volunteer: will meet and entertain as their guests the survivors of the Fifth Regiment of Virginia volunteers. The last meeting of these organizations was late in the afternoon of August 9, 1862, in the bloody conflict at Cedar Mountain, Virginia.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, on her way home from Florida, expresses the 1884. opinion that the South will in the next ten even taking him at his own word, it years make rapid progress in all internal father was lieutenant under Paul Jones in shot dead by Foster S. Wines in a quarrel is not well founded. During the cam developments looking to the gradual build- the action between the Bon Homme Richard at Greenville, Ohio, yesterday morning. ing up of places now lying idle for want of to proclaim and to have it understood energy and capital. A better class of imeverywhere that they were doing nothing migrants will soon seek the fertile fields of since the foundation of the government. for the Democrats, and that their hatred the South, and it is only a question of to the Democracy was as implacable as time before it will be swarming with to Mrs. Mickleham, the last surviving their opposition to it would be enduring. | manufactures and industrial pursuits | grandchild of Thomas Jefferson, whose

growing that the act was assassination sons in her own experience for wishing to involve the Davis and Thompson families in trouble, and as the suspicion grows that

THE Philadelphia Record, almost alone among our contemporaries, emphasizes the point originally made by the INTELLIGEN-CER that those who demanded the Legislature should refuse a seat to Dukes ought, in consistency, to demand the exclusion of Thompson, the Kentucky homicide, from Congress. The Record says truly that "Thompson cannot plead self defense as Dakes did, for Davis when killed was running away. If not in danger of being killed, Dukes was in danger of great bodily harm." And yet we have the first newspaper to see that advocated "a wrench of parliamentary law" in the Dukes case which now proposes to apply the principle to Thompson's.

THE Philadelphia Ledger thinks it a carious case of "moral strabismus" that of James Carcy, the informer, who belonged to a murderous secret society, plotted with his fellow members to commit murder, and then, when in danger, betrayed them, but whose Sabbatarian scruples prevented him from attending meetings of the society on Sunday! And yet such cases as this are not all rare in criminal annals. Has the Ledger never heard of the brutal Philadelphia murderer who killed the child victim of his lust, but who refused to take advantage of an appeal to the supreme court, because to do so he would have had to swear it was not taken for delay and, he said, "I never took a false oath and won't now, not even to save myself from the gallows." And hanged he was.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The West Chester Republican does not care where the state convention meets,

so it names a good ticket. In the opinion of the Altoona Tribune the payment of meagre salaries to national, state or local officers is mistaken economy. Our exchanges agree that the saddest day in the sauctum is that on which the alleged funny papers of London are received.

The Reading News is three years old. It is a bouncing youngster. As a Democratic daily, a live and clean newspaper, well edited and well printed, it fills the bill.

The Easton Express now gives it away that pasteboard, muslin and rubber paint were the ingredients of last winter's rub-

population also want a salary bill for county officers, if their newspapers can be The Harrisburg Independent bemoans

the reckless waste of good American money on foreign opera singers and strolling players. The Pittsburgh Leader points out that

eigarmakers, alone among workmen, are getting an advance of wages because the tax was reduced. The Patriot bids the Stalwart schemers

are reckoning without their host.

The Wilkesbarre Union Leader points out that the scrutiny by the House of appropriations is a change incident to or conequent upon the Democratic victory of last fall, and which a Democratic victory

Reviewing the presidential field the Philadelphia Ecening News observes that the great demand of each of the great parties is for a candidate who will win, and unfortunately for them fully one hundred per cent. of the would be candidates are not of that particular description.

The Pittsburgh Post sounds the alarm against a proposition to secure a legislative declaration that the provisions of the act of April 29, 1874, apply to companies Signs multiply that the Republicans at formed to furnish the public with natural Harrisburg want to prevent any appor- gas. If such a declaration be obtained, then a claim is to be sprung upon the

## PERSONAL

HENRI LABOUCHERE, of London Truth

MR JAMES FISK, of Brattleboro, Vt., insane last week.

HON. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, of Massachusetts, will enter upon the seventy-fifth year of his age on the 12th inst. MR. GEORGE BANCROFT, the historiar,

is in his eighty-third year. He loves roses, He loves also to ride horseback. He sits erect and enjoys the motion of the thor-

BARON ROTHCHILD'S Parisian gallery of pictures is worth \$10,000,000; that of the Due d'Aumale, \$15,000,000 ; Sir Richard Wallace, \$8,000,000; M. Secretair, \$2,000. 000, and Mme. Cossin, \$1,000,000.

THEOPHILUS FENN'S remains were buried in Harrisburg yesterday. The pall bearers were A. Boyd Hamilton, Henry Gilbert, Hamilton Alricks, Joshua W. Jones, Jacob H. Seiler and Dr. Wm. II. Egle.

SPEAKER FAUNCE is away from his post of duty, for the first time this session. He left yesterday noon for Philadelphia to take home a little daughter who is seriously ill. Uncle Jake Ziegler, in the speaker's absence, occupies the chair.

SECRETARY DILLER LUTHER, of the state board of charities, does not intend to resign at the instance of Mr. Garrett, of the Committee of One Hundred. He says that he expects to pursue the even tenor of his way until the term runs out in December,

ed the Seravis, and was also the first commander of "old Ironsides." The family has been in the naval service ever

MR. TILDEN has sent his check for \$200 need of such aid has recently been made public. She was a child of twelve living THERE are some signs of a healthy re at Monticello when her illustrious grandfrom the Regular Republicans If it was patronage the Independents wanted—
which Mr. Wolfe mildly disclaims—they have had their always and the Declaration of t

# LABOR'S STRIKE.

ADVANCED WAGES DEMANDED.

Iron Workers and Coal Miners-Cigar makers and Stone Cutters-Shockn

Displaced by Eachinery.

According to a telegram from Mi waukee, many shoemakers are idle in that city in consequence of the introduction of machinery. "In one establishment, where over twenty men were but lately em ployed, there are but half a dozen work ing" at present. The change, which has gradually come about, is said to be "taken philosophically" by the men, who are looking for other work. One man who are good. The recent rains left his situation last night said "he had given new life and planters are the statistic worked a whole work and earned only cheerful and hopeful."—The statisworked a whole week and earned only \$4,90, The coal miners of the Belleville, Ills.

district struck yesterday for higher wages. They have been receiving from 11 to cents per bushel. They now demand 21 cents, which the operators refuse to give. It is understood that similar action will be taken in all the districts of the state. A few of the cigar manufacturers of St. Louis, Mo., are paying a slight advance, but the majority of the men are working at the old prices .- The striking cigarmakers of Philip Rufe, in Reading, have returned to work, their demands having been granted. Nearly all the other em ployers have voluntarily advanced wages. -All but two of the cigar manufacturers of Buffalo have grauted the increase asked by their employes. The union stone cutters and plasterers

of St. Louis struck yesterday for \$4 per day, an increase of 50 cents, About 500 day demand an increase of 50 cents per day, which, it is understood, the bosses will refuse. The conference committees of the iron manufacturers and Amalgamated associa-

ensuing year, will meet again in Pittsburgh will be no agreement, and that a strike is inevitable. A telegram from Chattanooga says the trouble in the Daily Times office will be ended to-day, a sufficient number of non

tion, to settle the rate or wages for the

union compositors having been secured.

ALARM AMONG LUMBERMEN.

Spruce Trees Rapidly Dying From Mysterious Cause, Reports from the lumber regions of Aroostook, Me., show that spruce trees are dying at a rapid rate. Last winter operations were begun on a part of a township where it was expected that 700,-000 feet would be cut, but only 75,000 feet of sound spruce could be found. Examination showed that the spruce in the rest of the township was in the same condition. There is a township that Fish river waters that is well timbered, and there s a fine chance for lumber operations. On this tract it is estimated that 5,000,000 feet of sound spruce lumber is standing, but at the rate the trees are dying in five years there will not be 1,000,000. So far as can be ascertained there are no worms at work on the spruce, and the cause of its decay is a mystery. The tops of the dead spruce trees have a reddish color and fire. There are a number of townships in which it is estimated that three fourths the owners of the land will be very heavy from this cause. One gentleman suggests

### NEWS NOTES.

that the trees are dying from old age.

Miscellany From the Morning Mails. The city council of Danville, Illinois, having fixed the yearly rate of saloon licenses at \$600, all the saloon keepers in that city yesterday refused to pay the license and closed their places. A large number of citizens signed a call for a public meeting to urge that the license rate be raised to \$1,000, whereupou the saloon keepers yielded and agreed to pay the

A tow boat was to have left Helena, Ar kansas, last evening, for St. Louis with three barges laden with \$1,000,000 feet of ash lumber from the Helena mills. The timber will be distributed by rail throughout the Northwest, and similar shipments will follow once a month during the sum.

Fifty colored emigrants from Kentucky passed through St. Louis on Tuesday on their way to Kansas. They said they were the advance guard of a number who expected to settle near Topeka, and that there will be a large immigration of colored people from Kentucky in the fall.

The supreme court of Rhode Island has ratified the settlement by the heirs of the will of George F. Wilson, who left \$100,-000 to Brown university and \$50,000 to Dartmouth college. The ratification assures these sums to the institutions

More Indian depredations are reported in New Mexico, and several companies of soldiers have been sent in pursuit of the offenders.

A telegram from San Francicco reports the failure of Dickey Brothers, "the largest ship builders on the coast, for \$100,000.

#### The Track of Crime. In New Orleans, on Tuesday night, John

O'Callahan challenged his brother in law, Michael Nealan, to a pistol duel. They met on the street and fired at fifteen paces. Nealen was wounded and both men were arrested.-Henry Guidry, of Opelousas, Louisiana, was waylaid and assassinated on Monday morning while returning with his family from a neighbor's house. He was riddled with buckshot. The assassin is unknown.

W. B. Searight, mayor of Vincennes, Indiana, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. He had been mayor for six years, but was defeated at a re election on Tuesday .- "Jim" Woods and "Ben" Fletcher, who were sentenced to hanged at Natchez, Mississippi, to day, have had their sentences commuted to imprisonment for life.-Henry Forham was hanged yesterday in Helena, Montana. He bequeathed his body to the surgeons. -T. M. Fulton entered a saloon in Chicago and, while drunk, began a conversation with a lounger named Filker. Believing that Filker was employed in the saloon, Fulton gave him \$1,800 worth of jewelry to take care of temporarily, soon after which Filker and the valuables disappeared .- On Monday in Baltimore; while Anna Travers was going from the house of her sister to her own home, three blocks distant, she was assaulted by two colored men, who felled her with a stone and then cut her throat and robbed her of a few dollars It is thought her injuries will prove fatal .- A difficulty occurred on Saturday between Isaiah Cain, a promi nent farmer, and Amos Bailey, colored, at Summit, Mississippi, when Cain was struck on the head and so badly injured that he died on Monday. On Tuesday night fifty armed men took Bailey from the sheriff's posse and hanged him near Ex-REAR ADMIRAL NICHOLSON'S grand the scene of the murder.-J. B. Egler was

Horse Against Bicycle The Boston race for \$2,000 at Casino, between Leroy, champion horseback rider, and Prince and Woodside, bicycle cham pions, which was broken off by Leroy dislocating his shoulder, was resumed yesterand sore. Leroy gained lap after lay on death with confluent smallpox.

Prince, who was riding at a pace much

slower than that of the opening, and before evening Leroy had overcome the odds against him and was leading. At the close the score stood : Leroy, 463 miles ; Bicycles, 448, of which 211 stood to Prince's credit, and 237 to Woodside's. Prince says he will do better. Four thousand people witnessed the racing, which was very exciting.

Western Weather.

The North Texas reporter for the na tional agricultural bureau, in his report for May 1. says: "Our season and planting this year are about twenty days late, notwithstanding which prospects tical agent of the department of agri culture for the state of Delaware reports that the peach trees were not damaged by the black frosts of April 35th and 29th that the trees are healthy and now in general bloom, though not so full as last year by 20 per cent.-A telegram from Melena, Montana, reports that "a heavy fall of snow is interfering with the progress of building the Northern Pacific railroad."-A telegram from Bismarck, Dakota, says that seeding is finished on the Missouri slope, and that the wheat on Mr. R. B. Hayes' farm is three inches

A Pretty Milliper's Death, In San Francisco, a death, involved in much mystery, has just been discovered. Lottie Huusinger, a pretty milliner of 20 years of age, suffering from neuralgia, visited the office of Seth Cook, brother of the late millionaire Daniel Cook, for what stone cutters and 600 plasterers are out. purpose is unknown. While there chat-The bricklayers of the same city will to- ting with Cook, she took up a bottle of patent neuralgia pills, and, saying, "Oh, these will cure my neuralgia," swallowed a number of them. After breakfasting with Cook she complained of feeling ill and died that evening. The medical man called in failed to report the case, as did also the coroner. A coffin was ordered, to-day. The general belief is that there but before the funeral took flace the attention of the police authorities was called to the case. The coroner's jury reported that she had died of pleurisy. This is thought strange, and the matter is under investigation.

The Union hotel, two dwellings and barns, and two large stores were burned at New Milford, Pennsylvania, yesterday Loss, \$40,000.—The building occupied by John D Stocker as a inrniture factory, and by Green & Holland as a corn mill, in Atlanta, Georgia, was destroyed by fire

resterday. Loss, \$25,000. Hattie Thornton, the twelve-year old girl who, while living with her parents at the Hotel Glendon, in Boston, set fire to the building five different times, was arrested yesterday. It is said she does not seem to realize the gravity of her offence, and "is evidently laboring under a mania caused by her absorbing interest in a patent fire escape which was exhibited at the hotel some time ago.

Political Points. The Greenback state committee met yesterday in Harrisburg, and resolved to hold a state convention in Williamsport on the 30th of August next. T. S. Heath, resigned the chairmanship of the commitlook as though they had been scorched by tee, and T. P. Rynder, of Altoona, was chosen his successor. A vote of censure was passed upon William Howard, candiof the spruce trees are dead. The loss to date for lieutenant governor last fall, on account of a letter written by him criticizing the action of Mr. Thos. A. Armstrong, the gubernatorial candidate.

The city election in St. Paul, Minn held on Tuesday, resulted in the choice of the whole Democratic ticket. The princi pal Democratic nominees had been indorsed by the Republican convention.

Havana Excited. Highway robberies and murders, usually by negroes, are daily occurrences Havana. The rabble of the city are said to be armed with knives and revolvers, vet no step is taken to disarm them. The murderous society of Nauigos, formerly confined to negroes, is now recruited from the white criminal classes. The police recently caught a meeting of twenty whites evidently swearing in a new member. The machinery used in swearing in Nanigos,

#### with altar and coffin, were found. Ripe Old Age.

Nancy Timbrocks, colored, died yester day in Easton, Washington county, New York, at the alleged age of 106 years. It is said "she was born in the year of Burgoyne's surrender, and bore upon her back the scars from whippings she received when a slave."-The death is announced at Halifax of R. M. Cutter, ex-member of to the city for \$3,700 was also favorably the Legislative council of Nova Scotia. He received. He asked Mr. Evans why he was 99 years of age.

## Free Ireland.

Cardinal McCloskey, in New York, yes terday received Mr. Alexander Sullivan. president of the Irish National League of America. There were present Archbishop Corrigan, Very Rev. Isaac T. Hecker Father Farrelly and Mr. C. A. Hardy, of Philadelphia. It is said the cardinal and the other gentleman present "warmly endorsed the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention.'

### WASHINGTON NEWS. Official Visitors to the Naval Academy,

The president yesterday selected the following board of visitors to the naval academy for this year : Eldridge G. Lap ham, U. S. Senate, New York : Johnson N. Camden, U. S. Senate, West Virginia : Alfred C. Harmer, House of Representa tives. Pennsylvania; Thomas Updegraff, House of Representatives, Iowa; Roger Q. Mills, House of Representatives, Texas ; Rear Admiral John C. Howell, Major General Irvin McDowell, Edw. V Kinsley, West Point, New York; Rev. John W. Dinsmore, Bloomington, Illinois General Anson G. McCook, New York Prof. George Laman Riche, Philadelphia Dr. Samuel Abbot Green, Boston. Secretary Chandler has requested General Mc Dowell to visit the academy with Rear Admiral Howell and Mr. Kingsley be tween the 20th inst. and the meeting o the board of visitors on June 1, " for the purpose of informally inquiring, first, whether the standard of scholarship adopted is too high, and second, whether the discipline during the past year has been too severe." These questions will be specially called to the attention of the

Vice Admiral Rowan having asked t be relieved from the duties of superintendent of the naval observatory, Secretary Chandler, yesterday, appointed Commodore R. W. Shufeldt to that posi tion Admiral Rowan will continue to serve as chairman of the lighthouse board Commodore Shufeldt will, on the 6th inst., become a rear admiral, to take the place of Rear Admiral E. R. Calhoun, retired. The president yesterday appointed Wil

for Indiana, in place of Walter G. Gresham, appointed postmaster general. Mr. Wood is now chief justice of the supreme court of Indiana, to which he was elected two years ago. He is 50 years of age.

The president has selected "Boston, "Atlanta" and "Chicago" as the names for the navy.

LADY HARCOURT, the American wife of the English home minister who has an only son of whom she is devotedly fond, side, and was assisted in mounting. The bicyclers had gained a lead of nine miles and three laps on him, and he at once began to cut their lead down. Prince preferred to open the race against Leroy and when he started it was evident that his two days of hard work had made him stiff been cut from the bed of a man sick unto

### CITY COUNCILS.

PROCEZDINGS IN BOTH BRANCHES ionthly Report of the City Treasurer. Action on the Purchase of the

Humane Hose House. A stated meeting of select and common councils was held in their respective chambers last evening at 7:30 o'clock. SELECT COUNCIL.

Present-Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Diller, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president.

The monthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes was presented and read. It shows a balance in the city treasury on the 1st inst. amounting to \$3,673.68. The monthly report of the finance committee was presented by Mr. Evans and read. It states that the committee had audited the city treasurer's accounts and found them correct. Also, that G. W. Zecher had been appointed to make out the city duplicate; that the mayor was requested to call in \$15,000 of city bonds

for the sinking fund. Mr. Zecher presented the monthly report of the water committee, which was

A communication from Mayor Mac Gonigle was read, announcing the resignation of Henry Elias, policeman of the Seventh ward, and the appointment in his stead of Augustus Steinwandel, and asking the approval of his action by council. Council unanimously approved the appointment.

The following petitions were read and referred : To repair Lime and Low, and Freyberg streets; to lay crossings at Christian and North, and Christian and Duke streets; to grading Duke street south of Green.

Ordinances Passed. Ordiance No. 1, providing for a clerk to the committee on fire engine and hose com panies, prescribing his duties and fixing his salary at \$100 per year was read second and third time and passed unani

Ordinance No. 2, appropriating the public moneys for city purposes, for the ensuing year, was read a second and third time and the several items of the appropriation were adopted seriatim unanimously. The ordinance as passed finally is as follows:

An ordinance n ordinance appropriating the public moneys of the City of Lancaster to the several departments thereof for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of June, 1883 : Section 1. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster that the sum of \$163,900 be and the same i that the sum of \$163,900 be and the same is especially appropriated to the several object bereinafter named State tax on loans..... Street damages.....

Repairs of streets. Grading, guttering and macedamiz-ing streets. Waterworks general. Laying water pipes..... Salaries
Salaries
Police and turnkey
Lighting city
Lamps and posts
Deficiencies in lighting, \$1,50, and fire department, \$2,250, to June, ISS3.

Fire department general.

Apparatus and real estate for fire department... Salaries of engineers, drivers, &c., of fire department... Deficiencies in fire department salaries to June, 1883..... ient for prompt payment of ages of city tax.....

The Purchase of the Humane tiose House. A communication from the owners of the Humane hose house to the commit tee on fire engine and hose was read. wherein they offer to sell to the city the Humane hoze house for \$5,200.

Mr. Evans stated that at a meeting of the committee on fire engine and hose, held last evening, a majority of the committee were in favor of purchasing the property at the price named. Mr. Baker thought the price reasonable

and moved that the committee be instruct ed to enter into negotiations with the Humane owners for the purchase of the property at the price named. President Borger stated that the prop-

erty cost originally about \$9,000. The question being taken on Mr. Baker' motion it was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Wolf stated that at the same meet ing of the fire committee at which the proposition of the Humane owners was favorably received, an offer made by the Shiffler fire company to sell their property had not reported the same to councils. Mr. Evans replied that the committe

had a written communication from the owners of the Humane, and only a verbal statement from a representative of the Shiftler. Besides he understood that the Shiftler property had only cost \$1,300. and he was unwilling that the city should be swindled by paying double price for it. Mr. Wolf didn't know whether the price was a fair one or not, but he held that as it had been favorable received by a major ity of the committee it was the duty of the chairman of the committee (Mi Evans) to report the facts to councils. Without taking further action councils

ljourned. COMMON COUNCIL Common council was called to order by

resident Hurst, the following members eing present : Adams, Albright, Bare, Beard, Bolenius Cormeny, Demuth, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Evarts, Fraim, Fritsch, Hartley, Henry Huber, Kendig, McKillips, McLaughlin Powell, Riddle, Schum, Skeen, Spaeth

Stormfeltz, Hurst, president.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved. Mr. Bolenius presented a petition ask ng that, on account of the dangerous condition of Hazel street by reason of water

pouring down Water street, the sewer be extended on Hazel street so as to connect with that on Water. Referred to street committee. Mr. Beard presented a petition asking for a sewer to be constructed between

Market and Water streets. Referred to street committee. Petition by Mr. Kendig for grading and guttering North Charlotte street, between Lemon and James streets. Referred to street committee. Petition by Mr. Adams that the north

side of Locust street be guttered. Referred to street committee. Miscellaneous Matters. Mr. Riddle, of the committee on tele graph and telephone poles, reported that. although they had gained some informa-

tion, they desired to be continued. Agreed

Mr. Beard introduced a resolution that the water committee be authorized to remove the weigh scales from rear of postoffice to the water works. Adopted Select conneil non concurred. The ordinance providing that a clerk b

provided for the committee on fire engine

and hose houses was passed-yeas, 25 nays, 0. The various reports of committees were then read.

The ordinance appropriating the public moneys of the city to the various depart ments was adopted-yeas, 25; nays, 0.

Select council concurred. The resolution presented by Mr. Demuth that the mayor be instructed to draw his day. Leroy had his arm strapped to his received the other day while at dinner, her warrant on the city treasurer in favor of the fire companies for the balance of the appropriation due them on August 1, 1881. as per report of city solicitor, after som

the city of the Humane hose house was

read. Common council concurred in the action of select council.

#### Adjourned. THE AMERICAN MECHANICS.

Close of the State Council's Sessions. The state council O. U. A. M. met at 21 clock yesterday afternoon, State Councilor Senderling presiding. The first business of public interest was the passing of a resolution allowing all councils of the order to wear their regalia in case any desire to participate in the ceremonies of Decoration Day in any part of the state. A resolution was offered and unanimously adopted extending the thanks of the state council to Edw. S. Smeltz, of this city, for the able manner in which he furnished the reports of the proceedings of the

session; also a vote of thanks to the In-TELLIGENCER, Examiner and New Era, for the courtsey showed the state members through their columns.

Statistics of the Order. From the report of state council officers we obtained the following figures : For the year ending June 30, 1882-number of councils in Pennsylvania, 157; number of members initiated during the year, 1,050 total membership to date, 20,325; amount of money received by subordinate councils during the year, \$89,972.43; amount paid out by subordinate councils for benefits and relief, \$50,485.14; moneys in treasuries of subordinate councils, \$224,708.64; receipts of widows 'and orphans' fund during the year, \$2,486.07; number of widows of deceased brothers, 570; number of orphans. 985; amount of relief paid to widows dur-ing the year, \$1,057.64; total amount in

The Work of the Order. By request of the state council Nationa Secretary James N. Cally, of Philadelphia, exemplified the unwritten work of the order for the benefit of the members and representatives. Considerable other business of a private nature was transacted, and the session adjourned at 5 o'clock by singing and prayer.

widows' and orphans' fund, \$50,085,39.

This session was one of great importance, a great deal of business having been trans acted which was beneficial to the order in general. The best of feeling and entire harmony prevailed during all of the meetings; and from the expressions of many the prospects of the advancement and progress of the order never looked brighter than at this time. The visitors expressed themselves very much pleased with Lancaster and the hospitality of its people.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Harry Casselman, of Altoona, is only 4 years of age and weighs 145 pounds. A factory in York turns out 1 500 eiga oxes a day.

There are several cases of smallpox is Harrisburg. A charter has been granted to the Heil mandale creamery association, of Leba non county. Capital, \$6,000.

Land has been purchased in Phoenix ville upon which a needle factory will be Patrick Grant, of West Chester, aged 50 years, was struck by a runaway horse on Tuesday and almost instantly killed. At Harrisburg, Thomas Mazeurak was

yesterday struck by a train. His head

received an ugly gash, while his arm was broken and his body otherwise injured He died a few hours later. Wednesday morning Margaret Shaw, a highly-respected lady, aged 83, residing at the home of her sons, Francis and William Shaw, at Shaw's bridge, West Brad-

ford township, Chester county, committed suicide by hanging. The Philadelphia, Norristown & Phonixviile railroad company commenced this week to dig away Custer's island in the Schuylkill at Royersford. The island contains about twelve acres and was pur

chased by the company in order to secure dirt for necessary filling near that place. Two traction engines became unman ageable in the streets in West Chester yesterday, and sailed around the town in the most promiseuous manner imaginable. Among the things to feel the gayety of the playful iron colts were a tree and a livery stable. They finally ran into a ditch

### MEDICAL SOCIETY. rown and County Dectors to Monthly

and got into mud up to their axles and

stopped.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster city and county medical society yesterday there were in attendance Drs. livingston, of Mountville, president, Atlee, Albright, Compton, Carpenter, Foreman, Herr, A. J., Musser, Reed, Roland, Stehman, Shirk and Welchans, city; Craig, Cottrell, Columbia; Lightner, McCaa, Ephrata; Newpher, Ziegler, Mount Joy; Brobst, Roebuck, Shenk, Lititz; Ring walt, Shenk, Rohrerstown; Black, Stras burg ; Deaver, Buck ; Herr. Millersville ; Kohler, New Holland; Musser, Lampeter Miller, Bird in Hand ; Righter, Philadel phia; Smith, Intercourse; Reamstown ; Wiseman, Bainbridge ; Mr-Creary, Lancaster township; Wentz, New Providence; Charles, Lincoln; Dunlap, Manheim; Mowery, Conestoga Centre; Bryson, Marticville; Shaeffer, Farmer

Dr. Welchans, from the committee on Materia Medica and Therapenties, presented a report embodying all what is new in that branch of the profession. Dr. H. A. Mowery, of Mariette, was

elected a member of the society. A number of interesting cases in practice were reported and discussed.

The attention of the society was called to the fact that there are two bills pending before the Legislature in which the medical profession have a deep interest. One regulates the distribution of subjects for lissection, and the other to prevent the sale of adulterated drugs. These bills met the approval of the society, and a resolution was passed urging the members of the Legislature from this county to give the bills their support.

The committee on the practice of medicine will report at next meeting. The subject for discussion at the next meeting will be "Treatment of Nasal Catarrb," and Dr. F. M. Musser was appointed to prepare a paper on that subject. Adjourned.

### A Woman's Horrible Death. As the day express east, which leaves

this city at 4:25, reached Dock's furnace on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday evening, a woman was seen busily en gaged in picking something from the tracks. The engineer blew his whistle expecting the woman to get out of the way. She did not beed and before the locomotive could be stopped she had been struck and hurled into the air. When picked up she was still alive, but died shortly afterwards. Her body was put on the cars and taken to Middletown, placed in the tool house of the supervisor of the division. She was badly cut .up, but the principal injury and that one from which she so soon died was a gash above the right eye. No one knew her at that place and her name could not be ascertained up to mideight. She is middle aged, small, rather good looking and has dark hair. It is believed she is from the neighborhood of Steelton.

# Going to Europe.

Charles F. Hager, of the firm of Hager Brothers, ascompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mathiot and Mrs. Hager, will sail from New York for Europe on Saturday in the steamer Brittania. They left Lancaster this morning. Mr. Hager will be absent three or four months, but the ladies will remain longer.