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The Mayor's Message.

The annual message of the mayor is a document that is well worth the close perusal and careful study of taxpayers and other citizens, not only because municipal matters come nearer home to their wishes and their wants, their com forts and their necessities, than political affairs generally, but because the present executive of the city government gives his intelligent attention to our munici pal concerus and expresses his views of them lucidly and forcibly.

Most interesting and most gratifying to note is it that the financial condition of the city is satisfactory and that order and economy have succeeded to the wretched irregularities and shpshod methods which prevailed under his immediate predecessor. During the four years prior to Mayor MacGonigle's in coming the entire additions to the sink ing fund were only \$11,353.96 and this was far more than offset by a deficiency of \$30,000, which required an imme diate loan and addition of that amount to the city debt to meet it. Between June 1, 1878, and June 1, 1883. very nearly a hundred thousand dollars have been added to the fund for the re demption of the city debt, and within the last fiscal year there has been an actual decrease of our bonded obligations to the amount of \$18,900. It is certainly very gratifying that notwithstanding the extraordinarily heavy outlay occa soned by the transition from the volun teer to the paid system in the fire depart ment, and the very large expense incurred in opening streets, the finance committee find it practicable to continue the tax rate of last year.

The mayor suggests a fruitful topic for investigation in presenting the as tonishing fact that by the failure of the assessors to do their duty the valuation of the city real estate, which in 1875 was \$13,000,000, has now fallen to \$12,000,000, though it is an undeniable and plainly apparent fact that the great local improvements made and the hundreds of new buildings erected within this time have largely increased the actual value. We believe that the city has the right to make its own assessment and need not take the ready made valu tion which the county commissioners show so little disposition to correct so as to secure a fair uniformity. There are properties and some entire sections of the city assessed at a fair rate, many as high as 80 or 90 per cent. of their valua tion, while others are not rated at 50 per cent. of what their owners hold them at. even while offering them for sale. When these inequalities are so patent as the tax books now present them they

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through crafty and fraudulent manipu-lations. annual appropriation of \$10,000 to buy all new medical publications of all coug-The fact is that the Legislature cannot protect the people from the ancertainties of the lot. They need not try. Hall seminary, Lititz, as a memorial to It is not their business. They may his deceased daughter, Mary, who was endeavor to protect them from fraudu- graduated from that institution with

lent lotteries, and may justly punish those who direct their fellow men in this her name, will stand on the vacant ground as in all other bad ways. But if a man on the north side of the school buildings, chooses to hazard his money or any other and work will soon commence. The thing on the turning of a cent or a card, or on the happening of any other uncertain thing, who has the right to prevent him ; or who can do it ? The state takes cost is about \$20,000. too large a contract in assuming to do it.

----A Good Governor,

Governor Pattison emerges with great credit from his first association with the bers of the House, recognizing the emi-Legislature. During the long session nent ability, strict impartiality and uniwhich has just ended, he has discharged form courtesy and dignity with which the the duties of his gubernatorial office their deliberations; and with zeal, intelligence and good judg- further that the dispatch of public busiment. He has carefully scrutinized the ness has been greatly facilitated by his acts of the Legislature, and has with held his approval from a good number of them; in every instance his veto has been sustained by the Legislature and

approved by the people. The success with which the governor has wielded the veto power is remarkable, especially in view of the fact that he has had no previous

experience with legislative work. At the commencement of the session there was lature in extra session : some little jolting in the communication between the governor and the Legisla ture, due to his inexperience in legisla tive ways ; but that has long since disappeared, and there will be found no one to challenge the patent fact that Gov. Pattison has proved equal to his situation; and that at the close of the sersion he stands superior in public esteem to the very unusually able Legislature noon of that day. In the judgment of with whom he was connected in the discharge of his duties. Not only did he find in their work proper subjects for the General Assembly, "immediately after his veto, but in their adjournment, with- cach United States decennial census," out passing the apportionment bills, he apportion the state into senatorial and has been given just occasion to mandate has not been obeyed. By the reprove them and to recall them joint rules of your Houses the time has the discharge of a clearly neglected duty. No doubt Governor Pattison's judicious action is partly to be credited to his judicious confidential advisers ; but a man who knows enough

to recognize good advice when he gets it and is wise enough to act upon it when he sees it. is just the man who may be expected to be always equal to the situa | law, is the duty of the Assembly to apper tion in which he finds himself.

"METALLIC RED" has been selected by the postmaster general as the color for the new two cent postage stamps The vignette used on the stamp is copied from the life cast for Houdin's statue of Wash ington.

THE supreme court makes the timely essential principle of our form of govornsuggestion that if our judges cannot serve ment It underlies all our political rights. a the ends of justice and administer the law It is to be jealously guarded, carefully with that unanimity which is necessary to boring judge to decide between them. Just so. And if the people of the county cannot find within it a proper person for judge they may select an outsider. Ha!

tries."

GEO. W. DIXON, of Bethlehem, propose to erect a chapel on the grounds of Linder honor in 1879, and died little over a year building is to be Gothic in style, with a tower and spire, the size about 40x60 feet, the material undressed limestone, with sandstone copings, etc. The estimated SPEAKER JOHN E. FAUNCE, of the

House, can congratulate himself that the following resolution passed yesterday was Hon. John E. Faunce has presided over recognizing

firmness, experience, skill and sound judg-ment, do tender him a vote of thanks as an expression of their esteem for him as a man and their admiration and appreciation of him as an officer."

THE MESSAGE.

Governor Pattison's Reasons For Convening an Extra Session. The following is the full text of the governor's message convening the Legis-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, HARRISBURG, June 6th, 1883 .- To the Senate and House of Representatives, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania-Gentlemen : By virtue of the authority vested in my by the constitution I hereby convene you in extraordinary session on Thursday, the 7th day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, at 12 o'clock the executive such an extraordinary occasion has arisen as to require the exercise of the power. The constitution commands to representative districts. This imperative gone by when any bills disclosing a purpose to perform this duty can be presented to me for approval. The obligation is imposed upon the governor to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed.' I deem it my duty, therefore, to exhaust my lawful authority to correct the grave default of the Legislature. Equally important and necessary.

though not so specifically commanded by tion the state into congressional and judicial districts. I therefore designate the apportionment of the state into senato-

rial, representative, congressional and indicial districts as subjects for legislative consideration. The right of the people to fair, just and lawful representation in the legislative councils of the state and Union is secured by the constitution and must not be denied. The importance of the right cannot be overestimated. It is the

A SAD AFFAIR.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY AT LOUISVILLE

Ularence Boyd, a Young Artist, Desperate Wounded by a Physician Who is Separated From His Wife.

of justifiable homicide.-At Shediac, New The shooting of Clarence Boyd by hi Brunswick, on Tuesday night four men brother-in-law, Dr. W. W. Barnes, shortly tried to force the door of a house of evil after ten o'clock Wednesday morning, at repute. Sarah Smith, keeper of the house Louisville, Ky., caused intense excitement. fired at the ruffians, killing one of them, Boyd is a quiet mannered, womanly sort named Thomas Morrison, and wounding of a man and the last person one would another. expect to be engaged in a deadly quarrel. He has been regarded as one of the rising young artists of the country. Many of vania postmasters were commissione his pictures have attracted attention and vesterday : Franklin J. Martin, Burrows been sold at high figures. For some time Nathaniel M. Reifsnyder, Heister's mill he has conducted an art class in his studio Adam Dennis, Mann's Choice ; Austin B in the Courier-Journal building, and his Carter, Indian Run ; David C. Canfer, pupils were much devoted to him, owing Duncansville ; William Rhodes, Chewton in large part, to his quiet, genteel manner. and William R. Lewis, Devon. Hence the surprise when it was told that he had gone to Barnes' office and announced that he had come there to kill him. Dr. Willis W. Barnes is a well known and Carbon last night by being run over by popular Fourth avenue dentist. About six years ago he married Miss Jessie Boyd. the cars. Both his legs were cut off. I is doubtful whether he can live until Two children, a boy and girl, were born morning. He was stealing a ride and fell to them.

About two months ago unfortunate off the platform. differences caused a separation. Whether

there were causes or not is not known, but it is stated that Dr. Barnes grow jealous. Meeting of the Lancaster Medical Society His wife went to her father's and he to a A stated meeting of the Lancaster Med boarding house. Out of this separation ical society was held in Grand Army hall grew the event of Wednesday. Clarence Centre Square yesterday afternoon. The Boyd, devoted to his sister, warmly esfollowing named members were in attend. poused her cause and was indignant at ance : Drs. Blockwood, Carpenter, Comp Barnes' treatment of her. This indigna-tion, it is said, led him to denounce Barnes Shirk, Stehman and Welchans, city; Drs.

in front of his office some time since in Brobest, Hertz and Roebuck, Lititz; Alex. vigorous terms. A friend of the latter ander, Marietta; Bryson, Marticville says Boyd meeting Barnes on the street had several times addressed very strong Charles, Lincoln ; Dillman, Oregon ; B. F. terms to him.

Wednesday morning Boyd went to Barnes' office while the latter was engaged professionally with a lady patient. Boyd called for Barnes, who went out into the hallway. Mr. R. T. Fairman, brother of the lady patient referred to, says that Boyd took Barnes by the lapels of the coat, using very severe terms towards him. Mr. Fairman, who did not know Boyd, asked him to go away and have no dis turbance, adding that there was a lady in the adjoining room.

Boyd responded : "I have come to kill him and am not going away until I do." A senfile ensued and it is said by Fairman that Boyd made a motion as if to draw a weapon. Barnes drew a revolver and fired twice, one ball taking effect in Boyd's left shoulder, the other striking him near the spinal column, passing entirely through his body and emerging from the lower portion of the ab lomen The men were but a few feet apart when the firing began. Boyd rushed towards Barnes. making an effort to throw up his pistol hand, which caused the first bullet to lodge in his shoulder, from which it was extracted. He was assisted from the house into a millinery store near by, where he received prompt medical aid be fore being removed to his father's residence

It is a singular circumstance that Boyd should have used the murderous threat imputed to him and yet have about him no weapous for its execution, none being July. found on his person after the affair. He

was entirely sober and was a gentleman who barely took even a glass of wine. Only a high state of mental excitement can explain the language he is said to have used. Dr. Barnes immediately after the shooting left the house, and, meeting a street, in the 73d year of his age, after police officer on the street, said to him that suffering for some time past with dropsy. he had shot a man and was going to jail Mr. Mattern was a German by birth, come He proceeded to the city hall with the to this country about thirty-five years ago, officer and finding the city court in ses and for a time was engaged as a boatman sion, requested the chief of police to send on the Slackwater canal, between this city for Major Kinney and, represented by and Safe Harbor. For twenty-five years that gentleman, application was made for past he lived in the house in which he bail before City Judge Thompson. Mr. Fairman detailed in substance the above statements and Barnes was released, giving bonds in the sum of \$1,000. Mr. many years a member of Boyd, of course, cannot talk of the affair police force, having served in his desperate condition. His father stated in the evening that Dr. Barnes had of late been talking about his wife and her brother, and had kept this up until the latter, going to remonstrate and growing excited at sight of Barnes, had doubtless said things he would otherwise not have said. He insists that his son had no weapons about him. It is probable that Boyd will die. The actors are young men, each with a large circle of friends. Dr. Barnes in the afternoon, it is said, expressed an earnest hope that Boyd would recover from his injuries. not yet been fixed.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS.

What Was Done by the City Fathers Lancaster to Have the Electric Light.

Councils met last evening in their respective chambers at 7:30 o'clock. SELECT COUNCIL

Present-Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Brown, Diller, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher

and Borger, president. .Mr. Evans presented the monthly report At Washington the following Pennsyl of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes. It shows the total receipts to date to have been \$46,194.76; expenditures \$21,425.10, balance in treasury June 1st, \$24,769 66. Mr. Evans also presented the monthly report of the finance committee. It was accompanied by a bill from Fred Miller a watchman at the county prison, claiming a reward of \$500 for the conviction of George W., alias "Sardine" Garrett of Reading, was fatally injured at Mount the clerk of quarter sessions attesting of varioloid in other parts of the city. Wertz's conviction was also read. The bill of Mr. Miller was laid on the table. The monthly report of the street com-

mittee was read. The following work was recommended to be done : To cover gutters on Rockland street, at Low, and at Kuhlman's, at Green street. To make two crossings on St. Joseph

street, to be located by Mr. Wise. To fix pavement at Shippen street bridge

and to lay crossing on Shippen street at Fulton street. The committee also recommend that the

following work be done : To make crossing at Christian and North streets of small stone.

To relay crossing at North Queen and Lemon streets.

To grade and gutter both sides of North Lime streets, between Lemon and James streets. To make gutter on the west side of Mary

street, between Walnut and Lemon Mount streets. To make gutter on Lomon street, be-

tween Mary and Charlotte streets on south To lay crossing on Prince street, on the

south side of Frederick street. To lay gutters on North Lime street,

between James and Frederick streets. To build sewer on West Chestnut street from Market to Water street, provided the citizens subscribe a sufficient sum towards he crection of the same.

To lay crossing on the west side of Duke treet, on New. To lay crossing at Lime and New streets. To lay crossing on Marietta avenue and

West Orange street. To grade and gutter Pine street, from

West King street to Orange. To raise crossing and repair gutter on

the northeast side of West Strawberry street.

To make crossings at Lime and Locust, Freiburg and Low streets, and lay gutter along Freiburg street, at Chas Schwebel's, To build sewer at Vine, Rockland and Church streets, provided the parties interested pay such sum towards its erection as committee may see fit to name.

To grade and gutter the west side of North Charlotte street, between Lemon and James streets, and half square on east

To gutter Low street, from Duke, about 100 feet.

To repair gatter on east side of South Lime street, between East King and Vine

or's office, city treasurer's office, council chambers, station house and market houses for the ensuing year at \$2 per 1,000 feet of gas. Common council concurred. Mr. Diller offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the lamp committee be instructed to make a contract with the Pennsylvania Globe Gaslight company to continue lighting the city, as heretofore. until such time as the electric light is in operation. Common council concurred.

Light and Fuel company to light the may-

A communication from the board of health was received in which it is stated that they have regularly elected officers, and abated many pestilential nuisances ; that on the 23d of May the board was notified of the existence of small pox at the county prison, and that they employed Dr. Reed to investigate the matter. Eleven cases were found in the prison, and although the prison officials were doing their duty, two patients had died in the prison. There are now only three John Wertz, a fire-bug. A certificate from cases in the prison, and three cases The report urges the necessity of general vaccination and calls on the police to report all nuisances. The board needs funds and there should be a health commissioner appointed, but one cannot be obtained without paying him a salary. The board ask councils to make them an appropria tion of \$500.

On motion the finance committee was instructed to set apart for the use of the board the sum of \$500.

Mr. Brown presented a message from the mayor which we print on the first page of to day's INTELLIGENCER.

Mr. Evans asked to be excused from further service on the committee of fire engines and hose. He was opposed to the manner in which the committee was running the fire department, which would

soou be found to be a very expensive luxury. President Borger requested Mr. Evans

to serve on the committee for one month nore, as he was not just now ready to upply the vacancy.

More Smallpox,

Just before council adjourned a communication was received from the attendng physician of Mr. Proctor, residing on Locust alley, who has for some time past been suffering with small-pox, containing the information that three more cases of that disease had broken out in the same

family. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council met with President Hurst in the chair and the following members present :

Messrs, Adams, Albright, Bare, Beard, Bolenius, Cormeny, Demuth, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Evarts, Fraim, Fritsch, Henry, lluber, Kendig, McKillips, McLaughlin, Powell, Power, Remley, Riddle, Schum,

paeth, Stormfeltz, Hurst, president. The regular business of the evening was begun by the presentation of the following

petitions: By Mr. Schum asking that the guttering on the south side of Conestoga street, in the Fourth ward, be repaired or a new one constructed. Referred to street commit-

By Mr. Fritsch saying that the gutters and curbs on High street need repairing, and asking that the same be done Referred to street committee.

Mr. Demuth presented a communication from the owners of the Shiftler engine house property, offering it at \$3,500, which

is several hundred dollars more than at first asked. Referred to committee on

OBITUARY.

Death of John Mattern.

John Mattern, formerly a membr

Bushong and Kohler, New Holland Herr, Millersville; Kendig, Salunga; Keneagy, Strasburg; Kreider, Clay Lightner, Ephrata; J. H. Musser, Lampeter ; Newpher, Joy ; Ringwalt, of of Hempfield

D. H. Shenk, Rohrestown ; Shaeffer, of Farmersville ; T. H. Wentz, New Provi dence ; Wiseman, of Bainbridge ; Weaver, of Strasburg, and Zell, of Little Britain.

His horse was also killed .- Yesterday

Brockius' unmarried daughter in Baldwin

county, Georgia. She confessed that

York Cooper, a colored man, was the father. Brockius shot and killed Cooper,

and the coroner's jury returned a verdict

Fostmasters Commissioned

Fatally Hurt While Stealing a Kide.

THE DOCTORS.

morning a child was born to "Ben

Dr. George R. Rohrer, of this city, way elected a member of the society. Reports from all sections of the county

showed that the health of the county is remarkably good, there being no epidemic in any section. The prevalence of smallpox in the Lau-

caster county prison was discussed at some length, and an effort was made to get at the "bottom facts" as to how the disease originated there, but the effort was not altogether satisfactory. It was stated however, that the disease is now well under control ; that only two deaths have occurred from the disease and that there are only three or four cases now among the prisoners, and that they are being treated in a building outside the jail and and that all the patients are convalescing. Owing to the extreme heat of the day and the absence of many prominent mem-

bers, who are in attendance at the Ameri cau Medical convention at . Cleveland. (including the essayist), the proceedings of the meeting were shortened as much as possible, and the meeting adjourned to

meet again on the first Wednesday of

be corrected. To tax \$1,000 property at its full value and to assess another worth \$20,000 at \$10,000, a judicial decree they may call in a neigh as is now often done, is just as unequal as would be a nine mill tax on one per son and a five mill rate for another. Such injustice the councils, through their finance committee, should find ha ! some way to .. medy.

The water question is, as the mayor makes it, one of imminent importance. The abundance and purity of our supply are considerations which should have attention before they fail us. In the very near future our present facilities will be insufficient and that exigency will find the public unprepared for it and ready to fly to ills we know not of unless careful pre-consideration and dispassionate discussion of it shall have pointed the way to the avoid ance of the "mechanical frauds" and "costly blunders" that have too often in the past marked our so called water improvements.

Among the many interesting sugges tions regarding matters of detail, in which the message abounds, none is more timely and forcible than that relating to smaller voting precinc's for the city. From 500 to 900 voters are entirely governments. t many to be accommodated at a sin gle poll, as is now necessary, and what ever councils can do to relieve this state of things should be done at once. A longer term for the city solicitor, better regulation concerning telegraph lines, the James street railroad bridge, the location of a fish market, the rentator occupation for city offices of the post office property and other subjects treated Mylin, protesting that Allegheny, with sembly is ready for use. I reluctantly of in the message merit the thoughtful her four votes, was continually being left convene the Legislature at this season of consideration of citizens and the early attention of councils. They are fortunate in having them thus brought to table, and pointing to Mylin as president, will have concluded your labors to the their notice and they will be derelict of Stehman on the slate committee, and satisfaction of the people, and, having duty if they fail to give them the serious Cochran as chief clerk. There was con concern which their importance to the siderable hard talk indulged in and city demands for them.

Lotteries and Other Gampting. The Legislature passed one act, just before its adjournment, which might be a good one, if the policy it indicates was consistently enforced in every direc tion. The publishers of newspapers from the face of the moon. printing advertisements of lotteries are.

under this law, subject to fine and im prisonment. Lotteries, then, in the Legislature's opinion, are so injurious to the public weal that the advertisement of them deserves to be made a criminal offense. But lotteries are of many kinds The Moravian church submits many of its decisions to the Lord through the lot. So do many men and women. It is "heads or tails" to determine what we will do. Perhaps the newspaper publishers

bravely as the Sacred Knights, but their appointed to fill the vacaucy. Messrs, J. G. Weaver, M. D, was elected president, Both legs were cut off .- The Sobrante Brown or any other thirsty citizen for their proposals. Common council conpermanent chairman. Judge Kinne, isfaction. spears are useless against shells and cangunpowder mills, near San Pablo, Califorcurred. The action of select council concurring the beer, would go to jail surely, under Tama, was nominated for governor on the tion. General Hicks' loss was two killed. W. O. Bair secretary, and Geo. W. Hen There was some discussion as to how nia, blew up yesterday atternoou, killing first ballot. After completing the ticket a platform was adopted declaring for a in the recommendation of the lamp comthis new law. If the Legislature really JOURNAL CLERK SAM. W. SHADLE WAS two persons.-A gravel train on the New sel, jr., treasurer. Principal Chas. B. many gasoline lamps would be needed to mittee for the adoption of the Maxim not left in the distribution of presents at tariff for revenue only and the gradual wants to stop lotteries, why does it not Keiler, A. M., has been persuaded to as-York & New England railroad, ran off lay its hand on the stock market and the Harrisburg. He was handed a gold watch, abolition of protective duties ; opposing light those parts of the suburbs and the electric light was concurred in by common the track, at Dorchester, Massachu sume the general management of the alleys that would not be reached by the council by the following vote : oil, grain and produce markets, where Reading Clerk Johnson received a silver constitutional prohibition, and favorin setts, yesterday afternoon, and five school during the ensuing season. electric light, President Borger contending Yeas-Albright, Bare, Beard, Bolenius, cars tumbed down a bank. A brakethat a great many gasoline lamps would Cormeny, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Evarts, set and Resid " a well-regulated license law ;" affirming men gatable daily; and where the dice man was killed and another train hand be required for this purpose, and Messrs. Fraim, Henry, Kendig, McKillips, Mcand goblets. Suit for Damsges. the right to regulate railroads by legislaare loaded by a few to fleece the many ; Henry J. Kegel, of this city, has brought | Diller, Evans and Baker maintaining that | Laughlin, Powerl, Power, Remley, Ridseriously injured .- An addition to the DR. GROSS, of Philadelphia, in the where it is notorious that the lambs go American Medical society yesterday pretion and demanding the protection of suit against the Pennsylvania railroad for damages. About two months ago Kegel, the 120 electric lights would be amply Hurst-21. Nays - Adams, Demuth, Northwestern elevator in Milwaukee burst American citizens abroad. Judge Kinne only to be shorn? There are Gould, sented a paper, signed by himself and made an address accepting the nomina Vanderbilt and the rest, sailing away in Oliver Wendell Holmes, relative to the tion, approving the platform and promisdamages. About two months ago Kegel, yesterday under the pressure of 115,000 who is a baker, was driving across the sufficient to light the entire city, and that Fritsch and Huber-4 bushels of wheat, and 2,000 bushels of the grain slid into the river. Several tramps, railroad near Bird-in-Hand when his team the lamps in the outer wards would be their vachts, through millions gathered establishment at Washington of a museum ing to "make it a fighting campaign." Attention of council was called to the their yachts, through millions gathered by playing a lottery game with their fellows, in which the decision was not fellows, in which the decision was not seen dozing in the shadow of the elevator, are supposed to be buried in the ruin.-Horace Childs, a young man, was killed was struck by the locomotive of Johns- placed wherever the councilmon in these impudence of the telephone company in town express. The wagon was broken wards wanted them. stringing their wires upon the poles of A resolution was offered and adopted the fire department to the detriment of and Kegel injured, and on account of alby lightning while plowing in a field near pany the suit is brought. that the lamp committee be instructed to the successful working of the fire alarm. left to unaided chance, but was secured them a fire proof building, and asking an city. leged carelessness on the part of the commake a contract with the Lincaster Gas Mr. Riddle moved that the fire commit-Norristown, Pa., yesterday afternoon.

AFTER nominating Foraker for governer the Ohio Republicans went ou and filled their ticket yesterday as follows : Lien tenant governor, William G. Ross, of Cleveland ; supreme judge (long term), W. H. Upson, of Akron (the present incumbent); supreme judge (vacancy and fair in spirit, giving just replong term), John H. Doyle, of Toledo (the resentation to the people in all sections of incumbent), both by acclamation ; clerk the state. In addressing ourselves to these of the supreme court, Dwight Crowell, of subjects we must keep constantly in view the guide provided in the constitution, Ashtabula county (the incumbent), by directing that the legislative districts acclamation ; attorney general, U. B. shall be "composed of compact and con Earnhart, of Miami county ; auditor, John F. Oglevee, of Clark county ; treas urer, John C. Brown of Jefferson county ; commissioner of common schools, D. F. De Wolfe, of Toledo ; member of the There ought not to be any doubt of the board of public works, Leo Weltz, of Wil. Legislature speedily agreeing upon the mington. The platform declares for a subjects designated for their consideration. protective tariff and liquor tax, civil ser

vice reform, and approves Republican six years of the decade elapsing without administration in the state and federal the apportionment required by law being Union Pacific railroad, from Central Kan made SENATOR MYLIN'S election to the presidency pro tem, of the Senate was a sign of his popularity with his Republican associates, but it seems to have been distasteful on the grounds of locality to the lar session, so as not to necessitate your quartette of Allegheny county Stalwarts recall after you had dispersed to your who feel that Lancaster county is disposed

to "hog it." They refused to vote for for the conduct of the business of the As " out in the cold," while Lancaster, with tive duty impels me to adopt this course. two votes, always got a front seat at the [hope, however, that in a few days you and homes. saeering references made to Cooper's leading them about by the nose all the

session, only to kick them real hard at the close. Threats were made to carry out their obstinacy all through the apportion - the Fifth ward Every Evening tersely ment session, but there are signs of cooling down, and the blood is disappearing

PERSONAL.

FATHER BECHET, a French Catholic missionary, has been beheaded by the Annamites.

REV. DR. DAVID KNICKERBOCKER, of Minneapolis, has been elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Indiana.

Dr. W. DANENHOWER, for 29 years superintendent of the schools of Minersville when the latter clinched him and tussle enand a leading spirit in educational matters | sued, which ended in a fall with Leman unin that section of the state, has died from derneath. Bystanders then separated the pneumonia.

DR. ALEXANDER MEANS died in Oxford. Ga, on Tuesday, at the age of 85 years.

GENERAL HICKS has just gained a great killed at Winslow junction. by the train were sworn in. The resignation of Mr. strike them out and substitute the phrase, into a contract with the agents of the The Democratic state convention of the newspaper man who would say that victory in the Soudan over 5,000 Arabs. on which he was braking. He fell between Christian Bachman as director was read Maxim company to light the city with 120 "from sundown to sunrise, during the Iowa met yesterday in Des Moines and Smith was ready to toss a cent with killing 500 of them. The Arabs fight as the cars while the train was in motion. and accepted ; Mr. E. C. Musselman was electric lamps, on the terms specified in year." which was done to unanimous satorganized with Congressman Pusey as

conserved and faithfully carried out. The time is peculiarly fitting for the passage of bills to secure a fair, just, equitable and non-partisan apportionment of the state. The two Houses of the As sembly are composed of majorities of diferent party affiliations. A greater degree of fairness is to be expected from such a con

dition of the legislative body than if it were dominated in both branches by majorities of the same party conviction. Each House will prove a check upon the other in any attempt to obtain unfair advantages. Mutual concessions and a spirit of conciliation ought to result in an adjustment of the difference of the two Houses and the prompt passage of bills tiguous territory, as nearly equal in popu lation as may be." This is a plain and simple rule, established for our guidance by the fundamental law. To follow it in its spirit will result in just conclusions.

It is their duty to agree. A further default in this matter will result in at least

To prevent such an indefensible condi tion of affairs I have deemed it obligatory upon me to proclaim this call for an extra ordinary session. I have selected a time for your assembling immediately succeed ing the day of adjournment of your reguhomes. In this way the expense of the session will be lessened, as the machinery the year. Nothing but a sense of imperadischarged your constitutional duties, will be able to return again to your families ROBERT E. PATTISON.

Tackled a Fighting Editor.

During the late city campaign at Wilmington David Leman announced himself as a home rule canditate for council from ridiculed his candidacy. Leman replied next day by an abusive card in the Rep. ublican in which he threatened personal vengeance against Edward N. Vallandigham editor of Every Evening. Wednesday

night while Mr. Vailandigham was passing Leman's store he was accosted by Leman who held a whip in his hand. A short altercation followed, when Leman used an opprobrious epithet, for which Vallandigham promptly knocked him down. Ris. ing Leman clubbed his whip and was

bringing it down on Vallandigham's head combatants, and Leman ran into his store aud picked up an iron weight, which he was about throwing at Vallandigham when a bystander disarmed him and Val-

ORIME AND CALAMITY

Rain, Wind and Hall Storms A heavy storm of rain and wind, with some hail, is reported to have taken place

on Tuesday evening along the line of the sas to Kansas City, Missouri. The tele graph wires are down, and it cannot be ascertained whether the crops have suffer ed seriously .-- A heavy storm prevailed in Texas, on Monday, at Benavides station, ninety miles from Laredo. Four bridges and a half a mile of track were washed away. At Camanche several houses were blown down, but no lives were lost .-A large tank of the Tidewater Pipe Line company, at Muncy, Penn. containing 8,000 barrels of oil, was fired by lightning yesterday atternoon. Two or three buildings in Muncio were also struck.-A severe thunder storm in Albany yesterday afternooa damaged property to the estimated amount of \$50,000.—During a thunder storm at New York and its vicinity yesterday afternoon several buildings were struck by lightning and the residedce of Wm Pine, in Brook lyn, was consumed. A tank at the National Storage company's works at Jer-

sey City, was struck by lightning, and the roof was raised, but the oil was not fired, as the roof fell back almost in its original position, making a damper for fire.--A violent storm of rain, hail and wind visited St. Johns, Quebec, last evening. The streets were flooded, several houses were unroofed, and piles of lumber were blown from the wharves into the river .- The temperature at San Francisco yesterday reached 96 degrees in the shade, the highest since the establishment of the signal office there. In the evening the ccean winds again blew through the Golden Gate, reducing the temperature to 70. Railroad and Other Fatalities.

A train leaving Seymour, Indiana, for Lovisville, was wrecked, at Farmington, by a defective trestle giving way. David Hutchinson, engineer; Miles Humes, fireman ; George Ammons, baggage mas ter, and the porter of the Pullman car were killed. No passengers are reported

killed. The engine, baggage, Pullman On motion of Mr. Evans the report of He was prominent both as a minister and way not be sent to jail for saying that The school board met on Monday evenand chair cars are complete wrecks .- John lamp committee was unanimously con and after attempting and failing to exa scientist, and was a fellow of several landigham walked away. Wescott, a brakeman on a freight train of ing to swear out the old and in the new. curred in and a resolution was adopted Smith tossed a cent with Brown to plain exactly what significance was meant English societies. the Camden & Atlantic railroad, was H. F. Andrews and Amos Echternach instructing the committee to for with enter to be conveyed by the words, consented to know which should treat to beer ; but The lows Democrats,

streets, the bridge at Mifflin street to the Lancaster police force, died last evenmain. ing at his residence, No. 722 South Queen-To raise crossing over Dake street,

south of Vine, and over Vine street west of Duke. To raise crossing at Prince and Vine treets.

To relay crossing at Lime and Orange, streets.

To lay crossing at Presbyterian Mission church, South Queen street.

read. It contains nothing new.

died. He was twice married and raised a The committee recommend the building large family of children, most of of sewer and grading and guttering of whom survive him. He was for Dorwart street, provided councils appro the city priate at least \$3,000 from the contingent faithfully fund towards said work. under the administrations of Mayors San-

On motion of Mr. Baker the work recderson, Pyfer and MacGonigle. Several ommended by the committee, with the years ago while on duty he had a bad exception of the building of a sewer on fall at the Duke street railroad bridge, and Dorwart street, and the grading and from the injuries then sustained he never guttering of said street, was approved recovered. Feeling the weight of years, and ordered to be done. Common he resigned from the police force a few council concurred. years ago and has since lived in retire. Mr. Wolf offered a resolution that \$3,000 ment. He was au ardent Democrat and be taken from the contingent fund, and be used towards the construction of the

had considerable political influence among his neighbors. He was one of the found Dorwart street sewer and the grading an ! ers of St. Stephen's Lutheran church of guttering of said street. The resolution this city and took an active interest in its was adopted. Common conneil concurprosperity. The time for his funeral has red. The report of the water committee was

Death of Jacob F. White.

Jacob F. White, comb maker, residing at No. 331 West Walnut street, was found dead in his bed this morning. Mr. White was about 56 years of age and had been a severe sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for a long time past. It is supposed the disease reached his heart and thus suddenly ended his sufferings. He leaves a wife and a tamily of grown up children.

Britlant Wedding in Sadsbury.

On Tuesday, June 5, a large company

for \$3,500, and from the American comof invited guests assembled at the resilence of Zachariah B. Williams, esq., consideration of the immediate payment midway between the Gap and Christiana. The occasion was the marriage of Miss tween the company and the city. The Maggie Williams, second daughter of J B and Hannah Williams, to Mr. George panying documents were taken up item the use of the board. Sigel of Bird iu-Hand. Precisely at 12 by item and approved Common council o'clock noon, in the parlor of the William's concurred. mansion, the wedding took place, the A communication from the trustees of

ceremony being performed in an impres. read, wherein the company offer to sell to sive manner by Rev. Mr. Ledwith, of the city their truck house on North Dake Belleview Presbyterian church. The groomsmen and bridesmaids were as folstreet above Chestnut, for \$5,000, the terms lows : Mr. George Williams, a brother of of payment to be arranged between the the bride, and Miss Aggie Sigel, of Moncompany and city officers. After some terey, a sister of Mr. Sigel ; C. Baldwin, of discussion the communication was laid on Caines, and Miss Mattie Knox, of the Gap ; the table. Mr. Diller, from the lamp committee,

and Samuel Carter, of Christiana, with Miss Annie Resh, of Bird in-Hand. presented a report recommending that the The bride and her bridesmaids were elegantly committee be authorized to enter into a attired. Messrs. Thomas McGowan and contract with the Maxim Electric Light George McIlvain acted as ushers. After company to light the city with 120 of their the congratulations were over the dining electric lights, and the terms proposed by rooms were thrown open and a sumptuous the company in their recent bid for said wedding dinner was found prepared by contract. Messrs. Whiteside & Walker, caterers of The proposals for lighting the city, pre Parkesburg. The bridal gifts were many, ented by other electric, gas and gasoline rich and handsome. The happy couple companies (all of which were published in left on the 3 p. m. train for their wedding the INTELLIGENCER a few days ago), were tour to the South, via. Baltimore and read. A proposition from the Arnoux Washington. Electric Light and Heat company of Potts-

Straaburg News

A. J. Groff & Co.'s new cigar factory, with improved sweating machine will soon be in operation.

The usual delightful " Children's Day " of the M. E. Sunday school will be celebrated with enjoyable exercises next ance of the contract. Sabbath.

from the contingent fund for the use of the board. Adopted. Select council concurred.

accompaning the report of the board of health stated that it was to day [Weduesday] discovered that there are three cases of smallpox in the Proctor family in this city.

Reports of the various committees were read and the action of select council con-

ville, was also read, but not considered, as ommending the acceptance of the proposal of the Maxim Electric Light company, was read.

> biguous clause in the proposal, that the lamps be lighted during "all dark hours of the night," and wanted to know what

agent of the Maxim company, was present,

fire engine and house, with power to report to council at next meeting, and that the committee be authorized to purchase the property at the price first asked, if they are able.

Upon this subject Mr. Ruddle thought that the purchasing of properties for the city should be by the direct vote of conncils.

Mr. Beard offered a communication from the Mænnerchor association, in which it was stated that said association had constructed a sewer, with the mayor's permission, from their hall to Water street and thence connecting with the Chestnut street sewer. Upon its completion they learned that said sewer belonged to the city. They ask that \$75 paid for the construction of the sewer by three gentlemen of the association be returned to them. A motion was made by Mr. Riddle and adopted that the sum be refunded to the

Mænnerehor. A resolution was presented by Mr Bolenius asking that the book containing the names of streets and number of lots

in the city, and which was barned in the Inquirer fire, be replaced. Referred to the street committee. Mr. Riddle, from committee on tele

graph poles, said there was nothing to re-The report of the committee on fire nort and asked to be continued. A con engines and hose companies was read. It tinnanco granted.

recommends the purchase of the Shiftler The president remarked that he had hose house for the sum of \$3500; the before him a copy of the anyor's message purchase of 2,000 test of three ply cotton and asked if it should be read. On motion, hose, and contains a statement that the as each member was supplied with a purchase of the llumane hose house from printed copy, the message was read by Messrs. Bitner and Zook had been ratified. title.

The report was accompanied by communi A lengthy report of the board of health cations from the officers of the Shiffler was then read. It reports that strong company offering to sell their property efforts were made to eradictate pestilential diseases, but a lack of funds saily interpany offering to abate three months rent feres with the proper and efficient now due for the use of their hose house in discharge of the board's dutes. To remedy this, the board ask that an approof the purchase money agreed upon be- priation of \$500 be made to aid it in the its work, recommending that the money several matters in the report and accom- shall remain in the city treasury subject to

Mr. Demuth was inclined to think this request quite just if it would aid in the removal of dead small pox patients or help the Empire book and ladder company was to cradicate the disease. Mr. Riddle remarked that the board of health had labored under great disadvantages since its organization, and thought that it was needful, in view of the presence of a contagions sickness in the city, to have the board aided pecuniarily at once. Mr. Beard thereupon moved that the finance committee be instructed to appropriate \$500

A communication from Dr. Reed

cerning them concurred in.

The report of the lamp committee, rec-

it was not received until after the other bids had been published. The company Mr. Riddle called attention to the amoffer to put up 200 lamps and furnish all the necessary power and apparatus for \$16,800 per annum and give bail in the

sum of \$10,000 for the faithful perform-"dark hours" meant. Mr. Brock, the