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BATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 9, 1884,

A Weak Concern.

The statement of the condition of the Maxim Electric Light company shows a great deal of water among its assets ; and it may be that the company's weakness has a great deal to do with its poor illumination of our streets. Really its pretence of lighting has become ridicuous. The lights that burn are the exception. Even now in the winter time, when the streets are bare of obstructing for delay in having the cases decided foliage, darkness reigns. The lamps promptly upon their legal merits. There refuse to burn ; and judging from the aspect of its-statement of assets and affairs presented in the issue raised be-Habilities, the Maxim company does not tween the county and the county comilluminate the countenances of its missioners. The judgment of the audistockholders more than its electricity tors being appealed from, who is to does the streets of Lancaster. To be sure represent the county, plaintiff, in the the stockholders are not many and their stake is not large. They do not stand proper person, obviously, as it was upon to lose much though they contemplate a his advice and approval that the compossibly large gain. They issued stock missioners paid the bills for which they to the amount of a million dollars, being are surcharged. The commissioners 20,000 shares at fifty dollars a share. Its cannot, of course, without impropriety stock in trade at the outset consisted of and indelicacy, select and employ the a license from the United States Electric counsel to take charge of a case against Lighting company, of New York, to use themselves, individually. The auditors' its patents and privileges in Pennsylva- function and authority end with the nia. For this 6,000 shares of stock were filing of their report. Who, then, is to issued to the New York company ; 4,000 appear for and take charge of the shares were kept in its treasury by the county's interests ? Maxim company, which has now changed its name to the United States electric lighting company, of Pennsylvania, to make its title "correspond with that of the parent company and other companies working under the system." The remaining 10,000 shares were taken by the stockholders at \$10 per share, and \$50,000 of the \$100,000 thus realized was paid to the "parent company" in addition to the 6,000 shares, for the right to than the loins of Marriot Brosius. use the patents in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania company says that leaving a surplus of \$36,471.86 as profits,

which is doing very well for a company that is just getting on its legs and does not claim to have begun yet to make any profits. Its assets consists of some \$21,000 in cash and accounts, \$23,000 in merchandise, \$288,03 in its plant at Cape

May, \$7,499.16 in its Pittston plant, and

it is the intention to sell the Lancaster plant "to a company to be formed." It is certainly a very good intention and city chamberlain of Troy, N. Y., lets in we will congratulate the company when some light on a piece of criminal negliit succeeds in carrying it out. At pres- gence in the care of the city's moneys. ent we see no prospect of its making a When Church was first appointed six sale in Lancaster save to the city. No years ago to the office of chamberlain, he doubt the councils will buy it. The gave boad in \$50,000. On his reappointcouncilmen are in love with the ment no bond was given, and as nearly poles and the wires; and they all of the th,000 embezzled was taken really enjoy the uncertainty of the since his reappointment, the city is a light. It makes a pleasant sort heavy loser. Little omissions often inof excitement, and gives them some volve great losses.

thing to think about. They can bet

sion of hard sense and of back bone in lefending it. These qualities are recognized as those permanently needed in the chief executive office, and they attract to Mr. Eaton the bone and sinew. of the Democracy, who ask of their candidates that they shall be Democratic. patriotic, honest, sensible and determined; and who ask little more.

THE county commissioners have promptly appealed from the judgment of the auditors against them and asked for an issue, and there should be no occasion is, however, an anomalous condition of issue ? The county solicitor is not the away.

Exit Luther Richards from the school board, at the toe of Greenback Johnny Snyder's boot.

MCMELLEN's men were bucked and gagged last night. It is a long lane that knowsno turp.

WITH a party of moral ideas the little finger of Charles Schwebel is weightier

ONCE upon a time McMellen is reported It owes \$126,872.69 and that it has to have said he would keep the iron heel \$163,844.55 with which to pay its debts, on J. W. Johnson's neck. The worm will

> LET the Boston Globe cease its efforts to start a monument boom for Wendell Phillips. Enough evidences have already been given of American parsimony towards | legheny City, Pittsburg and South Side. American public men.

It is related of Davy Rosoumiller that \$41,364.93 in its Lancaster plant. A big when a candidate for district attorney and burg. Fort Wayne & Chicago road comsum of \$119,550.82 is represented by canvassing the lower end of the county, he Friday morning. The relief committees "station, including real estate," once unwittingly got across the Mary have been hard at work distributing food which seems to be the item that land line and put in some of his "best and fue to the needy. Liberal donations swallows up everything that it licks" in Cecil county, before he recor- of money, food, fuel and clothing continue is not convenient to call by any ered his bearings. He might electioneer particular name. We are informed that to profit down that way this campaigu.

THE defalcation of Henry S. Church, the home.

Some years ago a zealous parishoner of running of trains past that point Friday beer with their neighbors on the shining of any particular light on any night of any particular light on any night for \$300 in aid of a collection for the the delightful certainty that it is church's benefit. Until a few years ago the interest on the note was promptly Sunbury at eleven o'clock Friday night paid. Recently the note was placed in the are that the river is failing very rapid by at hands of a sheriff for collection, and a lot these points. The river was at a standstill at eleven o'clock. of the unfortunate debtor's cowe and

THE GREAT FLOODS.

THE WORST BELIEVED TO BE OVER The Condition of the western Rivers-Som Casualties Reported-The Danger Pass-

ed on the Susgebauns. Friday was a day of anxious suspense and constant speculation at Cincinnati as to the continuance of the rise of the water, The average rise during the day has been

slightly more than an inch an hour. The river at nine a. m., marked 62 feet 4 inches ; at noon, 62 feet 94 inches ; at one 63 feet. In most of the villages along the ing into his house. He was one of the lead-Ohio river the people have left their houses and gone to the high lands. Great distress is reported at various points. Wheeling, W. Va., is in danger of

famine, nearly all the bakeries and many of the grocery stores being under water. People are camped on the hilltops, besides those accommodated in churches, schools and private stores. Blast furnaces are of about an inch per hour, The Baltimore & Ohio engine shops have been carried Main street bridge over Jonathan's run, at North Wheeling, gave way Friday afternoon and a boy was carried down

with it, but was saved. Casualties Reported.

While crossing a swollen creek, near Otsego, Ohio, a lady whose name could not be learned, missed her footing and was drowned. Two unknown men were upset from a skiff at the upper end of the island, at Wheeling, W. Va., and elung to the wil-

ows for two hours, with the crowd watchng, but powerless to save them. In Newport, Ky , early Friday morning William Buchert, a bugler of the United

States troops at the Newport barracks, fell from a skiff while trying to reach the second story of the barracks building and was drowned. He was 22 years old and belonged to Baltimore ..

Mrs. Waddle, a widow living in Newport, has become a raving maniae on account of the flood.

The Danger Over at Fittsburg The rivers Allegheny and Monongahela are again within their banks at Pittsburg,

and steadily receding. The streets in both cities are about entirely clear of water, and the people in the submerged districts are busy in clearing the houses and streets of the slimy mud and debris left behind. Several small cave ins have occurred in different parts of the cities, but no accident has yet been reported. Travel by the street cars has been resumed between all sections of Δ1. The railroads are also getting into shape, and before many hours, it is thought, will be running trains as usual. The Pitts to pour in from citizens, and no outside aid will be necessary. Many families are still quartered in the public halls, and it will be several days before the houses will be in a fit condition for them to return At Harrisburg and Port Deposit.

The water in the Susquehanna at Harrisburg reached 16 feet 3 inches above low water mark at 6 o'clock Friday evening, and then began to recede at the rate of an iuch per hour. It caused no material damage, except a suspension of the Chesapeake nail works and plate mill on account of a back up into the sewers. & Port Deposit railroad, preventing the

The Fatal Name of Walter.

his death and final resting place proved

band on the hillside, and if Walter's grave is ever found spend all the estate I leave, if it takes that much, to bring him home and put him by his father and me.'

A Cowardly Murder in Alabama Information has been received of the

murder of Colonel R. D. Boykin, Dear Rehoboth, Wilcox county, Ala., on Wednesday evening. The facts reported are very meagre. It is said that two negroes have been arrested and have confossed the crime, stating that they were paid by a white man, name unknown, \$35 each to commit the deed. Colonel Boykin was shot in the back from the yard while walking citizens of the county, and the murde causes great excitement.

Attempted Murder and Suferite.

A tragedy occurred at Gould's lumber camp, thirty miles from the mouth of the Pine river, in Minnesota. Adolph Brooks fired one barrel of a shot gun at Mrs Gould'ssister, inflicting dangerous wounds Meeting Gould shortly after, Brooks fired chilled in many cases by water reaching a second barrel at him, but missed him. the fires. The water is falling at the rate Gould, arming himself, started in pursuit of Brooks, but found him dead. He had blown the top of his head off by inserting the muzzle of the gun in his mouth Brooks is supposed to have been crazy.

A Lucky Servant Gill Mile. Daire, a domestic servaut who is

the happy winner of a \$20,000 prize in the French Arts Decoratis" lottery, arrive in Paris the other day accompanied by a old friend, and received the amount. 54/17 invested the whole sum excepting \$200 in the funds. Since her good fortune became known she has been besieged with offers of marriage. She intends to give a dowry to her elder sister, and is spoken of as a well conducted girl

Sulcide at Her Husband + Heave.

A dispatch from Eldora, 1a., states that Mrs. Mix, of Steamboat Rock, standing over the open grave of her husband o Friday, remarked that they might as well be buried in one grave, drew a pistol and shot herself. She is not likely to live.

Killed his Wite and Then Himself. James Graham, a lawyer, aged 55 years of New Orleans, La., shot and killed his wife and then cut his own throat or

Friday. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Carlisle Heroid thinks the Lamras ter county auditors deserve credit. The Chambersburg Unitey Spirit insists that an early Democratic state convention was a mistake.

According to the Phaladelphia Chronich Herald Senator Mitchell is the big haby of Pennsylvania politics.

Even the West Chester Republican admits that civil service relevan meeds to be reformed as now practised.

The Beampier believes in Judge Livingston's law and conscientiousness; but thinks the judge's test onth will do more harm than good.

"Through the kindness of the lady at the Lancaster telephone exchange," the New Holland Clarics, heard the band play in the G. A. R., parade the other day. The Columbia Spy deplotes the fact that

although that borough has twelve or can voters in the ward. thirteen flourishing Sumiay schools, nearly one thousand persons in the town under twenty-one do not go regularly to speech.

any of them. The New Era thinks the auditors' raid on the aldermen and constables has less ened Columbia's contributions to the Bummer's hall. Possibly the county At 2:30 p. m. Friday, owing to the Bummer's hall. Possibly the county gorge at McCall's Ferry, the water was commissioners' prosecution of Justice backed up on the track of the Columbia Frank and Constable Struck have had most to do with it.

PERSONAL

A BEATEN PARTY.

ROSENMILLER THESELECTED VICTIM. Convention of Officeholders-Lather

Fichards Slaughtered for School Director-Lot Schwebel's Name

Led All the Rest. When the representatives of the Repub

can party gathered themselves together at City hall last evening there were near ly as much demoralized as when they had separated on the previous night. The con- is well known could not command even was made up almost entirevention IV OF officeholders, Common Councilman W. K. Beard led the list ; Revenue clork, C. F. Eberman, and H. E. Martin, eing his colleagues from the First ward. Clerk of Quarter Sessions Eaby, C. A. Reeco, late of Easton, and Letter Carrier Peter Hensel represented the Second ; from the Third, Poor Director Kreider and D. B. Landis, and Common Councilman M. F. Steigerwalt ; Fourth ward, ex-Councilman Leibly, Letter Carrier G. E. Eckman and City Solicitor J.W. Johnson; from the Fifth J. C. Swope, substitute for Frank Remley, Letter Carrier Geo. B. Bressler and Select Councilman and Gas Chairman H. A. Diller; the Sixth ward was represented by Clerk is now or has been intimately connected of the Senate, T. B. Cochran, ex Prothonpolitics. All that is needed is a citizen otary Lewis S. Hartman, and Wm. Schultz, substitute for Dr. M. L. Herr; familiar to all, who is known to have ability in the management of business af from the Seventh came Letter Carrier fairs, the integrity which gives assurance

Wm. Dean, substitute for Wm. Wohlson, that city matters will be managed hon-Robt, McDonnel and Wm, J. Smith estly and with that independence of char-Eighth ward, John Snyder, Chas. H. Eckman and Peter Ritchie; and from the acter to prove he will be neither the mouth Eckman and Peter Ritchie; and from the piece of a ring nor the tool of a clique. Ninth, Statesmen John Jacobs, Geo. Fox The delegates must not come together in and Albert Spiece. the interest of any man simply because he

Long before the convention came to order there was a crowd about the city building ; fat the doors of the common council chamber and in the hall ways. No one was admitted to the chamber where the meeting was to be held except delegates for sometime, but the crowd soon became noisy and insisted upon going in. This privilege was soon granted them and the room was instantly crowded.

The Convention.

Postmaster James H. Marshall, chairman of the city executive committee called the meeting to order.

Charles F. Eberman, of the interna revenue office, was elected chairman, much to his surprise, as he said. object of the meeting was stated by him and he hoped there would be harmony after the nomination.

Jacob Bateman, of the Third ward, who was not a delegate, objected to this and claimed that the convention did not know who the delegates from his ward were ; he presented a protest against Messrs. Steigerwalt, Landis and Kreider, who had seats as delegates. It was signed by Jere miah Kife, Dr. George A. King and Jacob Bateman, with the attest of John Weimer, one of the inspectors, and J. Kahler Snyder. clerk. It set forth that the election in that ward was a farce and that more votes had been polled than there were Republi

Bateman was not a delegate he did not think he had any right to make a

vote. He was frequently interrupted by J. W. Johnson, who insisted on making

tion of any fraud.

of defeating the Democratic nomince seemed to be hopeless. Mr. Rosenmiller is well known in the

city. He has been district attorney and a member of the Legislature, and in neither Millard F. Bildsbrand Sentences to 10 Years. mayor. His candidacy has been viewed with apprehension by his own party; and it is well understood that the New Era had this in view when it recently said :

the purpose of hearing license cases, &c. Millard F. Hildebrand, who was con-viced of manslaughter, in killing Henry "We understand that an effort will be made to elect delegates on Thursday eve-Eshelman, was brought into court for sentence. Mr. Broains, of the prisoner's ning in the interests of candidates who it counsel, stated that he has a wife and two the party vote much less the business vote young children. Judge Patterson said independent of party considerations, which that the prisoner had been found guilty of every year is making itself more and more voluntary manslaughter and it now only remained for the court to pass sentence ; felt in municipal affairs. We warn the Republican citizens who are interested the court thought that the jury was justi both in their party's success and the prosfied in finding as they did under the evi perity of the city to see to it that delegates dence ; the case demands more than ordiare elected on Thursday evening who will nary punishment and the court did not select candidates for mayor and school feel like reducing the sentence much. The directors with an eye single to the public judge then sentenced the prisoner to pay welfare, and thus insure the success of the a fine of \$50 and undergo an imprisonment

party simply by deserving it. in the Eastern penitentiary for ten years, The Examiner has also said very plainly and at the expiration of this time the that Mr. Rosenmiller was not wanted, in prisoner to give bail in the sum of \$500 this expression of sentiment : "A polifor his good behavior. tician is not wanted for a candidate, if he

The Licenson The following license cases were taken with factional fights in local Republican up

COURT PROCEEDINGS

BEARING OF THE LICENSE CASES.

Imprisonment in the Eastern Peni-

tentiary-Miscel aneous Matters

Disposed of.

This morning court met at 10 o'clock for

Jacob Utzinger, who now has a rostaurant license in the Seventh ward, was an applicant to keep a hotel in the rear of the Eastern market. He desired to keep his restaurant license, in case the other was refused. Mr. Utzinger appeared before the court and was asked the questions in the affidavit, and his answers were satis factory. Held under advisement.

Raphael Fisher keeper of an old stand is asking for the office. The best man is the unknown man, who seeks nothing, but in the Ninth ward, whose dase was con like a good citizen, will be willing to serve tinued from last Saturday, was also before his party and his city. Any man who does the court and was asked the usual quee tions. In regard to the sale of liquors to not possess that moral force which wins the respect of the ' boys' and the hearty persons "visibly affected," he stated that upon one occasion four men came to his support of the business community is not house after nine o'clock at night; they fit to be a candidate and if forced upon were drank and threatened to kill him if the ticket will be defeated. No man can he did not give them each a drink ; fearing be elected mayor of this city who has to he might be hurt he gave them a drink, be defended or whose weakness must be and that was the only time he sold to persons "visibly affected." He did not make the affidavit for that reason, as he wanted to make an explanation. License refused-Judge Patterson voting for the icense

H. M. Sweigart, Salisbury, application for hotel license, refused-Judge Patterson voting for it.

The case of Amelia Haas, Marietta, was continued.

Henry Wertz, who has a restaurant license, in Washington borough, and has made the affidavit, dis res a hotel license Hotel license refused, restaurant license granted.

H. K. Wesland, of Cay towaship; has been keeping a hotel for four or live years, who takes possession on April 1. He (Weeland) has not 0.4 the adidavit; if he had violated the law he wanted to be responsible, as he has given bond, and ho did not want it to affect his successor, but

would like the matter to be continued license refused. John A. Will, of Penn township, keeper

of an old stand in Penn township, who had not made the affidavit was before the court and was asked the questions. He stated that he had sold to drunken men, but did not notice that they were drupk until after they had received the drinks. License granted.

W. W. Klump Seventh ward, application for restaurant license argued that Satur day. License refused. church to take a last look at the remains

Current Business.

The court made the usual decree ap stream poured in all this morning up to propriating \$10,000 to the Home for the time the services began, bound on a similar errand. A guard of honor from Friendless Children.

At the instates of the counsel for the St. Bernard's society was stationed about defendants, an issue was granted between the catafalque, and three handsome floral the county of Lancaster and Samuel M pieces, an anchor, cross and pillow, the latter containing the legend in immortelles Myers, Abram Summy and Martin Hildebrant, commissioners of Lancaster county, "Father and Friend," were appropriately o try and determine

Select Councilman Diller was chosen secretary and teller. The credentials of the different delegates were read and substitutions made. McMellen's Men Bounced City Solicitor Johnson moved that the onvention proceed to business.

Chairman Eborman said that as Mr.

On motion of Mr. Cochran Mr. Bateman was allowed a five minutes speech, in which he stated about what the protest set forth, claiming that too many votes had of the dead pastor and friend, and a steady been polled and that Democrats and menfrom other wards had been allowed to

speeches on every subject; he thought there was no evidence before the conven-

It was finally agreed to refer the matter

apologized for." LAID TO REST. The Fical Veremonies at the Obsequies of the Late Rev. J. C. Hickey The

The remains of the late Rev. J. C. Hickey arrived from Carlisle at 5:18 p. m. yesterday, and a great number of the old parishioners of the dead priest, and a large delegation from St. Bernard's beneficial society were in waiting at the station.

Kind and willing hands superintended the ransfer of the remains to a hearse, and the funeral procession was formed which passed down North Queen street to St. dary's church. Arrived at the church the members of St. Bernard's society formed in open order, allowing the carriers

with their burden to pass through. As the funeral procession entered the church, the choir attached to St Mary's academy sang " Take me My Jesus to Heaven."

A delegation from St. Mary's sodality occupied either side of the bave of the church, and the pupils of the academy and parochial school, the girls in white wells and the boys with dark bows, were ranged in similar manner. The handsome casket was placed on a catafalque in the forward portion of the church, and while the great

crowd present proceeded up the middle aisle to view the remains, returning by the side aisle, the choir sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

Between the hours of 7 and 10 last night a great number of people visited the

with the delightful certainty that it is an even chance who will win. And then the councilmen are not often bright; and so have a fellow feeling with a light that don't illuminate.

Put Up to be knocked Down.

as their candidate for mayor the Republicane of this, stray publicly agandon all haven't got. hope of defeating Mr. McMullen, the Democratic nominee. Mr. Rosenmiller has been a candidate from the beginning for the place, and has been understood to be a willin' Barkis for some years, but no influential element of his party would ever assent to his nomination so long as there was the faintest hope of persuadany fitter and stronger man to take the place. When the effort to secure this had been exhausted upon a half score without avail, the selection of Rosen miller was sullenly assented to in despair.

Mr. Rosenmiller is a very clever man socially, and has a number property. Having made this investigation of warm personal friends but those who know him best know best that he is not the man for mayor. Helacks in marked degree the essential qualifications for the place ; and should such an utterly unlikely thing as his election ever come to pass it would prob ably be as unfortunate for him as for the municipality. He was district at torney, and his administration was neither efficient nor creditable ; he displayed in marked degree the failings which unfit him for the executive chair of the city government. He represented the city district for one term in the Legislature, and at the end of it his party refused to renominate him. His public record is one which the Examiner very plainly asked his party not to challenge examination of, when it warned the Republicans that " no man can be elected mayor of this city who has to be defended or whose weakness must be apologized for. This "plain statement from Truthful James " was an echo of the equally unmistakable warning which the New Era had expressed against Mr. Rosenmiller's nomination.

The nomination does not especially appeal to the sentiment of party fealty. since it is made in open opposition to the will of the party, and as the organization is under no obligation to the nominee. It has served him in the past, but he is not suspected of any too great devotion to it when he was most needed ; and there is scarcely any point of view from which the nomination can be approved as one fit to be made.

WE see that the people recognize what we have more than once pointed out, the good position occupied by William W. Eaton, of Connecticut, as a Democratic presidential candidate. The editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist declares that Mr. Eaton can carry New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and there is sound reason for this judgment. Mr. Eaton, through a long public service, has never taken a position whose soundness has not ultimately been approved by the

oxen were sold to pay the note, accrued In finally selecting D. P. Rosenmiller interest and expenses. The moral of this and avery in platti. Never give what you

THE New Era has recently expressed its earnest belief that if a hard pan investigation of the subject of unequal assessments were made "it would be regarded as a just cause for open rebellion on the part of the overtaxed." As a starter for such an investigation we recommend our esteemel contemporary to examine the city assass ment for 1882, and inquire why a certain him. property of 47 acres, on Rickland street, in the Seventh ward, assessed at \$194 per acre was reduced to \$97 per acre by the finance committee, the chairman of which committee was the owner of this identical the New Era will be better able to instruct its readers in the Second ward whom to

support for select council. were exchanged without effect. UNDER the title of "the Remarkable The kidnapper then placed the children between himself and his pursuers, threatmistory of a Myth" in the issue of the ening to kill them if he was further Continent of Feb. 13, an interesting sketch molested. While he was delivering his is given of the manner in which a story harangue, however, Mr. Oxendine, of manufactured in the editorial room of a Thomas county, an ex Confederate sharp Philadelphis newspaper during the dull shooter, pressed his Winchester rifle to season of 1880, travelled through the his shoulder and shot the desperado dead press of this and other countries, having aim. The children and horses were been accepted as an actual occurrence. recovered unharmed, but the money has The wit who played this joke on the news- not been found. paper public has in his possession 163 Indianapolis Times. applications for autographs, 16 declarations of love, 10 offers of marriage, seven called in a professional capacity to a entreaties from enterprising showmen, and rudely constructed log cabin in the woods, a score of other communications unclassed 16 miles east of this city. A male child addressed to the imaginary heroine of the was born-the first born of man and wife story. The best of them are given in the story whose intelligence and general curves the society in whose intelligence and general curves the society in which they lived. They were determined to and they make highly in which they lived. They were determined to and they make highly in which they lived. -whose intelligence and general cultiva tion were much in advance of the society interesting Berature The story related to mined to make themselves a home of the wonderful killing by a young girl of a plenty in the new country by their own five pronged uck, which in the course of its industry, having nothing but a quarter section of good land and their household travels through the press was transmogrigoods. They came from Clearmont county, Ohio. Three neighbor women were fied into a den of bears. Under the same category come the tales of the killing of there, and after the little stranger was the white deer, terrible encounter with a dressed the mother, with black hair and catamount, sea serpent stories and others, beautiful eyes, was asked to name the boy. " I want to call him Walter, but it which are given a fresh locality each year is an unlucky name. My great grandand launched on an unsuspecting public. father was named Walter, and he never And they find a multitude of readers who came home from the war for independence. Then my husband's grandfather was swallow them as readily as a boa constricnamed Walter, and he went to the war of tor would a yearling calf.

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A Literary Landmark Guns. Another literary London landmark is going the way of all brick. When Lemuel Gulliver returned from his last voyage he invested his savings in the Red Lion public house, Fetter lane. That ancient tap has since been everything by turns and nothing I am in favor of calling him Walter, that long. It has done duty as a hotel, a ware. house, a registry office, a church, a chapel, a synagogue, a meeting house, an Odd time Walter bade his widowed mother Fellow's hall, a Masonie lodge, a Buffalo farewell to join the army for the lodge, a sponging house, a private lodging defense of the union and the home of his house, wherein two unlucky men, Chatterton and Bavage, lived for a time, and has seen its last days as an eating house. River. All efforts to gain some trace of

The Trade Dollar Bill Favorably Reported.

Representative Ermentrout has been how he died, or who disposed of his reinstructed by the House committee on mains. His mother mourned the loss of

M. BROSTUS, Esq will not b. or Congressman at large this year Latest advices from Williamsport and M. ROUMER left a volumitious work. entitled : "The History of the S cond Empire. PROPERSOR CASSAMAJOR, of New York,

concludes from the red sunset, that a ring THE FATE OF A KIDNAPPER. similar to that of Saturn is forming around the earth's equator. A Florida Child Steater Killed While Tay-

ing to Escape. JOHN BOFLE O'REILLY has the manu On Thursday morning Jacob Worthing ton, a wealthy turpentine farmer of Madison, Fla., awoke to find that his two the kind the distinguished orator wrote children, a team of horses and \$500 in out in fall. money had been stolen. Suspicion at-REV. A. T. Fox, pastor of the Bethel tached to a white laborer, whose where church at Mt. Joy, has severed his conabouts a search failed to reveal. Collectnection with the former church and an-nounces his intention to achieve for the ing an armed posse, Worthington started in pursuit, and upon ar iving at Boston, future to the Presbyterian communion. Ga., late Thursday night, learned that the kidnapper had passed through the town

MAYOR PARSONS, of Williamsport, publishes a letter positively declining to acwith his plunder just four hours ahead of cept the renomination which was tendered him by the Republican convention. The Hard riding brought the rosse in sight convention has been recalled to nominate of the fugitive, at two o'clock Friday afteranother candidate. noon, at a rocky gorge, on the banks of THE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE IS YOUNG

the Chattahoochie river, known as Stiffinulgo bluffs, or the Devil's Glen. Gaining the rocks, the kidnapper drew his probably thirty five. His brown musrevolver and threatened to kill the first taches run into the patches of whiskers in man who dared approach him. One of front of his cars. The whole top of his the evening, then moved that the con venthe pursuing party, which had been head is bald and he has a big, thin, hooked tion go into executive session, as the members might want to give their opinions tired at the desperado, and several shots

REV. WILSON, of the Episcopal church, Kittanning, Armstrong county, who came to town to attend the G. A. R. encamp-John's Free church to morning morning and evening.

Landslides on the new Holland Haliroad. Clarion.

On Thursday atternion Conductor Darlington's train met with a formidable obstruction in the deep cut on its down trip. Between thirty and lifty tons of dirt and rock had caved in while the train was up here. After disdovering that the wreck train would have to be sent for, the train backed to this place. Word was sent to headquarters, and the wreck train, with a large force of men, was soon at the scene and after several hours work the track was again cleared. The milk train did not get here until 9:30 and the branch train did not return until about 11 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon another slide occurred, one of greater dimensions than the one on Thursday. The branch train came up as far as Housybrook and then made its return trip to Downingtown, not getting back to this place until the regular time in the evening. The wreck train, however, after clearing the track, came on to New Holland about four o'clock in the afternoon, bringing the mail and taking out the stock and marketing.

Our " Plusfore" in Harrisburg. Patriot

1812 and he never returned. His oldest The Lancaster opera company gave brother was named Walter. He went to Gilbert & Sullivau's comie opera, in two sea and we heard that he became a soldier acts, at the opera house last night to a in Europe, but he never returned. We do large and select audience. The music was not know where acy of them are buried. bright and extremely taking. The opera No grave stones mark their resting places. was presented with handsome costumes There is no war now, and I trust never the choruses were well rendered. will be in our life time in this country, and and Miss Leila Bear deserves special mention for her presentation of the character of the old family name may be retained 'Josephine, the captain's daughter, or among us. Twenty two years from that The lass that loved the astlor. Mr. Li A. Presinger as Rt. Hou Hir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., appeared to a good childhood. He was a good and brave boy, advantage. The remaining robes were as well sustained as the opportunities of each River. All efforts to gain some trace of permitted.

The Street Lamps.

futile. No one can tell where, when, or Three of the electric lamps are reported as having burned poorly last night, and has not ultimately been approved by the judgment of his Democratic fellow citi-zens. Has demonstrated the posses-silver dollars at par by January 1, 1885. she died at the old home. On her death- from which no report was received, bed she said : 'Bury me beside my hus-

itten which he chair appointed. consisting of W. K. Beard, Lewis S. Hartman and Robert McDonnell. The

committee said they would settle the mat - assemblage. Besides Rt. Rev. Bishop ter in the room, but finally retired to Shanahan, there were present the follow select council chamber. Mr. Hartman ing priests : Revs. Lane, of St. Theresa's church, Philadelphia; McBride of Har said to the crowd, " We will have to hear risburg : Pieper, of Columbia ; Field, of Contralia ; 140, of Renovo ; Ganss, of Milton ; Gormiey, of Boomeville ; Reilly, them or they will say we did not give them a chance." It was plainly apparent that the members of the committee were of Bloomsburg ; O'Neill and Dauphy, o all anti-McMellan men, as indeed were script of Wendell Phillips's famous nearly all of the members of the conven-address on O'Connell, the only effort of tion, and it was not surprising when they Lykens, Foin, of Elizab thrown; Christ, of Lebanon; Massimo Cassini, of Harris-

reported that they found in favor of the burg ; Brennan, of Erie : Kaul and Grotemeyer. The services began with the lelegates who occupied the seats. chanting of the office of the deal by the assembled priests, after The roll was then called and all of the

delegates were found to be present. Schwebel's Triumph. The next business was the nomination

of six school directors and the following were named : M. Brosins, R. A. Evans, Thomas B. Cochran, Luther Richards, Dr R. M. Bolenius, Wm. S. Shirk, Charles Schwebel, John Snyder. The following were elected on the first ballot by the vote given : Soliwobal, 27 ; Evans, 27 ; Brosius, 25

Cochran, 26; Snyder, 17, and Shirk, 14. An Executive Session.

J. W. Johnson, the speech maker of members might want to give their opinions and Fair.' of the different candidates for mayor, (as though there were a great many) and would not want every one to know what

your the crowd were readmitted, and J W. Johnson, esq, of the Fourth ward, that, after looking over the field carefully, he had reached the conclusion that no candidate would be more acceptable to the party than D. P. Rosenmiller, and with him as a candidate the Sixth ward would

seconded the nomination, and Wm. K. resting place. Beard moved that the nominations be closed, which was agreed to.

Mr. Rosenmiller was then unanimously nominated by a rising vote. A committee of three, consisting of Messre. Reece, Hartman and Spiece, were appointed to inform the candidate of his nomination. After an absence of fifteen minutes the committee returned with the candidate. His entrance was the signal for cheers from the crowd in waiting.

When silence had been restored, Chair man Eberman formally notified the blushing nominee that he had been select ed as the standard bearer of the party.

grew.

heartily for the great honor conferred upon him, and said that to be a candidate for Lancaster's chief executive chair was no slight distinction. He confessed to some little surprise at the news of his nomination, although he was not unaware that the lightning might strike him. In truly ingenuous fashion he declared that " I am a happy man to night." He promised to to all he could for the party's success, hoped the convention would not regret its The party then adjourned with three

for the bull which only yielded the ground It is well understood that Rosenmiller's nomination was very reluctantly made by after the dog had torn mouthfuls of flesh from his buttocks, and the master of the his party only after every man of any political strength had declined. A dozen were invited to take the head of the Dodendorf, however, did not sustain any serious injuries. declined. Mayor MacGonigle's adminis-Fiss & Doerr shipped to day to New York, one car load of draft and driving horses.

placed about the casket. The funeral services bogan at 9 o'clock this morning in the presence of a crowded

sum of \$6,027.93 or any part thereof, as surcharged by the auditors of Lancaster county in their report filed February 2 and 1884, against Myers, Sammy and Hildebrant, commissioners of the county of Lancaster, is due by them to said county The bill of the county auditors was approved by the court, there being to obj o

Emma High, of New Holland, was divorced from her husband, John H. High (not the sheriff), on the grounds of deser tion.

THE TOURISTS

An Esjoyable Entert ment.

by the assembled priests, after which the solemn requiem mass The appearance of a troups, adv. rtistd as under the management of Mostayer, in opened with Rev. Dr. McCullagh as cele brant, Rev. Pieper, deacon ; O'Neill, sub-deacon and McBride, master of ceremon Fulton opera house last evening, attracted ies. The choir sang with excellent effect there a large audience, which was very Ohnewald's requiem mass, Miss Sallie satisfactorily regaled with a melange McGraun presiding efficiently at the organ. nonsense, a part of which was not, and the At the conclusion of the mass Rev. Hugh most of which was quite enjoyable. "The Lane, of Philadelphia, delivered an elo Tourists in a Pullman Palace Car " has quent tribute to the memory of the become a title of an absurd lot of theatrideceased, concluding with an exhortation cal oddities and specialties which, by the to pray for the eternal welfare of him who rendition of first class artists in that line, had gone before. The absolution of the never fails to attract an appreciative body was then performed by Bishop Shan ahan, during which Miss Leila Bear sang with much pathos "Angels Ever Bright pected by those acquainted with theatrical business, and was received with

The church is handsomely decorated many demonstrations of delight. Every with black and white bunting, and will so one knows that the "Tourists" do not remain during the month's mind, or thirty pretend to be the interpreters of a plot. days from the death of the deceased.

A Furious Bull

Horses Shipped.

since there is no plot to interpret ; only an occasion is secured for the display of spe-The ceremonies at the church over, the carriers, Messrs, D. A. Altick, R. J. Mo cialty acting, which as given by this par-Grann, John W. Lowell, J. H. B. Wagner, | ticular company was very good. A notable B. J. McGrann, John T. MacGonigle, Jas. among them was Mr. Harry Clarke, whose W. Johnson, esq., of the Fourth ward, moved to proceed with the nomination for mayor. Lewis S. Hartman arose and said and R. H. Malone, conveyed the gether approxiable. Miss L'zzio Bradley, remains to the hearse in waiting, and the as Miss Buby, was a duinty, versatile, little large funeral procession wended its way to St. Mary's cometery. There at the grave ing, as did also Miss Ella Caldwell as *Miss* ing, as did also Miss Ella Caldwell as Miss leabella. The singing, dances and other the final ceremonies were performed, and amid the tears of his former parishioners phases of the performance were happily promise a good majority. M. F. Steigerwalt, of the Third ward beloved pastor was consigned to its earthly comprising the cast. and friends all that was mortal of the once given by all the ladies and gentlomen

Shipped to Shrewsbury.

The Services at Unrilide. The preliminary services, antecedent to The body of Rev. A. Berg, the lately the final requiem mass in this city, were deceased Lutheran clergyman, of Mechan held in Carlisle on Friday morning. Sol icsburg, this county, was taken by rall emn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. McBride, of Harrisburg. There were twelve clergymen in the sanctuary. Father this afternoon to Shrewsbury, York county, for burial; funeral services having been held in the Lutheran church at Igo was master of ceremonies. The ser Mochanicsburg this morning. Deceased mon was preached by Rev. Father Louge, was in the 74th year of his age, and had been serving faithfully in the ministry for forty-two years. He had been pastor of assistant to the deceased pastor. In the afternoon the body was taken to the depot the carriers being Messrs. Jno. I. Faller, W. F. Noble, Robert Sheaffer, Nicholas the Mechanicsburg charge seven years. Six children-three sons and three daugh-ters survive him. Two of the sons and Dorner, Wm. Shumpp, Leonard Parker, jr., Simon Smith, jr., and William Mul one daughter are married.

A Speedy Recovery.

Alderman Frank of Columbia, who was As Levi Dodendorf, living near Shaefso sick yesterday that he could not appear feratown, was on his way from the barn before Alderman Fordney to answer the to the house, carrying a basket of corn-cobs, his bull approached him from behind charge of conspiracy preferred against him and Constable Struck, has entirely recovunobserved, made a rush at him, caught ered from his illness, and was in town him on the horns, ran him to the ground to day as lively as a cricket and as jolly as he usually is. His speedy recovery is quite a feather in the cap of Dr. Craig, his and gored him furiously. The man, shouted vigorously for help, and his wife being a woman of nerve, and perceiving attending physician.

Red Men's Bail.

The Red Men's ball in Mannerchor hall on Monday evening promises to be a grat ifying success. Many tickets have been id and the arrangements for the entertainment of all who are present are admirable in every respect. There will, doubtless, be a large crowd present.

Held for Court.

Walter Myers and Brice Painter had a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly yesterday, on the charge of felonicus assault and battery on John Wiley, of Middle street, and were held in bail for trial at court.

the desperate situation of her husband, quickly caught up a piece of rail and baaction, and closed by again returning thanks for this mark of the party's favor. labored the animal for all she was worth. but the infuriated brute would not abandon his victim. At the critical moment they cheers for the candidate. thought of the family dog and called him. The dog hastened to the rescue and made How It is Received.

municipal ticket, and all with one accord Republican, fit to be mayor, the prospect

tration has been so satisfactory, and Mr. McMullen is of such a pattern, that to any

He Accepts. Mr. Rosenmiller thanked the convention

ment and tarries over Sunday, the guest of they said. This was unanimously agreed Rev. C. F. Spalding, will preach in St. to and everybody, including the reporters, were fired and the door was closed. After an executive session of half at