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A Tame Buzzard.

Abe Buzzard has come back to jail, and as saved the county the thousand dollars red for his return. We are very much ed to Mr. Buzzard for his kind conteration for our finances; and furthertor the fine advertisement he gives of ail as a place of entertainment. Ile at have staid out of it as long as he ed to, as he showed by staying in long as he did. He comes back behe thinks he will be more comfortain the jail than, in the hills, even in or time. He admits by returning be made a mistake in going away.

and hand a nice long run to be sure, but atation has suffered. He bears the

then of all the crimes that have been nitted in his part of the county since he has been out. He has the repute of a great criminal and his name, known all over the world, stands along with Bluebeard, as the terror of children. Yet Mr. Buzzard is in fact a very modest and unretentious man, who tamely returns to his cell when he was expected to consume a small regiment of men in the effort for his capture.

We are filled with admiration for the sagacity of our jail officials. We thought that they were culpable for letting Mr. Buzzard enjoy in quiet so long a vacation in the woods. We would have had them worry more over his capture, and strain every nerve to effect it. Perhaps they did strain all the nerve they had, and did not show that they were doing anything, because they had no nerve to speak of. But whether it was for this reason, or because they be lieved the Buzzard would come back to esult vindicates their inaction. For what is the use of hunting for prisoners who will come back some day of their own accord ? When they return they must serve their term, without commutation for good conduct, and if they bills have been contracted largely in excess prefer to serve it by snatches and keep it on of the appropriations; they are to be paid irhand all their lifetime, nobody need regularly and, as we believe, unlawfully out seriously object. Of course it would be well if the jail keeper had something to say about their vacations, but it is not a very serious matter in an establishment so well kept and popular as ours, to which the convicts may be expected to return when they have had enough of an outing.

in behalf of a claim against it, when they remember that J. W. Johnson is the law officer of the municipal government. Ordinarily he has one escape from a more serious imputation, in that he is so confessedly ignorant of the law that he would only reach a sound conclusion by an accident. It is doubtful if any other member of the bar would risk his professional reputation, whatever it may be, by subscribing his name to such an opinion as Johnson has supplied in this case. It was agreed by councils "to refer the whole matter to him ;" but he deliberately avoids and suppresses all the essential facts of it and, and resorting to the arts of the pettifogger, assumes that he is called upon to say only whether, in the absence of anything on the record presented to him, he is to assume that the water committee exceeded their powers or incurred an illegal obligation which the city is not bound to pay ! He frames a case and makes a questo fit the answer that he wants to render.

their city solicitor may furnish to councils

As a politician, Johnson has no reputation to lose, and consequently he has not scrupled to lend himself to the aid of a job which the veriest tyro, who examines the law and applies it to the notorious facts, can see had no more legal justification than an attempt to get \$2,300 out of the safe in the city treasurer's office with a crowbar and

Clearly, emphatically and unmistakably the law says that no work of this sort amounting to over \$300 shall be done upon the order of any committee without direction of councils and advertising for bids. Wilfully, deliberately and knowingly Halpach and Huber overrode this law; and now they have the aid of a willing teol in helping to deceive a council that is only too willing to be deceived and to impose upon

The addition of J. W. Johnson to the firm does not strengthen it in public confidence.

The Mayor's Message.

Mayor Rosenmiller's annual message to city councils has the merit of brevity and of presenting some important subjects for the consideration of that body in a plain and direct manner. The addition of \$20,000

to the sinking fund during the year that is past, is in line with the policy adopted and continued under Mayor MacGonigle's administration, and in striking contrast with that which prevailed under his immediate predecessor.' That the net city debt has not been materially decreased during the same period is due, the executive correctly says. to the fact that a loan of \$17,800 was required to meet the unpaid balance of the debt contracted for the new pump, which was a necessary improvement and one for which the money seems to have been well spent. It is gratifying to know that " the finances of the city are in very satisfactory condition ;" but it is not certain that the exhibit of the mayor's message proves this conclusively. It must always be remembered that there is waiting for the new fiscal year's appropriations a large floating debt, which will make a big hole in the moneys appropriated last night for 1885-86. If the city could enter upon the coming twelve-month with its appropriations intact, the conditions would be much more gratifying. The fact is that

COL. CHARLES DENBY.



TERESTS IN CHINA.

diana, has been appointed envoy extraordi-nary and minister plenipotentiary to China. He will receive a salary of twelve thousand ance in its relation to American commerces the question of the emigration of Chinese subjects to this country, and considerations affecting the policy of China towards foreign-ers, in which the United States has consider-able interest. Recent events in the history of China have served to further expand her relations with the leading rations of Europe

of china mice served to there expand on relations with the leading nations of Europe and with this country. The mission to China is only second in importance to missions of the highest rank. Mr. Donby is a Virginian by birth. He was born in the year 1850. His education in-

editing a Democratic newspaper published in that city. He was elected to the Indian in that city. He was elected to the Indiana legislature in 1856. Two years later he mar-ried a daughter of United States Senator Fitch, of that state. President Buchanan appointed him surveyor of the port of Evansville, an office which he held three

pointed lieutenant colonel of the Forty second Indiana volunteers. He was wounded at the battle of Perryville, where he had his horse killed under him. His promotion to be col-

tions held in those years. Last year he favored the nomination of ex-Senator McDonald for the presidency, but supported Mr. Cleveland when this became impossible, and worked for the Democratic ticket very efficiently during the campaign. His beautiful residence at Evansville is the

This beautiful residence at Evansville is the seat of liberal hospitality. He has six children, of whom some, if not all, will accompany their parents to the new home in strange Peking.

This Is the Sam Hanlan Says He Cleared While in Austcalia.

Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, arrived in of the new appropriations, and a year from St. Louis on Wednesday, from San Franseo. He is stopping at the Southern hotel and will remain several days. At noon Hanlan pointed to a small table in his room covered with gold medals, diamond rings and brooches, and a number of brilliant-colored, handsomely embroidered silk morning caps. "This ring," said he, " which has twentyfour and a half carat diamonds and five large rubies, was presented to Mrs. Hanlan by a

PERSONAL. BEDICAL. THEO. H. WIGTON is put forward by the Blair county Republicans for state treasurer. Who's Wigton ? BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. F. W. FARGUS, ("Hugh Conway") was a thorough sportsman and a football player of great renown. DYSPEPSIA.

Is a pangerous as well as distressing complaint. If neglected, it leads, by impairing nutrition, and depressing the tone of the tone of the sys-tem, to prepare the way for Rapid Decline. JAMES A. MYER, of Columbia, the new president of the Columbia National bank, has also been elected vice president of the state pharmaceutical association

Brown's Iron Bitters. FLINN & BRENEMAN'S. THOMAS B. ALDRICH is loath to write for p pers. Harpers once paid him \$1,200 for a hort poem to entice him into greater activity, but the ruse was not much of a success. QUALITY P-PURITY NOT QUANTITY,

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Doctors are przzled to trace the exact causes of pneumonia, but are quite certain that it is gen-erally tatal. Several prominent New York physi-claus have lately come to the conclusion that NO POUBT ABOUT IT. No bound the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength and best porons plaster ever known. The Hor PLASTER is highly medicated for the instant cure of pains and aches and the strengthening of weak parts. Prepared from fresh ingredients, Burgundy Pitch, Canada Bal-sam and the entire medicinal qualities of Hops. If you are troubled with local or deep seated pain, severe wrenches, Backache, Rheumatism, stitches, Sore Chest, or soreness of any nature, apply one of these plasters and note Its magic effect. All drug stores, Sec. 5 for \$1.00. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. (14) the skating rinks are to blame for the spread of the dread disease. While we are not prepared to dispute that point, we do know that Derry's PUER MALT WHISKEY, which can be obtained at any druggists or grocer's assures perfect restora-tion. It is absolutely pure, and invigorating

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dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speak-ing of it he would say to his patients, " This is SLEEPLESSNESS my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)myll-imdeod&w All Forms of Heart Disease,

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What Causes Pneumonia.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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We cannot, however we go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's

alike to both young and old.





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CUMMER OF 1885.

but the ruse was not much of a success. Rev. D. M. DAYENPORT, of York, preached to the congregation of Union Presbyterian church, Colerain, on Sunday. Rev. Robert Gamble, of Mi. Joy will preach next Sunday. On the 14th inst. Rev. Dr. Rendall, of Lin-coln university will preach, and on each Sunday until July 1st. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Stewart, is recovering from his illness and is expected to return from Cincinnati this week. this week. MRs. GLADSTONE is kept pretty busy fol-lowing her husband about and countermand-ing the proposterous purchases he makes; in one case a hundred hats, in another the whole contents of a toy-shop, etc. The story is now current that his going to see a screaming farce at a London theatre the very evening the news of the fall of Khartoum was received was the work of his friends and family, who constrained him to go there lest brooding over the terrible news should un-settle his mind. Can Be Had If Wanted. Can Be Had If Wanted. "Have yon any malaria here ?" asked a lady who was looking at a rural boarding place for her family. "Well," said the landlady, "we hain't got none jist now i folks haven't asked for it ; but we'll get it for your family if you want it." Most folks get malaria without want-ing it. To get rid of its noxious effects, use Brown's fron Bitters. Mrs. 8. R. MacDonAld, New Haven, Com., says. "I suffered from ma-laria for nearly six years. Brown's fron Bitters cured me completely."

dollars a year. His residence will be at Peking. About two months are given him in which to prepare for the long journey before him. He succeeds J. Russell Young in the appointment, which is one of great importce in its relation to American commerce,

cluded three years at Georgetown college, in the District of Columbia. After leaving that institution he entered the Virginia Military

Institute, where he was graduated in 1850. In 1853 he went to Evansville, and entered an office as a student of law, at the same time

Evansville, an once which he head three years. He was removed by President Lin-coln, in the year 1861. When Fort Sumter fell he raised a military company in support of the Union cause, and peformed local ser-vice until September, 1861, when he was ap-

onel of the Eightieth regiment of Indiana volunteers followed soon after that event. In February, 1863, he resigned his contraission on account of physical disability. Returning to Evansville he opened an

office for the practice of his profession, in which he has persisted from that time until now. In 1576, and again in 1854, he was a delegate at-large to the Democratic conven-

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

WHO WILL LOOK AFTER AMERICAN IN-Colonel Charles Denby, of Evansville, In-

Jobbery in Conneils.

City councils distinguished themselves last evening by two very conspicuous and characteristic acts, both grossly violative of the spirit and letter of the laws which councilmen swear to support and which they perjure themselves by ignoring and ntemning.

In one instance it was brought to the notice of both branches that, after asking for bids for city work, the committee shamelessly ignored the lower bidder and gave the contract to the higher bidder, for no other reason than that he had the job before when he bid for it at a lower price. Nevertheless common council sustained the committee and sanctioned the job. In another case, involving a like principle, but of far more serious concern to the city, its ordinances and the law of the state were repudiated, and a flagrant violation of both was committed.

When the \$2,300 bill of Jos. Huber came up in councils before, Mr. Riddle said he lid not believe the water committee had any right to contract such a debt without being ordered so to do by councils ; Councilman Evans said the committee had knowingly and deliberately violated the law, and the city was not responsible for the debt they had incurred; he thought it very singular that this unauthorized debt Id have been contracted without asking properly, without authority from councils, and when there was no occasion for it, as the new 6,000,000 gallon purp had been put in place and was in good working order ; the INTELLIGENCER then quoted and again points out that,

The act of March 15, 1885, sec. 4 (city ordi-nances, ed. of 1880, page 139, sec. 6) says that "the mayor, alderinen and citizens of the city of Lancaster, in select and common councils assembled, shall not have the power councils assembled, shall not have the power or duthority to erect, construct or make any public improvements for the benefit of the said city, where the expenditures thereof will exceed the sum of three hundred dollars unless the erection, construction or making of the said public improvements is first author-ized by an ordinance passed for that purpose dr.;" unless the same be paid out of the reg-

the extraordinary improvements for which this bill of Huber is presented were not this bill of Huber is presented were not they provided for by either special ordinance they provided for by either special ordinance r the regular annual appropriation. They are exactly of the kind that the law contemates shall be made only by express direc in of councils, and after bids have been in vited, specifications made and contracts awarded. No claim against the city for such an amount of work done by direction of the superintendent of water works, without the authority of an ordinance and bids asked, can be valid.

Moreover, the act of 1874, governing and regulating the cities of the state, expressly lares that "all work required by the city shall be performed under contract to be given to the lowest responsible bidder." In justification of the vote by which cils last evening agreed to pay this ilcal bill, it will be said they had an opinion rom the city solicitor approving it. It reeds only an inspection of that opinion to see that it was drawn for the purpose of ing Huber to get his money; and that ges and evades all the facts of the case, which show the utter illegality of this

The citizens of Lancaster will not be surprised to read any sort of an opinion that

now the city will have to piece out as much as it now cuts off its cloth. The mayor states a pregnant problem when he sets forth the need of better drainage for the increasing northern part of the

city, but this may involve the removal of the water works to some point further up the creek than their present location, and the financial condition of the city will not admit of this unless it be met by a special, increased tax levy. The question compre hends all of this for the consideration of councils. Better water facilities, better streets and better sewerage are requirements of good city government, but they cannot be had without paying for them.

We do not believe that public opinion will endorse the self-satisfactory tone of the message with relation to the police. The laxity of discipline and efficiency in that department is one of the weak points of the administration ; as it generally is, and as it certainly will continue to be here, at least until the power of appointing all the force, regardless of the elected constables, is invested in the mayor.

The mayor's views on the tramp question are sound and sensible, and his recommendations practicable. The need of an adjustment of the relations and accounts between the city and county is very glaring, and the city solicitor, it strikes us, should straighten these things out, even without any special instructions from councils.

A MILLION dollars a day is snuffed, chewed and smoked by the people of these United States.

THE INTELLIGENCER has heretofor noticed, as a suspicious circumstance, that Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and chief agent in promoting the passage of the recent anti-alcohol, hygiene instruction school law, was the author of a text book on this subject, which it would be sought, in purstonge of the law, to have introduced into the schools. Some of the superserviceable defend-ers of this absurd and impracticable statute have "denied the allegation and defied the

allegator." Nevertheless the facts are mainst them. Lying before us is the book in que It is got up by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, and it is called "Temperance Physiology" and has the name "Hunt" emblazoned conspicuously on the cover, which is decorated further with yellow devices that look like the soakes which the victim of alcohol sees in his delirium. Its title page says that it is prepared under the direction of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Hunt, superintendent, and endorsed by A. B. Palmer, M. D., copyright 1884. But the dose eems to have been too strong ; and so Barnes t Co. ostensibly put out another book, in plainer cover, the yellow serpents being taken off, Mrs. Hunt's name hauled down and the book entitled "Hygiene for Young People." But an examination shows that in all other respects the contents of the two books from preface to index are identical. The change of name, appearance and title page is only a mild kind of false pretense to fool

school directors.

BUZZARD captured means a falling off in the business of sensational newspaper cor respondents. Too bad !

JERE. M. to Jere. R. : Time at last sets all things even

HOMGOPATHY now numbers in the United States 29 state societies, 4 inter-state, 102 locals, 21 clubs and 6 miscellancous societies 25 hospitals, 30 special hospitals, 50 disper saries, 13 colleges, 2 special schools, 1,083 students and 19 journals. And yet it is not "regular. "

PERHAPS Romig knows by this time that the journalistic pen is mightier than his

wealthy squatter and sheep-raiser near Sydney. Here's another ring with twenty good sized diamonds of the first water and a large sapphire, given to me by the citizens of Sydney. This pearl studied bracelet is a pres-ent to Mrs. Hanlan from the Mercantile rowing club, of Melbourne, and here's a horse shoe diamond pin and a pair of soltaire dia-mond sleeve buttons presented by the crew

of the United States steamer Iroquois. " I have a number of other presents, given me by citizens of Australia, which are packed away, that surpass these in magnificence and value. Now, all of these gifts were re-ceived by me after my defeat by Beach and for that reason I value them very highly as being testimonials to Ed Hanlan personally and not the champion carsman. You doubt-less heard that after my last race a purse of 50,000 was raised for me and \$1,500 for Beach. Oh, the generosity of the Australian people is not surpassed in the world. "I like the Australians and 1 will make

my return trip there in about eighteen months from now, and when I do go I would like to take four of the representative would like to take four of the representative oarsmen of this country with me to show the people out there what double and four-oared rowing is. There are plenty of good men there and we can get a race for almost any sum from \$10,000 to \$20,000 out of them. They are the most liberal people I have ever met. I have not seen any of the gentlemen yet and can't say whether or not they will go. Gandeaur, Teemer and Wallace Ross are three of the men I would like to have. I haven't selected the fourth one yet. If we could arrange for a four-oared, two double and four single races I think that we could carry off most of the I think that we could carry off most of the honors and a considerable sum of money. Ir I cleared something like \$30,000 over and above everything and considering that I lost my biggest race I rather imagine that is a neat sum." neat sum." Beferring to the heavy betting done by the Australians, Hanlan said : "I was sitting in the rooms of the Victoria club on the day that the race for the Melbourne cup was run, and I saw fully 100,000 francs laid inside two hours. Why, Joe Thompson, the great Australian book-maker, gave odds of \$10,000 to \$400 against the horse that won the Australian dorbe."

derby. anzihar Provoking Germany. The North German Gazette in a leading

article on the present dispute between Ger-many and the Sultan of Zanzibar, says that many and the Sultan of Zanzibar, says that Germany has no designs against the indepen-dence of the Sultan of Zanzibar. The Sultan, however, claims the territory occupied by the German East African company, which so-cured its titles properly from native chiefs; has ordered troops to enter it and has taken hostile measures against Sultan Vitu, who has been a triend to Germany since 1867. Hinting that the Sultan of Zanzibar may be presuming upon British protection, the Ga-zette expresses a hope that the English will induce him to desist from his present policy of provocation to Germany.

of provocation to Germany.

Defended Himself and Escaped Lynching, William Keller, a negro porter in the hotel Buchtel, Akron, Ohio, was attacked Tuesday evening by two roughs. A fierce fight followed, in which Keller dealt his antagonists some frightful blows, and was himself severely burt. One of the men, William Nunn recently an employe of Robinson's circus, was dying when the fight ended. His skull was fractured in two places. Keller was ar-rested and released on ball. There were loud threats of lynching, and a party was organ-ized for that purpose, but Keller could not be

The Wagon On His Dead Body.

About midnight Tuesday night Earney Finnegan, a farmer residing a few miles from Vest Chester, was found dead at the foot of an embankment, near the Pennsylvania railroad depot, that borough, over which de-clivity he had driven. The wagon was found upon his body and the horse near by. A few weeks ago a brother of the unbritunate man was almost killed at a crossing of the railroad only a few rods from the place of Barney's fatal mishap.