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# LANCASTER, MARCH 4, 1886.

#### To Be Considered.

Now that the councils of the city have aken further time to consider the electric light matter, a question very well worth ture consideration by the members is as to whether the city should not purchase or lease on electric plant instead of buying the light. It is a question which has a good many aspects, and one that should be well thought over. The difficulty in making a contract for lighting the city is that it can only be made for one year, and therefore the light cannot be purchased cheaply. The difficulty in the way of the purchase of a plant by the city is that it does not have the money or the legal authority to borrow it. Another hindrance is that there is no settled opinion as to the best light to be had.

The city certainly with its own plant, and with proper management of it, could obtain its light at a much lower rate than it can be contracted for. There is good ground for apprehension, however, that the plant would not be managed economically and properly ; city affairs seldom are. Laziness, incompetence and dishonesty in civic officials, experience teaches us, are always to be apprehended.

The suggestion has been made that the electric lighting plant should be put in charge of the water department, and that the power should be furnished by the facilities now possessed by that department or by a moderate extension of them. There would be evident economy in using the water works' power and administration to light the city, if the scheme is practicable: and it would seem to be at least worthy of consideration.

Law and Order. The Law and Order society of Philadelphia and the Hotel and Saloon-keepers' union of that city seem to be in about equally sad plight. Some days ago it was discovered that a trusted and responsible agent of the smelling and prosecuting organization had been in the habit of ting to himself

tain it, he has their heart at once. The president controls the situation. By the one stroke he has demolished his political foes and captured and controlled his political friends; who have been disposed to be offish in their alleprivileges as citizens." CHARLES PEATT, of the Standard Oil company, who is president of the trustees of the Adeiphi academy, of Brockiyn, has increased his gifts to it by the sum of giance and have shown strong tendency to the affection called " big mouth." They are done with it. They are cured. They are bound to good behavior. The presi-\$100,000, CAPT. J. E. BARR, late of this city and now of Porter & Coates, Philadeiphia, is treasurer of a fund that is to reach \$500, and then be applied to put a granite memorial on the spot where Hancock was wounded at Costructores dent leads and they will follow. The respective positions have been assigned and the line of march is ready to be taken. Eyes right ! Forward !

#### Not Proved, By a Long Way.

short is the plainest of all.

traction's sake.

not yet been found out nor turned out.

DR. T. R. EDES JACKSON, professor of

chemical medicine in the Harvard Medical

MACAULAY had so little faith in the success of bis "Lays of Ancient Rome" that he made Mr. Longman a present of the copyright on the sole condition that it should be published. It is said that the publishers did not take It must be admitted by those who have brought the negro, Samuel Johnson, to the bar for the murder of the old Quaker. John dvantage of the rash generosity of the author. Sharpless, in Delaware county, that they MR. HEWITT admitted in the ways and have as yet produced very little evidence of means committee room, when one of his own weight against him, and they have brought workmen was being examined by the com-mittee, that should he run for Congressin the district where the works of Cooper & Hewitt are located he doubted if ten of his men forth already their weightiest testimony. His conviction depended from the beginning upon two lines of proof ; first, his own conwould vote for him. fession and, secondly, his identification as

CYRUS W. FIELD announces in the North *Charries Review* that "it appears to me that the time has arrived when the government of the United States should purchase, in the interest of the people, all the telegraph lines in the country:" which is a fair indication the murderer by those who are supposed to have seen that person. On the trial there have been offered the witnesses who saw the murderer on that fateful night, and that Cyrus has an axe to grind. none of them has identified the prisoner at WAYNE MACVEAGH says : "Spite of criticism, in spite of error, in spite of mistakes here and there, the great abiding common all positively; the negro companion, to

Gettysburg.

PERSONAL.

whom he is said to have admitted his guilt sense of the American people after weighing Grover Cieveland in the balance for the gives very incomplete and unsatisfactory last 12 months, has concluded that be is an honest and well-meaning man." testimony. Surely no jury will consent to hang a man on such meagre proof. The zeal of detectives to find some one

JOSEPH COOK SAYS John B. Gough "had fire in his emotions, in his imagination, in his intellect, in his will, and in his con-science: he was himself a pillar of fire, through which God looked in the morning watch of a great reform, and troubled the heats of its enemies and took off their chartot on whom to fasten a crime, rather than their ingenuity to discover the one who committed it, is getting to be a characterhosts of its enemies and took off their charlot istic of the police system of our country wheels,' and while the officers are engaged in find-SANCEL BOWLES always sympathized ing or making clues to fit a theory determined upon, valuable evidence and the real

sourcet. However, always sympathized with the Boston editor, to whom a man came with the complaint: 'Your paper says that I hanged myself, and I want you to take it back. 'No,' said the editor: 'we're not in the habit of doing that, but we will say that the rope broke, and you es-caped.' criminal quite frequently get away. That somebody murdered old John Sharpless is indubitable ; that the man who is on trial did it is altogether doubtful: REV. CHARLES JONES WOOD, assistant rector of SL Mark's P. E. church, Philadelthat it cannot be legally proved he did is print, has accepted a call to St. Paul's church, Lock Haven. Calls have also been accepted by Rev. W. Howell, of Allentown, to St. George's M. E. church Philadeiphia, and by Rev. William H. Clark, D. D., of Nyack, N. quite apparent ; but that the so-called detectives investigating the case have fallen

THE Philadelphia Times says that Presi-Y., to the Second Reformed church, of that dent Cleveland declares that he is vever J. M. KEPLER, of the Forest Democrat and well-known in Lancaster, was arrested for libering John A. Proper during the cam-paign of the latter for election to the associate going to marry. It may be assumed, therefore, with some confidence, that he will be married. Doubtless during his presidency addreship. The indictment was promptly quashed when it came up in court. The ai-leged libel consisted in the republication of the history of Proper's confession of and he will have little time or opportunity to suffer from the tender passion. He has too many conflicts on hand and ahead. public reproof for jury tampering. Brother Edmunds and like distractions will MR. WILLIAM D. HOWELLS is said to

ME. WILLIAN D. HOWELLS is said to command higher prices for his work, partic-ularly in the magazines, than any other American author. The rumor is that he re-ceives from \$50 to \$100 a page for his work in the Century and in Harper's, and that his estimated income from his writings this year will be about \$20,000. Twenty-five years ago his selart as a news editor was \$20 a week. keep him busy. But when he retires to private life he will need to marry for dis-THE administration of President Cleveland s a year old to-day and all the rascals have his salary as a news editor was \$20 a week. PROF. WIGGINS says that last August he

The farmers of South Bristol, Mass., have predicted an unusually severe winter on acount of the planet Saturn being in perihe given a new turn to boycotting by resolving tion. The planet has moved the Gult stream nearer to the American shore. He also, be to neither buy nor use for any purpose whatever the plumage of birds which have been says, predicted a severe storm on the meridian of London on March 3, which would reach America on March 7, accompanied by high tides. He aids that it will be lively at Quebee, Halifax and St. John next Sunday. killed solely for decoration ; and to exercise their influence to further the object of this pledge, which is the preservation of song birds.

#### MR. BLAINE AND MR. SCHURZ. The Mutual Admiration Expressed by Two Distinguished Republicans.

school, has been telimg some plain truths in a recent lecture on "Medicine as a Pro-Blaine on Schurz in Former's book, fession." He notes the fact that first of all, "He has not become rooted and grounded as a means of competence, medicine is no anywhere ; has never established a home ; is not interwoven with the interests of any place to make large fortunes, but it is a good place for comfortable living. English doclocality or class; has no fixed relation to ors who have visited our shores have been enurch or state, to professional, political or social life; has acquired none of that companmuch struck by the easy, comfortable condition of the body of our physicians, although ionship and confidence which unite old neighthere are twice as many here for the populabors in the closest ties, and give to friendtion as in England. There the great incomes ship its fullest development, its most graare greater, but the less incomes are less. cious attributes. The same unsteadiness One great drawback to the profession lies in

"Rat, rat, rat!" rang through the theatre. To the credit of the ladies be it said they maintained their presence of mind and did not scream, but many young men jumped upon their seats in great fear and trepidation. The whole theatre was in an uproar until SENATOR JOSEPH R. HAWLEY'S wife, of Connecticut, died in Washington Wednesday evening, of pneumonia, after a short illness. JOHN G. WHITTIER approves of annual elections in Massachusetts. "We need, every year at least, a reminder of our duties and

finally a gallant ex-officer stamped the intruder out of existence and order was re-stored. The incident was the talk of the THE FIRST OF MARCH. evening.

Lilled With a Base Hall Bat.

In Shenandoah, several days ago Jacob Siegel, while in an intexicated condition, visited a number of saloons, where he made himself obnoxious, and finally wound up in the Eagle hotel, where he soon raised a quarrel, during which, it is alleged, he drew a knife on Mr. Beisel, the proprietor. In the scuffle that followed the proprietor seized a base ball bat and struck Siegel on the head, which he died. The corona's jury rendered a verdict that Siegel came to his death from injuries received at the hands of H. H. Beisel, who has been committed.]

# Pluck, Not Luck.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal

It may be that luck goes up and down the world calling on men and women, but the name has been spelled Pluck on all of her cards that have come under our eve.

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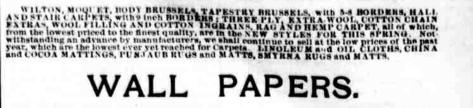
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received from his victims for the settlement of their cases ; that this was in a degree known to the responsible authorities of the society, and the practice was neither exposed nor suppressed. Now comes the disclosure in a meeting of the other side that the prosecuted liquor men have been by ying off their prosecutors ; and the frank awawal of such practices at a meeting of the union seemed to be followed by a vote of approval and endorsement.

With blackmailing thus practiced on one side, and invited and encouraged on the other, it is very plain that the usefulness of both associations is gone ; and that neither ought to have any encouragement from citizens-whether Prohibitionists or tavernkeepers-who believe in law and order, individual rights and personal liberty; for all of these can be consistently conserved. An association honestly conducted to preserve law and order is a good thing ; and a union of persons engaged in a business sanctioned by law, to protect themselves from injustice, imposition and blackmail, is a proper thing, too. But when both are abused and perverted, both should go down. The Philadelphia exposures have a local interest, because the same management that conducts the liquor union there has been operating to establish and control a union here; its motives are open to grave suspi-

There is but one thing for the liquor men to do; and that is to organize to observe and enforce the law. They ask for and take their licenses subject to it. Such of them as do not mean to obey it have no right to protection, and those who faithfully observe it have the largest interest in compelling others to do the same. The liquor business has suffered in reputation and respectability because of the lawlessness of some engaged in it; they have been protected by the mistaken sympathy of their law-abiding associates, which should be withdrawn. The liquor dealers themselves should go into the law and order societies and they will find a great many decent people willing to give them all the protec-tion that the law entitles them to. More they ought not to ask. Between the see who violates the law and the sneak and informer who levies blackmail upon him the public mind makes slight discrimition. But for law and order everybody ought to stand, and the liquor-seller who does not may expect to fall, without grace.

#### In the Saddle.

The president made a ten-strike in that message of his to the Senate. It is refriends and with dismay by his foes. It has completely knocked the wind out of the sails that were being riously raised in the Senate on the craft that was to run him down and out. The vessel went over on its beam ends as soon as his blast struck it. The exposure of the groundlessness and insincerity of the pretentions of the Republican majority in the Senate was laid so bare, and the firms of the executive in his hold of the when was so conspicuous, that he captured sublic sontiment at once. There is othing the people of this country are so well as Jackson'an firmness a the right ; and when they find an official, to knows when he is right and dare main-

the fact that the law offers it no protection, as it does in other countries. The prospects of success were shown by statistics taken from a work by Mr. Piget. Out of 1,000 pupils, over 600 achieved moderate, 66 considerable, and 23 distinguished success. Referring to the supposition that the West offers arger opportunities for fortune as a physician, Dr. Jackson said that in Illinois, Idaho and Oregon the ratio of physicians to the population was the same as it is in the Eastabout one to every 400 or 500, or about twice what it should be.

UNEMPLOYED LABOR sees nothing cheering in the report of the fact that the first day's sale of the Morgan art collection in New York realized \$171,000, "Meissonier's picture "In the Library" alone bringing \$16,

IF a peck of March dust is worth a king's ransom, there is plenty of money lying around loose in this town. -

It was only a friendly warning that Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, gave the House a few days ago, when speaking of the necessity of taxation reduction : he said : "there was no but in all this country so primitive that from it a contributory rivulet did not flow into the great stream which brought \$300,000,000 in taxes into the federal treasury." And the increasing prevalence of strikes will give the workmen plenty of time to weigh the thoughts presented, and prepare their ballots for the next congressional election.

MR. EDMUNDS says the Cleveland message sounded like the messages sent to Parlia-ment by that misguided monarch, Charles I. It reads more like the messages which the people of England sent to their arrogant king.

THE candidacy of Rev. Thomas K Beecher, brother of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, for mayor of Elmira, New York, seems not to have been crowned with that measure of success that its enthusiastic supporters were led to expect. When Rev. Beecher was nominated as a Republican and Prohibitionist, he said that he ought to have the support of all parties, because in his time he had affiliated with each one of them This view of the situation apparently was not acceptable to the voters, for John B. Stanchfield, the former law partner of Governor Hill. was elected as the Democratic candidate by 708 majority; though the Republicans two years ago carried their candidate by \$73 majority. Rev. Beecher's congregation, among whom he had labored for 30 years took an active interest in his canvass, and a committee of sixty of them worked hard at the polis all day. But it was to no purpose, for when the sun had set and the bailots

were counted on Tuesday evening, it was found that Stanchfield had been called Musicians Making Unexpected Discord-Exand Beecher had been left. And this sug-During the performance of "Mamzeile" by Aimee in Richmond, Va., quite a sensagests the query : who but a Beecher would have seriously thought of combining the offices of preacher and mayor? tion was created by the debut of a large rat

in the theatre. It was between the second and last acts and just following the unusual incidents in front of the stage in the second REFERRING to his love for books, Sir act. The orchestra had just begun the over William Waller was wont to say: \* In my act. The orchestra had just begun the over-ture when the kettle drum man was observed to jump from his seat and strike violently with his drumsticks. The blow was aimed at a huge rat which had obtained free ad-mission from the cellars of the theatre and, attracted by the music, landed himself in the drummar's lan. study I am sure to converse with none but wise men ; but abroad it is impossible for me to avoid the society of tools." Sir William, if living to-day, might have reason to change his opinion on reading the lucubrations of Mr. Biaine in his recent book.

A RAT AT THE OPERA.

attracted by the music, landed himself in the drummer's lap. Being dislotged therefrom he then made the circuit of the space along the front of the stage allotted to the trand. All of the musi-cians leaped from their chairs, stamping and striking at the rat, which then sprang over the baleony into the par-quet, which was filled with ladies. Al-most a panic ensued. His ratship coursed through the house, causing the entire andi-ence to spring to their feel, while crise of WHEN THE SWALLOWS HOMEWARD FLY. Another thirty days or so, The birds will blithely sing, And, peradventure, we shall know That then 'lis sucely spring-That is to say, unless we find Old winter's got his second wind.





AING ST., L 13 WEDI Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse Hotel. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. TIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. A Confession! A Confession! We confess that the N.Y. Life Insurance reports in the possession of George N. Reynolds, esq., general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will disclose the follow-ing facts as the TRUE history of the MUTUAL LIFE INSUEANCE COMPANY, of New York, and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, Misconsin, from January 1868 to January 1865, and that wherein we have stated anything contrary thereto, we have been in error, and that their examination will disclose the cause of Dr. B.S. Kendig being obliged to pay more to the Northwestern than to the Mutual Life, for his insurance. ROBERT HOLMES, District Agent Mutual Life. Total Aggregates taken from the New York Life Insurance Reports from January 1, 1868, to January 1, 1885. MARK THE CONTRAST, READ AND DIGEST. nary, 1868 Ratio of payments to premium re-195,613,173, Excess over Northwest'n, 132,155,401 84.2 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 9.5 p. c. 647 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 10.9 p. c. \$ 27,657,600. L.50,000.
B. D. C., Excess over Mutual Life, 9.5 p. c. 9.2 p. c., Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. 549,304,569, Excess over Northwest'n, \$17,956,671 69,770,425. taken. 14.4 p. e. Insurance lapsed. 91,647,248 Ratio of insurance written that lapsed, 39.6 p. e. Total insurance terminated. 128,792,528 Ratio of payments to insurance ter-minated. 17.51 p.c. Ratio of assets to assumed obligations, 22,78 p.e. 10.7 p. c., Excess over Mutual Life, 3.7 p. c. 17 p. c., Excess over Mutual Life, 22.6 p. c. 42.84 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 25.33 p. c. 29.53 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 6.75 p. c. ROUSEFURNISHING GOODS. SHIRK'S CARPET HALL. CARPETS! CARPETS! REOPENING OF SHIRK'S CARPET HALL. We are now prepared to show the trade the Largest and Best Selected Line of Carpets ever ex, hibited in this city. WILTONS, VELVETS, all the Trading Makes of BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, THREEPLY, All-Wool and Cotton Chain EXTER SUPERS, and all qualities of IN-GRAIN CARPETS, DAMASK and VENETIAN CARPETS. BAG and CHAIN CARPETS of our own manfacture a speciality. Special Attention paid to the Manufacture of CUSTOM CARPETS. Alson Full Line of OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, COVERLETS, &c.,: ----SHIRK'S CARPET HALL. Oor. West King and Water Sta., Lancaster, Pa. feb25.9md.t + AN OPEN LETTER. A OPEN LETTER. Guicago III., Feb. 19, 1886. Ma. H. C. WEIGLER. - Dear Sir : I received a letter from a party from the East asking my opinion of the LANCASTER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, and whether I would recommend the school. I wrote him that he could do no bet-ter than to take a course with you. I have a good position, but had another offered me last evening. I attribute my success solely to the course I took at your institution last winter. With best wishes, I am, yours truiv, L. N. HOSTETTER. OABINET PHOTOGRAPES AT NO. 105 NOETH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER STEAM LAUNDRY. No. 240 NORTH ARCH ALLEY. Goods collected and delivered free of charge Collars, 2c.; Cuffs, 4c. pair; Shirts, 10c., etc Telephone connection. [d35 3md MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINES GOOD WORK CHEAP. -AT-Reigart's Old Wine Store WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRINTING H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGENT, Katabilahed 17 5. No. 3 Kany Kino Symmetry. TOBACCO BUYERS' GEORGE ERNST, JR., Contract Books, Receipt Books, Re-ceiving Books, Sample Tags, &c. **Oarpenter**, **Oontractor** & Builder, . WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO NO. NO WEST KING STREET. Perforate All Kinds of Blank Books, All work receives my prompt and personal at such as Checks, Notes, Contract Books, &c.' same as postage stamps, so that they can be readily separated. feb25-16 All kinds of Jobbing attended to at short no-tice and on reasonable terms. Drawings and Estimates furnished. 027-17d