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The Town Meeting Talks.

Baltimore has had an old-fashioned wn-meeting, a popular and most potential system of influencing public thought and determining political action. It seems that a certain percentage of the gross revenues of the car companies of that city are appropriated to the support of the public parks. The overtaxed passenger or the itizen who revolts at the idea of a monopoly occupying the highways of the people. finds satisfaction in the thought that a portion of his tribute is applied for the common good, in the maintenance of the parks. no salutary to all the people and especially beneficent for the poor and sickly. The car companies, after the fashion of such erns, concluded to raid the Maryland slature to secure an abatement or rection of this tax. Hence the call for a town meeting to protest.

The response was most encouraging. The attendance was large and the demonstration was imposing in every aspect. The speeches on the occasion show how opolies, once given "the right of way," ride over the people from whom they have bought, coaxed or stolen their privileges. When the railway system of Baltimore was established the company was to charge 5 cents fare, and pay not only one fifth of the gross revenue, but \$20 license tax on each car run. Because this fund was to be applied to the parks, some of the men, of a generation nearly gone, who added much to the wealth and commercial character of the city and were not willing that Baltimore should lose so grand an opportunity to promote the health and happiness of its people, put up their own checks for \$125,-000, took the park stock and consummated the purchase of the necessary grounds. Little by little the car company abbreviated the rights of the people ; it increased fares to six cents, reduced the city's share to 12 then to 9 per cent of the gross returns, and its last move was to give the city 9 per cent. only on net receipts. Meantime the stock of the companies has risen to about 400 per cent. of its paid-in capital.

Baltimore spoke with unmistakable voice Episcopal temple of worship and temporal through the town meeting of its citizens. possession. It is notable that at a meeting of Philadelphia councils yesterday, the common

is "subject at all times to the direct and immediate commands of his princi-pals"-councils-his value to the city will be largely impaired. We do not think the supreme court will so decide. For in the one of Controller Runkle, of Reading, lamused some years ago to countersign a warrant which in his judgment had issued without warrant of law, Judge Gordon delivering the opinion of the higher

court said : "But how can be [the controller] exercise these important functions if he is to be con-trolled in his judgment by the court of com-mon pleas or by any other court? In the present case Controller Runkle, for reasons satisfactory to himself, refused to approve the warrants drawn in favor of Keppelman: this he had a right to do: this it was his duty to do if he believed the interests of the city would be bettered by the refusal of such ap-proval, and we know of no power in the common pleas to substitute its judgment for that of this officer. Had the controller re-fused to act in the matter st all, the court by its mandamus might have compelled him to act, but this was all it could do. But after he had acted and had refused to sanction the warrants, it was a mere piece of usurgation on the part of the court to compel him to re-verse his decision and adopt its judgment in court said :

verse his decision and adopt its judgment in preference to his own."

Its Logical Sequence.

The crusaders against the Mormons, the political adventurers whose greedy eyes see years of good stealing in Utah and the bloody bigots who would sequestrate church property for righteousness' sake, have found an ally in a new quarter. The following translation from the German newspaper, the New York Volkzeitung, an organ of the "Socialists" in this country, shows with what view of the future that element regards the Edmunds bill recently passed by the Senate ; which is intended to

confiscate the property of the Mormon church : "AWAY WITH CHURCH MONOPOLIES."-"The Senate of the United States recently passed a bill which a nally confiscates the property of the Mormon church and emowers the territorial authorities to seize the powers the territorial authorities to seize the church property and to apply the same to the ends of public education. This is right. This is a step forward towards the goal long striven for. Our federal government has taken the initiative in a veritable advance. This is no feint manœuver, for it at the same time puts into the hands of officials the legal means to put themselves into the pos-session of the church property in spite of all the obstructions of our celebrated 'common iaw.' It is now the turn for our state officials to follow in the way marked out. Trinity

to follow in the way marked out. Trinity church, with its hundred and odd millions of

opened up the way. Progress in that direc-tion cannot be held back."

Evans, Hartman, Lichty, Marshall, Mc-Cormick, McElligott, Oblender, Ochs, Ringwalt, Schwebel, Shindle, Smeych, Warfel White, Wickersham, Wohlsen and Dr. Lever good, president. The reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting was dispensed with. Bills Presented. Mr. Evans, of the finance committee, presented the following bills which the treasurer was directed to pay

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was directed to pay: C. H. Barr, books and stationery, \$23.40: Lancaster Gas Light and Fuel company, gas for male night school \$19.44 : R.S. Gates, night school teacher \$158.14; W. H. Levergood, night school teacher, \$50: Beyl, Longnecker, recording deed, \$6.25: Inquirer Printing and Publishing compary, printing, \$47.75 : D. A. Shifler, mortar, \$1: John Lorentz, undivided one-half in lot, corner of Walnut and Mary streets, \$1,350: executors of Louisa Sattler the other undivided half in same lot, \$1,350 Martin W. Groff, 3 loads of cohe, \$6,75 : John Jones, brick-laying, \$7 : Slaugh & Son, tables, \$13.50; the INTELLIOENCER, advertising and printing, \$25: the Freie Prease, adver-tising election notice, \$4.40; H. R. Harkins, night school teacher, \$62.50; Henry Sunych, wood, \$7: John H. Jordan, services as janl-tor of night school, \$10: Geo, A. Lane, exam-ing title and preparing deed tor lot of ground purchased, \$25. Beceipts and Expenditures.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Presented-The Estimated Receipts and Expenditures. The April meeting of the Lancaster city chool board was held on Thursday evening

with the following members present : Messra, Bernard, Bolenius, Breneman,

Byrne, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman,

ident and Committees' Report

Receipts and Expenditures. Mr. Evans also submitted the following etimate of receipts and expenditures :

To the Board of Directors of Common Schools Lancaster City. Your Committee on Finance as required by law respectfully present the annual estimate of receipts and expenditures of the schools for the coming year, with thirty cents on one hundred dollars valuation. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

11°1°5. 6,750 00 12,750,000 valuation at 3 mills State appropriation Tuition Probable amount from County Com-missioners on collecting State and County fax Probable balance June 1, 1876..... 1,500 00

Total \$49,560 0 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES. \$\$3,400 0 Day tuition. ----light tuition Principal on loans Interest on loans Coal and kindling Books and stationery Salaries 2,000 8 2,020 0 2,150 0 475 0 225 0 Water rent. 1,800 00 2,200 00 900 00 1,000 00 825 00 940 00 Sepairs fanitors. batement rrors and exonerations Contingencies. .

church, with its hundred and old minions of dollars, must now be treated in the same wise. The state should likewise im-mediately take possession of its prop-erty and apply it to bringing up our future citizens. Is there any plausible reason for accumulating millions of produc-tive capital into the dead hand' and letting it increase every war in geometrical proper .\$49,560 O Total increase every year in geometrical propor-tion, merely for the purpose of fattening eye-rolling hypocrites? The same thing is true of the hundreds of millions which have been wrung by the Catholics, Presbyterians and countiess other religious sects from super-stitious people. This capital works much more diligently and surely than it does in more differently and surely than it does in the hands of private persons without, too, being in the least affected by the heavy bur-dens which rest upon the property of private individuals. Church monopolies are just as dangerous to the state as secular monopolies, Religious corporations are just as heartless and soulless as wordly corporations. Down with them all ! Our federal government has orened up the way. Progress in that direc-

Mr. Evans stated the proposed addition to the Lemon street building had not been taken into consideration in the above estimate. The board can at a future meeting decide whether the cost of the same is to be raised by an increase of the tax rate or the making of a loan.

PRINCIPALS' OR TRACHERS' NAME.

d. P. McCaskey Miss S. H. Bundell.

E. Powers G. Bundell C. B. Huber M. A. Dougherty M. M. Musselman

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O. Spindler. Suydam....

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M. Zug M. McNeal.

Other Committee Reports No doubt these sentiments will find Mr. Hartman, of the property committee, responsive echo in many minds. There is reported that the lot at the corner of Walnut an increasing growth of feeling against and Mary streets had been purchased by the committee as directed by the board. Mr. Ringwalt, of the night school commit-tee, reported that the boys night school had been closed on the 22d of March, and the girls on the 15th of the same month. ecclesiasticism. It will eagerly avail itself of any attempt, however unconstitutional to intermeddle with the religious beliefs of any part of the people, and especially to City Superintendent's Report seize the property of a religious denomina-The following is the report of the city tion. The proscription of the Mormon tosuperintendent for the month of March : day will be the overturn of the Jew's syna-Statistical Report for March, 1886. gogue to-morrow and the torch and sword for Catholic and Lutheran, Methodist and

shape of a beautiful melodeon, the gift of Hon. J. P. Wiekersham. On the 13th of the month, the first exami-nation of applicants for admission to the high school was held. The branch was physiology. The number of boys examined was 57,—the girls numbered 88. Yery respectfully your obedient servant. B. K. BURURLE. A QUESTION ABOUT

Teachers' Salaries. Mr. Evrne called the attention of the board o the fact that the salaries of some of the teachers needed revision. Teachers at the present in the same grade are receiving different salaries, and in his judgment this should be remedied. He therefore offered a

resolution directing the superintending com-mittee to report a plan equalizing the salaries of teachers of the same grade. Mr. Evans offered as an amendment, pro-viding the committee deem it necessary. After some discussion the resolution as amended was adopted. Adjourned.

PERSONAL.

GEORGE SANDERSON, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Scranton, died in that city on Tuesday, aged 76 years. ALEXANDER STEAKMAN, and wife, of Vesttown, Chester county, recently cele-rated their golden wedding.

MISS CLEVELAND, the president's sister, has gone to Atlantic City, where she has en-gaged apartments for a week's rest.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT HIGHER, ac-companied by City Superintendent Beuhrle, visited the high school this morning, and other schools during the day.

The Genuine has Trade Mark and cros ines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER, [8] Ex.SENATOR A. G. THUBMAN has been swindled by a Cincinnail forger out of several hundred dollars on notes purporting to be from leading business men.

BISMARCK was seventy-one years old on Thursday, and he received a large number of congratulatory telegrams and letters, as well as many birthday presents. Many visitors called upon him to present their congratula-tions recently. tions personally.

OARSMAN TEEMER has a pretty backer She is the widow of a well-known saloon-keeper of Pittsburg, who died a year or two ago, leaving her a big fortune. Mrs. Priddy, which is her name, has backed Teemer from the start. She appears at all his races and puts up wagers in the most lavish manner. DR. WILLIAM H. PANCOAST, who has been connected with Jefferson medical col-lege for twenty-seven years, and is about to vacate the chair of surgical and descriptive anatomy, he class which will graduate in a few days had prepared a life sized portrait of him, which they presented him as a me-morial of their stlection and eateem, at the meeting of the alumni association Thursday

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. Cloud, wind, and sleet the hills look dark

bare : But yonder on a dim, denuded height One lonely pine uplifts his foliaged might Waving green glories over the earth's despair. Type of my poet's soul, he greets us there: Aged in sooth, and yet his crown is bright Girdled by winter, yet beyond its blight : Still of his own pure grandeur unaward

Type of thy soul is he-thy poet soul : His spell transforms the storm winds into song. That, charmed in sweeping rhythmic branch and bole,

Lapse to the long, low music of the sea ; While birds like winged Hopes, furied from win

try wrong. Dream of spring heavens in that deep hearted

-Paul Hamilton Hayne in Harper's Weekly.

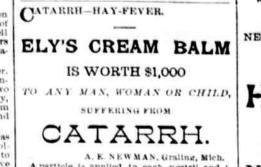
"When we two parted, I felt that I had taken cold," said Thomas Takeintime, "and next next morning I was horse indeed, but a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup fixed me up." Contentious women are slaves to headache but twenty five cents spent for a bottle of Sal vation Oil will restore harmony in the house hold.

Good news for home. St. Jacob's Off conquera heumatic and neuralgic pains.



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ANSWERED. The question has probably been asked thou- sands of times. " How can brown's from Bitters	CLOTHING ! - CLOTHING !
chie everything wes, it doesn't, But it does entre any disease for which a reputable physi- chin would prescribe IRON. Thysicians recog- nize iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of from than of any other substance used in medicine. This	Spring Woolens.
to be the most important has been subsequences to be the most important factor is successful medical priorities. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory com- bination had everbeen found. BROWN'S HON BITTERS does not injure the teeth, cause head- ache, or produce constitution-all other medi- cines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures in- digestion, Billousness, Weakness, Unperplan, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, Gen- eral Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limits,	Suitings, Trouserings and Spring Overcoatings.
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firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active. In sconer the chect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten: the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the checks; merconsess disap- pears i functional derangements become regu- ier, and if a nursing mother, abundant suste- nance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Effers is the ONLY from medi- cine that is not injurious. <i>Physicians and drag-</i> onderecommend if.	In Business Suits, Drees Suits, Boys' Suits and Ohildren's Suits. Balance of Winter Stock at Very Low Prices.
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SPECIAL NUTICES.

Gallant Rescues.

anch voted the repeal of the ordinance of June 16, 1881, imposing a five-cent fare provision on all railway companies asking for additional privileges. It is about time for Philadelphia to hand its city government over to the town meeting.

Our First of April Business.

The volume and character of the business done in this city and county on and about the first of April this year attest to the general stability of the business community. The deposits at the banks were extraordinary and the withdrawals of money were not so great, although great deal of money was undoubtedly aken out on this single day for investment. It is manifest that the tobacco crop has brought a large amount of ready money into the county, though the prices averaged low; the money nearly all came within thirty days, and just in time for "the First."

The number of judgments entered was larger than usual ; the mortgages not so many. The ruling rate of interest was about five per cent. on good loans, though most lenders have exacted that the borrower pay the state tax of three mills. Very few assignments or executions are reported, but all cripples may not be disclosed for a few days to come.

All in all, the county seems to be in good shape; and although the tariff on Sumatra tobacco has not been raised, the treasury department is enforcing the seventy-five cent rate with just discrimination.

A Question of Law. The case which Col. Dechert, controller of Philadelphia, has taken to the supreme court is important in determining the rights of controllers against the powers of nmon pleas courts to mandamus them to pay bills ordered by councils. A contractor undertook to build a sewer and to accept as part payment assessment bills against adjacent properties " as so much cash paid by the city on the said contract. and that he shall collect the same at his own cost without recourse to the city in any event." Instead of living up to this, he got his bill approved by councils and mand upon the city treasury for cash. The controller declined to pay it and he asked for a mandamus upon the controller. The court granted it in an opinion in which it said :

opinion in which it said : "The controller is only an agent—an agent with very extensive powers, it is true, but interest and immediate commands of his prin-dipat. The money-raising and money-dis-bursing powers of the city are in the councils, and, unless they plainly exceed their legal authority by directing appropriation to objects not within the general trust for gov-ernmental purposes committed to them, the controller has no jurisdiction to review their action."

This seems to be a very remarkable docne, and is a return to the old idea that troller is simply a clerk, a ministerial, ot a judicial officer. Before Mr. Pattiis term as controller that notion prealled, but his administration of the office imaged it entirely; and Col. Dechert has percised his powers with the highest dicial wisdom and the most extensive thority to check a careless or profi-the council. If it should be affirmed the supreme court that this officer

court of Pennsylvania a case from Lehigh county, in which is involved the question whether the county is liable to pay magis trates' and constables' costs in dismissed cases. An early decision is expected, and when it comes our county treasury will be richer or poorer by several thousand dollars and a number of claimants will vice versa.

THERE is now pending in the supreme

R. S. Gates A. M. Stamy Mr. C. Matz. Miss E. Powe ---THE cause of woman suffrage is moving along at a snail's pace. The House judiciary committee on Thursday decided to report adversely Mr. Reed's proposed constitutional amendment forbidding citizens to be de-Miss M Palmer. prived of the right to vote on account of sex. It received three votes only in the committee and only one of the three persons casting the favorable vote has pronounced in favor of women's suffrage.

TO-MORROW'S extra edition of the INTEL-LIGENCER will be made notable by a number of special contributions of marked local interest. One of these, tracing the development of education as set forth in Dr. Wickersham's new and valuable history, will be

profusely illustrated with Lancaster county subjects. The tomb of Thaddeus Stevens, spot of frequent visitation by strangers, will be the subject of a special sketch and illustration, on the same scale as that of al lass C Buchanan in last Saturday's paper. "Sindbad," in his wayside talk will recall ome of the famous old political speeches of Col. Frazer and Gov. Bigler ; and the literary " Drift " will be of special critical excellence Au English cathedral description by Col. Geo. E. Waring and a variety of miscellaneous matter, added to the fullest report of the local and telegraphic news of the day, " S. Stiffel. " L. Falck will distinguish to-morrow's INTELLI GENCER. Get in early.

Primary Schools. Miss L. Weber. "Carrie Breneman. "M. Underwood. "Wilhemina Rohlis. "M. Gubrie "A. Hess. "M. Achmas. "N. Rupley. "M. Sharpe. "H. Harkins. "Hattle Barnes. WHEREVER Phillp R. Freas, the veteran editor of the Germantown Telegraph, was known the news of his death on Thursday, at the age of 77, will be received with unfeigned regret. He has grown gray in newspaper service, having founded his successful journal fifty-six years ago. At that time Germantown was a straggling hamlet of four hundred people, whereas now it contains 40,000 souls. Mr. Freas was closely indenti-Kate Barnes. B. Weitzel fied with everything that made for the pros-Smaling McMillan King Bushong perity of the place, and his newspaper dealt stalwart blows in the cause of progress. He A Bushong sue Harkins Fieming Annie McCoursey Eaby A Sener A Saner A Rafb became one of the recognized oracles of the country on agricultural subjects, and the Germantown Telegraph grew to be regarded as the farmer's Bible. A few years ago he retired from active connection with the paper Humphreville F. Kauffinan. E. Zecher owing to declining health, and disposed of his interest to Henry W. Raymond, son of the distinguished New York journalist of that name. The good that Major Freas did Night Schools. in his active career is the best monument to his memory. To the Bourd of School Directors :

Some time ago the Augustinian society of Lawrence, Mass., a church organization which received deposits of parishioners, colapsed, and the depositors lost over \$200,000. One of the aggrieved parties brought a test uit against Archbishop Williams, of Boston, the spiritual chief of the Lawrence pastor. the argument was that the pastor of a Roman Catholi o church exercises in regard to the hurch over which he is placed only the delegated authority of the bishop and acts only as gated authority of the bishop and acts only as agent of the bishop, and therefore that those transactions are to be regarded as made by the bishop himself. The Massachusetts su-preme court has just decided against the plaintiff, deciaring that in order to charge the defendant it must be shown that he is lia-ble on the contract. It is not sufficient that no one else is a promisor in it. The evidence was not sufficient to hold the defendant, and the instructions asked to that effect should have been given. It is a wise decision. But this turning of churches into banks is a most unmitigated evil.

