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LANCASTER, APRIL 5, 1895.

The New City Administration. layor Morton, in his inaugural address ore the new councils and to all the copie of the city, talks like a man who nows what he is about and who means hat he says. Associated with honesty hich no one denies him, intelligence and ness are most needed by the chief strate of a municipality ; and our new nayor certainly starts well.

He assumes no superior knowledge of sity affairs beyond that of any well-ined and public-spirited citizen, but he strikes the key note of a sound policy when he says city government is a business matter, to be conducted on pusiness principles. If councils shall fall into accord with him upon this we may arpect a progressive, economical, honest alls separate from him on that issue they may expect the voters of the city to vote mout and to sustain the mayor. We have come to that point where reform is

What the mayor says about limiting expenses to appropriations and contracting ermanent debts for permanent improveents only, is sound; and when he declares that he will exercise all the lawful powers of his office to restrain the concting of illegal debts and the payment of invalid obligations, he gives a friendly warning to councils and committees that if some of the practices of the past two years are continued the legality of them will be tested in the courts." With this declaration the taxpayers and citizens generally will be found in sympathy. Contracts made without warrant of law, and contractors who expect to get off short of their ulated obligations, may be expected to stipulated obligations, may be feel the pull of the check rein.

The preliminary surveys upon water storage facilities and new means of sewerage, recommended by Mr. Morton, are certainly the only practicable means of setting afoot the necessary inquiry into these important subjects, and at slight expense much valuable data can be thus secured : without this most popular discussion of the subject is aimless.

We are most gratified at the tone of the 's address upon the powers and du

released ; and their investigation led to the confession by him of his part in the plot. There is no reason to doubt the story beion by him of his part in the plot. cause of its improbability. It is just what might be expected. It is doing no injus-tice to the men who are tarred with Jay Gould's stick to believe that they will be

guilty of any imaginable deceit. The Miners' Grievances.

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A committee of the Clearfield county miners have addressed to the governor a representation of their grievance in the failure to execute the laws that have been passed for their protection ; and the governor, we think, will find here a far more important field of examination and a much more serious evil to correct than in the soldiers' orphans school investigation, fruit-

negligent administration.

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control.

ful as that has been in the discovery of MISS GRACE DODGE is the granddaughter of the late William E. Dodge, to whom her grandfather left \$250,000 more than to his The miners say that fifty cents per ton does not afford them a fair cost of subsistence. They complain that they are cheated in the weight, and that the weighmaster they appoint is not permitted to test the scales. They say that they are required to buy at company stores, or at other stores where the operator obtains a percentage on the amounts they buy. They declare that

ard."

the Berwind, White company, the largest operators in the region, are attempting to obtain full control of it and are keeping up the strike to crowd out the small operators. They further say that Mine Inspector Watt is afraid of these men and is of no use to the miners ; and further that the Pennsylvania railway is in combination with the Berwind, White company, and aids their aims by the distribution of its

We have such knowledge ourselves of the situation in the Clearfield region as to be able to confidently say that all these statements are founded, at least, on fact-The wages of 40 cents per ton would be amply sufficient if the miners could obtain regular work and proper weight and fair prices at the stores. The Berwind, White company employ a great many more miners than they need, giving each but the pittance that will keep soul and body tothat much himself. gether ; with the cruel intention of weakening their labor element for its better

Some operators probably weigh fairly and some not. All the operators obtain a percentage upon their miners' orders at the stores. The Pennsylvania railroad company is managed in the region for the benefit of the Berwind, White company, who have its operators very much by the throat all around, and are aiming for its complete control. The other day they compelled a number of small operators, who had given the advance and resumed mining, to take the back track. They had to keep on the right side of the

big concern, upon which they were dependent, having stores, and expecting droppings of various kinds from the big table. No Ring, no Clown,

Shall rule this Town. A Great Gain.

We are pleased to note that certain judges of the supreme court of Pennsylvania who formerly travelled on free passes now pay their fare. The constitution of the commonwealth

it must and shall be enforced. THE Harrisburg Telegraph on Saturday

contained twelve pages, fifty-four columns of which were advertisements. Its news and other departments were complete, and all through the paper was very interesting.

No Ring, No Clown, Shall rule this Town. throat and tubes of the lungs and cures cough --and croup. Dr. Hand's medicines for sale at Connan's drug store, 137 and 139 N. Queen street. Price, 25 cents. ml-lmd&w IT warms the Democratic heart to rememper that now the nation, the state and the city are under Democratic administration. SPECIAL NOTICES. A viconous effort is making to stir up strife between those interested in the American fund for Parnell. It will have the same success as the attempts to cause dissention in the Parnell ranks in Ireland. No Ring, no Clown, Shall rule this Town ----GRAY's "Elegy" was composed, revised and finished with most painstaking care and conscientiousness of form. But Mr. Lowell says some of the verses which Gray discarded from the Elegy would have made the fortune of another poet. Take for example this stanza, omitted because the writer thought it was too long a parenthesis in this place-just before the epitaph : There scattered oft, the earliest of the year By hands unseen are showers of violets found The redbreast loves to build and warble there And little footsteps lightly print the ground." ---

educational bill by a vote from the Southern members will and should brand every one of them as a money-hunter and not the re-specter of the constitution as it has been taught."

EDGAR FAWCETT, author of "The Bunt EFOAR FAWCETT, suthor of "The Bunt-ling Hall" and quite a variety of poems, society novels and sketches is a good deal laughed at by the literati for his egotism. It is said that for "pot boilers" he writes popular tales, that appear in the weekly story papers; such tales as "Phil, the Police-man." "The Mystery of the Little Attic Room," etc., etc., and the poems published under the nom de plume of "Hugh How-ard."

JUDGE JOHN BAXTER, circuit judge of the United States for Ohio, Michigan, Ken-tucky, and Tennessee, who died suddenly at the Hot Springs of Arkansas on Friday, was a distinguished lawyer, and as a judge en-joyed a high reputation for integrity. When the civil war broke out he was a practising haveer in Knowellia and remained an un-

lawyer in Knoxville, and remained an un-compromising Union man through the whole struggle. It was he before whom the telephone suit was ordered to be brought.

other grandchildren because of her devotion to philanthropic work. She is the head and front of an exhibition now open in New York of which the idea is to show that children can be taught to do excellent work of various kinds without interfering with their studies and without taking too much time from their play. A boy of 14 took the gold medal for a

carving in oak of woodcock. DION BOUCICAULT is the youngest old man DION BOUCHCAULT is the youngest old man back of the footlights, though he takes no pains to conceal his years. His head is as bald as an egg, and the fringe of hair that grows around its base is as white as snow, yet there are no wrinkles on his cheek, few, if any crow's-feet around his eyes, which are bright and heat his only as straight as a man of 30 and his sten is only as straight as a man of 30, and his step is quite as elastic, and he dresses with all the conspicuousness of youth. He wears the longest and whitest of ulsters, and the lightest of trousers peeping out from beneath, and the brightest of diamonds fasters his shirt-collar, which is guiltless of neck

HENRY R. JACKSON, minister to Mexico. who has just come home on leave, returns principally to look after the bond of the re principally to look after the bond of the re-cently confirmed postmaster of Atlanta, J. W. Kenfroe. Years ago Renfroe was treas-urer of Georgia. He was charged with some financial irregularity. Jackson, his friend for years, stoutly defended him. The charge was never proved, but Jackson's friendly defense was very highly prized by Renfroe. Now Jackson has come all the way from Mexico to go on Renfroe's bond, and he won't allow anybody outside of the Jackson family to go on it with him. It is for \$100, 000, but Jackson is worth four or five times that much filmself.

> No Ring, No Clown, Shall rule this Town. A Black List

A Black List of diseases follows an unhealthy condition of the liver, one of the most important organs of the body. Impure blood, bronchitts, asthma, malarial diseases, consumption, sick headache, diseases of the skin, kidneys and heart-all may be traced to faulty action or torpidity of the liver. No other known preparation so rapidity and thoroughly restores a disordered liver as Dr. Pierce's " Golden Medical Discovery." It is pleasant to the taste, mild but sure in its action, and a gift to suffering humanity from one of the most successful physicians of the age, 5-MTA w Some fashionable ladles are not satisfied with ready made fans, but must have them made to order: they are, however, satisfied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 conts and take it regr-

harty. "One fire burns out another's burning," and most pain suffers more to cured, but Salvation Oil is painless and certain. It costs only 25

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the skin are turned again into circulatio Brandreth's Fills will remove all impurities, from whatever cause they may come, curing pain, inflammation and colds arising from above muse in a few hours. Something new is DR. HAND's Teething Lotion

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tice of the police force ; and he will have the cordial support of this journal in the enforcement of his policy, regardless of political considerations. Men who seek or take employment on the force understand what to expect; if they fall from grace deliberately they merit no consideration; and those who are too weak to govern themselves ought not to be tolerated at the expense of the city, of discipline and of public order. The quality of the new force is yet to be tested ; but, with due forbearance for the rawness of material and the incipiency of the organization, we have every hope it will prove an advance on the past, and we entertain no doubt that the new mayor will enforce his rules to the letter without fear, favor or affection.

The call upon the street authorities to look a little more closely into the manner in which their contracts are executed is timely; several very bad jobs of turnpiking are now exposed to view on our public streets, and it does seem about time that a little more pavement of a permanent character be laid.

The day after the election of the gentleman who now assumes the chief magistracy of Lancaster, the INTELLIGENCER said

mid: "Although a Democrat of Democrats, nominated regularly by his party and elected chiedy with its votes and because of its solid support, Mr. Morton will go into the mayor-alty pledged 'to administer the office for the best interests of the city, and all of its citi-rens.' More than this the voters who sup-ported him have no right to ask and less than this the people of the city will not be willing to take. They who know his fairness, his in-telligence, his acquaintance with the city's needs, his progressive spirit and his tiberality of mind have no fears that he will disappoint expectation or violate his obligation." "With regard to appointments and to pol-tey, no individuals in the party have been is and they are the other and the super-tional favors than the sitter and the other of the test of the city with and the superior the part of the party have been to add they are the party have been to add they are the party have been to add they are the other and the superior of the party to add they are the party have been to add they are the party have been to add they are the party have been to add they are the party to party the part

ice, no individuals in the party have been less ready to volunteer recommendations or to ask favors than the editors of this journal. No man who has been appointed to places within the reach of the Democracy of Lan-caster owes it to the INTELLIGENCER, its proprietors or its influence; and no man who has failed of reaching what he wants has any right to hold grudge at this office."

By these declarations we stand. By them we will judge the new administration and all of its appointees and their discharge of official duties. We have confidence they will vindicate the wisdom of their selection; but if they fail, the INTELLIGENCER will not withhold just criticism of their shortcomings.

It Need Not Cause Surprise. That is a characteristic story which somes to us from St. Louis, of the arrest of a telegraph operator who confessed that he had been employed by the railroad people to endeavor to engage the leaders of the Knights of Labor in a scheme to tap the telegraph wire leading from Gould to Hoxie. The Knights of Labor do not seem to have into the trap, which, however, was before it was ready. The spy was to notify his employer by signal, burning in his window, when Martin Irons and his appointes were in his room, witnessing his amociates were in his room, witnessing his effort to tap the communication of Gould and Hoxie from the wire that ran before the house. A light shining from a wrong window brought the police down upon the house, who found only the spy to prove the house, who found only the spy to be police was aroused by the fact that the million people directed the spy to be

OVER \$11,000,000 have been spent on Philadelphia's public building, but there are few who will contend that it is a thing of beauty.

A PREACHER of Petrolia, Pa., has had ome difficulty with his flock. They brought to the notice of the Eria Methodist conference some of his misdoings twelve years old, and recently the presiding elder suspended him from his charge until the next conference meeting. The committee which in March gave him a hearing sustained the charges One of the grave charges against him was, that at a children's lestival, where there was a shortage of cake, the accused had remarked that "some of the members had taken the

CARRIAGE BUILDER cakes with a view to covering them to their own use." The people at Petrolia are not unanimous in sustaining the findings, for a large number of them (probably those who Rear of Postoffice, Lancaster, Pa. didn't take the cake) gave him a grand supper, at which Rev. A. L. Campbell and other My stock comprises a large variety of the Latest Style Buggles, Phetons, Carriages, Mar-ket and Business Wagens, which 1 offer at the very lowest figures and on the most reasonable spoke, and gave the suspended preacher prize of \$100. No Ring, no Clown, Shall rule this Town.

The provided and on the most reasonable terms. I call special attention to a few of my own designs, one of which is the EOEKELENY CLOSED PHYSICIAN COUPE, which is decidedly the neatest, lightest and most complete Physician's Carriage in the country. Persons wishing to buy a good, honest and wubstantial article, should bear in mind that they take no risk in buying my work. Every Carriage unred out in eighteen years a good one—that is the kind of guarantee I have to offer the public. All work fully warranted. Please give me a call. THE prolonged controversy Letween Father M. P. Stack and Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, which has been see-sawing through the courts for the last fourteen years, has at length been decided by Judge BEPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. BEPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. One set of workmen especially employed for Thayer, in the common pleas court of Philadelphia. He decides that the exercise of One set of we that purpose, priestly functions is not a property right, for he deprivation of which a civil suit for HEADQUARTERS FOR damages will lie. It is a common sense opinion that is in accord with the best law, keeping as it does a strict line of demarcation

between church and state. PERSONAL. LOGAN conceals his age with sensitive care. He is nearing 62.

CARRIAGES. EVANGELISTS SAM JONES and Sam Small made \$3,000 each for four week's work in

MARK TWAIN has a showman's aspect, for his overcoat is bordered by fur, and the band of his hat is otter skip.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDER-LY, is unable to swallow any food, and can speak only in whispers on account of his swollen throat.

BISHOP STEVENS administered the rite of onfirmation to sixteen applicants at St. An-deptition of States of the States of the St. An-deptition of States of the States of the States of the States and the States of the States o BISHOP STEVENS administered the rite of

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TOBACCO CUTTINGS, SCRAPS, SIFT-INGS AND PACKERS' WASTE, Dry and Clean, bought for cash. No. 273 Paari Street, New York. Reference-Fred. Schutte, No. 213 Peari stree New York.

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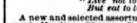
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