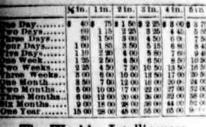
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The Water Works.

The councils' resolution to purchase the Ranck mill property is doubtless a wise one, as it is now in the market and can be had at a fair price; because whether the water works be removed or not, the city ought to possess this water right lying above the works.

The project to remove the water works to the Ranck's mill site has a reasonable look, though before it is carried out, a thorough examination of the matter should be made by competent engineers It may be that the water works need no be moved, or it may be that, if they are they should be taken to a point still

higher up the creek. This town needs two things which are to be accomplished by the proposed change in the water works, and these are clean water and a full sewerage of every part. The water must be taken from above the point of sewerage contact, and it should be clean before passing into the city pipes. Our reservoirs do not do all that they were appointed to do. The object of a reservoir is not only a supply of water against emergencies, but it is also intended to give the water an opportunity to settle and become clear. Evidently our water gets no such chance. It is mud during a good portion of the time. Every flood gives us mud. It is discreditable to the town to furnish such water to the people under its contract to furnish good water, and there is no excuse for it when it can be so readily helped.

If we had our water clear before it was pumped, we would not need settling reservoirs : and this is what may be readily accomplished in the proposed change of the works. The water should be taken from the creek above the works, and at the point at which it is taken it should pass from the creek through filtering walls filled in with sand, whereby the water, however muddy in the creek, would be clear in the canal, which would lead it into the reservoir at the pumps which send it into the pipes. This is not a novel plan at all for securing clear water from muddy streams, as it is in operation at a mber of places, and we know no reaswhy it should not be as effective in the Conestoga as anywhere.

Unless the city proposes to give us clear instead of moddy water as a result of the proposed expenditure of a hundred thousand dollars, we see no sufficient justification for it. The sewerage should be had for less. But clean water is worth all the cost of it, and the project now afoot can se cure it effectually. It can be accomplished with the works on their present site, after the Ranck water power is in the possession of the city. It would simply require a lodger conductor canal to the pumping reservoir at the works; but this would perhaps cost more than the removal of the pumps nearer to the source of supply.

Wilson's Case.

The doctors have examined Wilson's brain and find that its condition confirms the impression that he was a lunatic. The say it was very abnormally large, which is not, however, we believe, an indication of mental weakness, but the reverse. They say, however, that It was very unequally developed; which again is not a proof of insanity unless upon the theory that all men of unequal and unbalanced powers are insane; a conclusion which would puinto the ranks of the insane most of the world's great men. It is true that it is a popular theory that nearly all men arcrazy, more or less; but they are not no crazy as not to be responsible to the law

for their acts. The doctors get a better ground for showing that Wilson was irresponsible when they say that there was water on his brain and signs of softening. If they are right about that they add good evidence to the theory of his insanity. It may be, however, that something of this condition of his brain was due to the vielence of his death. And after all, the best evidence of Wilson's insanity was in his conduct. There is no allegation that he was shamming; and in fact there was no room for it, since his whole effort was to secure his hanging. He said that he killed a man, and clung to the statement : which was a novel freak of sanity. He was about the only witness against himself. The killing of the man he said he slew was not even proved, as the same body did service for the victim in the trial of another man

for the hanging of another person. The trial and execution of this man is not a flattering commentary on the administration of the law. It should not show such readiness to accommodate the desire of a man to be hanged. It is not in the business of hanging as an entertainment, but because of its supposed efficacy in restraining crime; but when when people rush to it to be hanged, how does this thing hold? The state should abruptly drop the business of hanging people for the fun of the thing to

The Case of Dr. McGlynn. The case of Rev. Dr. McGlyun, susp inded from the rectorship of St. Stephen's Catholic church in New York, has reached a nighly interesting stage in the refusal of the congregation to accept his successor,

Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly. It will be re-

obered that Dr. McGlynn was suspended from his spiritual relations by Archbishop Corrigan for advocating the Henry George doctrine that private property in land was a great curse. This is directly opposed to the teachings of the Catholic church, and Dr. McGlynn persisting in his public avowal, was deprived of his spiritual powers and ordered to Rome to make his explanation to the highest authority in the Catholic church.

The peculiar point about the McGlynn case is that if he has committed an error, it is one of the head and not the heart. He has long been known in New York and throughout the country as the " Soggarth Aroon," the "priest of the poor," and he has devoted his splendid talents through his whole life to the amelioration of the wants of the lowly. He has the reputation of never having crossed a rich man's threshold for social purposes, though one of the most genial of men , and by the poor of the great city he is held in fondest reverence.

Besides these qualities of heart, Dr. Mc-Glynn is confessedly one of the ablest sulpit orators and theologians in the ountry, and his conflict with the spiritual authority over him becomes all the more interesting to observe. Between himself and the archbishop there doubtless exists some personal feeling which has caused the present friction. Had he gone promptly to Rome the present scandal in his church would have been avoided, but he seems to be taking counsel with the hotheaded Henry Georges who bid him remain. So long as he poses as a martyr, as he did on Sunday, scenes like those elsewhere described are bound to occur. Let him go promptly to Rome, plead his case before the highest tribunal in the church, and abide by its decision.

It is said that the Democrats of the state egislature prefer Hill, of New York, for next president : but the people are for Cleve-

REPRESENTATIVE HIESTAND, of this disrict, ran against a newspaper man in Washlagton the other day. He informed the knight of the quill that Blaine had the call in Psunsvivania for the next Republican preshis remarks, he does not believe it advisable o tie the Pennsylvania delegation to the next onvention down by absolute instructions. This makes interesting reading in connecion with the remark attributed to John Stowart that there is enough Biaine seniment in Pennsylvania "to down petitically any eader who would attempt to misrepresent this state in the national convention." genial representative, it is to be feared, will have to swallow Blaine, willy pully.

In the same interview Mr. Hiestand is nuoted as saying: "The Democrats are nungry and some of them kicking, but they on't growl so much when it comes to voting ime. They will stand together when the ime comes, no matter who is nominated." These two sentences indicate that the commodore is possessed of a large and great head.

Exalls it ears are so accustomed to hear of lrish suffering that the dreadful evictions now going on in Kerry make no impression on the brethren across the channel. ALLENTOWN contemplates water works

and other improvements to cost \$50,000. As Lancaster is about to expend money in the same direction, the two cities might exchange

PERSONAL. CONGRESSMAN SUNSET COX is seriously ill in Washington.

Mayor Honors, of Baltimore, broke his right arm by a fall on the ice the other day. PRESCRIPT CLEVELAND'S Washington reperty is assessed at a trifle more than \$7.

SECRETARY LAMAR, accompanied by his rate, returned to Washington on Satur-FE SENATOR H. P. LAIRD, of Greensburg. Pa, was fatally nurt by the fall on the see

on Saturday,
Cambinal Gibbons is writing a book. trest of labor matters and the

CHARLES B. FARWELL, who succeeds ogan in the United States Senate, began e as a farm laborer. PROPESSOR EDWARD CLNEY, LL. D., the

onteent mathematician of Ann Arbor uni-eralty, Michigan, was found dead in his ad Sunday morning, death having resulted om heart discase.

from heart disease.

Mass Logan says that the sale of her husband's book had been a disappointment to the general. She said that he had received from it during his life \$4,500, and since his steath \$500 more had been paid to her. She said 17,000 copies had been sold.

Miss Maude Banks, the leading lady of Atkinson & Cook, is the daughter of tien. N. P. Banks, the distinguished Massachusetts soldier. She is a tall, handsome young young woman, and very intelligent. She has visited every country of Europe and speaks several languages.

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GENERAL SHERMAN will open the charity but in New York next week with Mrs. Hicke-Lord, and his daughter, Miss Sherman, will take part. Evidently all the family do not share the sentiments of Mrs. Sherman, whose book, "The Dance of Leath," alleyes the homeosities of the con-Death," alleges the immorality of dancing in general and is the bitterest work against balls

How Cameron Reat Forney for the Squate,

Finns the Philadelphia Times. The venerable senator, referring to this merent in his political experience, said, a few lays ago: "I will tell you how much buying there was about it. Wagonsellar was a goodheartest fellow from Chester county and an old friend. He wanted to be a conductor on the Stateroid. I wastrying to help him. He want to Schovikili and was elected to the legislature. He had a brother who was very bright, who took an interest in the matter and rendered much assistance. Wagonsellar was afterwards made superintendent on the Northern Central railroad, when Sorthern Central railroad, when I was its resident. Howasan excellent railroad man, approximated his support and rewarded him. hat test the boying there was in that case. helped Wagnusellar's brother into a bank-I helped Wagnesellar's brother into a hawking house in Lamaqua. In regard to Lebz
I knew his father in Northumberland
county. The Lebos got to keeping a hotel
in Polladelphia, where I always stopped
when I was a contractor. The tather and
toyself became great friends. In 1857 the
lather was a lock-tender on the canal and
very poor. The old man told the son he
must support me and he did. One of the
boys was a quartermaster in the war.
Mentar was a young larmer and butcher. boys was a quartermaster in the war. Mentear was a young farmer and butcher. The Middletown bank, of which I was president, often loaned him money and helped him in his bosiness. When he had a chance I do me a good furn he did it. I believe Mentear is still alive and active. In my political experience I was always able to find a better side to human nature than that to be reached by brittery. There is a tender place in almost every man's heart susceptible to kindness. There are many mean men in the reacted by britery. There is a tender piace in almost every man's heart susceptible to kindness. There are many mean men in the world and an ingrate is the most despicible, but most men, I am glad to say, after many years' experience, are ready to repay a kind set. Then there is another rule: Always stand by friends who have been tried and not found wanting. Persons in a position to due a favor are always ready to serve a term. a favor are always ready to serve a person they know it will be appreciated."

"Can you tell me, my dear" Then he snogged up near To expedite verba station-

"Why this time little waist Where my arm is now placed letter to a post-tader's station." "Afa't you awful?" she said, Though she no'er set her hend fathout his wit's shallow soundings. But he to her side

Drawing neater, replied,
"It's because of its arm-y surroundings
-From the Yonkers Gazette.

MIDWINGER BASE BALL

Passes About the Came and Players of More of Wesley Curry, the ex-League umpire, will manage the Oswego club. He has engaged Virtue and Cidfield, formerly of the Ironsides, Humphrim, of Williamsport, and I Jimmy Brouthers, who may go to Kansas City, Hoover, late of Wilkerbarre legal times desires to escape bis contract to go with Curry. It is said that the Syracuse club want to put Tomney on the sub-list and Curry is also after that reliable player.

Charles Househalder, of Harrisburg, East signed with Units. Gamble, of last year's Lewistenin stub goes 5 Williamspart William Dean, of this city, is a cambidate

for umpire in the State Association.

Eddie Sales, pitcher of Harrisburg, her signed with Danbury, Conn., at \$200 per month. On Wednesday be will be inacried to a Lewisburg girl worth \$10,000

Baldwin has signed with Perror and big Sam Thompson is the only one holding Dennis Casey, Jate of the Newark: her

signed with Binghamton.

Hen Myers, the second baccuan, will manage the Reading club. He is now looking for players.

Bradford wants to Join the State Association, and it may be admirted. The ball players may of work are nearly al

erary on tobogganing.

Trenton could not support a club of with men, so now they are to have a colored professional club with white men at the back. take piace shortly, by I was Kansas City will then be onred tlanapolis will hoce the nightle club: Wilkesburre will start the season with

Tom Parns, who was removed from the black-list recently. The New York clut claimed to have a personal contrast with him and so did Barnie, of Barniere. Burns was eligible on Saturday and he at signed with Barnie, who will have severa of the other Newark players the conclu-

Burns or tereenword will be the

captain. The Metropoulan clab looks since its reorganization. One-armed Daily is keeping a ration ber," yet last season he asked and rec \$600 per month for a short time. The combination of players were Jin

Hart took from Louisville to San Francisc is doing well in the "glorious climate." They are not only playing good ball but each days ago they shut out a team in which were Morris, Carroll, Gagus, Sweeney, Fogorty Live" Taylor and Tom Brown by, 4 to 1 Receins and Dave Fontz have been dom great work in the box. His Eastern friends are mill pleased wi

he showing Morris is making in California Phenomenal Smith and Dab receive to per game in San Francisca. Charles Sweeney, of San Francisco, play first base for Cheveland, I ged Mann

as been released by Pursoung and will also go to Cleveland. Mike Kelly still refuses to sign with Uni-

cago, but Spaiding says bu will play there of no where,

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