struggle before he wore the crown are the brightest in the record of his life.

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SANGASTER, MARCH 93, 1887.

Bown With the Wires.

neaster Intelligencer.

em of Monday night the tele-meetions of our city with the

cessary and unsightly encum-

ground electric light service and

moed it a success, and on January 1

sto over 482 miles of underground that city.) edites have demonstrated the ad-of the underground service beyond

and there is now a bill before the

ion of an underground system of its for electric wires in New York

York legislature providing for the

The subways are to be the property

city and space in them is to be rented

the expense of such a system would

are and the rental would make a sure

and sufficient return for the investment.

What Next I

The very respectable and influential

who assembled in the Board of Trade

for the city, very emphatically expressed

on their representatives in the legisla-

about its defeat. To undertake to

d it into shape would be very like g the dog by cutting off his tail close

fr. Brosius rather overstated the case

deprives us of self-government and

re are bound to have a mass of mu-al legislation this session. As a mat-

to other cities imposing their legis upon Lancaster will get us into

. It is true some of our esteemed

poraries are in a hole, which they

ad for themselves by hastily accepting

such a hotch-potch of new forms as

If the ag of 1874 is unconstitutional, as

Why the Emperor Is Honored.

William, prompts the question

there is so great a difference be-

the rule of czar and kaiser, that

aid merit the hate and the other the

eror, and it is not for their narrow hat the people thank him. That been united and made the strongest

the Old World to-day is due to the

many statesmen, and most of all rek; but more than all, to the cir-

which plainly indicated that

sy of the German race lay in

al government is no fault of

the people. That Germany has a

et we are in no serious trouble ;

tion lets us alone and only our

esting of our representative citizens,

Down with the wires.

individuals desiring it.

wires are to be removed. No

The demonstrations in honor of his nintieth birthday can not be taken as a sign that royalty is gaining strength, or that the people are reconciled to heavy taxes, enormous armies and expensive royal families. It is the homage of the people paid to a kindly old man in whose person they see represented the heroism and devotion of their fathers, who made Germany free and strong and bade their children keep her so.

Buny the telegraph and telephone wires and there will be no recurrence of Tuesday's

No Lancastrian pleads better in a good cause, or criticizes more savagely in a bad one than Mr. W. U. Hensel. He made the fur fly from the proposed municipal bill last

was completely wrecked, and for the city was in peril of fire, and the set of death by the powerful current to destrict light wires. Wires encum-THE Engineering News, of which D. MeN. Stauffer, formerly of this city, is chief editor, severely consures the Boston & Providence road for the failure of their "tin bridge" near Boston. After a survey of bridge disasters, no not suits for damage pending the News concludes that "until now there the companies for injury caused by ton is simply owing to their good The telephone command has not been a single bridge failure in this country from inherent defect which caused a disaster of the first rank. The entire sequence The telephone company have had not that kind and should not need to make the company have had to the company have had to the company have had to the company have had an all the company have the company have had a specific wires, whether for the city of the c of events in this latter is now entirely clear, and, taking all the circumstances together, it shows it to be the least excusable bridge disaster of magnitude which has ever occurred." Though censuring the Boston & Providence road the News adds that "they are not sinners above all others in Jerusalem; for many round wire condities for the city of the city of the city. In self-protection, as a measurement public anfety, there should be an urpopular demand that the wires be put bridges have existed, and, no doubt still exist, which were almost as dargerous, and quite as really bad in essentials." This is the deliberate opinion of most competent authority. Briefly the bridge was a death trap and the ompany are responsible, yet the News beof fire the wires are often the lieves that there are plenty more traps, not of loss of life, and the poles and wires just like it, but quite as dangerous, on the railway lines over which thousands of price less lives are carried daily. of our streets. The Philadelphia al department has thoroughly tested

With regard to the bridge, the News quotes from the opinion given by Mr. J. W. Murphy on an old Philadelphia bridge. "And finally, I can see no engineering reason for this bridge standing at all, except it be from sheer force of habit."

The public have only tolerated this state of affair from sheer force of habit, and will now-

demand most urgently great care in the building and inspection of railroads, . The same demand was made at the time of the Ashtabula disaster when this "tin bridge" was only six months old , yet the latter has stood napection ever since, although we are assured that "compared with it, the Ashtabula bridge was a masterplece of engineering."

JOHN SHERMAN Would not stay in Birmingham, Alabams, hotel because th proprietor would not permit a delegation of olored men to enter the senator's room. Carry the news to Blaine!

THE inter-state commerce commissioners carry a large amount of brains under their

ONE of the most familiar of American poems and yet always charming, is Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Last Leaf." In the as to discuss the proposed new charter sir disapproval of it and unmistakably three years-Mr. Holmes makes this delicate reference to his poem :

to prevent its passage. The best that reference to his poem:

"When in my exulting immaturity, I wrote the lines not unknown to the reading public under the name of "The Last Leat," I spoke of the possibility that I myself might linger on the old bough until the buds and blossoms of a new spring were opening and spreading all around me. I am not as yet the solitary survivor of my literary contemporaries, and, remembering who my few coevals are, it may well be hoped that I shall not be. But I feel lonely, very lonely, in the pages through which I wander." ld be said for the proposed bill by its is was that it has some good things among its crudities and more

a he declared so positively that we are THE Lancaster county legislator who votes for the inter-municipal bill had better get able, that the constitution of the ready his political coffin.

THE big benefit of a Board of Trade was amply shown last evening in the stentorian voice raised against the passage of the

ROBERT BUCHANAN, the English-Stotch poet and critic, in his recent "Look Around Literature" speaks of Bob Ingersoll as "an elderly gentleman in modern costume trampling on the lotus, the rose and the lily in the gardens of the goda." The vivacious Scotchman further says with some pictures queness:

by now propose to us; but that is no uses why they should be allowed to man further says with some picturesqueness:

For my own part, I should prefer even to accept hell with John Calvin rather than to eat cakes, drink ale and munch hot ginger with Colonei Ingersoil. He is the boy in the gallery, cracking nuts and making precocious comments during the performance of the tragedy of life; blind to the splendor of the scenery, deaf to the beauty of the dialogue, indifferent to the pathetic or tragic solicitations of the players; seeing in Christ or Buddha or Jehovah only a leading man spouting platitude and indifferently dressed for the part he is playing. A great myth is to him a great "lie," nothing more; a great postical theology is only an invention of the arch-enemy. Hugely does he enjoy the joke of the Garden of Elen or the tree of lagadrassil; clearly does he perceive, having hung round the stage door of the world, that the goddesses are only ballet girls, exhibiting their nudity for so much a night. Lancaster and many other cities into shend, these distressed municiare thrown back upon their old ers. These will no doubt enable m to do most things that a municipality is ; for the rest a few simple legislative ons ought to suffice; and a bill of a a paragraphs might be drawn to exit, leaving to the councils of each to govern it according to its own sliar local conditions and varying consities; subject only to the restraints goddesses are only ballet girls, exhibiting their nudity for so much a night. For him Æschylashas no terror, Sopheeles no charm, the author of the Book of Job no pathes; everything is leather and prunella, except the performance of Hariequin. the constitution and limitations which alature sees necessary to impose

bearty and popular character of the sessirations in Berlin, in honor of Em-SHOULD the Brooks high license bill be come a law, Philadelphia would derive an estimated revenue from the sale of liquor of over \$2,000,000, while the revenue to the state would be over \$200,000 more than the entire amount new paid.

PERSONAL. AARON S. SWARTZ is being actively urged for additional law judge of Montgomery

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, in speaking for Cleary in New York, remarked that he never read Philadelphia papers. He is as who as his great nameaake.

LINCOLN L. EYRE, of Philadelphia, in a recent lecture scored the world of fashion for what he declares to be its shallowness and hardness of heart. There was a great rattling of Quaker City dry bones.

GEORGE GOULD has settled into such a re-tired state of domesticity since his marriage that all his former friends are growing at his so-called neglect. His one aim now is said to be to rival his father's success.

ider a strong government.

Filliam became, through circumand by his use of them, the greatset of Europe; having a theory
must, he has lived up to it, insistdivine right of kings, and within seat determination any entit post the royal prerogative.

It that his people of all parties have him? Because they have to shearly; they believe that he age he his notions of government, he has notions of government, he standard or the bride giving \$50,000. W. C. Andrews presented the couple with \$50,000 in bonds. Mrs. Logan's present was a set of 180 pieces of cut glaza.

Oppose Descend Representation Beneems
Review for the Dent.
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annual Methodist conference, Rev. J. S. J.
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McConnell, of a committee appointed at the last conference on the subject of sustentation, reported a revised constitution, which previded that the name of the board having charge of the subject should be called the "Board of Sustentation," the words "Home Missions" being stricken out, and that no charge receiving \$600 shall receive aid from the board. A motion to make the limit \$700 exclusive of house rent gave rise to considerable discussion. The amendment was adopted and the report approved.

The special order of the day was the communication from the general conference, which met in Philadelphia in 1884, relating to a change in section 2, paragraph 71, of the discipline, so as to make it read: "The general conference shall not allow of more than one minister representative for every forty-five members from any annual conference, nor allow of a less number than one for every (a), nor more than two lay delegates for any annual conference, provided, nevertheless, that when there shall be in any annual conference a fraction of two-thirds the number which shall be fixed for the ratio of representation, such annual conference shall be denied the privilege of one ministeral and one lay delegate." It was non-concurred in.

The annual memorial service was held at 3 p. m. The Rev. Isaac R. Merrill presided. Memoirs of ministers and minister's wives who had died during the conference year were read, as follows:

Memoir of Rev. Samuel R. Gillineham, who died January 20, at Washington, D. C. prepared by the Rev. L. B. Hughes; memoir

Memoir of Rev. Samuel R. Gillingbam, who died January 20, at Washington, D. C. prepared by the Rev. L. B. Hughes; memoir of Rev. Joseph C. Gregg, who died January 25 in Reading, prepared by Rev. C. W. Bickley; memoir of Rev. William Cooper, D. D., who died in Philadelphia, February 19, prepared by Rev. J. S. J. McConnell; memoir of Rev. John C. Gregg, who died in Chester county, September 5th, prepared by Rev. Jerome Lindemuth; memoir of Mrs. Eitrabeth L. Wiggins, wife of Rev. William A. Wiggins, and mother of Rev. A. M. Wiggins, who died July 24, prepared by Rev. W. C. Webb: memoir of Mrs. Mary F. Baitey, wife of the Rev. J. R. Baitey, who died Jan. 27, prepared by Rev. William Powick. It was directed that a memoir of the wife of the Rev. A. J. Amthor, who died a few days ago, be published in the journal.

A Point-Blank Statesman

From the Washington Star. Judge Thurman belongs to the school of statesmen who are prime favorites with inquiring newspaper men. He does not try to be funny, or cock his head to one side and assume an air of mystery, or utter oracular riddies, or declare point-blank that he will not be interviewed; but he looks his inquistor full in the face and says: "No, sir, I am not here to ask for an office or to accept

The Reason Why

From the Atlanta Constitution. It is said of Mrs. Cleveland that all styles and all ornaments suit her. She is simply a beautiful and lovable woman. The country

A Costly Capitol. The state of Texas is building a \$5,000,000 state house of native granite and marble, and its legislature has just voted \$100,000 to fur-The Successful Man.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, It is the man with the pig eyes, the mule iw, the big mouth and the wart on his nose, that moves the world. Size of Wild Western Snow Finker

The snow-flakes in Montana are said to be so large that four of them will make good

Startling News. From the Omaha Bee.

Ice-cream signs are ripening. FROM THE HON, B. F. MANIERKE.

No. 26 West 21rd St., New York, Feb. 15, 18:6. I find Allcock's Plasters of inestimable value and do not like to be without them in my house. I have used them with marked benefit in rheu matism, neuralgis, coughs and colds and pains in the side and back. I consider them the best external remedy known. Will be pleased to answer any inquiries.

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What course should people then pursue? So while "hard times" the people cry, Though rich in bonds, or wordly poor, The Toilet Soaps they should not buy. The "Ivory Soap" they should procure, Let all who buy such Soaps take care. Which may be bought from coast to coast, To weigh the cake exact and fair, At sixteen cents per pound at most, And does more satisfaction grant

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