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LANCASTER, JULY 7, 1887. An Able Hessage.

One of the most able and forcible public of Mayor Morton is that in which stoed the joint resolution of councils iring him to draw his warrant for an wire compensation for ex-City Solicitor J. W. Johnson, It is a terse and vigorous docuat, the authorities are appositely quo-

ind, and the conclusion that he reaches is

ommon Councilman Long says the mayor's message is "a paradox." He should send along a chart for the interpretation of this expression. Webster thus sines the meaning of a paradox : "a tenet or proposition contrary to received opinion; a sentiment seemingly absurd or con-tradictory; that which in appearance or guage is absurd, but yet true in fact." ther words, it is a truth which seems at first an untruth. According to this, Councilman Long at first concluded that the mayor's message was absurd, but finally concluded that it was entirely proper. Yet he is not consistent, for he is found opposing the sustaining of the mayor. Mr. Long should sleep with a dictionary ler his head.

It is claimed by the Johnson clique in ils that the resolution is not a legissouncils that the resolution of is on them to show this. The resolution certainly overrides existing legislation, and how a legislative act can be repealed by a non-legislative act will be difficult to explain by the most expert kind of legal jugglery. If councils are true to their duty, Mr. Johnson's illegal knocking at the doors of the city treasury will continue to be in

Need of Good Streets.

The property owners on North Duke street between Chestnut and Orange streets are entitled to credit for the public spirit that actuates them to spend \$1,000 or more cards the laying of an asphaltum block payement on that square, and councils should co-operate with them in the movement. This city is cursed with the very worst kind of streets, and for a municipality as healthy as Lancaster is, the condition of the highways is most discreditable. In the days of the Roman empire, one of the greatest of public concerns was good roads, and the solidity of its highways ago is still a subject of wonder to the moderns. More attention should be paid to the city streets. A stone crusher and roller should be purchased without delay, and a prompt and vigorous effort begun towards making Lancaster preeminent in the state, not only for cheap markets, beauty of location and intelligence of people, but also for streets unsurpassed for excellence.

A Pathetic Incident.

There is a sad story in the press dispatches of to-day that vividly shows how little knowledge one half of the world possesses of how the other half is living. A crowded immigrant train rushes into the Union depot in Chicago. A Norwegian couple alight, the man borne down with the weight of baggage and the woman carrying her baby. They are seated on their baggage awaiting the train to bear them further westward, when a great cry of anguish escapes from the woman. Her little one, whom she had been so tenderly guarding, is dead.

The city ambulance is at once on the ground, the dead child is on its way to the morgue, the father and mother, griefstricken and forlorn, are hurried into the departing train, the balls ring, the whistles blow and before the infant arrives at the morgue its parents are miles away from the place where it died.

And thousands of incidents of this kind are occurring every day, only a few of which ever find their way into print. Truth is indeed stranger than fiction.

New Treatment of Lockjaw. A very interesting experimental treatment of lockjaw is reported from Chicago. John Kelleber was the patient in question, and as there will be wide-spread interest felt in this effort to cure one of the most dreadful ills to which flesh is heir, the full treatment of the case is herewith ap-

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Keilsher was put under the influence of other. The sponge had barely been applied to the sufferer's nostrils when the initial tetanic convulsion displayed itself. He jumped from the operating slab and made r mad rush for the window. His jaws were set, his eyes protruded, and he fought with a frentied strength which the combined efforts of four men could hardly overcome.

Again he was given the anesthetic; this time with better effect. The lance was then taken in hand, and an incision four inches long and three inches deep was made an inch and a half behind the hip bone. The adation nerve, which lies to the rear of the ball and socket joint, was then exposed. Here a strong metallic sound was passed beneath the nerve, and it was stretched downward from the spinal cord with a pressure of 175 pounds. The gash was then dressed with iodoform, and attempties, and sewed up. An incision three inches long was next made in the groin, the knife outting downwards post the femoral artery until the crural nerve was exposed. Here the sound was again used and the nerve drawn downwards from the spinal cord with a pressure of fifty pounds. This idea of irestment for lookjaw is a new one and was first encountally attempted in the European medical colleges about six months ago and the seas of Kellsher is probably the first effort in the West. It was the left foot which was injured. The two nerves treated are those applying loosmotion and sensation from the arrectming was done to destroy the nerve curbers. Which conducted the sensitions from the recibing was done to destroy the nerve curbers.

the mar in the left foot produced by the nail to the base of the brain, also to prevent the conveyance of the irritation from the premie foot to the brain. The case is being watched with great interest by the medical men of Chicago, as it promises to become a remedy for the dreaded discuss.

PHILADELPHIA was never healthier that t now is : and never duller.

THE sad news about peaches is supple mented by the information that worms are

According to the annual report of the According to the annual report of the State Board of Charities there are only about fourteen really good jails in our state. Of the remaining fifty-three a few, perhaps a dozen, are tolerable, and the other forty-one are bad in administration, and for the most part in construction, the president in his address inveighs against the custom of detaining in prison witnesses whose attendance is desired at criminal prosecutions. The wrong to sired at criminal prosecutions. The wrong to the citizen taken from his home for this pur pose is commented upon in vigorous terms
"It is almost equally a wrong," continues the report, "to incarcerate with convicted criminals those who are only charged with crime mocent, and, in point of fact, very often are

To remedy these evils the commissioners rake the following recommendations : 1, the abolition of government by sheriffs under the fee system, and the substitution of a board of inspectors, appointed wholly or in part by the court ; 2, absolute separation of isoners in all county jails, by confinement in cells ; 3, placing women under charge of women in a distinct building ; 4, treating detained witnesses as free men in comfortable quarters, and properly compensated for loss of time : 5, provisions for the steady employ-ment of all prisoners, for their own comfort.

happiness and health. The iails in Favette, Cumberland, Crawtord, Jefferson, Somerset, Venango, Washngton and Wyoming counties call for special comment on the part of the commissioner as defective or badly managed. Schuylkili county is considered to have the best jail in

CHICAGO may now smile derisively at St. Louis. Its city directory for 1887-8 just is-sued, indicates a total population of over

A SUDDEN UMARGE OF PRONT. School Director Asks Mr. Brosius Why His

Views Have Suffered Alterni TO THE EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER The INTELLIGENCER last light contained a long communication from Mr. Brosius on the free book question. He quoted section 131 of the rules, which states that all those who are unable " to purchase the necessary school books and stationery," shall have them furnished by the board. Mr. Brosius calls this rule "the merciless thumb-screw of torture to which our industrious poor are subjected," but he conveniently omits to tel the readers of the INTELLIGENCER that Mr. Broeius assisted in framing that very rule and voted for it when it presented for readoption by the board.

The last time the rules were revised, Mr. Brosius was a member of the committee on revision which, as we recollect, consisted of Dr. Levergood as chairman, Mr. Brosius, Mr. McComsey, Mayor Morton, and our city superintendent was also added so as to give the committee the advantage of his knowledge and experence, and the committee held its meetings in Mr. Brosius' office. If section 131 is now "merciless thumb-screw," what was it when Mr. Brostus voted for it when the rules were revised by the committee of which he

was a member just a few years ago? it is a "thumb-screw" uow, what was it when Mr. Brosius assisted in having it readopted by the board when the now it was a thumb-screw We would also tell our advocates of the free books system that the present rule was adopted by the school board on the recommendation of the late John F. Steinman nearly half a century ago, and, notwithstanding the board has had in it since that time such men as Bishop Bowman, Father Keenan, Rev. John Baker, Dr. Atiee, Dr. Muhlenberg, Thomas Burrowes, Wm. Whiteside and scores of others of nearly equal prominence, this is the first time in he history of the public schools in this city that an attempt has been made to abrogate a rule which met the sanction and approval of these distinguished men. The original rule they framed years ago is now pronounced by one who, on a revision of these very rule once favored and voted for its re-adoption. a "merciless thumb-screw." Why is this A DIRECTOR.

PERSONAL.

MR. BLAINE was entertained in London at supper, Tuesday evening, by Henry Irving. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY will resign his position at the Minneapolis convention, which meets in October. Dr. McGLYNN, at the meeting of the First Assembly district. United Labor party, Tuesday night, in New York, was elected a delegate to the national convention at Syra-

cuse on August 16. Jumping From a Halloon a Mile in the Air.
The much talked of lesp from a balloon was made by Professor Thomas S. Baldwin. at the fair grounds in Quincy, littnois, Monday. Over 30,000 people witnessed the performance, which was one of the most daring and thrilling ever attempted by man. His original intention was to send the bailoon up 2,000 feet, hold it captive by a rope,

and make the jump from that height, and make the jump from that height, and afterwards draw down the balloon and make a regular voyage. Owing to the high wind which prevailed the rope scheme was abandoned. Baldwin ascended to the height of one mile, and then holding his parachute, is unched himself into space. The parachute is an umbrella-shaped sifair, with rits of cord, which are prolonged and fastened to a ring, to which the aronaut clings. It is made of silk, and is is feet in diameter. The parachute was attached to the netting of the balloon by a small cord, intended to break by the weight of the aronaut. When the jump was made the parachute was closed, and the first 200 feet the aronaut dropped like a rock. Then, as the parachute was closed, and the first 200 feet the aronaut dropped like a rock. Then, as the parachute was closed, and the first 200 feet the aronaut dropped like a rock. Then, as the parachute was accomplished in 3:20. Mr. Baldwin struck the ground with some force in a sliding manner, but was not even jarred by the shock. The decent varied about a quarter of a mile from the vertical, and Baldwin struck the ground a mile and a balf from where the ascent was made. He tried to collapse the balloon before jumping from it, but the apparatus failed to work, and the balloon escaped and was soon out of sight, going east at an altitude of a mile and a half. and afterwards draw down the balloon

Cleveland to Visit the West. Senator Vest arrived in St. Paul Wednesday and is awaiting the arrival of Senator Alisson, of lows; Senator Cameron, of Penn-sylvania, and Governor Hauser, of Montana, who will join him. The party will make a

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Mr. Vest said that a few days ago, white in Washington, he, together with Senator Cockrell, called on President Cleveland, and the president said he proposed to go to St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. Colonel Lamont will go ahead and make necessary railroad arrangements for the trip. Mr. Vest said the people of the West are indebted for this move on the part of the president to the spiteful speech of Senator Sherman at Nashville.

What the Rain Brought.

Pittsburg streets swarmed with frogs after Pittsburg streets swarmed with frogs after a rain on Mondsy, and some people thought they came from the clouds. The animals were all very small—some of them not more than a quarter of an inch long. They were not green like the small amphibian usually found in meadows or fields, but their hide had a greylah dark color, denoting the regular toad. While the bodies of some of them were still graced with talls, others had already passed that state of their metamorphosis, and were hopping about without such appendages.

The Philadelphia and Pittaburg clubs were the only members of the League that played yesterday. The former won by 9 to 2. The Detroits stopped off in Binghamton on their way east and detected the local team by 9 to 1. The Bostons won at Syracuse by 5 to 0. The Association games yesterday were: At Louisville—Louisville 9, Athletic 5; at Cieveland—Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 3; at Cieveland—Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 3; at St. Louis—Mets 8, 8t. Louis 7.

Reading defeated Altoona yesterday by 11 to 3.

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After Duniap had left the field on Tuesday, after his collision with Thompson, it was believed that his leg was merely bruised. It now appears that a small bone was fractured, and the fine second baseman is not with thectub on the Eastern trip. Richardson will play at second. White at third and Shindle in left field.

Mok innon. Pullabour 1 first human. McKinnon, Pittsburg's first baseman, is so sick that he has been compelled to go to his

home in Boston.

Morris, who was once a phenomenal pitcher is such no longer. Yesterday the Philadelphias hammered his pitching until he must have looked sick.

Reformed Poreign Mission Meeting.

A meeting of the board of commis for foreign missions of the Reformed church of the United States, held a session in Salem Reformed church, Harrisburg, on Wednes day. Among the ministers was Rev. A. C. Whitmer, of Lancaster. An organization for Whitner, of Lancaster. An organization for the ensuing year was effected by electing Rev. Dr. Van Horn, president: Rav. Dr. Weiser, vice president, and Rev. A. R. Bar-tholomew, of Pottsville, secretary. Rev. Bartholomew was elected a member of the board in place of Rev. D. Johnston, deceased, who was secretary. Some important business was transacted before the board adjourned in

Before the business of the meeting closed Rev. Schneder, of Marietta, was selected as an additional missionary of the Reformed church in Japan, if the reverend gentleman will accept the appointment.

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A groom, A ring, and priest's grave tone.

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