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a tie vote, those voting against it being Mesars, Bolenius, Remley and White. An adjourned meeting of select council was held on July 7, and the resolution was gain defeated by a tie vote, those opposing is being Messrs. Bolenius, Remley, White and Wise. On Tuesday evening at another djourned meeting Select Councilman Borger moved a reconsideration of the on, he having been absent from question, he having occur was cast in previous meetings. His vote was cast in that the affirmative, and it was announced that

the measure had passed. It ought to be plain to the least experi enced parliamentarian that the action of relect council is for naught. On page 228 of the digest of city ordinances will be nd this language.

found this language. No motion for a reconsideration shall be permitted unless made and recorded by members who voted with the majority on the original question, or, when council was equally divided, by members who voted in the negative; but no motion for a reconsidera-tion of any vote shall be in order unless made at the same meeting at which the vote was taken, or at the next meeting, nor then, if the bill, resolution report, amendment or motion shall have been finally acted upon by common council. mmon council

It is plain that the action of select council is in direct contravention of this. Mr. **Riddle moved a reconsideration at the first** adjourned meeting, and Mr. Borger at the nd. Neither of these gentlemen had legal ground for their acts, according to the rules governing select council.

If this was not enough of a cloud on the tity of the action of select council, a doubt may be cast upon the whole meeting by this provision in the city digest, page 231 :

When either of the councils shall adjourn to meet at any other than the stated meeting, or when the president of either council shall call a special meeting (which he may do when he judges it expedient) the other council shall be summoned to meet at the

of vesturous people whe will go too far out and get drowned, there is little to be said ; they rank with those individuals who startle one occasionally with the news that "it's a warm day." They cannot help it, and it is useless to remonstrate with them.

It is pretty warm on earth in these days, it is true, and the salt breakers are pleasant enough ; but bathers should remember that it may be warmer elsewhere, and the angelic few who have no fearsof that kind cannot be spared.

A CHICAGO dispatch says that at the Lake Bluff convocation, it was decided that "Madam President" was the proper title for Mrs Cleveland, One could avoid danger and stick to truth by calling the present lady of the White House " loveliest of her sex."

THE Toledo, Ohio, Blade has 21,390 rehoice for the next Republican candidate for he presidency." Of these Blaine leads with 11,010, Sherman next with 6,684 and Lincoln third with 2,237. The others are below 400. For second choice Sherman was far ahead. For vice president Lincoln led all the rest, This makes interesting summer reading, as it forecasts who are to be the victims of an ambiion to contest with Grover Cleveland for the highest office in the gift of the people.

THIS IS why the Home Rulers are jubilant. Three constituencies in different parts of the country and differing widely in character show heavy Liberal gains. Two of them replace Tories by Liberals and the third. Paddington, reduces the Tory majority more than one-half. The coercion bill must go. ---

WAYNE MACVEAGH is making good afterdinner speeches in London. But then he is not an editor. all instantly.

Some others say that soda's not The drink to take when days are hot.

What shall we drink, for mercy's sake ' Ha : ha ' Mint juleps let us take. -From the Boston Courter.

APECIAL NOTICES.

Do Not Move Blindiy.

Depend Upon It.

First Rate Evidence.

How Much Will Do It

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PULITZER has stopped his Philadelphia Sunday edition of the New York World, The reason given is that it was a " mechanical impossibility" to continue the edition successfully. Another reason is that it had only a circulation of 8,000, and was dropping money in lively style out of its owner's pocket.

THE celebration of the centennial of the constitution in September will be a great event for Philadelphia. The state militia are expected to parade to the number of 5,000 and an equal number from other states will be in line, while the industrial display, it is confidently predicted, will far excel anything of the kind ever attempted in this country. The committee appointed by the governors of the states at their meeting issued an address to the country appealing to the rever ence of all Americans for the constitution. The founders relied upon this feeling to uphold the structure they so wisely and care fully devised and on the centennial of its adoption we should make a popular demon romen lack judgment. stration that will attract the attention of the civilized world-an evidence of the gratitude

of a people, of the success of government by the people, and of the existence of another force in our national life besides the almighty dollar. Some cynical individuals may say that

Philadelphia can well afford to talk patriotism for the sake of the money that the crowds of visitors will bring to her shops and hotels, and that she has probably formed a league with the railroads to boom this constitutional Well, and is not the laborer worthy of his

hire? If men of Philadelphia and the railroads have the enterprise and push to engineer this thing and give their time and thought to it, it is right that they shou d profit

"Often unable to attend business, being sub-ject to serious disorder of the kidneys. After a long s'ege of sickness tried Busidock Blood Bit-lers and was relieved by halt a bottle," Mr. B. Turner, of Kochester, N.Y., takes pains to write. Yor sale by IL. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster. by it. Somebody must make the money that must be spent and we know that Philadelphis has experience, ability and capital neces-sary to make this thing a success. LET there be a full Damocratic representa How Much Will Do it. How much of Thomas' Eclectric Oil is required to care: Only a very little. A few drops will cure any kind of an ache; and but a triffe more is needed for sprains and lameness. Kheuma-tism is not so readily affected; an ounce and sometimes two ounces are required. No medi-cine, however, is so sure to care with the same number of applications. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. tion at the nominating meeting of the De-

moeracy to-night for placing in nomination delegates to the county convention on Wedneeday next. Saturday will decide who these shall be. The INTELLIGENCER would esteem it a favor if the ward officers would end in nominations early to this office.

PERSONAL.

GEORGE GAINES SPEAR, a veteran come-dian 78 years old, who died Sunday in the home for actors, Philadelphia, founded by Edwin Forrest, made his first appearance on the stage of the old Tromont theatre, Ro-ten in 1990. If acts of the state states ton, in 1829. He was a witness to the tragedy in real life on the stage of Ford's theatre in Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865, when President Lincoln fell a victim to John Wilkes Booth's aim. "Our American Cousin" was being produced that night, and Spear was in the cast. RIVAL MINISTERS AT A WEDDING. Wisconsin Couple Have the Service of Universatist and Methodist Divines. From the Chicago Tribune. There was a wedding in Wisconsin last week. Weddings in Wisconsin are not infrequent, but there was that about this particular liking of two young lives with their scsecompanying portion of this world's goods that served to make it rather peculiar The groom, in anticipation of the happy event, had written some time previously to his father, a venerable down East minister of Mr. Wesley's church, inviting him to come out and perform the ceremony. While as yet his coming was uncertain, the parents of the bride entered into negotiations with their home clergyman-a gentleman of the Uni-versalist faith-who readily consented to do the joiner work, and, as it seems, forthwith considered bimself engaged. In the fullness of time the good Methodist brother announced his intention to be on hand, and on hand he was the day before the wedding was to take place. Half an hour later it became unpleas-antily apparent that so far as officiating chergy-men were concerned here was indeed an embarrassment of riches. The result was that the Methodist brother called upon the Universalist brother, expressed the natural desire of the paternal beart to officiate at the marriage of his own son and ventured to bint that the latitudinarian brother give way. Whether it was a question of pride or the prospective fee may never be known, but the Universalist brother not only stood upon his rights but, by his learned exposition of the Wisconshi marriage law, made it as plain as place. Half an hour later it became unplease rights but, by his learned exposition of the Wisconsin marriage law, made it as plain as the way to the parish church that if a clergy-man purposes to join two people in the bonds of matrimony in the Badger state he must be prepared to show by indubitable testimony that he is a regularly ordsined minister of the gospel. Now, while the good Methodist brother's wife had packed about everything else into her spouse's value that could by Yourinduez m12tfd&w else into her spouse's value that could by any possibility minister to his comfort she had forgotten his credentials. They were at home and here he was in Wisconsin. A ray of light plerced the gloom, however, A ray of light pierced the gloom, however, when it was sutsequently discovered that in the absence of the credentials themselves a minister may act if he can succeed in per-suading the county clerk by other evidence properly recorded that he is a bona fide, reg-ularly ordsined clergyman. The groom and oue other, besides the Methodist brother him-self, were quite ready to make affidavit to such a state of facts, and after much telo-graphing back and forth and a night ride over to the county sets, all tegal obstructions were brushed away, peace spread her wings and the Methodist brother in the goodness of his heart actually offered to let his lats an-tagonist efficiate with him on the basis of an even divide. The offer was accepted, the allotted parts carefully marked and the "cues" agreed upon, and all promised to go off with the regularity of a new \$4 sharm clock *

REPICAL Cine to the Habway's Murder Myst SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The hearing under cath of Juryman Keele's statement regarding the ownership of the little basket found beside the unknown murdered girl at Kahway will take place there before the end of the week. Keele Take Simmons Liver Regulator. place there before the end of the week. Keete is willing to swear to all he says, and the offi-cials have secured two witnesses to portions of his statement. It is believed the clue will prove the most important of all. Stewart Baker, whom Keefe claims owns the basket, does not deny having the mame stock of chickens as the one hatched from one of the eggs found in the basket. No other person within ten miles of the murder scene has the mame kind of chickens. Keefe will state un-der oath that he saw old Mrs. Baker mend the lid of the basket with white twine in the presence of himself and Billy Byrnes, one of Baker's clerks. The mayor thinks well of the clue and promises many new develop-ments in the official investigation. DISEASES OF THE LIVER. BILIOUSNESS. DISPRPSIA, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE. These disorders, which slways follow the fail-ure of the Liver and Sowels to perform their proper functions, can be conquered at once by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. AN REFFICACIOUS REMEDY. Big Crop in lows. "I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for diseases of the Liver, Headache, Constipa-tion and Dyspersta, Simmous Liver Legulator" - Liwis G. WUNDER, Assistant, Postmaster, Phil-A dispatch from Des Moines, lows, says "If you want to see corn grow, come to lows. The hot weather the past week has made corn J H. SEILIN & CO., Proprietors. grow rapidly. It has advanced far beyond the point reached at this date last year. With good climatic conditions and with the largely increased acreage lows will harvest the big-gest crop it has bad, which means 300,000,000 bushels. Wheat is being cut and the yield is better than expected. The same is true of oats. The chinch bug has done considerable injury in some counties. There is a scarcity of hay in the central and southern parts of the state, but the prairie part north has a good erop of wild grass, which is being secured to an extent never known before." grow rapidly. It has advanced far beyond CAPCINE PLASTERS. 85 MEDALS AWARDED TO Benson's Capcine THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Cures Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Back Nine Persons Killed by Lightning aches Weakness, Colds in the Chest and all Aches and Strains. Tuesday afternoon, the burial of Harriet Terry, colored, at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., hav ing beer conducted and the crowd dispers-ing, a severe thunder and rain storm came up. A party of nine took shelter under a large oak tree standing in the cemetery, which was struck by lightning, killing them all instructs. Beware of imitations under similar sounding decisenda w MWAF GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. An Editor's Proposal Gray's Specific Medicine. From the Tekamah Burtonian. "We will take thick-soled walking boots UFAY S OPECHIC ACUICING. The Great English Bemedy will promptly and maincaily cure any and every case of nervous debility and weakness, result of indiscretion, excesses or overwork of brain and nervous sys-tem : is perfectly harmless, acts like magic, and been extensively used for over 30 years with great success. AF Full particulars in our pamphiet which we destre to send free by mail to every one. AF The Specific Medicine is sold by all drug-gists at 81 per package, or six packages for 6. It will be sent free my mail on recept of the money, by addressing the agent, H D COURDANN Toursel in exchange for subscription, as we want to go to Omaha occasionally." WHAT SHALL WE DRINK ! Some people say the man's a fool Who drinks ice water to keep cool. And to some others, it is clear, He's foolish who drinks ale or beer.

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e time.

With these two serious defects in the work of select council, its action was contrary to law, and any citizen might stop. by injunction, the procedure to carry out plan adopted. Let a new meeting of both branches be called specially for the consideration of this question, and let legal tion be taken or none at all. It is the height of folly to build upon a foundation that may be undermined at a moment's notice.

Oil as a Fuel For Locomotives.

There are several things in the way of the introduction of oil as a fuel for locomotives. Dr. Dudley, the expert of the Pennsylvania railroad, says that the experiments are interesting and successful. but he does not attach very great importance to them, owing to the present lack of oil at a suitable price. If coal were to be entirely displaced by the use of oil according to the methods now used in Russia, the demand for the Pennsylvania railroad company alone would exhaust the supply within a few years and would at once send up the price beyond the point at which it would be profitable to make a change. The Pennsylvania railroad now uses about 6,000 tons of coal a day, and the amount of oil necessary to take the place of this would be equal to about one-third of the production of petroleum in this country at present.

The oil used is an inferior grade, useless for anything but fuel, and found in the natural gas regions of Ohio. As there has been no market for it, no effort has been made to develop it, but it is believed to exist in very large quantities, and the demand may bring to light.

Colonel Hain, of the New York elevated roads, who has taken much interest in the matter, has ordered the apparatus for two locomotives. He says that he has noticed that "the fireman had to keep a very sharp eye open in order to make sure that re was no excess of oil used, resulting in clouds of black, greasy smoke ; he held a wheel, which controlled the supply valve, and when smoke appear d the supply was instantly shut off."

If this is the only fault to be found it will not stand in the way of the use of oil by city roads, and that may so stimulate the search for it that there will be plenty for all. The formation in which it is found is said to be one of the most extensive of that part of the country, and geologists are confident of the existence of large quantities of the fluid.

The Drowning Season.

Very soon we may expect accounts of the drowning of bathers all along the Jerby coast, for in this warm weather the tation to remain in the water longer than is right is hard to resist. Bathing to violent, and if prolonged, a weakening cise ; and many a strong swimmer has ind after a long bath that he could not tch his strength with the remoraless tog of the undertow. Then there is that tag of the undertow. Then there is that terror of bathers, the cramp, which comes without warning, and makes the strongest man more helpless than a child. Of the

But it didn't. The Universalist brother, But it didn't. The Universalist brother, upon whom devolved the preliminary por-tion of the ceremony, was sparently minded like Mr. Tennyson's brook, to go on forever. Instead of following the Shakespearean in-junction regarding other clowns, to 'speak no more than is set down for them,' he not only went through his own part of the cere mony, but made a generous incursion upon the others. When at last he finally did let go, it puzzled the Methodist brother, as it might well have puzzled any one else, to know what was left outside of the benedic-tion. But the follower of Mr. Wesley proved equal to the occasion. With a neally worded introduction and a regret at what might seem to be a repetition of some things that had al-ready been said, he calinly and reverently proceeded to marry the young people over ready been said, he calmiy and teople over proceeded to marry the young people over



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