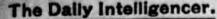
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It Is Not Bight. The Reading railroad's projected ele-vated railroad into the heart of Philadelbia, has reached the state of profit to the Philadelphia newspapers. These journals strike a bananza of this kind periodically. The last occasion was when the Baltimore & Ohio railroad sought entrance into the city, and needed an ordinance from councils. Public opinion had to be conciliated ; and newspaper opinion to be secured. The two opinions are intimately associated, but are by no means necessarily concurrent. It is quite possible for a newspaper to have an interest for or against a scheme, apart from that of the public : and it is possible, too, that a newspaper may honestly entertain a different opinion from the public, without any special interest to prompt it ; though this is not any too often the case. It is certainly very proper for people, who are asking privileges from a city, to seek to persuade the people, by communication, to them that their scheme is for the public benefit. It is certainly proper that they shall use the advertising columns of the newspapers in which to publish what they have to say, and that they shou'd pay the newspapers for it. A journal that opens its advertising columns to the clain ants of public privileges cannot be deemed to be thereby bribed, for it is just the use to which its advertising columns are devoted. It is true that the expectation of profitable advertising may tone down editorial comment upon schemes of public plunder, and very often, if not generally, it has this effect. It is true that the advertisement is often inserted with the expectation that it will be effective as a bribe. Still it is the newspaper's right to receive it and no one can object when it is plainly earmarked as an advertisement. But it is quite otherwise when it has no

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such ear marks, but appears as matter of news or editorial comment. We do not think that any journal has a right to deceive its readers by printing advertisements in a shape that gives them, and is intended to give them, the appearance of unpaid for selections and the force of the newspaper's approval. It is a fraud upon the reader, which has become much too common and which is practised in metropolitan journals of great claims to independence and respectability. It very often proclaims that the independence is lacking and that a big newspaper mortgage lurks somewhere about.

We note that the Philadelphia Record prints to-day the communication of the elevated railroad people, with nothing to mar' that it came to it ready made from

mal stories may be interesting, but the steady lising seems to us monotonous. The School Tax.

day of September, with one per cent. ad-

ditional on the first day of each month

thereafter until the taxes are fully paid. The authority for this stand may be

found in the pamphlet laws of 1887, page

237, section 5, where it is provided that school taxes " shall be collected in the

day of each and every month thereafter,

one per centum shall be added to all out-

standing taxes until the same are fully

paid." For this reason tax-payers this

city and school taxes for prompt pay

The motion to adopt a four mill tax

was adopted after an interesting historical

review of the school expenditures in the

past by Mr. McComsey. It may be that

this board was in too much haste in this

action. After the new city assessors

complete their work, there ought to be

enough increase in the assessed valua-

tion of city property taxable for school

purposes to make a three mills levy suffi-

cient, Mr. Evans stated that in 1876 the

assessed valuation of property in Laucas-

ter was \$11,400,000; to-day it is \$12,750,-

000. The latter is a good deal below the

increase that should have occurred when

Lancaster's onward march for the past

twelve years is recalled. There is room

for large correction of inequalities in the

assessments, and when made the city will

THAT bright musical magazine Trifel's

Monthly for May, abounds in prusical gems of a vocal and instrumental character.

THERE has just been issued from the

government printing office a most valuable

aud exhaustive illustrated volume on "In-

the first part of a more ambitious work on

Mr. J. Schoenhof, consul at Tunstall, and

but of many phases of industrial life, for as

the author points out in the introduction, technical education is given not alone by

the school, "but by the school and life, tra-

dition, theory and action. The school and

the workshop, the college and the factory,

the museum and industrial art works, as

reap much benefit therefrom.

ment.

Cheerful Conversation Is one of the pleasantest amenities of life. But a facent talker, whose "geins of thought" drop from lips which disclose yellow testh going to rack and ruin, makes less impression than be or she otherwise would. Bear this in mind, conversationalists, and lend added force to your utterances by keeping your teath white and pure with SOZODONT, whole-come and most thorough of tooth prepara-The meeting of the school board on Thursday evening was very interesting and its proceedings will have much interest for tax-payers. Chairman of the ome and most thorough of tooth prepara tions, which removes taitar, renders the gums healthy and purifies the breath. F.M.WAW Finance Committee Evans rather surprised some of his fellow members and SPECIAL NOTICES. startled many of his townsmen by his resolution in reference to the collection of 3-Big Thieves- 3. the school tax under the new city charter. Hereafter there will be no abatement for

Dyspepsia'and Gobility are two big thieves; they comp in and steal our health and comfort before we know it. Let us put a stop to their invasions with a bottle of Burdock B.ood Billers, to be had at any drug store. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 135 Borth Queen street, Lancagter. prompt payment and five per cent. will be added to all taxes not paid on the first

Cheerful Conversation

Worked Wonders "My daughier was very bad off on account of a cold and pain in her lungs. Dr. Thomas' Kelectric Oil cured her in twenty-four hours. Dae of the boys was cured of sore threat. This medicine has worked wonders in our family." Aivah Pickney, Lake Mahopse, N. Y. For sale yii. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North queen street, Lancaster.

same manner as city taxes, with the like A Rope About Our Necks. A weak stomach or enfeebled circulation is like a rope about ont necks. We are strong up and unstrung alternately till ortistence be-comes unbearable. Burdock Blood Bitters will arrest all this misery. "Burdock Blood Bitters" are a boon to the sizk. Let us remem-ber this fact. For sale by H. S. Cochran, drugsist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lan-cester. penalties for the non-payment thereof." With reference to city taxes it is provided in the same act of May 24, 1887, page 251, section 9, that " on the first day of September in each and every year, five per centum shall be added to all taxes then remaining unpaid, and on the first

Glad to Hear It. "For several months I endured a dull pain through my lungs and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty remain from my bed. My present heathful condition is due to Burdock Blood Bullers." Mis. E. A. Hall, Binghamton, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster. year need look for 10 abatement in their WHY WILL YOU COUGH when Shilohu Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 ets., 50 cts., and 61. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Drug gist, No. 137 North Queen street. (6)

> JUST AS GOOD. Don't allow anyone to make you believe any other remedy is just as good for sick headache as Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription, for it is not true. This is the only remedy in the world that strikes at the root of the disease and drives it out. Give it a trial.

A Baptist Minister's Experience.

A Baptist Minister's Experience. "I am a Baptist minister, and before I every thought of being a clergyman I graduated in medicine, bot left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years age. I was for many years a sufferer from quinay. Themas' Electric Oil cured me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Themas' Electric Oil always relieved me. My wite sind child had diphtheria, and Themas' Eclectric Oil cured them, and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident ft is a cure for the most obstinate coid, or cough, and if any one will take a small tenspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon into the head, by snifting as hard as they can, until the Oil fails over into the throat, and practice it twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarth. For deamass and careche, it has done wonders to my consideration. I am coding that I have ver feit like recommending, and I am very and the spion to be without it in my house year consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and no they ender the like Theomas' Eclec-tro Oil." Dr. K. F. Crane, Corry, Pa. Tor sale by H. B. Courran, druzgist, 137 and two the queen street, Lancaaster.

dustrial Education in France," which is "My Grandfather's Clock," Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentimental tunes it doesn't wear well. Dr. Thomas' Ecceric Oil will wear; it will wear away all aches, sprains, and pulns, and r pay its purchaser a hundred to d For sale by H B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and '8) North Queen street, Lancaster. "Technical Education in Europe." This work on French technical education is by is a great deal more than its name implies. It treats not only of the work of the schools

WANNAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, May 4, 1888. A Business Reason. The highest form of co-oper-

well as the practices of the people would, ative storekeeping is here. under this view, become necessary We claim that it gives you subjects of inquiry." To illustrate the broad spirit of the work, the author better goods at less money than ventures to prove that the old standard of you get elsewhere. It ought to neasurement used by writers on political -must. economy, the day's wages, is entirely illusory, because the results of a day's labor in

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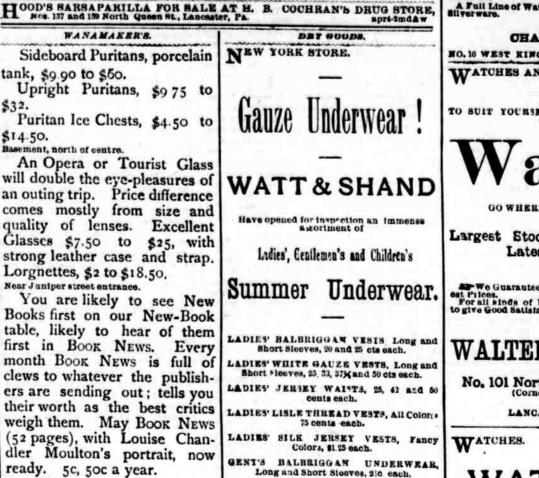
\$14.50.

Hearly everybody needs a good spring mod-leins like Hood's Sarasparilla to expet the im-purities which accumulate in the b'ood dur-ing the winter, keep up strength as warm Ing the winter, keep up strength as warm weather comes on, create an appetite and pro-mote healthy digestion. Try Hood's Barsapa-rills and you will be convinced of its peculiar merits. It is the best spring medicine - relia-ble beneficial, pleasant to take, and gives tull value for the money. " I take Hood's Barsaparilis as a spring tonic, and I recommend it to all who have that miserable tired feeling." C. PARNELER, Big Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. T. Make the Weak Strong

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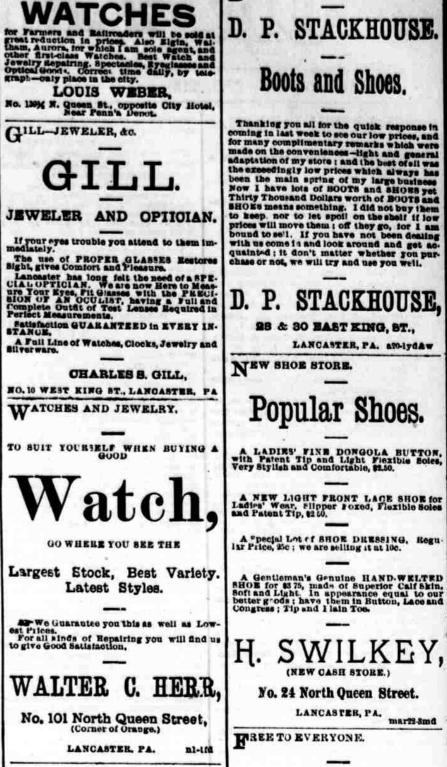
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BOOTS AND SHOES

BOOTS AND SHOES.

their hands. The Times, North American and Inquirer do the same.

The Press prints it in a shape that shows it to be an advertisement ; and the Ledger publishes it distinctly in its advertising columns. It may be that the journals that print the views of " a gentleman who is a large owner of real estate," without indicating that they are paid to print them, have a warmer side for the elevated railroad project than have the journals which clothe it in the smaller advertising type. But this is no reason for deceiving the public into believing that they are printing the "gentleman's" views for their intrinsic worth, when in fact they are paid for it in dollars.

The Latest Tale.

A very sensational story of an old far mer and a brace of counterfeit gold bricks, has begun to circulate through the papers from Philadelphia. The tale runs with endless variations about as follows : A farmer from Jefferson county, New York, appeared at the mint on Thursday, with a valise containing what he supposed to be two gold bricks of great value. It was learned that he had procured the metal from two men who came to him representing that they were anxious to raise ready money on the treasure, and would accompany him to the Philadelphia mint to have it tested. He mortgaged his farm and advanced \$7,500 to the men, who at once started with him for Philadelphia, but left the train at Utica to get some lunch and of course did not return. The farmer became very much alarmed, and as soon as he reached the city went to the mint and had his valise chiseled open, as one of the men had taken the key with him. The officials quickly pronounced the metal a elever imitation of gold, to the farmer's great dismay, and money was at once raised to pay his fare home again. A remarkable story certainly, but no doubt largely fiction compounded for the amusement of city folk who like to think of the average farmer as a bland and innocent idiot. Mint officials decline to corroborate the details of the story, and one has de-C'ared that the bars have not yet been tested to determine whether the metal was or was not gold. It is worthy of note that the farmer's name is not given and the whole tale will no doubt have to be reconstructed when the facts are known. The average farmer is not easily imposed upon on a large scale, though he may occasionally fall a victim to the lightning rol or hay rake man, just as his smart city cousin does to the book agent or life insurance pirate. There are rare cases of senile simplicity among farmers, quite as

the same industry per hand employed are of the most diverging nature in different countries. In cotto nufacture he give the following for a day's earnings of weav ers ; Switzerland, 44 to 49 cents ; Germany, 48 cents ; France, 53 to 58 cents, with working day from 5 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. with 214 hours rest, and in America 80 cents to \$1 123/ a day of ten working hours. But he found that the cost of weaving a stated quantity of cloth was much greater where the labor was cheapest. Printers in Germany get print cloth from England for export, a drawback on the duty belog given. He found wages per 100 yards in Switzerland and Germany 60 cents, in England 55, importance of the city. in America 40, and concludes that " the average rate of wages customary in the country, the supplying of the wants and necessaries of life, must have a direct bearing upon the productive powers of the opdown, but by building itself up. eratives." In France, Switzerland and Germany, the number of looms operated by one weaver, is two or three for the most aggregation of sales brings the export, in England three, and for experts closest buying and cheapest

four, and in America six to eight looms. Many other details are given of equal interest and importance, and bearing on all branches of industry, though a large part the business rests. of the work is devoted to the systems of the technical schools.

"CALICO CHARLEY " FOSTER is booming Sherman in Ohio, which is bad for the Buckeye icicle.

cannot show you in error, LANCASTER's select council, by a vote of you'll quick find us indulging in 5 to 4, thought it better to pay \$3.0 more for practical repentance. a Clapp & Jones engine than the same could have been purchased for a month Refrigerators. What kind ago. Some councilmen have queer notions of their duty. Pick for yourself if you choose.

Sorts enough to set your brain THE Connecticut Democrats, after resolving unitedly for Cleveland for presi a whirling if you try to grasp dent, "appeal to Congress to so amend the every theory. A sample matinternal revenue taxes as to permit producers of tobacco to dispose of their crops as the farmers are perter if you go at it right. You mitted to dispose of their wheat, and that every individual or family may be permitted to manufacture our leaf tothings in hot weather. bacco without being subjected to arrest, fine or imprisonment as criminals." This is the position to which we will all come, sooner or later.

DR. CHARLES E. SIMMONS Wants \$113,-000 for his medical services to Samuel J. Tilden, which he says covered a period of many years. Dr. Simmons should have saked for the whole estate.

PERSONAL.

ALLEN B. RUPP, a well known hotel-keeper, is dead in Keading, aged 63 years. HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK has been elected president of the York Jefforschian ideal Refrigerator. Democratic association.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN P. BRUA. United States army, reifred, of Philadel-phia, has given \$15,000 to the Pennsylvania college, Getty-burg, for the erection of a chapel as a memorial of his parents. Work will presend at once. will proceed at once. THE RIGHT REV. JOHN HENRY HOBART

BROWN, Episcopalian bishop et Fond du Lac diocese, Wisconsin, died Wednesday hundred is THE PURITAN. of pheumonia, sged fifty seven. He was a native of New York city, and graduated from the general theological seminary of New York. New York.

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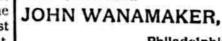
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