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NORTH DUKE STREET'S SEWER

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THE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR ITS CONSTRUCTION.

go From the Mayor Asking the As to by Councils of the Frevisions of the New Charter Relating to a Board of Health Is Smothered.

The select and common council held their regular July meeting Friday evening, it having been postponed from Wednesday evening because the 4th of July came on that day.

In select council the following named members were present : Mesars. Borger, Haines, Long, Remiey, Riddle, Sohum, Stormfeltz, Wiss and Evans-president. Mr. Riddle presented a petition reciting

that the Lititz Turnpike company have refused to keep their roadbed in order within the city limits and asked that they be compelled to abandon the road. The pet was accompanied by a preamble and reso-lution referring the matter to the street committee to carry out the views of the peti-

Mr. Riddle presented a resolution for the tion of a 3-foot sewer on North Lime om Lemon to the Clay street sewer. He also presented an ordinance for the conion of said sewer.

The report of the viewers to see as dam res against the properties along the line of be North Duke street sewer was read.

Following are the assessments laid Following are the assessments laid against the owners of the several properties by the viewers : G. W. Slaymaker, \$16.79; Kill Sherizer, \$15 47; Rebecca and Hanyah Hamilton, \$14 96 ; H. E. Bally, \$13;43; Mul-hattan heirs, \$49 27; R. M. Kenly, \$18;43; Mul-hattan heirs, \$49 27; R. M. Kenly, \$18;43; Mul-hattan heirs, \$49 27; R. M. Kenly, \$18;43; Jobn Kaller, \$14 45; Avna M. Yundt, \$16 93; Henry Mettfett, \$22 63; C. and A. Keily, \$20.63; Henry Wite, \$46 35; Peter Wirth, \$14 81; Nelson Norgrame, \$10 20; Henry Musselman, \$9.85; Michaei Carey, \$10 58; Nelson Norgrame, \$15 33; C. A. Jeffres, \$15 47; C. A. Fondersmith, \$30. Carey, \$10 58; Nelson Norgrams, \$15 33; C. A. Jeffries, \$16 47; C. A. Fonderemith, \$30.-94; F. R. Diffenderffer, \$30 94; R. M. Slay-maker, \$44 16; G. D. Sprecher, \$14; Mra. Witmer Hess, \$31 02; estate F. J. Kramph, \$59,71; Peter S. McTague, \$99 01; Mrs. J. Gabie, \$17 88; George E. Fahnestock, \$17 95; H. K. Keller, \$18 75; Mrs. John A. Carter, \$17.73; Asron Widmyer, \$15 40; Gec, Schlott, \$15 55; Geo, Luizestate, \$17.62; Christ Gutlloh, \$17.44; J. L. Arnold, \$14 60; Chas. Eshbach, \$83 11; Auselm Reiner, \$150.01; Mrs. K. Eshleman, \$18 76; B. F. Rahleman, \$22,26; J. H. Wickelsham, \$22 77; R. M. Agnew, \$50 44; W. D. Sprecher approved during the month of June. Rahleman, \$22,26; J. H. Wickelsham, \$22,77; R. M. Agnew, \$50 44; W. D. Sprecher \$100.01; A. Keller, \$23,72; Geo. Goll, \$54,75; John H. Hign, \$20 29; John A. Bansman, \$21; Aug. Reincenl, \$73,51; Abr. Swartley, \$32 63; W. D. Sprecher, \$15,91; Charles Martin, \$16,06; Thom. C. Whey, \$19 12; S. J. Owens, \$19 71; Jos. T. Richards, \$19 71; W. R. Wilson, \$32 12; Grabill Long, \$48 47; E. T. Fraim, \$48,01; Stoner, Shreiner & Co., \$18,25; E. E.Fraim, \$18 25; Iesso Stirk, \$18 25; Ed. Eberman, \$21 31; Wm. J. Rhosds, \$25, \$55; Ed ward Eberman, \$18 54; H. A. Gross, \$17 81; Flinn & Breneman, \$18 61; W. M. McClure, \$18 81; Ed. Eberman, \$135.16; total, \$2, 018 89; appropriations : 018 89.

Mr. Riddle moved that section first of the ordinance for the construction of the Dake street sewer be smended by inserting a clause taxing the properties by the front

Mr. Wise opposed this proposition and thought it would be unfair to tax open lots at the same rate as lots on which costly buildings are erected.

A vote being taken the first section of the ordinance was adopted without division. I LUIS DLO aments to be payable in 20 days after the passage of the ordinance, and if not paid in 80 days, 6 per cent luterest to be charged from that date and the assessments entered fund. as liens.]

report an ordinance in accordance with the mayor's suggestions. Select connoil non-concurred as to the relarence of the ordinance.

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REPORT OF CITY TREASURER.

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sumcarred as to the relevance of the ordinance. To the Bonorable the Select and Common Densits of the City of Lancaster: GENTTERMENT.—I would most respectfully recommend for your consideration the im portance of your honerable body tailing come sotion focur ally. While the general classification of our ally is reasonably good, yet there are many complaints of submaces which are offensive and might create sick-news in the foculities where they exist. I have endeavored to remove all cases of this lind brought to my rotice, but in many in-times the nuisances complained of are of such character as to be beyond the author-ity vested in your executive to remove. As we have already approached the season of the year when coningious and infectious diseases are most prevalent, if is of the such all danges that might threaten the health and comfort of our citizes. That bends importance that you abould adopt such measures as will provide against any and all danges that might threaten the bealth is a question too serious to contem-plate, and councils should not healts to necept article 15 of the new municipal law under which we are now governed, that provides for the organisation of a board of health that evolut have ample power under the provisions to meet any and all emergen-cies. They Int Smoked Samage for Suppor on Pr day and thority After the Meal Become

Two children of William Maber, of No. cape from

410 High stress, made a narrow son death, the result of esting some po substance on Friday night. The children sfleeted were Done ted were Donald, age three years, and Edith ege eight years. Mrs. Mary Maher, the mother, cooked some smoked anneage for supper, and both children ste heartily of it. The parents

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oblidren ate heartily of it. The parents did not eat any of the saumage. After sup-per Mrs. Maher and the children valted Mrs. John Rothweiler, at No. 404 High street. About eight o'clock the children were taken ill and began vomiting. Dr. D. R. McCormick was sent for and upon his arrival adminis-tered remedies to remove the poison. In an hour or two the result of the phy-sician's treatment was a decided improve-ment in the condition of the children. This morning Donald is resting quietly, but is not yet out of danger. Edith is in a

Under the provisions of this sot it is the but is not yet out of danger. Edith is in a

fair way of recovery. Mrs. Maber received the sausage from Mrs. George Kriner, and Mrs. Kriner bought it at one of the butchers' stands in

Under the provisions of this soi it is the duty of the mayor to spoint the members comprising the board of health. I can only say that I will endeavor to effect an organ-isstion that will act judiciously, economic-ally and in the best interest of the city. Yours very respectfully, EDW. EDGERLEY, LANCASTER, July 6, 1888. Mayor. THE TELEPHONE COMPANY. As the children did not est anything for The opinion of City Bolicitor Brown, o suppor that the parents did not eat, ex-cept the asusage, the presumption is that the poison was in the samage, the question submitted to him as to the rights possessed by the telephone company, was read. He finds that the company have

ANOTHER ORANCE FOR BETS.

having been passed as required by the act of assembly giving them the right to erect Mild Instantion That Oleveland Will Carry Enough States to Elect Him.

Our correspondent "Mugwump," who Mr. Baumgardner introduced an ordileft \$100 the other day as a forfeit for ten nance granting the use of the streets of the bets of \$100 each on Cleveland and Thurcity to the telephone company for the ereo

tion of its poles, leaving to the street comman and whose money was not covered, writes as follows : mittee the selection of the location for all I see our Republican friends do not new poles hereafter erected. It was recare to cover the money I sent you to ac-commodate their betting men. Keep it for another week to see if any of the opposition The report of the finance committee showed the number and amount of bills will take the following, all or none. If they

will toe the mark, "let her go Gallagher." \$100 that the Cleveland electors get more of the popular vote than the Harrison elec-The report of the city treasurer for last month was presented by Mr. Baumgardner. The receipts were \$39,186.80 ; expenditures, \$34,314 17 ; balance in treasury, \$102.060. \$100 that Cleveland gets more electoral

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ollowing cities than Harrison : Bos New York, Philadelphis, Baltimore, New Orleans, Pittaburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Franc

41,934 F4 \$100 that a majority of the above bets will be won.

Mr. Brinton offered a resolution instruct-DIED OF REART DISE property committee to have

JOINING THE DEWOORATIO PARTY.

Promisent Republicans and Revenuerto PARTY. Promisent Republicans and Revenuers of Delaware County Advenue Tariff Referm. From the Philadelphia Record. A consulton has been caused in the upper end of Delaware county over the tariff that threatens to throw the champions of high protection into a ferment. In the börough of Darby, the burgess, Charles Lloyd Ser rill, who was elected to that office in Febru-ary lass as a Republican, now boldly pro-clame himself a tariff reformer and declares thas if he lives until November next he will vote for Cleveland. ate for Cleve

vote for Cleveland. A no less prominent resident of Darby, Mr. James McGabey, who has been been compaged as a toxtile worker in Delaware county for years, and who has been looked upon as one of the leading Republicans of the piece, has also amounced himself as an advocate of tariff reform. The influence of the local press is also being directed in the same channel. The Darby Independent and the Morion Chron-icle, published at Morton, heretofore con-sidered independent in politics, have also taken up the oudgels in behalf of tariff re-form.

form. Bo successful has been the work of the champions of reduced tariff duties that it is proposed to organize a Tariff Reform as-conston among the textile operatives of Darby and its vicinity. This is the way in which Burgess Serrill explains himself for supporting tariff re-

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form : No one party is essential to the valvation of our country. I believe in voting for whichever party is nearest right. I be-lieve in voting for and sticking to princi-ples, and in foresking and throwing over party, if necessary. Every monorpolist in the land, every member of every "trust"-all foce of labor; almost every rich manufacturer, almost every capitalist and uncorupulous specula-tor, will indores the platform and vote the tietet of the Republican mational conven-tion censured the Democratic party for fail-ing "to relieve the burden of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus."

ing "to relieve the burden of unnecessary istation by a wise reduction of the surplus." It is unnecessary to give additional testi-mony of the feeling in those days. But what is the position of the Republican party now ? It is opposed to any reduction. It is opposed to any foreign competition what-ever with domestic interests. It offers no remedy for the combinations and trusts all over the country which have erected their heads on the successful stifling of domestic ompetition. It stands for the crude, ill adjusted, hastily considered war tariff-duties which were levied amid the stress of war, and which could never have been isvide in times of pass. The Republican party offers the work-ingman free whisky and free tobacco; the Domornitic party offers him free wool, and free lumber, and free sait. How many workingmen of Darby, or any other town, if all questions of party were put aside, would vote for free whisky in lieu of free wool and sait ? And what would the wives of the workingmen say on this point if they had a votes ? The candidates of both parties are good, and the issue will be fought out by the people in November next entirely on prin-cipies. The platforms of the two parties will decide voters. The more 1 think of the Republican pattform the more mon-strous it seems. A year ago I believed in tariff reform--in

A year ago I believed in tariff reform—in reduction of duties and in lessened taxa-tion. I still believe in them; and thus must go with the party which raises them aloft and rallies to their support.

New York Democrate Most Active. T. Letter to Philadelphia Ledger.

The New York Democrats have thus far there can be no question, shown the most vim and enterprise in the campaign just opened. This may be due to the fact that their nominations were made first and their organization perfected before the Re-

publicans, but certainly they have exhibi-

The Minority Report.

Senator Turple, in behalf of the Demo-cratic minority of the committee on pen-

sions, on Thursday presented a report dis-senting from the views in regard to the

veto power recently expressed by Senator

Davis in a mejority report from the penalon

We regard that power as a qualified nega-tive upon that of Congress, not derogatory to their rights or action. Neither the power nor its exercise can be regarded as an en-croachment upon the province of Congress, since both are provided for in the constitu-tion. Mr. Storr, in his listly calabratic-

Charges Against a Reading Lawyer.

A petition has been presented to the

Berke county court saking that the name of

Wm. H. Livingood, of Reading, be stricken

from the roll of attorneys for failing to pay

lefense. A rule was granted by the court.

The suit between George L. Buckwalter

and Eism Herr was amicably arranged

this morning. Mr. Herr was the tenant of

Men's Democratic club to attend the na-tional convention of Democratic clubs at

Baltimore have returned home. They

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Walter M. Franklin, Herr.

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SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Intelligender.

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The Church of God to Hold An Open Air Meet ing-Knights of the Golden Kagte Officers Installed-Companies to Be Entertained by the Columbia Fire Company.

COLUMBIA, July 7 .- Holy communion will be administered on Sunday morning in the Second Street Lutheran church. In the evening at 6 o'clock the installation ervices of Rev. W. S. Hinman will take lace. The services will be conducted by Rev. O. Reimenanyder, of Lancaster, and Rev. Wm. P. Evans, of Baltimore, will make an address.

The open air meeting of the Church of God will be held on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on Fourth street, between Locus and Walnut, Rev. A. H. Long will preact on the surject " The Judgment."

Rev. E Ludwick will preach in Salome United Brothren obursh on Sunday morning on the subject "God's Frovidential are for His People." Subject for the even ing at 6 o'clock : "The Importance of Early

Religion." Sunday school services in the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 9 o'clock. Love feast will be celebrated at 6. p. m. There will be no preaching on account of the sickness of Rev. Thomas Harrison.

Holy communion will be celebrated in the Trinity Reformed church on Sunday morning and evening. St. Paul's P. E. church : Holy commun-

ion at 8 a. m., morning service at 10:30, evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The services are shortened on account of the hot weather.

Officers Installe

District Deputy Grand Chief Wm. J. Strickler installed the following officers iast evening at Chippets Castle, No. 58 Knights of the Golden Eagle : Past Chief, John H. Hook ; noble chief, S. G. Roath vice chief, John A. Hamilton ; sir herald, Chas. Fleckinstein ; high pricet, A. M. Ostaring ; venerable hermit, W. J. Strickler ; worthy bard, E. Eshlemen ; worthy chamberlain, John Cramer ; ensign, Geo. Van Stetten ; esquire, Banj. Leitheiser 1st guard, H. H. Leitheiser ; 21 guard, M. B. Kerr.

Lieutenant General Jas. B. O'Neill, of Philadelphia, will inspect Onippets Commandery, No. 37, K. of G. E., on next Tuesday evening. The excursion of the Knights of the

on Wednesday next.

Fire Company Meeting.

The Columbia fire company met last evening and decided to make extensive repairs at their engine house. The interior will be painted and papered, new carpet purchased and other repairs made. The following committee on repairs was ap-pointed : John H. Kline, William Pfeffer, John Biob, Daniel Hook, Wm. Swingler, John W. Michael.

The following fire companies will be in vited as guests of No. 1 : Laurel, York ; Hanover, Hanover ; P. R. R., Altoons Citizens, Steelton ; Rainbow, Reading Rex Hook and Ladder, York ; Wrights ville, Wrightsville ; Hampden, Reading ; the Columbia Fire Association, of Phila-delphia ; Perseverance, Lebanon.

Miss Maud Lanyon, of Hazieton, is visit-

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JUDGE ESTEE TELLS HIN BE, WAS NOME-NATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

E vi Accepts and Commends the -Pr Platform Adopted by His Party-The Vilingers of Rhinebeck Display Flags and Streamers and Take a Holidar.

REINEBECK, N. Y., July 7 .- The and and staid village of Rhinebeck is in i day attire to-day. Fings wave in the villa and streamers festoon the tronts of its for stores. A dusty road nearly three mit long lies between the village and the rail way and the weather is hot. The residence which the Hon. Levi P. Morton is cocupying, pending the completion of place in town. Mr. Morton is quietly awaiting the arrival of the committee of notification. Only his immediate family is with him. William A. Street, the New York lawyer, Mrs. Morton's brother, and Mrs. Street, her sister, came up to-day to witness the event. A committee of citizen bave gone to the station with carriages to escort the visitors over the bills to the Morton mension. At the station a modest demonstration was made and the procession was met at the top of the hill by the Refuebeck band. Mr. Morton received the visitors at the porch and led the way to the drawing room. Here Mr. Estee, the chairman of the committee on notification,

the drawing room. Here Mr. Estes, the chairman of the committee on notification, delivered his address as follows : Mr. Morton : The national convention of the Republican party, assembled in Chicago, nominated as the candidate for president General Harrison, and with equal unanimity selected you as its nomines for vice president. By order of that conven-tion we were appointed a committee to no-tify its nominese of their selection. This picewant duty has been in part performed in giving General Harrison, your associate upon the ticket, that notifi-cation. It only remains for us to discharge the further duty conterred upon us by the official notice to you. The country has already passed judgment upon your este-tion, and it has met such universal sp-proval that it has only left for this com-mittee to add its own expression of their high appreciation of your eminent fitness for the position to which the deliberate in conclusion we believe that this notifies-tion to you will not be a maningine for-mality, but that your nomination will re-suit in triumphant election. Mr. Morton responded as follows :

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Mr. Morton responded as follows : Mr. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMENT OF THE COMMITTER : I am profoundly mensi-ble of the high honor which has been con-ferred upon me by the national Republican convention recently in section at Chicago, and thank you, centiences, for the courteous and complimentary terms to which you have officially announced my nomination as the candidate of the Re-publican party for the vice presidency. I am also deeply sensible of the brear conferred upon the state of New York in the selection of a different of this state as one of the standard bearers in the selection of a different of the state as one of the standard bearers in the selection of a different of the state as one of the standard bearers in the selection of a different of the state as one of the standard bearers in the spirates is a large degree the bas-ness instreases of all thouse over-growing and wided spreading communities of varied in-terest and industries which it is the mission of the Republican party to forther and pre-tect. The platform so wisely dopied at thouse the last be last of the conven-tion, of which you are the boursed repre-

Little Edward Burns Jumped in Front of the Eashing Engine and Researd Joseph Conners. From the New York Star. A deed of supreme heroleme by which Staten Island boy saved a life and lost his own, was wrought Wednesday afternoon at

West New Brighton. Edward Burns ed a four year-old child from in front

of a train of cars, and the young here i oow dying in a hospital. Little Burns was a raie, slender lad, 10

Little Burns was a paie, siender lad, 10 years old. He had a mild disposition, and was a diligent student at grammar achool No. 4 in New Brighton, B. 1. Wedneeday afternoon he started from his home, No. 97 Jercey street, West New Brighton, for the Kill von Kull with his younger brother, Henry, to enjoy a swim. They were fol-towed by a four-year-old child, Joseph Connors, who lives in the same house. Near the foot of Franklin avenue, West New Brighton, the line of the Rapid Tran-nit rallway makes a decided curve, the view of which is shut off by a big plaster mill close to the track. Oas cannot see a train till it is solds upon him. At this point, it is said, seven people have been point, it is said, seven people have been

At half past 2 o'clock, Wednesday after-At half past 2 o'clock, Wednesday after-noon, a rapid transit train crowded with people for the Wild West show, a train which runs at full speed and makes no stops, suddenly shot around the corner of the plaster rail. Young Burns saw the rushing locomotive and Baby Connore waiking slowly scross the track. He felt that the child was under his protection, and that in the next moment is would be ground to pieces under the wheels of the locomotive. The 1 ushing engine was not more than thirty feet away.

ground to pieces under the wheats of the locomotive. The itahing engine was not more than thirty feet away. Clenching his teeth, his pale face paler than ever, young Burns rushed on the track right in front of the engine and push-ed the child off. The four year old cleared the rail and fell on the ground with his face scratched, but unhurt. At the same moment the engine struck the brave young bero, lifted him up, carried him thirty feet and huried him through the sir into a pile of stones. His horrified brother, Henry, saw the thrilling and awful sight. Henry ran to his brother and spoke to him. The little hero could neither hear nor spear. He lay insensible, with his head on the pile of stones. His face was covered with blood, which came from a ghastly wound across his forehead. His light hair was wet with blood which flowed from a deep wound along the top of his

from a deep wound along the top of his head. He had been very seriously burt. The younger brother, tearful and fright-The younger brokher, iserful and fright-ened, ran for help. An ambulance was summoned and the boy's father came. The pale, gory, dying little hero was taken to the Nmith infirmary in Tompkinsville. The surgeons gathered around him and found that his right arm was broken in two above the elbow and that his skull was . They did not believe he would over get well.

A REPUBLICAN REVOLT.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler Out Against the Chicago Free Whisky Platform.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler, in the Evangelist. I claim the privilege, as an old-fashioned Lincolnite Republican, to enter my estimate protest against its reactionary "plank" on the most controverted question of the hour. In 1884 the Republican convention wisely teclared in favor of the revision of the tariff and the reduction of the enormous and

and the reduction of the enormous and dangerous surplus. But this year's con-vention has strangely declared in favor of the practical maintenance of the present exorbitant and or presentive war tariff, and in order to provide against the accumulation of a surplus, it suggests a repeal of the taxes on whicky and tobacco ! Instead of taking off the burdens from many ne

On motion of Mr. Riddle the second sec tion of the ordinance was struck out. (This provided that the contractor should collect the assessments and absolve the city from the responsibility of the same] And then the ordinance as a whole was

adopted by a vote of 8 to 1, Mr. Wise voting

Ordinance No. 3, defining the duties of viewers appointed by councils to view properties liable to assessments and fixing their compensation, was read a second time, when a motion was made to strike out the "grading any avenue, street or alley." The motion to strike out was carried by a vote of 8 to 1, Mr. Evans voting no, and the section as amended was adopted. [This provides for qualifying the viewers and giving five days' notice of the proposed view to all parties interested.] The second section was adopted without division, and the yeas and nays being called the ordinance was adopted as a whole unanimously. [This provides a compensa tion of \$2 per day to viewers for every day they work, to be charged as part of the coal

of the improvement.] Mr. Schum presented the following pe titions. For gutter and crossing on South Prince street between Andrew and Conestoga ; for inlet at Water and Vine streets. Mr. Wise presented a petition for gutter on south side of First street between Coral and Ruby.

The report of the street committee was read. It recommends the building of a bridge across the Conestoga at Reigart's landing. Mr. Borger moved that the actian of the committee be approved and that they be authorized to advertise for proposals.

Mr. Evans said the city had nothing to do with the matter ; there is no read or street at that point ; the property on the other side of the creek is private property, and all who cross the creek there are trespassers.

Mr. Riddle moved that the matter be referred to the city solicitor. The motion was adopted. Common council concurred.

Mr. Borger offered a resolution that the Edison Light company be permitted to enter Arch alley seweron payment of \$25 The resolution was adopted by a vote of 5 to 4. Adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order by President Beard, at 7:30 o'clock, with the following members present: Mesers. Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Berizfie'd, Brinton, Diller, Eaby, Eberman, Everts, Frants, Freeh, Fritch, Groff, Herr, Me-Elroy, Mayer, McLaughlin, Sherizer, Sing, Sturgie, Zook.

The reading of the minutes of the June meeting was dispensed with.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. By Mr. Grett, for crossings at the corner

of Courch and Lime streets. Referred to the street committee. By Mr. Frantz, the remonstrance of large number of citizens against the build-

ing of a sewer on Pium street, between East King and East Orange streets. Re ferred to street committee. By Mr. Bertzfield, the petition of Wm.

Kabl, and others, for the extension of the six inch water main on North Mary street. The water commissioners recommend that the extension asked for be granted, and the common council directed the commis sioner to do the work. Select council concurred.

By Mr. Fritch, for the widening of Poplar street from Laurel street to Love Lune. Referred to street committee.

Mr. Eaby presented a remonstrance from 15 property owners on West Strawberry street sgainst the building of a newer on that street. Referred to the street commit-103.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR.

Mr. Frantz presented the following message from the mayor. Common council referred it to the senitary committee to

much of the city hall as may be deemed necessary heated by steam and the cost of the same to be paid from the contingent The cost of the same is estimated at \$1,000. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred.

Mr. Baumgardner introduced an ordinance setting apart \$240 from the contingent fund to pay Henry Carpenter, late city solicitor, for services randered. The;ordinance was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Brinton presented a resolution for sewer on South Prince street, north of German, and naming Benjamin Hastings, O. F. May and Peter Summy as the viewer to assess the damages on properties on the line of the proposed sewer. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred. THE WATER COMMISSIONERS.

The report of the water commissioners for the month showed the number of feet of pipe laid during the month. The commissioners asked for permission to lay a six inch pipe on South Christian street, from East King street a short distance ; to replace the four inch water pipe on Lime street, between Orange and Chestnut, with a ten inch pipe; to lay a six inch pipe on Marshall street, between Walnut and Lemon streets, and to lay 100 feet of pipe on Concord street north of Lemon. All the rec ommendations of the commissioners were approved and they were directed to do the

work. Select council concurred.

The market committee, to whom was referred a petition praying for a new central market house, reported favorably on the petition. Mr. Eberman moved that the petition be referred back to the committee to prepare plans, specifications and the cost of a new market house and to report the same at a future meeting of councils. The motion was adopted. Mr. Frantz offered a resolution instruct-

ing the printer to have the journals of select and common council ordinance printed and delivered to each member before the 20th day of each month. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred.

A Boy Seriously Isjured.

Harry Chapman, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, who says his home is in Jamaica, Georgia, boarded the second section of Western Express on the Pennsylvania railroad last night with the intention of stealing a ride to Harrisburg. He was standing on the platform of a sleeper when the conductor came around near Downing-town. The train was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour, but the boy was terribly frightened and he jumped off into the darkness. The conductor caught hold o

him and the boy's shirt sleeve was left in his hand. The train was stopped and run back, when Chapman was picked up. He was found to have an ugly cut on the aide of his head, his face was bruised and his knee cop injured. He was brought to

Test of the New Englue.

The new Clapp & Jones engine will be ested on Tuesday afternoon, but the plug to be used has not yet been selected. T. L. Pitcher, manager of the Clapp & Jones works, and a number of firemen from Reading, Harrisburg and other cities will be present at the test.

Unpaid Mercantlie Tax.

The unpaid mercantile tax was placed in the hands of Alderman Deen to-day for collection by County Treasurer Grissinger. There are about seventy delinquents.

To Brgin His Daties To-morrow Rev. E. W. Burke, associate pastor of

the First M. E. church and mis ions, will begin his work to-morrow. Mr. Burke, has just graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He will preach in the Western church to-morrow at 10:80 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Adam Lefevre, of Blackwater, Dies After publicans, but certainly they have exhibi-ted unusual segacity in gotting the atten-tion of the voters first, and in impressing upon them their arguments before the Republicans can get in a word. The campaign has scarcely opened and already the Democrats have held three Fow Days' Iliness.

Adam Lefevre, a well known resident of Sinckwater, this county, died rather suddenly Friday evening of heart disease, in the 78d year of his age. Mr. Lefevre was ill only two or three days. Mr. Lefevre leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters. Two of the sons, Michael and Amos, are married and have families. The other, John, is single and lives at home. The oldest daughter, Christians, is the wife of

Louis Noil, of this city ; the youngest, Annie, is single and at home. When a boy Mr. Lefevre was a tea and carried many a wagon load of flour from Capt. Steele's mill at Gordonville to Philadelphia, before the railroad was built. Later in life Mr. Lefevre was a farmer,

and took an active part in politics, espe-cially in the campaign of 1840, when he was a prominent supporter of "Tippecance and Tyler too." Mr. Letevre's funeral will take piace Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at the Old Mennonite burying ground at New Danville.

Capid's July Work. Frein Savannah Morning News, July 4.

Mr. Henry R. Altick and Miss Marie O. Syme were united in marriage yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at the cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the friends of the bride and groom being present. The groom is member of the firm of D. A. Altick's Sons carriage manufacturers. The bride is a daughter of Judge Dominick O' Byrne, and is a highly accomplished young lady. She was dressed in gobiin blue cloth, with hat to match. The bridal couple left yesterday

for the North on their wedding trip. Sunday School Picales at Penryn The Sunday schools connected with the First and St. Paul's Reformed churches will hold a picule at Penryn park on Friday, July 13. Trains will leave the upper depot at 7:45 a. m., 12:35 and 5:54 p. m. On Wednesday next the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school excursion to Penryn will be beld, the train leaving the outer

Reading depot at 7:45 s. m. Four supert concerts will be given in the park during the day by a combined band and orchestra. Coal for the Water Works. The water commissioners opened bide

last evening for coal for the water works for the quarter ending October 1st. The bidders were Baumgardner & Co., \$2.62 per ton, C. J. Swarr, \$2.85 and George Shulmyer, \$2 67 and \$2 80. The contract was awarded to Baumgardner & Co.

> Purchased the Mount Vernon Metate. D. B. Landis, of this city, has purchas of the Pennsylvania Trust company, attorney in fact for Albert Grubb, the Mount Vernon setate at Conewago, consisting of 755 scres, for \$23,000. Mr. Landis takes esession on August 15.

Broke His Arm.

Eimer Miles, aged 10 years, son of Jacob Miles, living on South Queen street, broke ster and taken to the county hospital. his left arm between the wrist and elbow by failing from a cherry tree on the premises of Mr. A. C. Rahter. Dr. Bolenins set the fractured member.

> Results of Base Ball Games Friday's championship contests resulted Indianapolia 9, Philadelphia 8 ; Cincinnati 9. Athletic 8 ; Pittsburg 3, Washington 2 ; Kanass City 6, Baltimore 3 ; Louisville 6, C.eveland 3 ; Brookiyn 6, St. Louis 2,

His First Offense The only inmate of the station h last night was a town man who was under the influence of liquor at the Western hotel and refused to leave when ordered out. He

was discharged, as it was his first offense. A Ree plien.

There will be a reception of the families and friends of members on Wednesday evening, July 11th, by Geo. H. Thomas Post 84, at Grand Army hall on East King

ing Miss Annie Wein. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mussor left for Fites Eddy to spend Sunday. Miss Katle Strickler, daughter of W. J.

Strickler, is visiting friends in Philadelphis and Wilmington. Mrs. Piatt and son Charles, of York,

great mass meetings, for Tammany's Fourth of July celebration yesterday was in fact, a Democratic mass meeting, and Fourth of Jaly celebration yesterday was, in fact, a Democratic mass meeting, and they have met the public with such na-tional and state leaders as Speaker Car-lisie, Chairman Mills, Congressman Breck-inridge, Governor Hill, ex-Governor Ab-bett and S. S. Cox. Against this array of argument the Republicans have as yet only set up one mass meeting at which ex Congressman Horr, of Michigao, and Colonel R. G. Inger-soil made the principal speeches. The Re-publicans seem to be walting for the coming of Blaine to sound the battle alarm and begin the great argument for protection. While Carliale, Mills and Hill have been flooding the New York public with argu-ments in behalf of revenue reform, and been filling the working men with assur-ances that the Democratic programme is not free trade, but a reduction of unneces-mary taxation without injury to American in dustries, little has been heard on the Republican aide, except explanations why Blaine was not nominated at Chicago and a defense of Harrison's record in regard to Chinese immigration. spent Friday here visiting frier dr. John S. Given, of the Philadelphia mint,

is visiting here. Miss Mabel Shenberger returned home from a trip to Philadelphia. outrageously oppressive tariff, should foi-low the example of Dr. Storrs, the "woods" will be pretty full by next November. The immense surplus in the national

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will wear white caps, blue checkered

shirts, blue overalls and white neckties in the centennial parade. The Brotherhood of Brakeman will be

uniformed in blue cap, large purple badge, and will carry a brake club. The order of Red Men are making ex-

tensive preparations and will appear in paint and feathers. It is thought that a float will be prepared representing an In-

dian village. The Democratic club met last night and considered the subject of marching uniforms, but no action was taken. The Ladies' Mits society will hold a rasp-

berry festival this evening in the parlors of the M. E. oburch.

A. W. Mellinger, a farmer of Mano township, fell from a hay mow yesterday and fractured two ribs.

repidity. The fire was under control by While shifting engine No. 968, was shift ing cars at S'. Charles furnace last night the engine struck a car on the side. The Century company occupied the building. The total loss to the tenants is estimated at engine, tank and car were thrown from the tracks, delaying travel about three and a cipal sufferers are as follows : Johnson & Faulkner, upholstery, first floor and base ball hours. The wreck crew were in set vice.

The P. R. R. police arrested nine train riders this morning. Squire Soily gave seven of the number 20 days and two others 10 days in jail.

Going to Rossin,

since both are provided for in the constitu-tion. Mr. Story, in his justly celebrated commentary upon that instrument, says re-specting it: "The power is important as an additional security sgainst the enactment of rash, immature and improper laws." Speaking of the sction of the executive therein the same author remarks: "His view, if not more wise or more elevated, will at least be independent and under an entirely different responsi-bility to the nation from what belongs to Congress. He is the representative of the whole nation in the agregate; they are the representatives only of distinct parts." "The report is signed by Senators Turple, Biodgett, Faulkner and Wilson (Md). pany, fourth floor, \$15,000 ; Cantury pub-liabing company, fifth floor, \$10,000 ; G. W. BERLIN, July 7. -- Emperor William wil start for Kiel on the 13th of July on his way to St. Petersburg. At Kiel he will sojourn a day and then proceed by sea on the royal yacht "Hohenzollern" to St. Petersburg, where he will arrive on the evening of the 18th. The suits which wi accompany him comprises the emperer's ald-de-camp, Count Herbert Bismarck, Gen. Von Wittich and possibly the Russian military attache at Berlin. The remainder of the suite will go to St. Petersburg on July 17.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 7 .- The friends o Wait Whitman, the poet, are beginning to dispair of his recovery. He is now over moneys which, it is said, he collected for Allos 5. Troutman, s one-armed girl. Miss Troutman was ron over by a Reading railroad train in 1875 and lost an arm. Livingcod was employed by her to sue the company, and in 1888 he received from the corporation \$1,345 50. She got \$45 in cash from the lawyer, she alleges, and his per-sonal bond for \$975. This was not given until 1887, and now she repudiates the boad and claims \$1,469, exclusive of \$200 counsel fees. Mr. Livingcod claims an incontestable defense. A rule was granted by the court too weak to leave his bed and his physical powers are being slowly paralyzed. His physicians say if a rally does fences and crops is reported from the country. At SL Peters, Minn., lightning not come very soon, death is inevitable.

A Passenger Has the Smallpor.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- A dispatch from Quarantine states that the steamship Celtic, which arrived this morning from Liver pool, has been detained there as Mr. W. D. Harper, one of the saloon passengers, had been stricken with smallpox. Mr. Harper is a member of the firm of J. H. Bunnell & growing wheat, corn and oats. Co., dealers in printing inks at No. 154 Nassau street.

Buckwalter and claimed one half of the crops. Mr. Buck waiter claimed that he was entitled to only one-fourth and when Mrs. Cleveland cats meat only once a day t this time of year. For her breakfast she he endeavored to remove the one-half of always has eggs in some form, toast, coffee the crop suit was entered against him. When the parties met at Alderman Haland berries, or melons. For lunch abs eats lobstern, crabs or fish and a salad of lettuce or tomatoes. She bach's this morning the suit was settled

fish and a salad of lettuce or tomatoes. She is also very fond of asparagus with sauce tarture. She eats meat at dinner, Of the roast she takes a plece well cooked and covers it with gravy. She is very par-tial to soups, and cold consomme is a fa-vorite with her just now. Leed tes abe drinks at odd times during the day. Late in the evening she is very spi to order an Appollinaris lemonade. by Herr paying for the additional one-fourth crop that he claimed. Col. B. F. Eahleman represented Buckwalter aud Return of the Pelegates The delegates selected by the Young

Greeham salied on the steamer Werrs, this atternoon for Europe. He will return in

Very Hot Weather,

At 3 p. m. the mercury in the INTELLI-ORNORR office stond at 920 ; at Harry Demuthe 94° and at Alderman Deen's, 96°,

saries of life, it would give us free pipes and free whisky ! I am not the only dissentient against the extreme high tariff heresies of the late con-vention. Many of the most powerful Republican journals are protesting against them, and such stanch and thoughtful Re-publicans as ex-Mayor Seth Low and Rev. Dr. Storrs, and many others of our Brock-lyn citizens, are in open revolt against them. Dr. Storrs and to me yesterday that, as he could not turn Democrat, he should imitate Sambol is the story, and "lake to the woods." If all of us Republicans who are opposed to free trade and free whisky, and yet are stremously in favor of red using the present outrageously oppressive tariff, should fol-

treasury is fraught with increasing evils and dangers. There is a growing discon-tent among the intelligent working classes with high taxes on the necessaries of life. The many are now burdened for the bene-fit of the few.

Big Losses By Fire.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Fire was discovered

on the top floor of the Century publication office on 18th street abortly after midnight

last night. The building adjoins the

Everett house and the excitement in the

hotel became intense. The guests dressed

hurriedly and sought refuge in the streets.

The fismes spread from the top to the third story of the Century building with great

1:30 s. m. Several firms in addition to the

\$250,000 and on building \$50,000. The prin-

ment, loss \$65,000 ; Worthington Smith &

Co., flowers and millinery, second floor,

\$25,000 ; Thomas Nelson & Sons, publisher

and importers of books, third floor, \$15,000 Earl & Wilson, Troy manufacturing com-

Alexander, book bindery, sixth floor, \$60-

Destructive Storm in the Northwest.

and Central Minnesota and Eastern Dakota

yesterday. At Shakopee, Minn., the great building of the Wampach furniture compa-

hundreds of sores of corn were destroyed

Going to Europe

An Extra Session.

NEW YORE, July 7 -Judge Watter Q.

CHICAGO, July 7 .-- A St. Paul dispatch

tion, of which you are the bonored repr contailves, and will in due time address i you, Mr. Chairman, an official communica-tion to that effect. Introductions and lunches followed and

the visitors were invited to drive over to Mr. Morton's country seat, Elleralie.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED.

While the lumates of a House Were Asterp The Building Takes Fire.

SAULT STE MABIE, Mich., July 7 .--farm house belonging to George Dobbs located about seven miles from here on the Canadian side of the river, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, F of the inmates, George Dobbs, a 73 years ; David Merrifield, a 21 ; Alice Thompson, aged 9, another child perished in the flames. another child perished in the flames. The fire started from a smudge, and when dis-covered by Mrs. Dobbs, who is 70 years of age, had made such headway as to be be-yond control. Mrs. Dobbs awoke her hus-band and Mr. Merrifield and deconded to the lower floor. While groping about in the stifling smoke she stam-bled and fell through a trap door into the cellar, and from there made her ecore to the open air. The two man. her except to the open air. The two men, unable to find any means of except in the dense smoke, fell back into the flames and were consumed. The children were as in another part of the house and peri-without a sound, being probably suffee The woman, who had notime to put on any clothing, isy exposed to the chilly air until morning, when her crice attracted the attention of a neighboring farmer. She is badly burned, and there is little hope for her recovery.

Five Bodies Found.

DENISON, Texas, July 7 .- Early this week a party of four men pitched their tent at the head of a little stream in the Kinishi mountains, about fifty miles from here. They came to hunt and fish and brought provisions enough to inst them for some time. On the fourth of July some 000. The lower floors were damaged by parties passing the camp discovered the dead bodies of the four men literally riddied with bullets, evidently from Winchester rifles. About fifty yards says : A great storm passed over Western white man, from his garb and appearance evidently a settler. By his aide was a Winchester rifls. He had undoubtedly been one of a party with whom the hunte had had trouble. It is supposed that the four hunters became involved in a difficulty with the mountaincers, resulting in the five deaths. A sherifi and posse left Suringtown on Thursday night for the scene.

A Town Badly Damaged by & Oycion

CHICAGO, July 7.--A destructive cyclone struck the town of Edwardsburg, Ind., about 11 o'clock last night, creating and haveo throughout the village. The town consists of about seven hundred inhabitants, burned a barn containing several valuable horses and two other buildings. Many and contains between 250 and 300 buildings by hall. Many buildings were blown down It is located on the Grand Trunk railway, in the vicinity of Rosewell, where the storm swept a strip of country twenty miles wide. 113 miles from Chicago, on the shores o Diamond lake. The wind struck the vil-At Vilas, hall did considerable damage to lage with terrific force, overturning and carrying away many of the houses.

Eloped With His Employer's Daughte SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 7.-T. O. Freenan, a horse trainer from Plymouth, Ind. in the employ of L. J. Hackney, of this city, a well known horseman, cloped yesterday with the latter's daughter, Minnie, a bandsome girl of 19 years. The couple went to Indianapolis, where telegrams were sont to head them off.

Again at Bes.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., July 5-5:30 A M .- The steamship Swaters, with Gen. Sheridan on board, salled a this morning.

WBATBER IPDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.-For Eastern Penneylvania and New Jer-sey : Warmar followed on Sunday by cooler, tair, variable winds.

A Senate Bill Passes the House. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- In the House Mrs. Cleveland at Table. the Senate bill was passed providing for the sale of the site of Fort Omaha, Neb., and appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of a new site and construction of suitable hnildings. After the morning hour the House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7.-Gov. Hill bas called an extra session of the legislature to convene July 17, at 11 a. m.

ny was so badly wrecked that it was impos sible to run the machinery. The Cooper building was demolished ; Kohl & Berens' store was unroofed ; several fine resi-Post Whitman Dying. dences and barns were blown away and trees and fences were blown acrossways in such a way as to stop travel. At Redwood Falls, Minnesots, several build ings were toppled over and some were burned by lightning. Much damage to