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#### The Collapsed Law.

Judge Paxson tells the Philadelphia Press from Pittsburg that the suprems ourt has filed no decision in the municipal law case and declines to say what its desision has been in advance of such filing. Such reticence, however, was wholly unnecessary in view of the fact that the opinion of the court, in the case of Grant street, Lancaster, which we printed in full yesterday, cerlificate and all, declares that the municipal act of 1887 has been unanimously decided to be unconstitutional, in Ayer's appeal. That the decision in the Ayer's appeal is not yet filed does not effect the fact that it has been made. It is not to be supposed that a decision deliberately and unanimously made is withheld from record by the supreme court from any doubt as to its correctness. It must be assumed that it is not filed because it is not fully written out, or for some other formal cause that does not at all affect the York is a refreshing exhibition of cheek. certainty of what it will be. It is wrong, of course, for the supreme court to announce a decision indirectly in another case before the decision in the case itself is ready for filing. It was a piece of gross carelessness. But now that the decision has been thus announced it should be promptly recorded, that the municipalities affected may set their houses in order.

We want to know just what has been decided. The Grant street case seems clearly enough to state that the act of 1887 is unconstitutional; but there may possibly be some saving exceptions in the decision itself. If the act is unconstitutional altogether, of course it is as though it was never passed and every act done under it is void. Every officer elected or appointed under it is out of office and has never lawfully be in office. Those who occupy offices that no other person can claim under the old law, will hold on to their offices and be the de facto officials until someone with a better right presents himself to claim them.

The day of election under the new law is the same as under the old, the third Tuesday in February ; and the day upon which the new officers take their places is the same, the first Monday in April. The term of the former mayor had therefore expired when the present mayor was inaugurated, and his election took place on the proper day. There seems to be good ground therefore for the opinion the city solicitor is said to express that the mayor will hold his office for the two year term under the law, though he was elected old for a four year term under the new. But the city councils are differently constituted under the new law ; and it would seem that its collapse will carry the council down with it, along with all the new officials it created.

#### The Turnpike Question.

The Board of Trade has listened to an able presentation of the objections to the proposed purchase of the turnpikes by the county, and it is cheering to the friends of the measure to find the best effort of their opponents so extremely feeble in solid worth of fact or argument. It is not true this roads can not be well managed by public officers, for they have been so managed all over the world and in fact toll-gates, along with other customs of past ages, have been long forgotten in many parts of the land. The present system is not as just as the one proposed because good roads are a benefit to the whole county, and the whole county should pay for them. The traffic on them should be encouraged and not taxed as it is at present. The farmer who brings his produce to town through a toll-gate must make good his loss elsewhere. His customers really pay his toll. The development of our town has been held in check by this tax on traffic, a tax that at one time was justifiable and wise, but is now driving our country people to other towns that can be reached over free roads. The poor farmers who pay this tax would hardly object to a proposal that it should be shared by the people of the city who profit by it. As matters are, no farmer will pay toll to get into the town if he can do his business as well elsewhere free. Under the proposed freedom of the roads our city will be at no such disadvantage. The county will not object to a removal of this tax on traffic, which will fall more lightly than the present toll upon every poor farmer who must use the pikes. Mr. Eshleman argues that the benefit of the measure to townships now having roads will be greater than to those that have none. And so will the cost be greater, for they will have to keep up the roads. There is nothing in the point any way. The government improves rivers and harbors, though few own ships; it keeps up an expensive consular force in the interests of a few citizens abroad, and in a thousand ways appears to tax citizens for ser vices that can only affect them remotely. The state and county maintain asylums and jails that are filled more from the town than from the country, and more from one section than another, yet all are taxed alike and there is no injustice. Mr. Herr gave the advocate of toil-gates an awkward topic when he asket him to consider how the measure would affect the county as a whole. That is the way the matter must be considered, and what is good for the whole county must in the end be good for any part.

The old Adam is raised within him ; and he is in for the fight. Like an old war horse he sniffs the battle from afar, and prances about in enjoyment of the coming melee; whether or no it will hugt the presidential candidate of his party, is not the crucial question in the issue with Mayor Hewitt; it interests him more to

know whither it will hurt him. Fortunately the contest of the mayors is not likely to affect the presidential contest. Both candidates for mayor and their partisans sustain the Democratic state and national tickets. The Republicans seem to think that the lack of Democratic unity on the municipal question will be in their favor; but it cannot be unless there should be trading of Democratic presidential votes for Republican mayoralty votes; and of this there is little likelihood, even though the Pennsylvania adepts in games of this kind muster under Quay in New York to exercise their talent to the best advantage. And by the way, in view of Quay's eminent repute as a master of political chicanery, his offer of a reward for the detection of cheating at the polls in New

A SENATE committee has descended to the consideration of Widow McGuiness' pig, and other matters that indicate the natural interest of Democratic officials in the success of their party.

THE Lancaster & Little Turnpike company calmly proposes to the city, when notified to repair its road, that it will abandon it if it is pai 1 for it. Our distinguished fellow townsman, Hon. S. H. Reynolds, who is equal to any proposition in any place and at any time, communicated this idea of the company to the city councils and asked for a committee of conference, which was granted. We presume that the committee of councils will advise the Lancaster & Littiz Turnpike company that the councils will be very glad should the turnpike road be made free in the manner pro vided by law, but that it must keep its road in order until then, and if it does not do so, it will be taken by the city under the law without compensation. The Lancaster, Elizabethtown & Middle

town Turnpike company abandoned to the city last spring that part of its road within the city limits, but failed to look down upon the question from the height of the Littiz company and ask compensation from the city for the abandonment.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times writes from New Haven that the free trade scare is laughed at by the workingmen of that great manufacturing city because, as the president has said, this is a campaign of information, and the voters are interested in facts. One of the campaign speakers reports that he finds that most o his bearers know as much about the tariff question as he does. "They listen a tintively, but I notice that where the local committees have left printed pamphlets and folders on the chairs there are none remaining when the hail is emptied, not are they to be found on the ground outside. I am convinced that the Connecticut workingman is posting himself on the tariff question." As the campaign progresses to every purt of the country, and, in fact,

they are now true of Lancaster county.

OUR mayor and city government appear decidedly uncertain. Like a jack in the box Mayor Edger: ey appears and disappears at the signal of conflicting dispatches. Now you see him and now you don't.

CARRIAGE makers of Lancaster and their employes should read and ponder the renarks of a New Haven carriage builder published to-day.

The Germans are showing unexpected zeal and interest in their Africa enterprises and the sudden dispatch of a powerful fleet to Zanzibar is not more remarkable that the space given to secounts of the trouble there by all the German papers. Some blame the English and some the East African company, but all appear to agree at the prices. that German prestige in Africa must be restored by energetic means. If European powers do not scon fall to quarreilng among themselves they may yet found empires in Africs.

was a fine fellow, too, and handed around the eigars and give me some drinks out of a black bottle that would make your hair carl. Before he left the president give me the nicest pipe you ever saw, but Moli got hold of it and now she has it locked up and won't let me nor anybody else see it. It's a daisy, I tell you." The old lady was as much pleased with her distinguished visitors as her better half, and says abe has been "all fluxtered" since they went away. "And just to think," she maid, "the president praised my way of fryin' chicken, and said I make the best bread he over ate." The day after their departure, while engaged in making bread, she said to a visitor, taking her right hand out of the dough, "and this is the hand he shuck." During his stay the president was visited by many persons in the neigh-borhood, who asked him to visit their home and go equirrel hunting, or induige in any other set the set the and go equirrel hunting, or indulge in any other pasttime he desired. Ugty Gaps In that row which of all others should be kept

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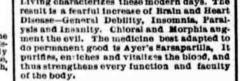
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## The Contest for the Mayoralty.

Mr. Hewitt has fairly launched himself upon New York as the candidate for mayor of one Democratic organization and of a citizens' mass meeting. Mr. Hewitt in accepting the nomination declared that he did not want it, but was bound to run because Tammany Hall had not put up its own candidate and Mr. Hewitt thought that its candidate should not be mayor ; though the

date should not be mayor; though the man was good, the organization that would own him was bad. It is a star chamber, and not a popular creation. It is a trust in fact, in Mr. Hewit's, opin-ion; and what could be worse? It is an amusing attitude for Mr. Hewitt to take, because he has been a Tammaoy mun and a Tammany candi-date often. For his present office he had its nomination. There is no doubt at all of Mayor Hewitt's honesty, sincerity and force. The fact now undoubtedly is that he finds Tammany Hall's hand raised against him, and he will not be it strike him down, if he can help it.

JOHN Q MERCER is still busy writing lots: letters for the newspapers on the tariff. He will continue to write as long as any publisher will allow him the space, and will talk while anyone remains to listen. Mercer is fairly well posted on some subjects, but no person living can ever convince him that he is wrong. An idea of the man can be had from a remark that he made on Monday. He said that he would rather see a famine in this country, from one end to the other, than see the Domocratic administration again, remain in power. People of that sort do not want to be convinced

THAT vigorous old gentleman, Allen C. Thurman, made a forty-minute speech before the United States supreme court on Tuesday, and not many of the Republicans who affect to pity his infirmities could talk as well for one minute.

#### PERSONAL.

DR WILLIAM PEPPER has refused to make any charge for protessional services rendered General Sheridan.

THEODORE MEGARORE, the Philadelphia paper installacturer, who was thrown from his horse and instantly killed while out riding on Tuesday, is well known in this city. He was 55 years old.

REV. GEORGE L. REED, D. D., a grad-nate of Wesleyan University, and an aloquent and successful divine of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be recom-mended for appointment as president of Dickinson college to the trustees by a com-Laggards will be losers. mittee of the institution. An election take place in Philadelphia the last of this

menth. FATHER SCHLEYER, the inventor of Volapuk, is dead, according to a dispatch from Paris. Volapuk, intended by its in-ventor to become a universal language, easily learned by all nationalities, for the purpose of ready intercourse by speech and correspondence, has all nost outlived the ridicule that greeted its first sppearance. It has already been recogi 1/21 by many suthorities as a rough attempt to achieve a most desirable end, and in its present incomplete form has been adopted as a means of intercourse with the outside world by many houses of busi-ness in France, Italy and Germany. Whether it will ever become a universal language, taught in all schools in place of foreign tongues, remains to be proved. In FATHER SCHLEYER, the inventor o foreign tongues, remains to be proved. In foreign tongues, remains to be proved. In any case it is to be regretted that its in ventor should have died before the definite success or failure of his system had been thoroughly or the unit and demonstrated. and exta istively demonstrated.

### " HE DON'T PUT ON NO AIRS."

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