MARCASTER, MARCH, S. 1880.

The North and South Conditions. Abram S. Hewitt, as the result of obos on his late visit to the South. restions on his late visit to the Philadelphia d that "If the railroad companies of he North will only give to the Northern easters the same rates of freight as outhern give to their customers to will never be any occasion to consider the question of removing iron works or North or South, and the Southern on, which now demoralizes the Northern arket, will no longer be able to make a entrance into it," and this, as we have dy mid, is the decided conclusion to which everyone must come who observes the conditions under which Southern pig from is taking possession of the market of the Pennsylvania furnaces. It is caused solely by the readiness of the Southern de to carry for Southern furnaces at any price that is needed to enable them to market their product. There is a combination of the Southern railroad and iron manufacturing business, for mutual protection. And it can only be met by a like disposition on the part of the Northern railroads to give Northern furnaces as low rates, or nearly as low, as the Southern furnaces Then the natural protection affeeted by a thousand miles of greater proximity to tht market, will be all that the Northern farnaces will need to enable them to successfully hold it. The talk of the greater cheapness of iron manufacturing in the South is founded chiefly upon artificial differences of condition and not altogether upon the natural superiority of that region.

It is a newly developed country, with comparatively cheap railroads, cheap lands, and cheap minerals; but they will be all getting dearer as time rolls on, and those North will be getting cheaper, till the conditions readjust themselves so that neither section will have supreme advantage over the other in manufactur-

Mr. Hewitt notes also that " the imposition of a duty of 75 cents per ton upon foreign iron ore to not needed for the protection of any interest whatever, but its abolition would give new life to many iron works in the East which are now unprofitable because they are deprived of the privilege of getting the kind of ore from abroad which is necessary for mixture with the native ores in order to produce steel of a satisfactory order," and this is undoubtedly true. The Atlantic seaboard interests demand free ores and free coal; and there is no reason why they should not have them. It may result in putting fron plants directly on the seaboard, where the new Pennsylvania steel company's furnaces are being placed; but it ought to serve to cheapen their ore supply to interior furces, to which the interest of the railroads would induce the offer of a low freight to prevent their removal to the seaboar d As Andrew Carnegie says, no one can understand why the Pennsylvania railroad company did not stop the Sparrow. Point project of the Pennsylvania steel company, by agreeing to carry their ore 6) Harrisburg at cost, instead of charging them, as they probably did, over a cent a ton per mile. It was a stupidity which cannot long pervade that management.

Senatorial Spite.

Editor Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, has failed of confirmation in the Senate for the German mission, a half dozen Republican senators uniting with the Democrats against him. These senators are understood to have been personally denounced by Halstead for the part they took in refusing to inquire into the purchase of the votes which were charged to have elected Senator Payne, of Ohio.

There no doubt that Mr. Halstead has grievous y wounded the feelings of the senators who now turn upon him; and is not very material whether he was just or unjust, Just accusation hurts far more than unjust, and if the personal feelings of senators properly control them in voting upon confirming nominations, they must be permitted to reject those who denounce them justly as well as those who lie about them. The Bepublicans who voted against Halstead are not of first-class stuff. The Kansas Senators Ingalls and Plumb, are in the lot; and quite possibly deserved much of what he said of them.

They are not of the kind who return good for evil; nor of the kind who subordinate their idea of public duty to their desire for revenge. Probably there are not many senators of such purity. It does no practical good to say that the senator, in his public capacity, should divest himself of personal spite and party prejudice. They will not do it. In this ase no Republican senators voted against Halstead's confirmation upon the good ground calling for his rejection; which is that he is a loose tongued fellow, naturally unfit for diplomatic place. If they had been friendly with him they would have voted for him. Friendliness is the main spring of senatorial conduct. Their courtesies to each other go to extravagant lengths; and their discourtesy to those outside the sacred circle is as marked.

The "Examiner's" Change.

We regret to lose from the editorial fraternity of Lancaster, so genial and onorable member as the Hon. John A. Hiestand, who has conducted the Exam. iner for many years. The control of the Examiner has always been a distinction to those who held it, and who have served it so as to maintain its influence and position as the organ of the Republican party, into whose service it naturally gravitated from that of its first love, the old Whig party. The era of the daily press has done much to rob the country ournal of the widespread influence that it epjoyed when the weekly edition was the only one it knew. In those days it was possible for the editor to be more the er of the contents of his journal than he is now, when all sorts of s'uff is tumbled hurriedly into his coiumns. In gaining much we have also much, undoubtedly, by the modern lities of the printing press. Under Mr. Hies'and, the Examiner passed from the weekly to the daily state development and has creditably noted its new part, being partisan of se but always decent. We part with she old management with regret, while ming the new with cordiality; bering that our conditions of freedly

rivalry and controversy will certainly be

Two new building of the Manhattan Athletic club, at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, New York, is a massive and palatial structure, with heavy low arched doorways, elaborate carving and every provision internally for athletic training. It seems a pity that the thing should be carried to such extravators, but athletic clubs when yourselfgance, but athletic clubs when properly conducted are splendid devices for training young men to temperate and orderly lives. No man can pretend to physical excellence who is not temperate in all things-esting, drinking, smoking and electing. The young man who gets along with a few hours sleep and a good deal of stimulant may pretend to athletic interest but his claim is usually absurdly

A DISPATCH from London to the New York Herald says that the Earl of Dunraven is having a yacht built to contest for the America cup, and six months time has been given to American builders to build another boat if they they think they can do better than the famous Volunteer. The earl's cutter is to be called the Valkyrie and used if thought advisable. So it appears
that our yachtsmen have at last made some impression on the prejudice of the British against what they are pleased to call "skimming dishes." If this yacht of the Royal Yacht club comes over here to sail for the Americans, whether she wins or loses the race, for it will amount to a conession that our style of building produces the swiftest yecht. THE physical training of the American soldier is the subject of an essay in the United Service magazine, which has at-

tracted a great deal of attention from its

authoritative and emphatic assertion of facts

frequently commented on in these columns. The writer, an army officer of reputation intimates that the difficult and dangerou duty on the plains is not of a character to give them that physical training so essentia in civilized warfare, and as for the troops not solively engaged, or not on the frontler, they differ very little from laborers "The newly joined recruit is put through the 'setting up' and squad drill for a week or two, by which time he gets his Springfield rifle, and owing to the scarcity of mer, often goes on guard before he has learned to salute properly. This scarcity is principally due to the small companies and cattered condition of our little army and in part to the large number of men employed on extra and daily duty. The latter practice is the bane of the service. The soldler's former occupation is entered upon his descriptive list at the time of eplistment, and if carpenter, blacksmith, tinner, brickmason, pumber, painter, or teamster, the post quartermaster has him detailed on extra or daily duty in that capacity before he has learned to depress his toes. If a farmer or baker, he becomes the victim of the post treasurer and passes his enlistment in the post garden or bakery. A clerk, and his own captain captures him to make out the company papers, unless, indeed, the post adjutant forestall him and puts the man at work upon the post returns. This officer, if adjutant of his regiment, is on the alert for recruits with musical tastes (whom he asaigns to the regimental band), and printers. The post surgeon lays in wait for two or more quiet men of neat appearance and negative qualities for hospital attendants, and those who are not detailed as company cooks and kitchen assistants become the prey of the post police officer and pass their days in digging nitches and raking dead leaves Our soldier is everything but a soldier Verily, instead of the device of crossed cannon, sabres or rifles, by which the severalarms of the service are distinguished, he should bear a shovel salient athwart a rake rampant as insignia of his profession or occupation ! "There is a great and proper clamor over our need of a navy just now, and we have not any very pressing sense

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of the need of an army, but we should at

least have the healthy skeleton of one and

mouldy and stiff and creaky in the

THOMAS KEEGAN, of Junia's township, Blair county, was turied on Thursday. He was 108 years old. His first vote was for Andrew Jackson and his last for Cleveland. Andrew Jackson and his last for Cieveland.

JOHN JARRETT, of Pittsburg, who is a
candidate for the consulate at Sheffield,
England, had an interview on Thursday
with Secretary fixine. He was accompanied by James M. Swank, of Philadelphia. Mr. Jarrett's chances for appointment are considered group. ment are considered good.

HON. ROBERT T. LINCOLN says that he has not yet made up his mind as to whether he will accept the nomination to the court of St. James. A friend of Mr. Lincoln as of the opinion that he will decline it, for the reason, chiefly, that his wife is a confirmed

Mrs. JOHN LUCAS, president of the Women's Silk Culture association, in a report to the commissioner of sgriculture, said that with proper training the United States could, in a short time, not only raise its own silk, but much more, thus gaining at least \$50,000,000 per annum.

HENRY W. RAYMOND, editor and pro-HENRY W. KAYMOND, editor and pro-prietor of the Germantown Telegraph, has received the appointment of private accre-tary to Scorelary of the Navy Tracy. He will assume his duties next Monday. The appointment was unsolicited. Mr. Ray-mond and the secretary have long been warm friends. The former is a son of the late Henry J. Raymond, founder of the New York Times.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Jadge McPherson Hands Down an Opinion in the Paving Cases.

An opinion has been handed down by Judge McPherson, of Dauphin county, upon the mation to strike off the liens in upon the motion to strike off the liens in paving cases. The opinion is as follows:

If these liens have no other support than the cities act of 1857, they mus: fall in secondance with the decision in Shoemaker vs. city of Harrisburg. It is attempted, however, to sustain them by the cities act of 1874 and we have therefore considered them without regard to the unconstitutional act of 1887. It is conceded on all hands that a lien upon a municipal claim for paving, being of purely statutory creation the claim must aver upon its face all the facts necessary to sustain its validity, and that unless it does so it may be summarily struck off by the court upon motion. But it has never been held that the claim itself must disclose the evidence by which the facts are to be proved. The authority to do the work claimed for may be averred in general terms, though the plaintiff will be required at the trial to prove the specific authority conferred. There must, therefore, be an averment in general terms at least, that the proper authority exists to do the work for which the claim is made. If there is no authority until a specifical notice has been given, the notice must be averred or the lein is had. And so if there is no authority until a nordinance has been paased, the existence of an ordinance must be averred, although the specific ordinance need not be pointed out. In such a case it is essential to aver in substance that the work claimed for was done by virtue on an ordinance duly passed. The reason is plain; the evidence is the foundation of the lien, a condition precedent without which no right of lien exists. paving cases. The opinion is as follows :

The claims before as require to be supported by a precedent ordinance, but no ordinance is averred either in the city lien docket or the tax lien docket, or in the practice of the city solicitor to the prothonotary directing their entry, and this defect we believe to be fatal. It is true, the city solicitor's practipe has several papers loosely attached to it, one of which is a printed ordinance, but it is not signed, or certified, or identified, in any proper way; it does not certainly appear to be the whole instrument; it is not referred to by the solicitor, and it might be removed and replaced by another paper without possibility of detection. This certainly is not enough. Plainly, the lien would be void on its face if the ordinance were not attached and of what value would a title be which depended on so frail a link? Remove the paper and the title falls. But even if the ordinance be feld to be sufficiently identified in the The claims before us require to be sup-

principle, it seems quite clear that the principle is not the lien; the lien here resis upon the entry in the proper docket and not upon the single bunch of papers from which the proteonolary derived the information which he has spread out into many liens against different persons; and in the lien proper there is not a word of reterence, general or specific, to any ordinance of the city. We believe this defect to be fainl, but we will not strike off all the liens until this city has had an opportunity to have the point reviewed.

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point reviewed.

We, therefore, strike off lien No. 1,107
against Mrs. R. Hummel, and hold the
motion under advisement as to the other
motion under advisement.

HER DAWGT'S LAST BARK.

A Morning Tragedy That Caused a Committee On the Breaklyn Bridge.

From the New York Herald.

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There was quite a circus on the bridge yesterday shortly before noon, and everybody appeared to enjoy it but the three most directly interested.

A gentleman and lady, accompanied by a wes tot of a girl, were issurely sauntering along the promenade enjoying the beautiful scenery. The little one was dragging after her a big bushy toy dog on wheels. The intestines of the animal were so constructed that at every third or fourth revolution of the wheels the dog would bark.

"Hear daway bark, mamma! Hear daway bark, paps!" the little one shouled giverially at frequent intervals.

A tramp, wearing point lace fringe on his ciothes and an unfit-for-publication nose, meandered along at this point in the proceedings. He and his dog were hurrying over to Brooklyn to work the lown for a meel. The dog was worth a little more than the tramp, but its back looked as if it had been used as a toboggan and one leghad got tired and gone out of business.

Just as they passed the before mentioned trio the aristocratic dog, with educated intestines, barked. The plebian dog came to a "point" and started to make friends with the other. The machine-made canine barked again. The "plebe" took this as a challenge, and he spat on his bands and mailed in. Then the air was filled with hair, aprings, glass eyes and wooden ware, and there was another shipwrecked bark cast springs, glass eyes and wooden wars, and there was another shipwrecked bark cast upon the waters of the ever flowing rives

below.

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8USAN HOPTON, Administratrix, e. t. a. A. O. BEWPHER, Attorney. foots side?

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