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The City Departments.
The members of the new city government will find some interesting reading in the article we print upon the cost to cities of the electric light. They will hardly be surprised to find that Lancas-ter is not getting her lights at as low a price as many other cities; for Lancasr authorities are and noted for the of their bargains, and are wont

The last councils was fully advised as to the great cost of its electric light service and also as to the way in which it could be obtained at much less price. Mr. Altick's committee furnished it with the opinion and estimates of expert electrician, showing that the water power of the old the city, and that it could save a great deal of money by supplying its own light. Nothing was done, as usual. The excuse, we believe, was that the contract for lighting the city does not Expire until 1891.

It is time, however, now for councils to consider the matter, as the erection of the necessary plant will take some time. It does not seem to us that there is room for disputing that the city should utilize their valuable water power that is now going to waste and the machinery that is rusting away, when it can be so advantageously employed in lighting the streets. We have our own water supply and may as well have our own light supply, when it can be provided

at so little cost. The new councils will find much work ready to their bands in reforming the very poor administration that precity. The street, the water, the light, the police and the fire departments call loudly for their attention. They all cost too much for what they give.

There is too much independence in the departments, for economical and efficient administration in a town of this size. There is no good reason why the fire department should not be com-bined with the police, nor why the water supply and the lighting should not be combined with the care of the streets. In fact all of the departments might be profitably put under one head. What is needed is the abdication of the committees of councils from the duties of superintendence and direction which they assume and which they are wholly unfit for; and the ndding of their duties to a chief who shall be the executive arm of the coun-

The Post of Honor.

This is a country and this is a time in which great men are made suddenly and unmade as quickly. It is a result of newspaper light and newspaper man may be in a day and infamous as soon ; he may not, really, deserve to be either. In olden times the growth from obscurity to fame was slower and better founded; so that it was likely to be more lasting. It is not a new discovery that popular opinion is often poor opinion; the only novelty is the celerity with which it acts and its more con-

spicuous and frequent mistakes. The world grows, civilization advances, population increases; and great men decrease. What becomes of them? We may assume that as many are born to the thousand as ever, but they certainly do not come of age. We understand that they are destroyed in the conning fire of newspaper publication, both true and false.

The last man to suffer, we are sorry to see, is New York's mayor, who bid fair to be boosted to a bigger billet in the course of time. A senatorial investigation, however, into the conduct of the sheriff's office in New York city, shows such abuses and extortion, to necessarily damage the standing, for correct administration of public office, of the sheriffs who permitted them; of whom Mayor Grant was lately one. Public office is a flery ordeal in these days, when the man who holds it is expected to stand and deliver about all that can be made out of it to the party bosses for election expenses; and no man can be truly happy who submits himself to the thraldom; and few can be truly great. It may have been otherwise when newspapers were fewer and less desperate in their search for sensations ; but surely now the post of peace and honor is the private station.

The McCalla Inquiry.

The McCalls court of inqury has shown dreadful state of things existing throughout the cruise of the U. S. ship Enterprise, and it may be worth while to carry the inquiry further and discover whether there may not be other examples of the degrading effect of long neglect upon the naval branch of the public service.

Not only the commander but the whole complement of officers and men on board this ship appear to have been demoralized, and the fact that our navy suffers for want of good American material for the crews is painfully brought out. At the same time there has been nty of dry humor in this naval trial. or rather investigation, for the trial is yet to come. Commander McCalla appears to have been a quick-tempered man with many faults that made him nafit for the command of so tough a erew, although with better men he might have done well enough. The moralization of the commander and his officers appears to have been due in the first place to the discouragement of being forced to sail an American man-ofwarwith such miserable foreign material. Only on this theory can we account for the record of this cruise so out of harfrom the days of Decatur to these times. The men of the navy need overhauling as much as the ships, because in these pesceful times the sallors of our small merchant marine prefer a more stirring and promising coreer than can be hoped for on a man-of-war. The men who worked our ships in 1812 and in the civil

Var were bright and quick, and their wassels were proud to command them,

and were stimulated to develop the service to a perfection that commanded the respect of the greatest foreign powers. No Annapolis training can produce this touic effect upon our offi-cers to-day. If we want as good a navy measures must be taken to draw as good a class of men, and the best way to do it is by rebuilding the foreign commerce which our navy is to defend. The economic conditions confronting the country demand the extension of our trade abroad and the credit of the nation and

the navy depends upon it.

The McCalla inquiry shows a commander behaving like the men who sailed with half savage crews and reckess adventurers as officers in the days of Captain Cook. He and his officers resorted to violence with a frequency that is only equalled by the breaches of discipline, and there were frequent fights on this model man-of-war charged with the dignified duty of bringing home the body of a distinguished American diplomat. For example, it is related that Seaman Charles Witt had trouble with Lieutenant Lemly, graphically de-scribed as follows by the seaman: "He says, sezee 'Ef von wan't so wall' sezee, 'I'd knock you out of sight,' sezee. 'I'd like to see you do so, ' sez I. Also

This brief and touching tale was repeated with variations and officers and crew were at any rate a fighting lot.

THE custom house officials of Castle Garden, New York, have been very much disturbed by the mysterious proceedings of a large Tom cat. Thomas had become cross that his death was decreed, but when a policeman was detailed to execute the sentence the cat apparently committed suicide by jumping from the dock and dis-appearing beneath the water. That was the last seen of Thomas, but he has been heard steadily ever since. His cries, seeming to come from beneath the planking of the dock, finally became so annoying that a gang of men tore up the floor and sourched everywhere for pussy but with-out avail. Still the cat-calls continue, and horrible ghost stories of the big cat are beginning to be told. Perhaps there is a skillful ventriloquist at work there.

A DARR and thrilling tragedy of pioneer days has just been brought to light at Plarre, South Dakota, where excavations for building resulted in the discovery of ten skeletons. The remains were sufficiently well preserved to show that one white woman, six white men and three Indians had been killed. There were bullet holes in five and an arrow head in the breastbone of an Indian, while the skull of the woman was crushed as if by a a hatchet. The only clue to their identity was a silver medal, but this was enough to give a hint of a life story as stirring and tragic as any novelist ever wrote. It was dated 1847 and bore the name Henry Mackenzie, with an inscription commending his bravery at the battle of Buena Vista. The medal was shown to an old scout, Colonel Jos Reed, who said that he remembered a man named Mackenzie, who, thirty-five years ago started out with a party from Fort George for Fort Benton, taking his wife with him. Several friendly Indians were with the party, but they were never heard of afterwards, and were supposed to have been murdered by the Sioux, who were then sullen, but not openly hostile. The scene of this massacre is now the capital of a new state, with a railroad running through it westward, and it is just on the northern edge of the Sloux reservation, which is about to be opened for settlement So in spite of ruthless massacres and within thirty-five years the whites are building a city and founding a state over the bones of a gallant soldier and daring

THE last steamer from Honolulu brings the news that Sister Rose Gertrude, the English girl who loined the Dominican Sisters in order that she might be sent to the leper settlement at Molokai, has been disappointed. It appears that the settlement has been placed in charge of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart and the young English woman was refused permission to go there because she belonged to another order. She is therefore working at the receiving station at Kalili, where patients are cared for until it becomes certain that they have the disease. The thousands who have been interested in the noble self sacrifice of this young woman will be gratified to learn of her less dangerous employment, and the fact that a volunteer should be crowded out of so terrible a field of labor is surprising evidence of the survival in these days of the spirit of the old martyrs. In fact the death of the leper priest, Father Damien, has drawn attention to many others, Catholic and Protestant, who have been working in the same way

A story is published of the adventure o Alexander Kleczewiski among foolish Philadelphia swells, who were easily persuaded that he was a German nobleman whereas it appears that he is only the courier of Count Max Pappenheim, of the German army. The man with the Polish name was tall and very pompous, and arriving at the Bellevue in advance of his master be easily passed himself off for a foreign nobleman, and it is said that he was handsomely entertained in that character,-wearing the count's clothes and jewelry even while that gentleman was in the city. The fraud was discovered by the unexpected resolution of Count Pappenheim to go to Washington by the midnight train on Saturday night. The queting with some new found friends and the count went off without him. It is very refreshing to find a bogus foreign aristocrat now and then swindling the foolish Americans, who will persist in admiring worthless hereditary titles.

PERSONAL.

BISMARCK will be 75 years old on the 1st T. BARNUM arrived in New York on Sunday from Europe.

GOVERNOR TOOLE, of Montana, will soon mary a daughter of Gen. Rosecrans,

Mr. GEORGE A. PILLSBURY, of Minneapolis, has given \$30,000 in his wife's name for a new building for the Concord, (N. H.,) bosnital.

hospital.

Miss Emma C. Ruthroff, president of the Women's Home and Fereign Missionary society of the East Pennsylvania conference of the Lutheran church, died suddenly in Lebanon on Sunday.

The Queen of England is about to leave Windsor for Alx-les-Bains, where she will remain three weeks. Her carriages, horses, servants, furniture, heavy baggage and even her little chaise and favorite donkey have already arrived at the famous French watering place. She will stay at the Villa Mottel, which has been re-christened the Villa Victoria, and it has been put in readiness for her arrival.

Farmers Appeal For Reilef.

The New Castle county, Del., farmers' institute met in Wilmington on Saturday for the purpose of discussing national, state and county taxation and the depressed condition of farming interests. The representative agriculturists of the state were present, and the attendance was large. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

adopted:

Whereas, in the present depressed condition of farming every tax is felt to be a burden, we respectfully ask of our levy court and all others in authority to reduce expenses and fix as low a tax rate as will with the strictest economy carry on our local government, and equally urge on our senators and members of Congress to do all in their power to reduce that unseen but none the less burdensome tax called the "tariff," which in a far greater degree is sapping the life blood of the farmers of this country; therefore be it

Resolved, That the secretary of this mee

ing be requested to transmit a copy of the above to each of our senators and repre-sentatives and to the levy court of this county.

LEARNING A TRADE. The Necessity Illustrated by the Pable of the Cat and the Fox.

Every young man and woman should become master of some skilled employment. The Hebrews had a saying, that "he who does not teach his child a trade brings him up to steal." Our great cities are full of those who, though sober and industrious, cannot secure work, because they are each a jack-of-all-trades—good at none. It suggests the fable of the cat and the fox.

"I," says the fox, "have a hundred cunning expedients for escaping from the hounds."

hounds."
"I," replied the cat, "have only one—I climb a tree."
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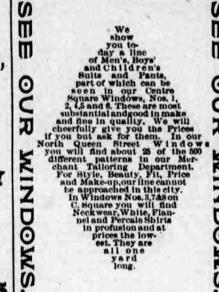
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