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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LAHOASTER, PA., June 5, 1890.

Wire Burial. The sudden killing of a very valuable to in Plainfield, New Jersey, by conset with a live wire, appears to have n an accident of the kind that canot be guarded against by the greatest brudence so long as wires are hung on soles. A thunder storm had brought how the wire, the horse shied at a allen tree and touched the deadly metal. n every community where electric power is in constant use by overhead wires there is this unavoidable danger of sudden death. It may be said that we have similar dangers about us all the time; that no man walks the street without enduring the possibility that a brick may fall from a house top and brain him; that at every mouthful swallowed there is danger of death through some hitch in the very delicate machinery of the throat; that death lurks everywhere and postant anxiety to avoid it only makes life miserable. All this is true, but is no argument in favor of calmly permitting an addition to these perils when it can be avoided. In spite of stubborn opposition electric wires must go under ground in American cities, as they have long ago in Berlin and other foreign capitals; and the towns that first achieve the burial of the wires will save he most money. Lancaster, like other brifty cities, is steadily aiming at an improvement of her streets. We have put down costly pavements and more are contemplated, so that the time may ot be far distant when our thoroughhres will all be paved with stone, asphalt or fire-brick. Before this work adces a step further, the city should deermine upon subways which may be easily constructed under each newly paved square and made large enough to hold water and gas pipes as well as electric wires, steam pipes or any other under-ground work. They could be small tunnels with man holes at proper intervals, and though at first costly would save an immense amount of money now spent in digging trenches to hunt for leaks or make repairs. In putting down

towards wire burial. The Board of Health.

now have a smoother surface, and the

city would have taken a long stride

orn up. The city can thus gradually

the possession of a number of squares so perfectly equipped, will encourage the completion of the subway system, and

sake it possible to order all the wires nder ground, and to clear the streets of

the long rows, or rather clusters, of un-alghtly poles. That day may not be so far away as it now seems, for if the half

lozen squares now paved in ways so cotly if unsatisfactory, had been so

underground, several would

surely approach the day when

The board of health measure, as mended in common councils, is much improved, but it has one perilous rock to pass before it can be hailed as the rer of an institution destined to quickly prove its usefulness and the wisdom of its founders. It must be saved from the danger of becoming a measure for the establishment of a worthless and costly office for the reward of political benchmen. The omission from the original bill of any provision that the health officer should be a physician is at least very curious, and the failure to require the proposed board of health to make registration of births and deaths is quite unaccountable. The newspapers were given credit for sourcezing this measure out of for squeezing this measure out of our councilmen by sitting upon them one year ago, and this may exlain the misshapen appearance of the Burkholdbenning, now worked by action is assable symmeexplanation of the complete about face executed by Mr. Riddle and his followers may be found in the combination of several motives more or less worthy. A board of health would do no harm beyond spending some money, and councilmen are not often averse to that, particularly if it can be so spent as to have some political effect. The lack of a board of health in the emergency of an epidemic would certainly seal the political doom of councilmen who had opposed it. These motives, added to the honest judgment of the councilmen as citizens, seem all sufficient to explain the rather startling spectacle of Mr. Riddle fighting for a thousand dollars for a board of health in 1890 when in 1889 he thought such an institution quite unnecthat it is not surprising that Mr. Mc-Comsey prudently assumed the presence of a negro in the wood pile, and tried to have the appropriation reduced to five hundred dollars. It remains to be seen whether the colored man is there, and the action of select council on the recommended measure may give some hint as as whether these fears are justi-

Debts And Water. Mayor Clark, in his message to councils, takes a firm stand on the principle of "pay as you go," and he will be sus-tained in it by the citizens. It is as urgent a duty to provide for the payment of the six thousand dollar deficienc / (f. he floating debts of the city as it is to vote money for carrying on the city government and to follow the old prac-tics of taking from this year's appropria-tions to pay last year's debt is not only to act without due authority, but is ensouraging a repetition of the same unwarranted proceeding a year later. By clearing away this old debt, so long shoved forward from year to year, the various departments can start afresh with every incentive to economy, and at the end of the year the citizens can survey the work of each with the pleasing reflection that it is paid for and that fature plans need not be hampered by paying for "dead horses." The satisfactory condition of the city's bonded

again the expediency of bringing to a popular vote the question of an increase of water storage capacity. A patition to councils from citizens of the West End for a better supply for that ection reinforces the recommendations of the mayor, and the injustice of giving so poor a supply to people who pay so large a share of the water tax should secure consideration for the West Enders. The city needs so many things that it is sometimes hard to tell which is most urgently demanded, but in this hot weather there can be little doubt of

the necessity of plenty of good water. THE Senate finance committee is having the McKinley bill logically knocked to bits by permitting a few business men au manufacturers to criticise it.

THERE is a very small but interesting strike in Philadelphia. Seven Irishmen engaged in ramming a pavement for Con-tractor James Fitch promptly stopped work because of an order that they must cease amoking their pipes, as too much time was lost in lighting them. Every time they stopped to get a fresh light they would have a little chat before renewing the weary "stamp, stamp, stamp," and as they often needed a light the contractor foolishly supposed that he could save a great deal of time by simply forbidding pipes. After an hour's waiting, while the laborers chatted and smoked on the sidewalk, Mr. Fitch concluded to give in, but he now found that the indignant smokers bitterly resented his insult to an Irishman's beloved pipe. The rammers demanded an advance of wages to \$2.75 a day, and the pavers asked four dollars. They had been getting \$2.50 and \$3.50 respectively, and no compromise seems probable. Pat's pipe must be respected.

Mr. RIDDLE kindly gives the newspapers credit for persuading councils of the error of their ways in the board of health matter. but if the health office is made a fat berth for a political worker, this journal will disclaim all responsibility.

PERSONAL. GEN. J. P. S. Gostn, of Lebanon, has been re-appointed commander of the Third brigade, N. G. P.

CARDINAL MANNINO, in a letter to Mr.
O'Brien, says: "The Irish people have
been afflicted with every kind of sorrow,
barbarous and refined, for centuries, but a
day of restitution has nearly come."

MAYOR KELLER, of Williamsport, a native of Littiz, paid out of his own pocket the salaries of the men in the fire department, whom he appointed a month ago, and whose warrants the city controller would not honor, expecting the city to reimburse him after the solution of the

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With the New Books.
One Way of Hustrating a Book.
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And in order that this coffee gets introduced in this section of the country we are giving away free a fine lot of Sliverware, consisting of Napkin Rings, Sugar Spoons, Table Spoons, Butter Knives and Forks, all of Sheffield manufacture. One piece with each and every pound. This brand is a delicious table beverage. It is double the strength of Mocha or Java coffee and prepared expressly for high-toned trade, and being used largely by all of the finest hotels in New York and other large cities, and the price is so low that it brings it in reach of every person. Remember, we have the finest brands of coffees in the state, and our prices are lower than the lowest, quality considered. We have at 124, 15, 18, 20, 22, 21, 25, 27, 29, 30 and 40 cents per pound.

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CENUINE CALIFORNIA ORANGE CIDER. Raspberry Nectarine

French Blackberry Juice. We call your attention to our Genuine Cali-fornia Orange Cider, Raspberry Nectarine and and French Blackberry Juice, the purest, best, most bealthful, delictous and refreshing drinks

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They are indispensable to you if you run a soda fountain. You cannot do without them if you sell drinks otherwise. They will sell faster, pay you a better profit, and give more universal satisfaction to your customers than any drink you have ever sold.

They positively contain NO ALCOHOL nor do they contain anything injurions.
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Everything Sold At and Below Cost.

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HAVE MADE SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FIFTY PIECES

86 Inches Wide Broken Check and Narrow Stripes in Brown, Green, Tan and Blue Grounds, never sold for less than 5.c., now 25c a yard.

NEW FRENCH STRIPED HENRIETTAS, 40 inches wide. New Shades, Handsome Qual-ity, 6234c; worth 75c.

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BLACK SATIN STRIPED GRENADINES, Elegant Quality, \$1.25 a yard.

BLACK SILK DRAPERY NETS at 75 :, 87)/c, \$1 00, \$1 25 to \$8 00 a yard.

BLACK SILK LACE FLOUNCINGS at 75c, 85c, \$100, \$1 25, \$1 60 to \$3 50 a yard.

SILK AND WOOL GLORIAS in Black and Colors, 40 inches wide, §125 a yard; usual price, \$150.

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YEW SPRING SUITINGS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

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12%c Satines, 10c,
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And Many More Bargains YOU SHOULD CALL AND SEE SOME SPE-CIAL VALUES IN

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COLORED MULL HATS FOR CHILDREN.

SUMMER OUTING CLOTHING.

BICYCLE SUITS! In Navy Bine and Oxford Brown at \$6.50.
Boys' Long Pants, made of strong and dura-ble material, just the garment for work or school wear, 5c, 9c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

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We are offering at exceedingly low prices.

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