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the water supply project which the approval of the officers of government; and it may be that the whole of the city with clean er, which is the thing to be accom-

ir argument is that a sufficient to be carried that will permit of atting down of the pumpe during of muddy water, and will ensure sof the city at all times. And it be conceded that this will be acd if reservoirs of sufficient acity are erected. But we may be th capacity are within the city's during the year our creek pumps can be shut down all n. We consume at present, we beand this use, of course, is in-ing; so that we are likely to outgrow any storage capa-

that we may now provide.
suggestion has been that the stand
be raised to supply all sections of
ity with the abundant water that mping capacity provides, and that be created along the creek bank, its muddy waters may settle and elean water may be pumped stand pipe. The creek water run into these basins by gravity ey would be shut off from the in time of floods by gates and a intervening bank. There would way be no pumping of mud into ervoirs or the pipes.

would not, it is true, be provis-de for the water supply in case of mps breaking down ; and in this se elevated reservoir plan has the ge. If it is within the purse of to erect sufficiently large storevoirs to supply it during times dy water in the creek, it may be or plan ; otherwise storage by

Some of Penn's Bargains. 4 Indian chief from Canada has Philadelphia on a curious turies ago the Minsies, a Centuries ago the Minsies, a of the Delawares, owned a large country along the Delaware, they left for better hunting north they gave their lands the Quakers and William be restored to their dewhenever demanded. The of the tribe are now hard sent their chief, John down to Philadelphia he land or its cash equiva-n has dropped down upon the of the Historical society of a like a bomb shell, loaded of rare ancient documents we his title to about forty d on both sides of the Delastending back an unknown r a region thickly settled ith towns and villages. Re-be archives and historical the society confirmed his e, and rate money to push a the courts. Whatever may

astonishing quest of the s in a novel and embarrass. They have posed in hisand edifying examples of atice in dealing with Indiit appears that they calmly from them land in they could not have returning. The records the Minsies also show and bargains the Quakers ere quite as sharp as any ark. It was stated that Penn bought from them to extend as far back as k in six days. " Migme friends and a num-efs started to measure

up the Delaware from day and a half and then ver was marked out till employed a noted fast de eighty-six miles in day and a half. This made the first breach in the Indians. ve the Indian side of

Indian bargain story cluster of broad brims lling beads and trinkets eres of land, we have the of a great pedestrian ne. It begins to look lies of Penn and his might go tottering out with stories of Poco-Smith, but it will take han a stray Canadian orical sensationalist to aith in any of those good old times.

Abroad.

struck an iceberg coming to this side City of Rome struck a fog, going to that The Aurania, because ent, beat the City of otes and the Normanabout as many her misadventure. Neither was anyone ty of Paris lately before her rivals. people will avoid fered of going to a these racing trips to the slow boats. in six days? How happen that it to the passenger six or ten days?

in a hotel on land. How much worse is it to pass the summer day on the ocean, where the pure and invigorating sea breeze blows and where your board and lodging costs the same whether the trip last six days or weeks?

Truly the wise man does not seem to be he that is in a hurry to get across the ocean; and as about everybody seems to be in a hurry to do this thing, not the conclusion fair that wise men and women going abroad are scarce and those with more dollars than sense

They Will Not tilve Us Wine,

They Will Not tilve Us Wise.

The Reformed Presbyterians in session in New York commend the postmaster general for not putting wine on his table and reprove the president and vice president for providing it for their guests and the latter for selling it in his tavern. The Reformed Presbyterians are not a large body, numbering but 124 churches and 10,857 communicants, but they are eminently respectable and aged if not perhaps as altogether wise as they deem themselves. They descend from the Scottish Covenanters and go with heart and soul for their and go with heart and soul for their

faith. They are persuaded that liquor drinking is an evil and they burn to extirpate it. After the habit of men devoted to an idea, they call upon all the world to fall down and worship with them and they think those are lost who refuse the invitation. One would think that so sensible a body of men would see that it is not for their thousands to condemn our millions, and that they should be persuaded, by the number of rebels to their creed, to suspect that it may not be altogether as ound as they deem it. But it does not lie in the power of the Covenanter sort to suspect that their ardor is mistaken or that they are not strictly minding their own thusiness in reproving the users of wine. The Scotch head is too hard for such an idea to penetrate it.

THE steamer Denmark sailed from London for New York with a lot of long pedi-gree horses for the Vanderbilts. They will improve American stock, but the Me-Kinley bill would discourage such importations by a heavier tax.

AT last our esteemed contemporary, the Examiner, finds it necessary to draw a line beyond which it can not encourage the extravagance of the present Congress. It finds that "two samples of national extravagance of more than ordinary bigness oan be seen in two things-the silver bill and a bill introduced into the House to pay not only to every man mustered into the service during the late war, but even to every drafted man who sent a substitute, a sum equal to the bounty paid by the government at that time for volunteers unless he has already received it." Our contemporary agrees with the New York Times that, if such legislation[goes through, "next we should be ready to refund the railroad expenses of all who escaped the draft by taking refuge in Canada."

And yet it is hardly worse than pension

egislation so reckless that it permits thousands whose records will not bear scanning to draw money with the most gallant of war-scarred veterans whose services are above money value. Can not the argu-ment be plausibly advanced that the man who was shot in his substitute was more patriotic than the man who was never under fire? Was it nobler to guard hen roosts, like Senator Ingalls, than to remain at like Senator Ingalls, than to remain at home the support of a widowed mother, like President Cleveland? In those days there were pienty of good patriots who did not find their path of duty leading to the battle field, but whose industry and good citizenship strengthened the nation. They are heroes by comparison with the men found in every village of the land who now clamor for more pensions based on shady claims of war service or with brazen effrontary seek reward for the record "dis-

THE Republican congressional campaign committee have opened rooms in Washing ton, adjoining residences of Secretary Blaine and Den Cameron. That is a fine neighborhood for wire pulling.

THE rush to Europe at present is amazing. On Saturday five huge steamships left New York, and each ship was crowded to its utmost capacity. In the first cabins alone there were more than sixteen hun-dred passengers. The amount of money travelling Americans will leave abroad this summer, would probably buy a few kingdoms, if judiciously applied. The Chinese are quite intolerable, because they make their money here and go abroad to spend it; but that is just what thousands of good Americans do. The former stay away, but the latter empty their pocketbooks quick and come back. The good American, like the good Chinaman, does not want to live and die in a foreign land. He would rather come home again and set-tle down behind the Chinese high tariff wall, even if he must pay a tax on coffee, coffins and other necessaries of life.

PERSONAL.

BURNHAM, PARRY, Williams & Co.' of Philadelphia have contributed \$2,500 to a proposed pension fund of \$100,000 for public school teachers.

HERR WEDELL MALCHOFF, a member of the Reichstag and of the Prussian Diet, expired in a fit on Monday, while dining with Minister von Boetticher.

F. E. BELTZHOOVER was nominated for Congress at the primary elections in Cum-berland county on Saturday. On Monday he was endorsed by Adams county. MRS. BAYNE, wife of Congressman Bayne, of Pittsburg, who declined a renom-ination, is the daughter of the proprietor of "Hostetter's Bitters" and is very wealthy.

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Instructive Reading.

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Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, nucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed; there is ringing in the cars, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated, by physicians. Five hundred dollars reward is onered by the manufacturers of Dr. Hage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. Hemedy sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

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Miscellaneous

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JOHN H. METZLER,

No. 9 S. Duke St. SELECT COUNCIL ORDINANCE, NO. 4. May 7, 1880, in Select Council Read and Referred to Finance Committee. Same
Day Reported Affirmatively and
Ordered to be Printed.

AN ORDINANCE.

Appropriating \$4,416.00 of Premiums from Sale of Loan to Pay Interest on Loans.

Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, That \$4,416.80 of the premium received from sale of loan be appropriated to pay Interest on Loans.

Ordained and enacted into a law at the city of Lancaster, June 4, 190. J. H. BAUMGARDNER, President Common Council. DAVID L. DERN, Clerk Common Council.

President Select Council J. K. BARR. Clerk Select Council.

Approved June 8, 1800.
ROBERT CLARK, Mayor. SELECT COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 8.
May 7, 1890, in Select Council Read and Referred
to Finance Committee, Same Day Reported
Affirmatively and Ordered to be Printed.

Affirmatively and Ordered to be Printed.

An Ordinance Refunding \$6,500 of the Loan of February 5, 1800.

Wierra, Since the passage of the Ordinance No. 4, enacted February 5, 1800, funding certain six per cent. certificates of indebtedness, it has been discovered that the amount of Bixty-five Hundred (8,500) Doilars more of said certificates of indebtedness were presented for redemption than said ordinance provided for; therefore, Be it ordained by the Belect and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, that for the purpose of refunding said Bixty-five Hundred (8,500) Doilars of the City's indebtedness that the mayor of the city be and is hereby authorized and empowered to issue a certificate of indebtedness for Bixty-five Hundred (8,500) Doilars, bearing four per cent. interest, the same to be placed in the Sinking Fund.

Ordained and empowered late a law at the City

Ordained and enacted into a law at the City of Lancaster, June 4, 1880.

J. H. BAUMGARDNER,
President pro tem, Common Council.
DAVID L. DEEN,
Clerk Common Council.
DE LONG

President Select Council. J. R. BARR, Clerk Select Council,

Approved June 6, 1890. june?-8td KOBERT CLARK, Mayor. A NORDINANCE.

propriating the public moneys of the city of Laucaster to the several departments thereof for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, 1870. Section I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that the sum of two hundred and four thousand one hundred and seventy-three (204,173) dollars be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects hereinafter named, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, A. D. 1890:

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RECEIPIS.	
Nine mills on \$13,100,000	1117,900
Water rent	58,628
Hotel licenses	16,000
Market routs	7,000
Rent of city property	1,000
Rent of city property License tax and receipts from mayor,	3,000
Additional percentage, collection of	
city tax	500
Additional percentage on water rents.	150
Total	904 173
SECTION 2.	
To pay interest on loans, including	Company of the Company
sinking fund. To pay principal on loans.	30,923
To pay State tax	4.000
To pay street damages	1.550
Repairs of streets.	16,000
To pay grading, guttering, sewers,	8,000
crossings and macadamizing	10,000
Belgian and Asphalt blocks	3,000
Water works general	11,000
Laying pipes	8,500
Salaries	9,400
Police and turnkey	15,000
Salaries of engineers, drivers and fire	***
department	7,479
Fire department, general	3,500
Empire house	5,000
To purchase hose	1,800
Lighting city	26,000
Board of health	1,000
Printing and stationery	1,200
Temporary loan	22,946
Kelly claim	2,300
Abatement on city tax	3,000
Abatement on water tax	2,400
Collecting city tax	200
Contingencies	5,811
Total	MA
	204,173

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President Common Council. DAVID L. DEEN,
Clerk Common Council.
D. E. LONG,
President Select Council.

J. K. BARR, Clerk Select Council, Approved June 6, 1880. 166-Sid KOBERT CLARK, Mayor.

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Pullanetreta, Tocoday, June 10, 180. A trade cyclone in Cottons. A carload seems like a handful on such a day as Saturday. Luckily the carloads are here. Every kind. No excuses; only

have a little patience. Yard-sticks can't fly faster. Look at the breezy Branden-12, 1889, that he is greatly burgs. Was ever any 20c cotton prettier or fitter for pleasant Summer wear? Shepherd plaid designs (4 sizes of black and white checks) have just been added.

We've had lot after lot of the 40-inch Batiste at 121/c. Slipped out almost faster than we could point to them. Ele-gant, light, and a generous dress pattern for \$1 or less!

The armsful just in make at least 1,000 pieces of the 30inch Cotton Dress Cheviot that we've had this season. Wonnot were he not "every inch a derful for wear. Neat plaids and stripes, and only 121/2!

121/c Ginghams are a rol-licking crowd. Styles into the hundreds. Don't mistake them for Scotch. There's a something short-if you see them side by side. Think of Scotch Zephyrs at 25c though! and of that royally rich range up to the Borders and Damassee and so on at 75c.

Lightest, airiest cottons too. French Printed Jaconet Lawns, 25c.

Filmy French Printed Organdies, 371/2.
French Printed Mousseline

de l'Inde, like a cobweb for weight, like a flower-specked meadow for beauty, 37½c.

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