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LOCAL OPTION.

At last the vexed question of temperance appears about ready to disappear from our State politics, by the adoption' of the Local Option law. This measure ations for some charity, which, of passed the Lower House of the Legisla-in the opinion of those claiming the doture some time since, allowing the peo- nations, is indispensable to the State. ple to vote on the question by boroughs Lobbyists are perfecting their schemes and townships. Last week the Senate to run through all sorts of "snakes" in amended the bill by authorizing the the hurry of the closing days of the sesvote to be taken by counties. In this sion, and last, but not the least of the form it will, doubtless, pass the llouse signs of adjournment, both Houses beand become a law. Our preference was gin their labors early in the day, and for the vote to be taken by boroughs and townships, and we believe that this

On Monday evening the House conplan would have resulted in the sup- curred in the Local Option bill as it will. However, there appeared to be disposes of a question which has for some obvious objections to that mode, years caused much concern to the mana-

that this is the only practical mode of handling the temperance question, either as citizens or politicians. We believe that when the responsibility of determining the question of liquor selling is brought home to each voter, the time will not be distant when it will disappermitted among them. When it is and heavy penalties, it is a little too late

to contend that it may not be abolished. The vote on this question in the Legisthe bill, and in the Senate one Democrat voted for it. With these exceptions, it was a square party vote; the Republicans voting for the measure, and the Democrats against it. Here stands out again the old distinction. Whenever a measure is produced in politics, which is intended to help any reformation, the Democracy take their stand solidly against it, and the Republicans just as solidly support it. There is only one theory on which this can be explained. It will be admitted by all that there are good and bad men in both parties, and the proportion of each in the two parties may not be so unequal as is sometimes claimed. It must follow, then, from the course of the two parties on such questions, that the Republicans strive to commend their actions to the good men of their party, whilst the Democracy are always careful to keep in favor with those of the other sert.

THE EVANS CASE

To the entire relief of everybody, the ing their charters. investigation in the Evans case is about compensation allowed him by law. As the seat will be given to Col. Mediang the next annual municipal election in every such city and county, and than a fair compensation for his services, his retaining it was a fraud, and an The Evans committee has at length the committee has at length that this act shall not be constructed to the committee has a fraud, and an the committee has a length that this act shall not be constructed to the committee has a fraud.

being accomplices of Evans in robbing the Treasury Well, after a motracted probing of the affair, and an examination of every witness who could be found. these stories were discovered without

gives a full statement of the affair. entrusted with a most important This is no new thing under the sun. It to political parties is over, from this affair, doubtless, the State officers will be up . no longer charged with being parties to McGinnis a former member of Sherry refers to the issue of certificates the embezzlement of Evans. the House from Philadelphia, testified by the State authorities, and not to an

- Wi see a suggestion in some Democratic journal that Col. A. K. McClure would just be the man for that party to support for Governor. Perhaps the Democracy would be willing to make the nomination as they are somewhat in need of candidates, but certainly 'Col'. McClure would not be caught accepting any such compliment. He knows the Democracy quite well enough to keep him from leading their forces into any fights, which are likely to come off this

JUDGE DAVIS, who weighs two hundred and thus relieve the people of another of and fifty pounds, is worth several mitlions, and has received a nomination for the Presidency, will not make much headway against General Grant. Weight and money are not just what the people are desirous to adorn with the Presi-

HORACE GREELEY declares that the ·Cincinnatti Convention is to be composed of Republicans, and that the nominees will be Republicans. If so they will be of the sort who have made up first section was read, when Mr. Strang their minds to help the Democracy to moved to strike out "boroughs and those present. It has also undertaken win in the coming fight.

HARRISBURG LETTER. HARRISBURG, MARCH 26, 1872.

All the surroundings of the capital indicate blearly that the business of the session is drawing to its close. The hotels are filled with strangers, each of whom has some special axe ready for the legislative grindstone. Committees of ladies and gentlemen, representing different charitable institutions, are industriously appealing to Senators and Members to give their votes to appropri-

pression of liquor selling establishments passed the Senate, and in this shape it at an earlier day than the present law will undoubtedly become a law. This which it is hoped the plan adopted will gers of both the political parties of the State. It is hardly probable that there As we have stated before, we believe will be any early attempt by subsequent Legislatures to repeal this law.

On the meeting of the Senate on Monday the returns of the election in the Chester Senatorial district were presented, and it was formally announced that William B. Waddell, of Chester, had been chosen to fill the unexpired pear entirely. The fact, also, that this term of the late Senator Eyans. After question is to be determined at the polls, the returns were read the outh was adwill necessarily keep alive the interest ministered to Mr. Waddell, and he enin temperance organizations and efforts. tered upon the duties of his office. The It surely will not be contended as a Senate is now full, with the exception of matter of principle, that it is unfair or the Senator from Bucks, Mr. Knight, unjust that a community shall determine who has been dangerously ill almost whether or not this traffic shall be since the commencement of the session. The Senate has been working indusadmitted that the liquor trade must be triously at the general appropriation bill hedged about with careful restrictions for some days, the House having dismonth since! At the session this even- his county to be excepted.

ing it passed a second reading, and may lature is somewhat remarkable. In the therefore be considered as practically House two Republicans voted against disposed of. There were fewer amendpriations for local charities. The Cumpropriation of ten thousand dollars.

The special committees of the Senate | reads : have nearly completed their labors. The An Act te permit the votors of this Comone appointed to investigate the charges made against some of the Medical Colleges of Philadelphia, of selling their degrees, has finished its work and made perhaps throughout a State like ours its report. The report exonerates the city and county in this Commonwealth, Pennsylvania University and the Jeffer, and at the annual municipal election son Medical College from any charge of the kind whatever, but inculpates the the kind whatever, but inculpates the city and county, it shall be the duty of the inspectors and judges of elections in Eclectic Medical College, managed by the cities and counties to receive tickets Dr. Buchanan, and the Philadelphia of the written or printed, from the legal University of Medicine and Surgery, University of Medicine and Surgery, University of Medicine and Surgery, managed by Dr. Payne. These last-named institutions appear to have carried on this disgraceful traffic in diplomas to an almost incredible extent. On the recommendation of the committee both houses unanimously passed bills repeal-

The McClure-Gray committee heard county, duly certified as is required by closed, and it has resulted as everybody | the arguments of the counsel for the who wasn't desirous that somebody elso before that somebody elso deliberating on their report. It was meeting of said court after said election it would result. It is now known as far supposed it would have been presented shall be held and it shall be filed with as human testimony can prove anything, at the session this evening, but the comthat Evans received large amounts of mittee did not see fit to gratify the money as the State agent for the collection. It will, doubtless, officer whose duty it may be to perform tion of its war claims, and retained ten be presented during the week. The per cent thereof under the color of the impression appears to be general that compensation allowed him by law. As the seat will be given to Col. McClure,

affairs was made known, there was an evident disposition that somebody else than he must be held to answer for his peculations. The first howl was raised the whole of the \$290,000, and that he \$200,000 and that he \$200, peculations. The first howl was raised at the Governor, and this howl has been continued with a good deal of fierceness ever since. As soon as the investigation was fairly under way an attempt was made to implicate General Hartranft the whole of the \$220,000, and that he gave some \$43,000 to different persons at Washington, who were in various ways of service to him in the collection of the claims. The remainder, he says, he declaims. The remainder, he says, he devoted to the payment of debts which he voted to the payment of debts which he was a payled to the sale with a point of said election laws are hereby extended to said election laws are hereby extended. and State Treasurer Mackey, as having received part of this money, and with the had lost money. He swears posihe had lost money. He swears posi-

Some very amusing occurrences took committee got hold of Evans, and he and the amounts each had received. Among those mentioned were General gives a full statement of the affair.

Evans testified that neither the Goyernor nor any State officer received any portion of the money: that he had beared the correspondent who got up portion of the money; that he had peared, the correspondent who got up given to different parties at Washington | the article came to Harrisburg on a visabout \$43,000, and the remainder he had it, when, to his great surprise, he was used in the payment of debts, or lost in immediately summoned before the comspeculations. This puts the whole mat- mittee. He testified that he had reter exactly where it belongs. A man is | ceived his information from Dr. Payne,

of Philadelphia, whose operations in boagency, he pockets all the money out gus diplomas were then being shown up. of it he can possibly retain, and Dr. Payne had been proviously examined by Dear Sir: I have observed in the then wastes it in speculations by the committee, and testified that he Star and Sentinel of last week, a note of knew nothing whatever about the dishas occurred many times previously; it position made of the Evans money. This claims for damages on our Border. In will occur many times in the future, un- disposed of the whole story, very much it he states that the "Governor and all til humanity be radically reformed. The to the annoyance of the Sun reporter who have interest or influence in this culprit is the party who took the money and his employers, who found they had matter are doing everything in their and retained it. He afone should bear been badly sold, and that instead of power to secure an early and favorable all the infamy that attaches to the trans- | breaking up the "Pennsylvania ring," action, and now that all chance of profit they had made themselves liable to heavy damages for libel. To finish the whole transaction, John

that Payne had entered into a conspiracy with him to force the withdrawal of the investigation into the affairs of the College, and that this pretended exposure of the Treasury officials was made for that purpose. McGinnis gave some very amusing tales of the plot laid by Dr it is unnecessary to repeat them. It will, doubtless, be some time before any similar disclosures are made concarning the Evans matter.

will abolish the duties on tea and coffee, the burdens of the war. This action will most likely have the effect to prevent any further reduction in the duties on articles which we produce in this country, and will, therefore, do much toward defeating the aims of the fice traders. Thus slowly, but surely we are getting into the right position.

townships" and insert "countles."

Mr. Rutan opposed any such amend ient, as did also-Mr.-Fitch

Messrs. Delamater and Mumn thought counties might work better, the latter making a long speech in favor of the principle of the bill. Mr. Strang also said he would vote for the bill, whatever shape it might finally assume. Mr. Davis, of Berks, said he would oppose the bill in all shapes, believing it to be the outgrowth of a sickly fanati cism, which would force all men to do as the fanaties do themselves. Such attempts had always failed; no law to govern men's appetites ever amounted to anything.

Mr. Sträng afterwards added to his mendment a provision changing the tions time for voting upon the question from the October election day to the third Friday in March, 1878, or in cities at he same time of the municipal election Mr. White moved to amend the amendnent by fixing the third Friday of March or the whole commonwealth. Mr. White's amendment was voted

Mr. Strang's amendment to substitute counties for boroughs and townships, was agreed to. The proviso fixing the day of election at the time of choosing municipal or township officers, was greed to. Mr. Humphreys moved to strike out

the proviso that this law shall not be low in force. The amendment was oted down. Mr. Liumphreys then moved to amend by making the bill only apply to retail-

ers, but this was also voted down. Mr. Davis, of Philadelphia, moved t mend, by providing that only druggists shall be licensed to sell for medical purposes, which was agreed to. Mr. Brooke said he must ask to ex empt Delaware county from the provi-

law, which suited then .. Mr. Davis, of Berks, said his people posed of that measure more than a did not want this bill, and he would ask Mr. Albright made a similar state-

sions of the bill, as they had the Illinois

Mr. Brooke withdrew his am ments than usual to the House bill, the the bill passed second reading, the rules only noticeable feature of difference was were suspended, and the year and mays complete a record which will be pre the striking out of nearly all the appro- were about to be called on the final passage, when, at the request of the friends berland Valley Normal School had the of the bill, it was allowed to go over on good fortune to secure an additional apthird reading, and the Sonate adjourned. they occurred through no fault of the The following is the bill as it now citizens except a residence on the bor-

monwealth to vote every three years on the question of granting licenses to sell intoxicating liquors.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, etc., That or the third Friday in March, 1878, in ever case of other tickets received at said elections, and the tickets so received shall be counted and a return of the same made to the clerk of the Court of Quarlaw, which certificate shall be laid before the other records of said courts, and it shall be the duty of the Mayors of cities

such service, to give due public notice of such special election above provided for three weeks previous to the time of holding the next annual municipal elec-

thinking men, although he was not legally an embezzler.

As soon as the condition of Eyans's affairs was made known, there was an affairs was made known the city of New York, and the city of New York, and the city of New York, and th

he had lost money. He swears positively that no person connected with the State Government received any portion of the money.

Some very annusing occurrences took.

any licenso to issue for the sale of foundation or color. Nobody could be lace before this committee during their foundation or color. Nobody could be lace before this committee during their foundation or color. Nobody could be lace before this committee during their foundation or color. Nobody could be lace before this committee during their foundation or color. Nobody could be lace before this committee during their spirituous, vinous, malt or other instituous, vinous, malt or other instituous, vinous, malt or color involved in the spared to the Republic; as a President, thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner that the sessions. It will be remembered that some two weeks since the New York some two weeks since the New York in the content of the published a long account of the whole affair, in which it gave in detail the parties who had shared the plunder in the provisions of this act shall prevent the issuing of licenses to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of opposition, Mr. Sumner thereof, in said city or county at any license to issue for the sale of leaves of involved the partie to is invaluable, and we trust will long be vorse than useless.

Mr. Trumbull's name may be introduced as that of a good opposition can always a provided as a that of a good opposition of its invaluable, and we trust will long to invaluable, and we trust will long to invaluabl to druggists for the sale of liquors for medicinal and manufacturing purposes: and time when the townships of the county of Lebanon hold their spring BORDER CLAIMS.

Clerk's office, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.; March 11, 1873. My Dear Sir : I have observed in the Mr. McSherry, with reference to the settlement of all these claims," and that 'State Legislation on this subject, at this time, is unnecessary and would not be proper." I presume that Mr. Mc Sherry refers to the issue of certificates effort to procure payment of the amount of the certificates from the General Gov ernment. I have not been able to discover that any application has been made o Congress by the authorities of the State for that purpose, nor do I find, anywhere, traces of anything having

Payne to save himself from exposure, but been done in that direction up to this There is a prevailing impression in ur part of the State that the General Government has committed itself to the principle of paying for damages or inthe few mistakes made in appointing Government has committed itself to the juries to property, agused by hostile operations, and that the principle having een recognized there can be no object tion urged in the payment of our claims, xcept one of means. This, I regret to ay, is an entire mistake. The General old corrupt system (which we have always denounced) of putting men into payment of reat of buildings and of supplies, taken for the use of the army in the loyal States; and last year it took the loyal States is a loyal states. for store or supplies, taken from loyal citizens in the insurrectionary States LOCAL OPTION IN THE SENAT!. the Commission appointed for this pur The general local option bill being the pose having sat during the last year, special order in the Senate Thursday, the and passed upon claims to the amount

to re-imburse the various loyal States

for their expenditures in enrolling oops: but it has made no provision fo imbursement for damages or injuries.

If it should admit its liability for dam ges or injuries inflicted by our armies, as fully as it has its liability for supplie received by them, the claims arising therender might safely be put down at many hundreds of millions of dollars; and the ertainty of the enormous obligation which would be thereby created, is a eason for believing that the Government will hesitate long before admitting it, and that if they do admit it at all, it vill be after protracted controversy and with very great modifications and limita-

may be pardened for some delay in agreeing to undertake the payment o these classes of claims, it would be a very light matter for the State of Penn sylvania to pay them outright, and be done with it leaving the General Government to settle this question in its own time and way, and as it best can with reference to the general interest. Our State can arrange to pay these claims without serious inconvenience of embarrassment, and ought to do it, and take chance for re-imbursement at such time as the General Government may feel itself able, if ever, to arrange for them. To keep Claimants waiting for construed to affect any prohibitory laws their money until the State secures reimbursement, is an act, it has always appeared to me, wholly unworthy of the elation which a powerful and prosperous State holds to any of its despoiled citizens. It is my firm belief that the time must come when the State will take this view of her duty, and the sooner our citizens direct their attention to creating a favorable public sentiment in this direction, the sooner will they secure the

> It is to the honor of our State that she has already done more in the way of relief than any of her sisters. The claims of her citizens have been twice adjudicated, and they have thus received the sanction of semi-judicial approval. Official certificates of them are about to be ssued. It only remains for the Com monwealth to assume their payment, to eminently honorable. I can not under stand on what principal a paternal Government, admitting the losses, and that der, can turn the sufferers over to a emedy, which, in the very nature of things, must involve interminable delay, with a probability of ultimate loss.

payment of their claims.

It appears from a table prepared by he Treasury Department, and presented on the first instant, in the house of Representatives that of the \$3,843,698 claimed censes in raising volunteers, the sum of years' service in the ministry. \$261,749.08 still remains unpaid, being on "suspended accounts." I suppose it s possible for the State to remove the bjections to the payment of these particular bills, and if so, to obtain the smount in full settlement. I venture therefore, to suggest to our Senator and ation at Harrisburg, setting apart whatver of this amount may be obtained rom the General Government, to be apolied upon these claims. This, at least, would be a beginning in the right di-

I am very respectfully yours. EDWARD MCPHERSON. A. D. Buehi,er, Esq.

-----From the New York Times Murch 23 1 WHO WILL THE COUNTRY HAVE \$4,527.52. GENERAL GRANT!

Those who are so bitterly opposed to elevated to the Presidential chair. That fever which periodically attacks "noble minds" in this country, and substitutes the dreams of delirium, for the realities of life, has unquestionably smitten thi venerable editor.

But suppose that the malcontent Re-publican indicates Mr. Sumner as the possible candidate in opposition to General Grant. Now, we have the highest possible respect for Mr. Sumner's charpossible respect for all summer's char-acter, honesty, and purposes. But is he-precisely the kind of a man to place at the head of a great Government? An idea seems to drive him on like a whip, until he passes all bounds of prudence or wisdom. As a reformer, an agifator, or a leader of opposition, Mr. Summer is invaluable, and we trust will long be spared to the Republic; as a President,

able and parrotte man; but what has he done to rank him above the great General of our civil war, and the President who has carried the country on so successfully since? The people can never forget that when we had tried one General after another, and they had failed, and our national cause seemed at its lowest obb, and to all foreign observers it appeared invitable that the its lowest obb, and to all foreign observers it appeared inevitable that the great Republic must be broken to fragments, then came first the 'inspiring news of Donaldson, and then the glorious capture of Vicksburg and the victory of Chattaneoga; then the long, justient, untiring and finally successful struggle in the Virginia 'Valley, and the leader behind whom victory and peace followed was he whom now the nation are asked was he whom now the nation are asked to set aside for a "scratch" candidate.

If, indeed, President Grant has made a failure in his civil administration, there would be more reason now in taking up some comparatively unknown civilian. But history will pronounce the present Administration a remarkably successful one, and as crowned with the highest honors of peace. A rebellious region of immonse extent, with a race of emanciputed slaves, pacified, wisely governed, and prosperous; education and suffrage extended to every class; the enormous debt of the war reduced to a large extent, and taxes lightened; the wards of the nation—the Indians— for the first time protected by a humane for the first time protected by a humane legislation; the great reform of the age, civil service reform, introduced; the country, on the whole, ably represented abroad, and its administration at home far more honest than that of our States or towns; the nation prosperous, active, and turning its attention everywhere to reforms, and the first step made toward international arbitration. This is the record which history will give of General Grant's services to his gountry in eral Grant's services to his country in

professional politicians or wire-pullers to public office, compared with these grand and successful achievements. Is there anything in the past or present life of Mr. Trumbull, or Mr. Schurz, or any other leader of the opposition, to show that they would not fall into the

Owing to the crowded state of our citizens in the insurrectionary States, the Commission appointed for this purpose having sat during the last year, and passed upon claims to the amount of about \$9,000,000, being one-third of those present. It has also undertaken to re-imburse the various loyal States

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

ABSTRACT OF THE PROCEEDINGS. LOCK HAVEN, March 22,-The anniversary of the conference church extenon society was held last evening at half-past seven o'clock. Thomas Barn-bart presided, and speeches were lelivered by Rev. A. J. Krynell, D. D. of Philadelphia, chaplain C. C. M'Cabe, of Chicago, and Dr. J. M'Kendree Reily, of Louisville, Kentucky.—The exercises were interspersed with some of Dr. M'Cabe's soul-stirring songs and experience of life in Libby prison. A baske collection of \$150 was taken up for the benefit of the society.

A resolution commending the Ladies and Pastors' union recommending the formation of auxiliary societies in our charges, was on motion adopted. The trustees of Bangor chapel, Castle Finn circuit, and those of Salladaysburg be really an able and efficient teacher; have been granted permission to sel their respective churches, with a view o future purchase. Samuel W. Leas was granted a change

of relation from effective to supernu merary without an appointment. The committee on temperance reported series of resolutions in relation to prohibition and increased interest in the on the part of the teachers, and the work of temperance by pastors and peo- manner in which the patrons of their

The conference proceeded to the ele tion of delegates to the ensuing general conference, with the following result Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D. D., 122 votes; Thompson Mitchell, D. D., 116; Francis Hodgson, D. D., 106; J. S. M'Murray 92 : Samuel Barnes, 82. Alternates James Curns, 80 votes; W. L. Spotts wood, D. D., 45; D. S. Monroe, 41.

The convention adopted resolution deprecating any modification of the piscopacy and expressive of thanksgivno for the past success of the churc through the divine blessing. Hon. John Patton and C. W. Ashcome were elected lay delegates to general conference which meets in Brooklyn in May, with W. W. Paxton and M. W. Jackson al

The anaiversary of the Preachers' aid society was held on Saturday evening at half-past seven o'clook. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. J. M'Kendree Reily and Dr. Ryneth.

The fourth session was opened with prayer led by J. A. Gere. The committee on necessitor reported they had appropriated \$200 from the Preachers' aid society to the widows and orphans of Methodist

The amended report of the Preacher aid society was read and adopted. Rev. John A. Gere was requested

preach a semi-centennial sermon at the session of the conference in 1873, should by the State of Pennsylvania for ex- his life be preserved, in view of his fifty The conference proceeded

place of the next session in 1873. Altoona, first charge, Lewisburg and the Sepont Binckpool, "It's all a muddle."

Chambersburg was fixed, and an accompanying resolution passed that the time of the Central Pennsylvania and Baltimore conference (the latter to be held at Hagerstown), to be arranged as to have a re-union of the two bodies on that occasion.

On motion, the P. E. of Carlisle district, and minister in charge at Chambersburg, be appointed a committee to make arrangements for the proposed re union.

The board of stewards reported that 100 pdr. cent. was paid to conference claimants, the sorter of the five districts and Aid society being \$4,527.52:

The report of the Church Extension the plane, and all arge centre-table. There is certainly no machinery, and none appears necessary. The medium is a large, handsome looking man, say six-and-thirty years of age, black haired, brown eyed, gentle voiced, and manners that are the perfection of good breeding. As my friend and myself wore ushered in, he arose and remarked: "You must excuse me, gentlemen, if I confess that I the binding sat here for acarly ten ours; still I am impressed that we shall have some manifestations." Surenough, we had searcely drawn up to the table, when raps were audible on the floor, on the chairs, on the walls, on the plane and always are were well and the seances are held is an ordinary parlôr, furnished with some elegance, but in the usual style, with piane, book case, sofas, and a large centre-table. There is certainly no machinery, and none appears necessary. The medium is a large, handsome looking man, say six-and-thirty some l Representative and to others interested conference (the latter to be held at Ha-Border claims, the propriety of legis- gerstown), to be arranged as to have a

FOR PRESIDENT RATHER THAN The report of the Church Extension society was read and adopted. Dr. Dashiell has been elected a delegate to the General Conference, from the had inguide a eight, and was learning back in his easy chair, "Write the names of those with whom you would like to communicate on those small bits of paper, and then fold then tightly,"

My friend then did so, and they were Newark Conference, of which he

(Communicated) CHOIR SINGING. BY L. U. "Let everything be done decently,

against his forehead, and called out the persons designated: "That's So-and-so, your grandfather; that's Julia, your first wife; that's your brother; that's your friend Robert, who died in St. Petersburg," and so on. "By the way," added the spiritualist, "there is a message for you from St. Petersburg." The rapping was vehement, and the medium went lute some astonishing details about an old railroad contract that remained and in order," enjoins St. Paul. "Sing with the heart and understand." ing, and not in an unknown tongue :" reiterates the apostle. These are good rules for the modern

singer. They necessitate feeling-and an old railroad contract that remained feeling necessitates care and cultivation. unsettled. What particular degree of proficiency requisite to establish "decent" singing, we shall not premise; only that it must be done "with the heart and the understanding," and not in an "un-known tongue."

Those who would make their listeners

understand and feel their renditions.

It was none repeateury, and in each instance the answers were prompt, correct and in detail. As a test, several of the questions were written in the Russian language and one or two in short-land, but it seemed to make not the alightest

inderstand, and feel their renditions

understand and feet their renditions, should first understand and feet them themselves. This effect requires correct and natural enunciation and expression. And it is just here that so many singers fail.

Articulation implies the utterance of consonants rather than of vowels. If these are feebly enunciated, especially at the beginning and ending of words, the poetry is unintelligible, and the singing so much "worshipping in an unknown tongue," so far as listeners are concerned.

Expression is the soul of peetic and musical, as well as of oratorical elecution; and anything that mars it should be abandoned and disallowed. On the other hand, anything that increases expression should be encouraged and appression should be encouraged and appression.

other hand, anything that increases expression should be encouraged and appreciated. The following few brief rules may not be considered irrelevant;

1. Vowels, only, should be sung, and consenants distinctly spoken.

2. Sibilants—s, c, x, z—should never be hissed; semi-vowels—l, m, n, r—should never be prolonged; aspirates—h, f, j, v—should be forcibly and distinctly enunciated; and the mutes—b, d, k, p, t—when the policy was surrendered or in ated; and the mutes-b, d, k, p, tshould be prominently marked in every

8. The vanish of vowel and semivowel sounds should be briefly sung, ited and never prolonged. 4. The breath should never be taken

word.

where it injures the poetic sense; but always at the marks of punctuation in the poetry, and at the rests in the music. 5. Syllables of a word should be con nected with a "glide."

ounds, should be carefully avoided, and all tones represented by notes beneath a slur should be connected with a "shock of the glottis," and not by an action of

SOHOOL EXAMINATION. On Tuesday, the nineteenth instant, I

had the pleasure of attending the examination of Miss M. E. Stewart's school, ination of Miss M. E. Stewart's school, in the Cumminstown district of Pount township. The examination was in the afternoon, commencing at 12 o'clock. The school room was crowded to its utmost capacity by the patrons of the district, citizens from adjoining districts and townships, and by friends of education in general.

The plan has elicited the most favorable comments from the press, and the providence of the fact that it emanated from so conserve the providence of the fact that it emanated from so conserve the providence of the fact that it emanated from so conserve the providence of the success which attended them—while success which attended them—while the success I believe that this was the ret exam- cost."

ination ever held in this district, and Home and County Items. was a perfect success, The scholar performed their parts admirably, and

from the manner in which they an

swered the questions as given by the

teacher, proved conclusively that the

nstruction they received was thorough

ppropriate mottoes encircled in wreaths.

ictures, surrounded by evergreen, oc-

cupied prominent places, and showed a

great deal of taste on the part of the

In the absence of Prof. McKeehan

who had a pro-engagement, music was

The exercises were interspersed by

eclamations, essays, and a dialogue

Every thing passed off in order, the

children seem to have known that "or-

amigation has proven Miss Stewart to

der was heaven's first law." This ex-

for when you compare the advancemen

The examinations of this school, and

ter addresses by Rev. J. S. Woodburn,

Messrs, D. Lefever, F. G. Williamson

John L. Henry and Wm. H. Coover, the

OHR NEW YORK LETTER

TRES AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

NEW YORK, March 26, 1872.

One's rambles in the metropolis are

photographs in the spiritual sphere, I went. We found the ante-room thronged by persons in waiting, and each "inter-

hom as if they wore in the flesh, is wel

calculated to make the sceptic exclaim like Stephen Blackpool, "It's all a mud

then thoroughly mixed. One by one the medium took them, laid each in turn against his forehead, and called out the

"I should like to ask a few question

mentally," said my companion. "Al right, sir; write them on a paper and fold them so that I cannot see them."

It was done repeatedly, and in each in

out it seemed to make not the slightesi

when the policy was surrendered or in the shape of reduced annual premiums. Under the new arrangement of the Kuickerbocker, which has been the re-

sult of thirty years of practical experience, every policy will entitle the holder thereof to withdraw in cash at the end

of each year a certain specified value, c he may allow the amount to remain i

the company and participate in the bene-fit inuring from its investments. The annual interest on this sum will never

dle-all a muddle.'

VIEW INTO THE OTHER WORLD-

SPECTATOR.

to the work of the teachers.

Cummins School.

eacher and the patrons.

The room was beautifully decorated

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1871. ADVANCING-The price of butter

DULL BALE-Potatoes at 50 cents p REV. CONKLIN, of Dickinson College, will preach in the English Lutheran hurch, next Sabbath morning and even-

No School.-The Board of School Directors have issued an order, to the effect that the public schools will be suspended from this (Thursday) evening, intil Tuesday next. This will be gaorious news to Young America. EARLY morning markets will soon be in vogue. This will be doleful nows to

those of our citizens who are partial

to "morning paps," Due notice of the

proposed change will be made in these

that the scholars have made since last THE extensive sale of household and kitchen furniture, at the residence of session, the conclusion must be arrived Mr. George Zinn, on South Bedford at, that the improvement is attributable street, adjoining the German Lutherau church, will be at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon next, instead of 10 a. m., as of the Centreville school was voluntary

announced in the sale bills. NEXT Monday will be the first of April. Unsuspecting reader be on your respective districts took hold of the, matguard, lest your joking neighbor sends ter evinced clearly to my middle that their you on a fool's errand. A number of our services must be well appreciated. Afcitizens have taken "time by the forelock," and are "flitting" to-day. Not any "flits" for us. We are not taking any of that this Spring. audience dispersed, well gratified that MR. DANIEL HUMER, butcher, of New

they attended the examination of the Kingston, attended the market on Wednesday for the last time in that capacity. He has attended the Carlisle market for several years past, and is well-known by many of our citizens, and always made SPIRITUAL SEANCE-THE PROPLE WHO VISIT MEDIUMS-A NOVEL FEATURE IN choicest meats on his stall. He intends LIFE INSURANCE-THE ERIE WARembarking in the mercantile business in FASHIONABLE CHIT-CHAT-THE THEAfinancially.

WE overheard a couple of persons remark a few days since that "fly time was approaching and that we would soon be enjoying the lovely days of Spring." All of which was correct. Mossrs. Rhinesmith & Rupp, at their new rooms on North Hanover street," have recently made additions to their went. We found the ante-room thronged by persons in waiting, and each "inter-view" or seance occupying from twenty minutes to half an hour. All of these individuals, without exception, evidently belonged to the better classes, and I sub-sequently learned that the place was-frequented by some of the most distin-guished ministers, bankers, editors, mer-chants and redistions of the city and mmense stock. All the late novelties n stoves and tinware, in endless variety at reduced rates. A fine assortment of able outlory, which they offer at reasonble prices. Go and see, them. SABBATH next will be Easter.

chants and politicians of the city and country. In fact, the fame of the me-dium has excussely excited the curiosity of the intelligent, and the wonderful manner in which he unrayels the myseady the shouts of Young America, 'hold her up.'' greet the ear on every hand, as they are eager to "pick" eggs teries of the past, and lifts the veil of the future—brings you face to face, as it were, with friends and relatives long dead, describes the minutest details of personal appearance, and converses with mans', to which we have been subjected. exchange them for "the necessaries of delphia Post, March 15.

enters into the construction of the above-

relating to the commencement of a misillustrations in this number are well ex-Rome being especially beautiful. A portrait is given of Rev. W. M. Taylor, the new pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, recently from England. An editorial on "Pastoral Visiting,"

takes strong grounds against Rev. Henry office on Thursday evening last. After Ward Beecher's theory that the necessity for these visits does not now exist. LIST OF PATENTS .- The following patents were issued from the U.S. Patent Office, to citizens of Penusylvania, outside of Philadelphia, for the week ending March 19, 1872:

Reported for THE HERALD by Alexourg; mode of cooking coal, G. Lander, liwin; mode of cooking coal, G. Lander rwin; safety guard for tubing of urtesian wells ; spring for vehicles, A. W. McKnown, Honesdale; man hole cover for oil tanks, H. F. Synder, Williams port ; dinner pot, A. F. Wolf, Beaver Falls : hydrant: G. C. Bailey, Pittsburg safe, M. C. Bover, Norristown : sulky M. C. Boyer, Norristown; safety valve J. C. Cazier, North East; side table, E Breen, North East; planing machine G. Griffin, Phoenixville; compression cock, J. Maclaren, Scranton; clothes washer, W. J. Miller, B. O. Irons Lineville; direct acting steam engine J. B. Smith, Dunmore; machine for bending rake teeth, &c., J. Sudgen, Pittsburg; apparatus for amalgamating

ores and precious metals, Geo. D. Wyckoff, Oil City. GRAND ENTERTAINMENT According announcement previously made, the oncert by the Sabbath School of the First Methodist Episcopal church, as our beloved and highly esteemed brother, sisted by the choir, took place in Rheem's Hall, on last Thursday evening. The hall was uncomfortably filled with a

"Country Aunt's Visit to the City," was a decided his and elicited the warmest admirations. The lady members of and whilst we feel that there has been the choir wore dressed in ancient cos-lost to the community a valuable memtumo.

annual interest on this sum will never be less than four per cent, and as much more as the success of the company for the preceding fiscal year may warrant, The advantage of this system is two-fold. First, it will materially relieve those who are unable from any cause to continue the phyment of the annual premium, and make the policy equivalent to a bond on which money can be borrowed, therefore creating a negotiable value; and, see-ondly, it makes the company a savings bank, in which not only are the interests evening's entertainment, was the songs nize in his great affliction, the hand of rendered by Prof. J. W. Steventon, of Him who doeth all things well. rendered by Prof. J. W. Steventon, of Him who doth all things well.

Resolved, That our Lodge room be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days, and we observe the usual made his appearance and sang the "Indian ceremony of mourning."

Him who doth all things well.

Resolved, That our Lodge room be draped in mourning for the space of the trible effects of that traffic in a series of life pictures, full of the interest, with the skill and fidelity to nature so eminently characteristic of the author. The book cannot bank, in which not company a savings bank, in which not conly are the interests of the family protected after the death of the helder, but he while living secures an annual return for his investment proportionate to the success of the company.

The plan has elicited the most favormade his appearance and sang the "Indian | ceremony of mourning. made his appearance and sang the "Indian Hunter's Lament," a very old song, composed by Dr. John H. Gihon. "The Leap for Life," or Ironsides with panto-

took part can certainly feel proud of the tions be forwarded to the county papers success which attended them—while for publication; also, that a copy of the to Mrs. J. W. Eby cannot be awarded same be sent to the widow of the detoo much praise for her efforts in its ceased.

SEE the list of jurors in another col-

THE GOOD WILL STEAMER burst one of the flues while in action at the fire on Vednesday night last.

MEL. H. HOERNER, of Nebraska City, will please accept thanks for a lot of Western papers received a few days

stirred up quite a "little breeze." was subsequently removed, without being offered for sale. THE Philharmonic Musical Associ-

ation will close the present season with grand dress concert in Good Will Hall, in a few weeks. We hope they may be greeted with a large audience. WE return thanks to Messrs. Ivison,
Blakeman, Taylor & Co., Nos. 138 and
140 Grand street, New York, for the
receipt of a copy of Webster's Pocket
Dictionary. It is a perfect little gem, WE return thanks to Messrs. Ivison and exactly the publication we stood in

need of. We would call attention to the adertisement of Mr C. U. Hoffer, which appears in the present issue. House sign and ornamental painting promptly attended to. Paper hanging a specialty. Orders from town and country promptly attended to. Give him a call.

Jon work of every description executed with neatness and dispatch at the Her-ALD OFFICE. The work executed at our companies. office will compare favorably with that turned out by any other establishment in thour placed in the main entrance to the Valley. We use the best paper and Rheem's Hall, during the past week. late styles of type, while the prices are fixed to suit the times. Give us a call.

THE Board of School Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Directors' room in Education Hall, on Tuesday morning next, at 8 o'clock, instead of Monday morning as heretofore. Citizens wishing to have their children admitted to the public schools, it his aim to have none but the best and on Tuesday morning next, at 8 o'clock, New Kingston. We wish him success, children admitted to the public schools,

propriate ornament. This will be a valuable memento of the great event. Full descriptions will be found in our adertising columns. SAUNDERS AVENUE -The Mayor yes-

name of the avenue on which the Presby-sales and small profits." Give him a terian Hospital is situated to perpetuate call. the name of its founder, the Rev. Dr. Saunders. It is unusual for Councils to truly said, that "the best family sewing with their companions. As a general thing the price of hen fruit advances considerably at Easter, but this season, thus far has been an exception, 20 cents per dozen being the ruling price. It is per dozen being the ruling price. It is plainly seen that the income tax has been public welfare are very remarkable, absolutely the best in the world, and introduced the public welfare are very remarkable.

Prof. Saundars deserves this honor for trinsically the cheapest. These marvels by H. S. Bit. his distinguished services during the ter & Son, No. 44 West Main street, eggs have been very plenty in market; war, and the public spirit he has mani-in some instances persons could not find fested on every occusion. The comn some instances persons could not find fested on every occusion. The comeady sale for them, and have been pliment is a surprise to him, but it will obliged to take them to the store, and be a gratification to our citizens. - I'hila-

A FEW weeks since the Rustrated | County Business Chart.—Two Christian Weekly of New York, gave a weeks since, we noted the arrival of sketch and plans of a cottage which Messrs. Hower, Killian and Steventon, could be well built for \$1,000. So much stating also, that it was their intention interest has been excited in all parts of to publish a business chart of Carlisle. the country by its publication, and so The gentlemen have succeeded in their many letters of inquiry have been re- undertaking, and have just issued from ceived, asking for further information, this office one of these excellent adverthat the publishers in their issue of tising mediums. It is projected with March 30 gave a hill of items showing commendable taste and skill and will the cost of everything in detail which doubtless, do much towards concentratthe floor, on the chairs, on the walls, on the plano, and elsewhere. "Your spirit friends seem glad to meet you,"

Solverved the medium, who by this time had lighted a cigar, and was leaning had lighted a cigar, and was leaning the solverved the medium of the solver of the solver of the solver of the solver of the courteous ing the county business and trade. These young gentlemen have won many friends since their advent here and speak interesting reminiscences at a wedding, manner in which they have been resion to Japan forty-five years ago. The ceived by our business men. And while ceived by our business men. And while dial invitation. Fully 150 persons paywe are on this subject, we would suggest took of the substantial repast prepared that the next move should be the organization of a County Board of Trade, to cuted-those upon the Catacombs at that the next move should be the organharmonize and organize our business elements.

> Borough Officials.-The newlyelected Town Council took the oath of Office on Thursday evening last. After visit from Midshipman S L Graham, on Tuesday last. After an absence of elected Town Council took the oath of

esult:
President—George E. Sheaffer; Sec-President—George E. Sheaffer; Sectedary—A. J. Wetzel; Treasurer—Jos.
W. Ogilby; High Constable—Jesse B.
Humer; Tax Collector—Fletcher

Veignet: Clark Collector — Fletcher

Veignet: Clark Collector ander & Mason, solicitors of patents, 305 Seventh street, Washington, D. C. Steam pump, Lewis Griscom, Port Samuel Brown; fence post, J. F. Keeler, Pittspurg; mode of cooking coal C. Landon purg; mode coal C. Landon purg; mode coal C. Landon purg; mode coal C. Landon pu Yeingst: Clerk to Market-James Hack-James Black.

The following committees were subsequently appointed: McGonegal.

Borough Property-J. L. Meloy, J. IcGonegal and Samuel Wetzel. and S A. Pague.

nd R. Black. IcGonegal and Samuel Wetzel. John Plank and Henry Myers. WE, the committee appointed by Allen

preparing an appropriate memorial and

resolutions, upon the death of James H.,

Neiman, would respectfully submit the following: WHEREAS, An All-Wise Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, Jas. H. Neiman ; and "

WHEREAS, We deeply mourn and sincerely sympathize for his bereaved

Resolved, That whilst we deplore the death of a beloved member of our order, and whilst we feel that there has been lost to the community a valuable member of society, and to the beroaved wife, Not the least pleasing part of the an affectionate husband, yeth we recog-

Resolved, That copies of these resolu-

SAM'L C. PLANK, - D. B. DILLER.

APRIL fool parties are the latest. An Argument Court was in session or

A: LADY friend treated the employees of This Office to a basket of delicious cales. We extend thanks for the same. IF you wish to purchase a splendid pair of nicely fitting hoots, go to Ad. Dysert's, No. 4 East Main street.

REMEMBER that Miss Anna E. Dickin-THE appearance of suspicious looking son lectures in Rheem's Hall, on the meat in market on Saturday morning, evening of the ninth—next Tuesday wook. To-Monnow will be Good Friday, and

is a legal holiday. We do not know whether the Banking houses will be closed. closed.

LEFT.—On Monday morning last,
Capt. Geo. W. Long, Paymaster U. S.
No, took his departure for South America. We wish the Captain a pleasant

as to invest. An explosion in Jos. W. Haverstick's drug store, on South Hanover street, a few days since, created considerable ex-

and prosperous voyage across the

citement for a short time. Mr. H' hand was severely cut. Take care of the nitro glycerine.

On Saturday last, Mr. J. C. Stock, No. 7 Rheem's Hall, received per express, two splendid large signs of the Amazon and Triumph Fire Insurance Companies of Cincinnati. They have since been placed at the entrance to the office. Mr. Stock is the agent for these companies. Mr. JACOR RHEEM has had a new

Major, you might with propriety extend your labors still further, and re-model our composing-room with a similar im-provement. MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON. -The clos-

will please bear this notice in mind.

MAGNIFICENT.—The American Centennial Anniversary Chart, just published by Messrs. T. B. Callender & Co., Philadelphia, in aid of the Centennial Celebration fund, is a beautiful and application fund, is a beautiful and application of the content of the they may still be running.

STOVES TINWARE, &c.-Mr. Samue Claudy, on Church Alley, in the read f Rheem's Hall, has an immense stock of all the latest varieties of stoves, which SAUNDERS AVENUE—The Mayor yesterday reported to the Councils that he had signed their resolution changing the TO THE LADIES .- A cotemporary has

Evangelical Conference. The Contral Pennsylvania Conference of the

Evangelical Association, in session at Baltimore, has made the following anique other appointments: Presiding Elders—Baltimore district, C. D. Deininger; Carlisle district, A. L. Reeser; Lewisburg district, M. J. Carothers; and Williamsport district, S. Smith. To Bendersville circuit, J. M. Price; Carlisle mission, H. B. Hartzler Price; Carlisle mission, H. B. Hartzier; Conowago circuit, A. W. Kremer and R. W. Runyan; Shrewsbury circuit, J. G. M. Swengle; Glen Rock station, V. W. Raidebach; York Station, W. H. Stover; York mission, U. F. Swengle; York circuit, H. Conrad and F. Young

DINNER AT THE AMERICAN HOUSE.— On Tuesday last Mr. John Hall, late of the Pennsylvania House, took formal possession of the "American." ustomary the new landlord gave a din ner to his numerous friends—the entir Herald establishment receiving a con zens of the town and surrounding country. We bespeak for the new landlord a liberal share of the patronage of the traveling community. Vive La Americand canna!

election for officers, with the following almost two years he returned home on Saturday last. Midshipman Graham has been on board the U.S. S. Guerriere, visited all the principal ports in the Mediteranean Sea and the Holy Land. Dur-

OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE RECORD YOUR DEEDS .- The attention of owners Streets-J. L. Meloy, R. Black and of Real Estate whose Deeds are not recorded is called to the following Act of Assembly on the subject. Much trouble and even loss of property may be Ordinances-John Fishburn, S. Wetzel avoided by attending to the requirements of the law, which provides that Markets-George Sheaffer, C. Weirich all Deeds "shall be recorded in the office for recording of Deeds in the county Lamps and Plugs-J. L. Meloy, James | where such lands or hereditaments are lying and being, within six months after Street Regulators-Samuel Wetzel, jr., the execution of such Deeds and Conveyances; and every such Deed and Conveyance that shall, at any time after the publication hereof [the act referred Lodge No. 299, K. P., for the purpose of to be made and executed, and which shall not be recorded as aforesaid, shall be adjudged fraudulent and void against any subsequent purchaser or mortgages for valuable consideration, unless such Deed or Convoyance be recorded as aforesaid, before the proving and record ing of the Deed or Conveyance under which such subsequent purchaser or mortgagee shall claim." ____

hall was uncomfortably filled with a brilliant audience long before the hour announced for the exercises to begin. The entertainment was a grand success to in every respect, from the singing by the infant school to the music by the choir.

"The Captivity," an Oratorio, in three acts, was exceedingly fine, and drew forth unbounded applause. The companion and a faithful friend.

"Essolved, That in his death we have lost an affectionate brother, an esteemed drew forth unbounded applause. The companion and a faithful friend.

"Essolved, That in his death we have lost an affectionate brother, an esteemed companion to friends who were called upon to witness in a Bar Room" is nearly ready, and will shortly appear. The popularity and great usefulness of this standard temperance book is avinced by the immense sales that have been made—much greater, it is believed, than that of any book of its class ever published who have lost an affectionate brother, an esteemed companion to True Nights in a Bar Room" is nearly ready, and will shortly appear. The popularity and great usefulness of this incre sorrow, the intelligence of the immense sales that have been made—much greater, it is believed, who have lost an affectionate brother, an esteemed of any book of its class ever published. Who has not read this remarkable book, so true to nature, so intense in effect, and so terrible in its moral, and who that has read it has not wished for a comhas read it has not wished for a comarouse the public.

The new book is entitled "Three Years in a Man Trap." It gives an in-

powerful influence. Nothing could be more timely than its appearance now. We learn, by the publishers' circular, that it is to be, sold exclusively by agents, and as it is a good opportunity to secure a book which will sell easily, and at the same time do a vart amount of good, we advise any one seeking profitable employment to apply to the publishers, J. M. Stoddart & Co., No. 788 Sansom street. Philadelphia, for an agoncy, and enter into this work of moral colportaurage at once: