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#### Livingston ought to have done, but PATTERSON'S COLUMN. Lancaster Intelligencer.

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#### The Coming Convention.

Somebody proposes a plan to harmonize the Democratic party in Pennsylvania by agreeing in advance of the meeting of the state convention upon certain terms and conditions to be carried out therein, these terms in part consisting of an agreement by the contesting Philadelphia delegations as to what shall be done ; and the Philadelphia Times prints the sentiments of several Pennsylvania congressmen thereon, which show their conviction that the state Democracy brother. must not be disturbed by any personal contest between Messrs. Wallace and Randall, or any other claimants to leadership. So far as the matter of securing harmony is concerned, and the disposition to disregard any personal interests in obtaining it, it may be assumed that there is no division of sentiment among the masses of the party, and that the delegates to the state convention will meet with a fixed determination that the interests of the whole party shall not be sacrificed at the demand of any faction. And so far as the Philadelphia dispute is concerned it is certain that any proposition which will result in sending to the convention one set of delegates will be welcomed by the party, and any compromise proposed is very proper matter for consideration and determination prior to the meeting of the conventhis obvious fact. tion. So is it right that any disputing sets of Democrats shall try to settle their differences amicably before the convention meets. But it is nobody's business Ohio. Sherman had better go home and to determine for the convention what it look after his fences. shall do in the matters which it assembles to determine. Who shall be delegates at large to the national convention, and who shall be electors and candidates, it is for the convention to say, and it will not be proper to set up any slate for its adoption before it meets. The convention will be quite able to discharge its

business, and in the temper in which it will meet we do not think that it will have much trouble in settling all matters at variance between members of the party. What can properly be done to relieve it of jangles should be done, but it is not necessary for this purpose that the programme of its nominations shall be mapped out. Disputes in conventions chancellor that the powerful influence of are not agreeable, but it is better to have them than to have machine dictation. The only great trouble the party has of little account compared with the con\_ ever had is with Philadelphia, and, tinuance of Prince Bismarck in office. as we have before suggested, the

convention has a ready means of freeing itself from that by refusing

back." We affirm that no circumstance has done more than the relations of our two THE NEWSPAPERS SPEAKING OUT. judges to each other to "injure if not destroy the moral influence of the court and to impair confidence in the administra- The Fourth Installment of Their Opinions tion of public justice, and thereby inflict great harm on public society." Wherefore since they are "unanimous Lancaster Law. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Rep. for once" as to what ought to be done The disbarring of A. J. Steinman at

would not because he had a "weak

with people who thus offend, we invite W. U. Honsel, members of the Lancaster Judge Livingston to summon Judge Patbar and editors of the New Era[?]by Judge terson to answer for a breach of profes-Patterson has raised a question the settlesional fidelity, and Judge Patterson to ment of which will undoubtedly disbench proceed similarly against his beloved Judge Patterson. There is no county in this free state where such an arbitrary ruling will be long tolerated by the people

and whether the long-winded judgment of this Lancaster Daniel stand or fall, when THE Western association of iron manufacturers have done a sensible thing at it comes to the test of the supreme court last in reducing the scale rate of iron to it has already gone to that higher tributhe actual selling rate. They have dropnal of public opinion from which there is no appeal, and where it is found to be reped the price from four cents to three versed. and two-tenths cents per pound, and the

The circumstances of this remarkable cost of the manufacture will have to case are briefly these : One Snyder, a ward politician in Lancaster, was arraigned drop correspondingly. A decrease in for keeping a disorderly house. The case came into court and, as is alleged, the counsel for the defendant made such repwages, freight and material must come. that will enable the manufacturers to make iron at the reduced rate at a fair resentations of his political influence and profit. The mistake was a great one usefulness in his ward to the prosecuting attorney that, without examining any witwhich advanced iron so high as to let nesses, the latter officer reported that the foreign article come into competithere was no case, and a verdict of not tion with it, and it can only be repaired guilty was taken without trial. The matby a reduction in price that will preserve ter was freely criticized by the Lancaster the market to the home manufacturer. press, and the New Era was sued for libel by the district attorney. When the suit The Western trade would have shown was tried, evidence was produced sustaining the fact that the origimore sagacity by an earlier realization of

# MINOR TOPICS.

BLAINE has carried one more county in

OF course the politicians who are rabid on the Chinese question will not employ Chinese lanterns during the campaign.

THE Maryland Republican, published at the state capitol, issues an extra printed in gold, red and blue, with an account of the house-warming at Magnolia hall, June 2, 1950, and biographical sketches of all of his voluminous opinion, but he cannot Maryland's legislators. talk away the plain meaning of the wellknown act of 1836, declaring that-

PRINCE BISMARCK appearslikely to have his own way again. The letter in which the conduct of the judges, officers of the Emperor William refuses to accept his re court, jurors, witnesses, parties or any of them, of, in and concerning any cause designation and asks him to define the pending in such court, shall be construed changes he desires, virtually assures the into a contempt of the said court, so as to render the author printer, publisher, or Prussia will be exercised in his behalf. | either of them, liable to attachment and summary punishment for the same." The emperor evidently deems state rights No man of ordinary common sense will doubt the purpose of the law or deny that it is in exact accord with that liberty of

public criticism that it secured by the con-A COMPILATION of the various canvasses of the colleges of the country on the presi-ter judge was forced to admit that there Island give Littlefield, Republican, for dential question has been published by the had been no "contempt of court" com-Harvard Echo. Thirty-six colleges have mitted ; but he seem to have been unable to see that in that admission he debarred been heard from, and the totals are: himself from the infliction of that "sum-Blaine, 2.227; Grant, 1.408; Sherman, mary punishment" which is only entrusted 1,014; Edmunds, 301; Bayard, 1,117; to him in cases of such contempt. Tilden, 195. This shows Blaine to have But the legal technicalities of this high handed procedure will all be settled by the In the House a large number of bills nearly twice as much dirength as Grant, supreme court and need not be discussed were reported adversely by the committee and Bayard to beat Tilden in popularity by the newspapers. The general principle on war claims and laid upon the table. The army appropriation bill was considered more than five to one. involved lies at the root of the freedom of the press and the purity of the administrain committee of the whole. The speaker THE Philadelphia Ledger has figured up tion of justice in Pennsylvania. Judge decided against the point of order raised Patterson's court lay under the gravest of by Mr. Keifer against the amendment proall possible imputations. A respectable ibiting the use of any part of the moneys newspaper, edited by two lawyers familiar appropriated by the bill for the placing of with all the facts of the case, had distinctly roops at election polls. charged that an acquittal of an active pol-Theodore Thomas closed his services at itician had been secured "by a prosthe Cincinnati College of Music last night titution of the machinery of justice to serve the exigencies of the Reby conducting the last of the series of concerts given by the college, The last numpublican party." Judge Patterson anper on the programme was appropriately swers the grave charge, not by disprovchosen. It was Liszt's symphonic poem, "Tasso-Lamento e Trioufo." Mr. Thomas ing it, but by summary and what must and will be held to be vindictive punishgoes to New York to-day, where he will ment of the editors of the paper, who gather together about 100 members of the happen to be lawyers. He has not vindiorchestra for the coming May festival, and cated his court from the charge by this archearse some of the music for that oceabitrary act. He has not protected it from sion. the criticism about which he is so sensitive. He has not done public justice any LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. aggregating 36, all of them believed to be service. He has followed two of the officers of his court into a sphere where he favorable to Mr. Tilden. had no right to know them at all in any official relation, and he has inflicted a pun-PERSONAL. Yesterday Coroner Mishler held an inishment upon them that is ordinarily re-Senator BURNSIDE furnishes champagne garded as infamous, but which carries no uest on the body of an infant child named such stigma with it in this case. Judge to his guests, but takes none himself. Henry W. Gonder, found dead in bed at Patterson has ruled, in effect, that no Mr. HENDRICKS's portrait hangs on the the residence of II. G. Stehman, near Peawver in Pennsylvania shall edit a Times's "White House Gallery" to-day. tersburg. Mrs. Gonder, the mother of the newspaper except in the interest of Miss MINNIE HAUK, the young American child, who lives in the family of Mr. Stehthe court. He interpolates into the prima donna, has made a successful apact of 1836 a clause of his own man, testified that in the morning the that excepts lawyers from the benefit of pearance at Naples. child appeared restless and fretful. She that act. And in his ill-judged attempt to Mrs. DANIEL S. DICKINSON, widow of nursed it and gave it a few drops of parecrush out criticism upon his court by a the late U. S. Senator Dickinson, died yesgoric. When it fell asleep she went down single local newspaper he has brought his terday in New York, in the 77th year of court into the exact focus of observation stairs to do her work, and on her return and criticism of the whole state. The her age. . found the child was dead. There were no evijudge who shrinks from criticism is always Prince LEOPOLD will proceed from Canthe judge to be watched and criticized. ada, after visiting her sister, through the rendered a verdict of death from natural The man who keeps his own ermine clean Western states, but will not go as far as and suffers no pollution of any corner of causes. San Francisco. the temple in which he ministers has Queen VICTORIA and her youngest rarely any fear of public discussion of his acts. The arbitrary behavior of Judge daughter wear as their traveling names on Patterson throws the whole weight of the West Chester Republican, have been the continent the titles of "Countess of proof upon his court, and he will find awarded the contract for removing the Balmoral" and "Countess Beatrice of himself forced to show that there has bank of earth on the eastern side of the Balmoral." been no tampering with justice and no adtrack at Frazer, where the new station mission of political favoritism within its Mr. W. C. GOULD, editor of the Jackhouse is to be erected. The larger portion iurisdiction son (O.) Herald, formerly of Carlisle, Now that Judge Patterson has stricken of the excavated dirt will be used in raiswhere he learned the printing business these two lawyers from his roll, and has ing the road bed for the straightening of under the late George Sanderson, and well remanded them to the undivided function the branch track near Frazer station. The known in this city, is sojourning in Lan- of journalism, what will be the immediate balance of the earth will be placed on effect upon them as editors? He has caster. Hibberd's banks. Messrs. Riley & Keller silenced them as lawyers; but if he has Before starting for Zuzuland, the exnot silenced them as editors, what then? will begin their work in a few days. Empress EUGENIE presented her imperial Suppose Messrs. Steinman and Hensel crown to the church of Notre Dame des should again say that the acquittal of Sny-"was secured by a prostitution the machinery of justice," Victories, Paris. It is of great value, on der The name of Christopher Sheid is to be account of its artistic composition and the of the machinery added to the list of county committemen what will Judge Pattterson do about number of precious stones it contains. in the 8th ward. The three candidates it? Is there any process of law by General ISAAC MUNROE ST. JOHN, who which he can bring them to account are: Christopher Sheid, Adam - Trost Undoubtedly there is. And if they have and Wm. Schultz. was commissary general of the Southern tempt of his bar and the suitors before Confederacy, died suddenly at the Greenfalsely charged corruption upon the court In the Seventh ward the name of Fred. they can be punished for it. But if this i brier White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Arnold was accidentally omitted yesterday so, the perplexing question for Judge Pat-terson will be why he did not proceed Wednesday, aged 52 years. At the time of from the list of delegates. his death he was mining engineer of the Michael Reilly, of the same ward, deagainst them in due course of law in the first place. The only apparent answer is clines being a candidate. Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. that he could punish them as lawyers Prince BISMARCK has been forced to rewithout law, while he cannot punish them

STATE ITEMS. Martin Finnegan was struck by a coal train in Scranton and killed.

Mrs. Rebecca Demmy, a young widow of Erie county, has received \$40,000 from the estate of an aunt in New York who took a fancy to her.

The Western iron association met in Pittsburgh yesterday and unanimously decided to reduce the card rate from \$4 to quest of a' number of members, for the \$3.20, the reduction to take place on Mon- purpose of considering the question of day next.

In Philadelphia the grand jury found a of public schools. true bill yesterday against Select Councilman Mouat, charging him with altering the return sheet of the 16th division Fifth ward, on the night of the last election.

A meeting of Philadelphia pool table keepers formed a permanent organization yesterday, for the avowed purpose of reunanimously chosen. sisting a tax of \$30 per annum on the first pool table used by them, and \$10 per anelerk. num on each additional table.

The Philadelphia county committee of administration will be called together tomorrow night for the purpose of taking names : preliminary action towards sending delegates to the coming Democratic state convention at Harrisburg.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

David Barton, a colored politician of Dallas, Texas, fatally wounded his wife and then killed himself yesterday. Jealousy was the cause.

president

John Petrie, a farm hand, fifty years of ge, committed suicide in Baltimore counneeeting was stated, was read. Md., yesterday. He was married last Mr. Slaymaker said he held in his hand **Fuesday**. a preamble and resolution which he would

Edgar P. Horn shot his wife in the offer for adoption. When the matter of breast and himself in the head, in San establishing the office of city superintend-Francisco yesterday. He may recover. The couple had been separated for some ent was broached a few years ago, he had opposed it ; but he had since then seen the time.

Mr. Blaikie, the referee in the champion nal case had been disposed of by cup contest between Hanlan, Courtney mere political influence. A second indictand Riley, has decided that the race shall ment was found against Snyder, but upon be rowed at Washington on the 14th of trial, Judge Patterson ruled that there was no case on account of the previous acquit-May.

tal. The lawyer-editors, Messrs. Hensel At a meeting of the San Francisco board and Steinman, criticised the whole proof trade yesterday, the committee apceeding with becoming severity in their newspaper, and Judge Patterson, in an pointed on the question of inter-oceanic canals, reported in favor of the Nicaragua opinion of great length and of strength in oute, surveyed by the navy department in inverse proportion to its length, declares that the editors are bound by the obliga-1873

The net Liberal gain in the British Partions of the lawyers, as officers of the liament up to last night was eightycourt, and are guilty of misbehavior in offive seats. This increase is largely due to tice, for which he strikes them from the the success achieved in the Scotch and roll of the Lancaster county bar. Judge English counties. In Ireland the Home Patterson talks a great deal of the law, in Rulers continue to make gains.

In the United States Senate yesterday, the House joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to lend flags and camp equipage for use at the triennial encampment of Knights Templar in Chicago this year, was passed by a vote of 37 to 20. The Ute agreement bill was discussed. schools. He offered the following :

A fire in Dixon, Ill., early yesterday morning, destroyed the mills of Thompson & Co., Becker & Underwood, and S. C. Ells & Co., with several smaller buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. Ezra Becker and Wm. Schem were killed, and five other men were badly injured during the conflagration.

Full returns of the election in Rhode

Coroner's Inquest.

Contract Awarded.

Omissions.

SCHOOL CONVENTION.

## and then there would be no superintending committee.

Mr. Harris could see no reason for this Creation of the Office of City Superintendent sudden necessity for a city superintendent. The board of directors of Lancaster He had been for twelve years a member school district met in convention in the of the board and had never before heard common council chamber last evening, complaints of the onerous duties of the under a call issued by the president at resuperintending committee. If these gentlemen think themselves overtaxed it might be well to put in their places some creating the office of city superintendent of us little fellows who are now kept in the background. If these gentlemen are The convention was called to order by unwilling to perform the duties of their Wm. A. Wilson, esq., who moved that Robert A. Evans be called to the chair. Mr. Evans declined the honor and nomi-

nated Rev. C. Reimensnyder, who was city superintendent to do the work they to them where improvements may be made On motion C. F. Eberman was chosen The roll was called and the following

members of the board answered to their that the office of city superintendent would be worth two cents to the schools Messrs. D. G. Baker, Brosius, Cochran, of Lancaster or ever was worth two cents Eberly, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Harris, elsewhere. If adopted the system D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Johnston, will prove barren of good Levergood, Marshall, McComsey, Mc-Conomy, Reimensnyder, Richards, Schmid, Schwebel, Samson, Smeych, Slaythe masses who do not stand in need of high education to fit them for their walk maker, Snyder, Spurrier, Westhaeffer, Wilson, Yeisley, Christian Zecher, Warfel, in life and who should not be taxed for the purpose of giving a great education to others. If others want a great education The call, in which the object of the let them pay for it. Mr. Harris expressed

himself as not only opposed to the city superintendency but also to the county less appendages to the common school system; but since the county superintendhad already plunged our hands into the people's pockets for \$20,000 with which to pal part of the salary the cost to the district

stop. tending committee of the board have in-Mr. Slaymaker suggested that Mr. Harcreased to such an extent and become so ris underrated the duties of the school onerous, that few members of the board can spare the time necessary to devote committees because he had neglected to to them. The erection of new schools and perform those which had been imposed

the increase in the number of pupils will upon him. increase these duties. The election of a Mr. Brosius said the importance of the city superintendent will not only relieve matter now under consideration could not the committee but will add largely, he be- be over-estimated and that it is right and heved to the discipline and efficiency of the proper that there should be full and intelli gent discussion of it. That a correct con-

WHEREAS, the greatly increased numclusion might be reached to discuss it intelber of pupils, schools, and teachers now ligently it was necessary that there should under control of the board has greatly inbe premises, a common ground, upon creased the labor to be performed, and, which all could stand. He thought that a WHEREAS, to secure the best results from the operations of our schools requires profundamental principle to which all would

per organization of the schools, careful agree was that we should aim to secure classification and grading of the pupils, a the highest attainable proficiency in our suitable course of study, the best methods

such experienced and able teachers as Mr. McCaskey and Miss Bundell. At our annual commencements we boast of our schools, and here we declare them to Is

failures. Mr. Wilson thought Mr. Eberly treated members of the board unfairly when he stated that they regarded the schools as failures. Nobody thinks so : they are as good as can be expected under the present system of management, but they be made better by having a directing mind at their head ; one who will visit and compare, and office they should not have the honors, nor criticize and report upon the work done by should they vote to take money out of the the several teachers, and create among people's pockets to pay \$1,500 a year to a them a spirit of emulation ; to point out

were elected to do ; nor should they filch in their practice of teaching, and to bring from taxpayers thousands of dollars more to the attention of the board the names of for building fine school houses that are those who are inefficient that their places not needed. Mr. Harris did not believe may be supplied by other and better teachers.

Mr. Erisman called attention to the fact that in many of our schools it requires a four years' course to advance pupils as far as long division. He belived if a proper to system were adopted as much could be done in two and a half years as is now done in four years. Another error of our present system is that the principal of primaries, to secure a good percentage for their transfer classes reduce the number of pupils it the class to 12 or 15, thus throwing back into the lower classes many pupils superintendency, as they are both worth- that should be further advanced, and giving the assistant teacher so many pupils, in some cases 80 or 90, that it is impossible ency has been thrust upon the people by to do justice to them. Another fault in working of the system in Reading and state law let him attend to the duties our system is that with our large board which it is now proposed to devolve on a of thirty-six directors, all of city superintendent. Notwithstanding whom give permits to pupils to any and what had been said about the inferiority of all the schools, it often happens that perour schools he believed them to be as good mits are given to a school already overas any others; and he hoped that as we crowded, and when the pupil applies and can get no seat, he is again turned upon the street. By having a competent superintendent all these faults might be remebuild new school-houses, we would now died.

The yeas and nays were called on the adoption of Mr. Slaymaker's preamble and resolution creating the office of city superintendent, and resulted as follows :

Yeas-Messrs. D. G. Baker, Brosius, Cochran, Eberman, Erisman, D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey, McConomy, Reimensnyder, Schmid, Samson, Smeych, Slaymaker Snyder, Spurrier, Westhaeffer, Wilson, Yeisley and Warfel-22.

Nays-Messrs, Eberly, Evans, Harri-, Levergood, Richards, Schwebel and C. Zecher-7.

So the resolution was adopted, and President Reimensnyder declared the office of city superintendent of Lancaster school district created.

On motion the convention adjourned to meet on Thursday, evening, April 22, to elect a city superintendent and fix his

this Philadelphia representation in convention if it shall find the party there so antagonistic that it cannot agree upon its representatives and cannot consent to act together for the party good. There is no sense in the description of Pennsylvanian Democrats generally as Wallace or Randall men. They are not so. The most of them doubtless have their individual preferences be-

tween these two men, but it is certain the result of the election of delegates to that in general they cannot be clan- the national convention as thus far held, as nishly described as the support- follows : For the Chicago convention 12 ers of cither, as against the party, states and territories have chosen their Nor can the Democrats of the delegates, aggregating 252 delegates out state be classed as Tilden or anti-Tilden, of 756 composing the convention. So far without charging them with the grossest as can be ascertained from the instructions folly. It will not do to say that Pennsyl- | given delegates and the announced indivivania Democrats are for any man for dual preferences of those uninstructed, president who will be unsatisfactory to there are for General Grant 155, for Senaany large number of their fellow Demo- tor Blaine 52, for Senator Edmunds 14, for crats. Pennsylvania is not such a strong Secretary Sherman 8, for Mr. Washburne Democratic state that its Democrats can 3 and the preferences of 20 arc unknown. afford to be very saucy in insisting in the | For the Cincinnati convention three states choice of their individual preference; have thus far chosen their delegates, nor will they.

Let Them Summon Each Other.

If lawyers are to be held in contempt or subject to summary and severe punishment for impairing public confidence in the courts, even if they deserve to lose it, the important question arises what to do with courts which by their own conduct forfeit their confidence or by their freely expressed opinions of other courts and other judges lead the public to distrust their integrity or their intelligence. Anyone who will carefully read the opinions of the state supreme court, for the last forty years especially, will find scattered through them severe reflections of the upper upon the lower courts, and even of some the judges of that high council upon some of their associates. The familiar Williamsport case, in which Judge Agnew strongly intimated that the opinion finally delivered as that of the majority of the supreme bench was not that originally agreed upon, furnishes some very severe reflections on the court and its opinions and his political letter published while chief justice is equally distinguished for its freedom of language. Every now and then a common pleas judge gets a buffet from the upper court which is cal. culated "to disturb and prejudice the mind of the public respecting the impartial and just administration of distributive justice" in the lower courts and to expose the reversed judge to the con\_

him. Notably here in Lancaster county has each of the two judges been willing if not desirous to disturb the mind of the public respecting the willingness or the capacity of the other to impartially and justly administer "distributive justice." It is the common scandal of lawyers and laymen here that instead of there being a cordial feeling between them and an earnest desire each to co-operate with the other

solve to give up drinking his much-loved

the urgent advice of his physicians, who have long tried to dissuade him from his excessive use of malt liquor.

Burke and Charles Gray were committed in upholding the dignity of the bench and no sufficient reason for the election of a ing almost one-half of the pupils are in the Without exception the press of the state When a Boer lover goes to pop the queswhen near Prince street the wheel of his unite in condemning the recent action of city superintendent had been advanced primaries. Why are our schools so far promoting public confidence in the wisfor 20 days each. tion to the girl he loves he presents her phaeton struck the street car track and the Judge Patterson of Lancaster county in and that the board would not be justified | behind them? It is not because our teachwith a lighted wax candle. If she does not disbarring Messrs. Hensel and Steinman dom of the court, they have allowed axle was broken off in the wheel, School Entertainment. their petty jealousies to so far control blow it out and return it he is happy. Her for an offense which he admits was not in eleecting a salaried officer to perform ers are less efficient, for as a body they are On Thursday evening next, 15th inst., them as to belittle each other and each Farm Sold, the onerous duties now devolving on a equal to any teaching elsewhere ; but it is mother takes the candle and tempt in them as attorneys, and for Prof. Matz's German and English school other's judgments. The lawyers have into it and all but the lovers leave the room. which, if it were libelous on their part as will give a public entertainment in the a pin committee. If the committee is unwilling | because they lack a responsible and direct-Yesterday B. J. McGrann bought at prijournalists he should have sought redress high school building to which members of When the candle has burned down to the listened with astonishment to Judge or unable to perform their duties let them ing head, to properly classify the studies. vate sale the farm of R. A. Malone, on the pin he must leave. through the courts instead of reveng-New Holland turnpike, nearly opposite Livingston's arraignments of Judge Patresign. They had no right to the honors to organize a uniformity of instruction the school board, and patrons of the school ing himself as he did. The entire newsterson on the bench and off the bench ; Mr. McGrann's present residence. Thy of the station unless they peform the du- and discipline. In Reading there is almost The Democratic state convention of Ore- paper press of the state sustain the are invited. farm contains about 67 acres of land. and waited with wonderment on one octies. If they were unwilling to act others as much accomplished in a three years' gon met in Portland yesterday and nomi- plucky editors of the INTELLIGENCER, and for Judge Patterson to " get even with nated district judges and attorneys. The demand that the real question at issue, Vacancy Filled. might be willing who would not consider | course as there is with us in a four years' Surety of the Peace. resolutions adopted favor the regulation of railroad fares and freights; oppose military criticise a judicial proceeding, be decided President Warfel, of the school board, him" when he seemed to have the the duties onerous. course. There is some reason for this loss John Sharp, residing near Brunerville, has appointed Dr. John Levergood a memchance. In private and public they have Mr. Baker was surprised to hear Mr. of time and money, and it is our duty to got drunk and threatened to shoot his by the court of last resort. The press of interference in elections; condemn the ber of the superintending committee to fill manifested this disposition and neither Eberly say that the duties of the superin- seek and adopt a remedy. father and his horse. John was arrested practice of keeping alive the bitterness of Pennsylvania had congratulated itself that the vacancy caused by the resignation of has ever seemed unwilling that the other the late war ; censure Hayes's veto of the | it was emancipated by the new constitutending committee were not onerous. He Mr. Eberly replied, declaring that he de- and, in default of bail was committed for a John W. Jackson. should get fast in the mud, provided that anti-Chinese bill and the decision of the U. | tion, and the rulings of the courts and verremembered that Mr. Eberly served on lieved our schools to be equal to those of hearing. S. supreme court in regard to the election dicts of the juries in the cases which have none of the other fellow's mud should that committee one year and refused to other cities, and if they were not the elec-The Sprinkler. laws; pledge support to all laws looking arisen since the adoption of that instru-Emma Abbott Coming. get on his garments-if we except the This morning the sprinkler was put on get on his garments-if we except the to untrammeled suffrage; oppose a pro-present heroic exhibition of Judge Pat-tective tariff, and denounce the third term to stand it will be bound hand and foot the street, and hereafter the streets will serve longer because he could not spare the tion of a city superintendent would not Miss Emma Abbott and her opera comtime necessary. Every other member of better them. He thought it would be pany were booked to-day to appear at the terson in doing what he thought Judge' movement. tighter than it ever was before. be kept dampened. the board had as good a right to decline, disgraceful to place a superintendent over opera house on April 24th.

governor, 10,098 votes; Kimball, Democrat, 7,239 :Howard, Prohibitionist, 5,062. The Senate will stand 26 Republicans to 7 Democrats, with one vacancy in Providence. The House will contain 59 Republicans and 12 Democrats, leaving one to be chosen in Providence.

"No publication out of court, respecting

Police Cases.

Before the mayor : Lilian Constine was wore discharged.

Before Alderman McConomy : Michael

close and experienced supervision therefore. Resolved, That the office of superinten-

other cities, and is convinced of its advan-

tages. He believed that the present time

was favorable for its adoption in Lancas-

ter. It can be tested for a single year, and

if found unprofitable can then be discon-

tinued. As the state will pay the princi-

will be light. The labors of the superin-

dent of public schools of Lancaster city school district be and is hereby established. . Mr. Warfel moved the adoption of the

preamble and resolution. Mr. D. G. Baker asked for information, whether the board would elect a superintendent for less than three years.

Mr. McComsey replied that he had authority for saying that the board could elect for the unexpired term which will terminate in May, 1881.

Mr. Warfel also said that if the office is established and the board elects a city superintendent, his term will expire in May, 1881.

Mr. Slaymaker said he would be unwilling to elect a city superintendent for are defects in them, as we know there are. three years, but the board had now an opportunity of electing one for one year ; if the experiment proved unsatisfactory it ing pursued, different rules of discipline could be discontinued at small expense.

was the present necessity for a city super- tending committees and other committees nolds. intendent.

Mr. Slaymaker replied that the labors of the superintending committee of the board were numerous and onerous, and constantly increasing, requiring more time for their faithful Eberly's objection, that if once the city fulfilment than members could afford to superintending be adopted it could not give for them. If the gentlemen were a be abolished, saying that the highest member of the committee he would see the school authority in the state had pronecessity at once.

Mr. D. G. Baker said that when the question of a city superintendent was before the board some time ago it was argued by those opposed to the system that we had such an excellent board of directors dences of foul play, and the coroner's jury and corps of teachers that a superintendent was not necessary. It seems now that

Mr.McComsey thought that what had been the committees of the board are getting said already was sufficient and he would not tired of their increasing labors and want a discuss the matter at any length. When Messrs. Riley & Keller, of Lancaster says city superintendent. If the right kind of a the question of electing a city superintendman could be secured for the position he ent was before the board some two years thought it would be well to give the sys- ago, he had opposed it, and was tem a trial at least for a year. slow in changing his opinion. He Mr. Eberly asked if they created the office wished now to say a word behalf of the superintending committee. and did not like it whether it would be possible to abolish it.

It had been charged that they were un-Mr. Erisman replied that he could not willing longer to perform the onerous duties point to the law in the case, but he knew devolving upon them and wanted some that Allentown had had a city superintendone else to do their work. This is not the ent, and owing to a heavy school debt had case; the truth is that after they have abolished the office.

given their efforts to the school they are convinced that they have failed to secure Mr. Wilson called attention to the act of 1867, which makes it optional with school the best attainable results, and thereboards to elect city superintendents for an fore believe it to be the duty of unexpired term by means of a convention the board to adopt any measure that or for a full term, at the time appointed, promises to increase their efficiency. We at a stated meeting of the board. have 3,000 children to educate and we

superintendency.

spend \$45,000 of the people's money to do Mr. Eberly was not vet satisfied. He feared if the office was once created it it. Shall we not therefore do all that can be M. S. Metzgar, William Ellmaker and would be a permanent institution and the done to secure the best possible results? Henry Eckert, viewers appointed, by the board could not abolish it. The act of As- Having visited schools in other cities sembly which says the board may elect where they have the city superintendency by property owners by the opening of may be construed to mean that it shall he is convinced that they are in betelect. Besides if a superintendent is once ter condition than our own. elected the board will have on its hands the borough of Columbia, with 1,300 of the other property-holders were en-

committed for 30 days for drunken and an officer, who if not absolutely bad and children in the schools, 700 of them, or titled to anything. disorderly conduct, and several tramps inefficient will be hard to get rid of, but more than one-half are in grade above the who will be re-elected, as many inefficient primaries. In Lancaster with 3,000 pupils,

teachers are now re-elected. He thought over 2,000 are in the primaries. In Read-

before the convention will produce that result, it should adopted. It the election of a city superintendent will increase the efficiency of our schools, let us elect him. That this will be the result, Mr. Brosius

had no doubt. A close supervision over the schools is as necessary as it is in any other

organized work. This proposition admits of no contradiction. It is necessary in every department of labor. Organization county register. It bears date February alone produces the highest attainable success in every profession, in every trade, in every enterprise. To illustrate, look at by the executor (Amos Slaymaker, esq.), our watch factory, our cotton factories and other enterprises. They all have efficient sold separately as a whole in the city of superintendents to oversee and look after | Philadeiphia at public or private sale. The

all the details of the business, to correct following bequests are made : mistakes, to prevent neglect, to suppress abuses. So with our schools. If there them kept in proper order, and he directs shall not they be corrected? In different schools there are different modes of teachlot a substantial stone curb.

To his nephew, John Reynolds Evans, and other irregularities, showing the want he bequeaths the double-barreled gun, Mr. Eberly would like to know what of a directing mind. While the superin- formerly owned by General John F. Rey-

of the board have done much for the To his nephew, Harry Evans, he beschools, it requires a single head-a superqueaths another double-barreled gun.

intendent-to take charge of all the schools To his nephew, Lieut. J. Reynolds Lanand establish a uniform plan. Mr. Brodis, he bequeaths the cap and scarf formerly belonging to General John F. Reysius, at considerable length, answered Mr. nolds.

> To Cap. Joseph Rosengarten a statuette of General John F. Reynolds, in

To the city of Lancaster \$1,000 in trust, to purchase fuel for the needy inhabitants. of said city.

A sum sufficient to yield \$900 per annum is also bequeathed in trust to the exector for the benefit of his brother. Samuel M. Reynolds. Then follow minute directions to the executor for the disposal of these trusts in case of the death of his sisters and brothers.

Yesterday Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassel, court, met to assess the damages sustained West Marion street. The jurors awarded \$320 to A. J. Dunlap and found that none

This morning Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg was driving along West King street, and

salary, and the secretary was directed to announce the meeting by advertisement. and advertise for applicants for the position.

Adjourned,

Gen. Reynolds's Will. The will of Gen. James L. Reynolds has been offered for probate in the office of the 14, 1880. The will directs that all the tes-

tator's real and personal property be sold the law and miscellaneous libraries to be

The Lancaster cemetery association \$200, upon condition that the Reynolds lot be by

dis executors to have placed around the

To his sister, Lydia M. Evans, the portrait of General John F. Reynolds, painted by Lambdin,

To. A. Wilhelm, of Cornwall, a paper nounced it to be optional with the boards of directors to elect or not at their option. weight formerly presented to J. L. Rey-Mr. Brosius concluded his remarks by nolds by Robert W. Coleman.

reading a list of the cities and boroughs in the state-some twenty-five in number -that had adopted the system of the city plaster.

To his sisters Lydia M. Evans and Catherine Landis, he bequeaths \$5,000 absolutely.

To his executor he bequeaths in trust a sum sufficient to yield an annual income of \$900, to be paid annually in equal proportion to his sisters, Jane Gildersleeve, Harriet Reynolds, and Eleanor Reynolds, during their natural lives.

The residue of his estate, if any, he bequeaths in equal shares to his sisters.

Damages Awarded.

In

That Useful Street Car Track.

as editors until he has proved that there beer. His weight has so alarmingly in- was no ground for the serious charge creased, that he has reluctantly followed which they have made. And it is a pretty good answer-so far as it goes. Only One Opinion.

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