

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1880.

Judge Black.

The Philadelphia Times to-day hangs Judge Black's picture in its "White House Gallery," the portrait being charmingly drawn by our associate, who is an intimate friend of his son, and who knows the judge in the retirement of his beautiful hill-side home near York. We all know the judge, indeed, for his active mind and sword-like tongue keep him constantly before the people. His appearance, though not so frequent as those of many of our public men, are impressive, and command the whole country as his audience. And the impression he makes is lasting and does not let us forget him, at least until we meet him again. So that probably no man fills the public mind more than Judge Black, or is better known. And known to be liked. Everybody likes him, on all political sides. They recognize his honesty and independence, and never for a moment think that their like or dislike, their approval or abuse, would make the slightest difference to the judge so far as his action is concerned. He will "gang his own gait," and it is just the rugged, strong-headed people who think for themselves and have the reputation of following their convictions, wherever they lead them, who are best esteemed among men and who get along most comfortably. Judge Black was never known to hold his tongue when he had anything to say that needed to be said, because it might be unpleasant for anybody to hear. It was with entire freedom against any worthy object, whatever its station and degree. And nobody takes it amiss. The sufferers look upon it as they regard a decree of Providence, to be borne and not averted; and not avenged either, because there seems to be no place about the judge to strike. If he was in fact a presidential candidate they would no doubt be ready to bruise his heel, and do their best to deprive him of such reward of his ambition. But somehow there is a general conviction that the judge does not care at all whether or no he is made president. His stature is greater than the office and his independence of mind entirely president-proof. No doubt if he was nominated he would accept, but no one imagines that he is anxious for the place. Possibly this reputation may secure it for him; for there is a general conviction that presidents ought to be made of men of this calibre. Generally, however, they are not. They can only come in, nowadays, as dark horses, when the favorites are out of wind; a trouble which often overtakes favorites, being animals of less muscle than pretension. Judge Black would make the White House interesting. There wouldn't be much stupidity about its precincts any more; and thieves would be scarce as "hen's teeth."

A Poor Proposition.

The Pittsburgh Post proposes to admit both the delegations from Philadelphia to the Democratic state convention, giving each delegate half a vote. It is a very poor proposition. It has been a common device in New York state by which conventions there sought to keep the peace between the fighting Democrats of the city, but it is a miserable way to escape responsibility. If the state convention feels itself unable or unwilling to decide the dispute between the Philadelphia delegations it should say so and decline to admit either of them. There would be much justification for the refusal of the convention to decide this city quarrel, which comes before it so often and continually disturbs its peace. The delegates assemble from the state to decide upon the party policy and candidates. Their legitimate work is enough for them and they ought to have minds free to attend to it. But the Philadelphia quarrel is thrust upon them as the most important and exciting thing for them to settle. It is natural that they should revolt from it and it would be right if they should decline to consider it. To admit half of each delegation would, however, be considering and determining the merits of the dispute. It would be conceding that both parties had equal claim to representation. If the convention should consider the matter at issue and come to this conclusion, its resolve to admit half of each delegation would be justifiable. But it could make no such decision without examining into the merits of the case. On doing so it would find, on the simple surface, a fact which would preclude it from admitting half of each contingent delegation; which is that in the delegation first chosen are a number of the adherents of the party represented by the delegation chosen subsequently. So that if half of each delegation is admitted, there will in fact be a larger representation of the one side than the other. There are two courses open to the convention. The one is to examine into the election of each delegate from Philadelphia and determine who is properly chosen. That is the regular and only method of adjudication. And the only other thing that the convention can fairly do is to say that it will not decide the dispute, and that Philadelphia may stay out of the convention until she appears with a single delegation.

CONKLING, Cameron and Logan continue to assert that Grant is to be nominated and scornfully repudiate any intimation that they are using his candidacy as a cover for any other purpose than the professed third term project. They are respectively the bosses of three of the largest states in the Union, and if they have any dark horse in the stable, they at least have not yet unblanketed him. Each expects to hold his own delegation solid in hand and to have a sprinkling of Grant men in other states. They are bold men, all of them, and have faced storms before. Now it is yet to be seen whether they will quit.

In the final acquittal of Mrs. Zell, at Carlisle, it seems that the miscarriage of justice has again been retrieved by the influence of the press. Judges will no

doubt keep on making mistakes, and newspapers will continue correcting them. But it has not yet been satisfactorily demonstrated that courts are above criticism.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES S. WOLFE will run for the Legislature again.

JOHN S. HESTAND, register of York county, and a leading Democrat over there, stopped off in Lancaster for two hours to-day, en route from a visit to friends in Elizabethtown.

Rev. THOMAS CREIGH, D. D., one of the oldest and most prominent Presbyterian ministers in the state, has died suddenly at Mercersburg, Franklin county, in the 72d year of his age. He entered the ministry forty-nine years ago, and has ever since been pastor of the Presbyterian church of Mercersburg.

The Shippensburg Chronicle says: York county sends an excellent delegation to the state convention, and recommends that Mr. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK be sent as one of the delegates from this district to the national convention. We cordially endorse this recommendation. There need be no fear as to the national convention doing its duty, if it is composed of such men. He is one of the ablest and truest of the younger exponents of the Democratic faith in the country.

The House committee on library yesterday received a letter from the widow of Gen. GEORGE A. CUSTER, protesting against the bill for the erection in Washington of a statue of the general, "which shall be a counterpart of the one recently erected at West Point." Mrs. Custer says the West Point statue has no merit as a work of art, and bears so little resemblance to her late husband that "his friends shudder upon looking at it."

Of our new city school superintendent the Reading Times and Dispatch says: "Prof. BUEHLE is a superintendent of experience, and is enthusiastic in his work. He served as city superintendent of the public schools of Allentown for ten years, having been appointed by the board of control of that city in 1868 under a special act of the Legislature, and subsequently elected in 1869, under the general school law, and re-elected in 1872, 1875 and 1878. In 1878 he was elected by the school board, city superintendent of the Reading public schools, and on the same day was re-elected in Allentown. The school board of Pottsville had in contemplation electing him at the same time."

MINOR TOPICS.

UNION COLLEGE has received an endowment of \$10,000 from the sons of the late Asa Packer, as a memorial of their father.

The delegates at large and alternates chosen to the national convention by the Vermont Democracy are understood to be Hancock men. They were instructed to sustain the two thirds rule and not vote as a unit.

A PIOUS Maine preacher, who is by name Ecob, writes to the Christian Union that every dollar sent to Ireland for the famine relief is "a wicked dollar. The starving of Ireland is a crime, not a misfortune. Every man who sends a dollar becomes participes criminis."

The Cambria Freeman, an independent paper altogether friendly to Senator Wallace, forcibly says: "Mr. Randall has contributed very materially towards removing one of the obstacles to peace and harmony at the Democratic state convention next week, by addressing a letter to a friend of his in which he takes open and outspoken ground against the unit rule. If Mr. Wallace would do likewise, it might be that the convention would resolve itself into a Hancock love-feast, where everything would be pleasant and of good report."

In timely rebuke of some of the narrow minds who urge social intermingling of the races, the Philadelphia Telegraph, Rep., says: "The chicanery that a colored applicant for admission to the League, the Social Art, or the Penn, very likely would be black-balled and because of his color. It takes a very few black balls to exclude any man from a social club, and black balls are cast every day by members of all social clubs for even more trivial reasons than the one stated; but because a colored man might, and possibly would, be refused admission to the League, or the Social Art, or the Penn, does not by any means prove that any considerable number of the members of those associations are in favor of drawing the color line."

The Philadelphia Times says that if Judge Black was asked to help nominate a constable in his rural township out in York, he would be as likely to hinder as to help the end of his attempt to manage the party primaries. "But in the larger field of political effort and attachment, Judge Black has scored a higher notch on the roll of fame than any of his contemporaries of either party in Pennsylvania, and he stands to-day confessedly the strongest intellect of the commonwealth. He was born on the summit of the Alleghenies among 'the frosty sons of thunder,' and is rugged of the many great men the rugged mountain life has furnished to honor the state." "He is Democratic from his wig to his boots."

A CARD.

In Answer to the Bogus Patriot Correspondent. Editors of the "Lancaster Intelligencer." I observe that the Lancaster correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot classes myself as a Randall man. For his information I would just state that I am neither for Wallace nor Randall, that is, if their actions are not in conformity with my views. Again I am either a Wallace or Randall man, or both, provided their actions conform with the best interest of the Democracy and welfare of the state and national government. In short I know no faction or leader, but simply the Democratic party and an honest government. I take it that the correspondent got his information from the same source that he got the report of the county convention, it having about as much reliability. H. E. RAVER.

Wilmington Evening.

The Grenada (Miss.) New South is in formed that Lancaster county is in Pennsylvania. We do not have such men as Judge Patterson on the bench in Delaware. Our judiciary expounds and interprets law, it does not make it for the occasion.

COURT, PRESS AND COUNSEL.

"No Fixed Arrangement Made as Yet."

On Monday a week next the supreme court will meet in Harrisburg, when it is expected the appeal of Messrs. Steinman and Hensel from the decision of Judge Patterson, disbarring them, will be heard. The law provides that after all the homocides shall have been heard, the case will be disposed of. A great deal of interest naturally attaches to this case, and speculation being rife as to what counsel will represent the two parties, a representative of the New Era has been mentioned in the truth of the matter. Messrs. Steinman and Hensel have no hesitation in declaring that their counsel will be Messrs. Rufus E. Shapley, James E. Gowen and Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times. Call on his honor Judge Patterson, we were informed that he had as yet made no definite selection of counsel. He stated that he had received many offers from Republican and Democratic attorneys throughout the state to represent him, but he had not yet made a selection. He declared, however, that he would be represented by one Republican and one Democrat. When asked whether Attorney General Palmer had not been retained, he replied that he had not. In connection with the matter, but no fixed arrangement had yet been made. He also admitted that S. H. Heynolds, esq., had been mentioned and thought of in connection with the affair, as his counsel; but, as in the case of Attorney General Palmer, no definite arrangement had been made.

A SECRET FOR THIRTY YEARS.

How an Allegheny Church Sexton Was Killed in a Grave Yard.

Light has been thrown on a mystery that has been inexplicable for over thirty years. The developments are of a startling nature and concern a man named Griffith, sexton of the First Presbyterian church, Allegheny, who disappeared about that time. He was addicted to habits of intemperance and it was supposed had run away from his family and gone to parts unknown. After these many years it has been revealed that he was murdered. The story, which comes from what is considered a reliable source, is as follows: Two butchers, when going to Pittsburgh with their meat in the dead hour of the night, in passing an old graveyard on Point of Hill, in Allegheny, saw a dim light in the night. They approached quietly and saw Griffith in the act of lifting a body out of the grave which he had opened. One of them took in his hand a piece of board and struck him a blow, the edge hitting him on the head, splitting his skull. He fell dead on the body he was stealing. Being alarmed at what they had done, they concluded to fill up the grave on the two, holding that a secret, as the occurrence took place many years ago and nothing but trouble could be made out of it at this late date. This man died a few years ago, the friends keeping the secret until the present time.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Baseball at Worcester, Mass.: Worcester, 16; Baltimore, 3.

Tom families made homeless by a \$50,000 fire at Bondhead, Ontario.

A line of steamers has been established to run between Barranquilla, Columbia, and New York.

Michael M. Gillgallon, nineteen years of age, was killed by the cars at Archbold, near Seranton, on Wednesday.

The Senate in executive session confirmed that of the 16 delegates to the Chicago convention, 13 are for Sherman and 3 for Grant. Four more are to be chosen.

In Pittsfield, Mass., Woodbury Tyler, of Albany, a freight conductor on the Boston and Albany railroad, was killed while standing in a caboose by the collision of a train.

Jacob Andrews, aged 53, was killed by the fall of a wall on the Gelston estate, four miles from Baltimore. He was digging near the foundation of an old building when the whole pile toppled over, burying him in the ruins.

By a break in the Erie canal the Utica and Albany level was emptied in two hours. The bed of the canal for 100 feet and four or five feet in depth and from 50 to 100 feet of the topwall, with its vertical wall, were washed out. Edward Donner's lumber yard, at Utica, is afloat. Curtis's boat, on the Erie, was also washed out, and first floors of thirty or forty houses were flooded. No lives were lost. It is now estimated that it will require from two to three weeks to fix the break securely.

MR. WALLACE SPEAKS OUT.

Telling the Baltimore "Gazette's" Young Man What He is Going to do. Gazette of yesterday.

In connection with your correspondent telling Senator Wallace said that Tilden would not have one-third of the delegates to the Harrisburg convention; that the statements that he had given to the press, that he was going to be a unit, and that although he was not in the habit of talking in advance he had no hesitation in declaring that he was as certain of success now as at any time. "Of course," said he, "we cannot expect instructions from the party, and as to Mr. Tilden vote together. I have never said we would carry instructions. We will see about that when we get to Harrisburg." In a reply to a question as to the truth of the statements that Mr. Bayard's friends would vote Speaker Randall on preliminary questions and for no instructions, Senator Wallace remarked significantly that Mr. Bayard's friends would not vote with his enemies.

Won His Own Case.

A colored man pleaded his own case with marked success in Dallas, Texas, a week ago. He was accused of a crime as grave as murder, and had been convicted. The court, however, had a new trial, and asked the customary question: "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

The prisoner responded that he knew nothing but the color of his skin would influence the court in all the forms of law had been observed, but he would like to say a few words to his colored friends. He started off slowly and deliberately, reviewing the testimony, showing the inconsistencies of witnesses' statements, and then carried away with the idea of the wrong done him, he burst forth in a strain of eloquence seldom heard. When he sat down the judge said: "Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and will set aside the judgment, re-arresting your motion for a new trial, and give you another chance. The county attorney dismissed the case and the prisoner walked out of the court room a free man. He was a "common field hand," the local paper says, "and uneducated."

FIRE.

Ravages of the Flames. At Forest City, Ark., yesterday, the Planter's hotel and thirteen houses were burned; loss, \$20,000.

Fire destroyed the Flipper and Walker mill, at Danville, Va., yesterday, loss, \$44,000; insurance, \$16,700.

"Fido" has just been received of terrible work by fire which razed to the ground a region of North Carolina last week. Life and property have been destroyed, and families of Zachariah Owens, of Tyrrel county, were overtaken by the flames in the camp midway between their home and a place of safety, and were burned to death. Their bodies were found by the neighbors; the mother clasping her infant to her breast, and the father and the other two children lying near. The heavy rains of Tuesday have brought the flames under control.

Police News.

This morning the mayor had three drunks before him. One of them was a woman and she got 30 days in jail. One man got 15 days at the same place, and another 20.

Philip Dickel and Frank Bender, two boys, were arrested and taken before Alderman Spurr on the charge of stealing pigeons from the pen of Postmaster James H. Marshall on Sunday night. They were committed for a hearing.

Alderman Barr sent Peter Hill to jail for 30 days for being drunk and disorderly.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

Delightful Made at the Opera House. Fulton opera house ought to have been crowded last night upon the occasion of the reappearance of the famous Fisk University Jubilee Singers, an organization of colored vocalists who, by their music, have electrified immense audiences throughout the new world and the old. As it was, one of the singers in the course of an address remarked that the audience was the smallest before which they had ever sung, albeit there have been a great many smaller assemblages at the opera house during the season. It was a highly appreciative audience, however, and made up in demonstration of enthusiasm for its small size. Many of the pieces were re-demanded, and in every instance the singers gracefully responded. The troupe is composed of three soprano voices, Misses Maggie Porter, Jennie Jackson and Pattie Malone; two tenors, R. A. Hall and George E. Barrett; one contralto, Miss Mabel Lewis, and one bass, Mr. F. J. Loudin. The hue of their skins ranges from dark olive to the blackest black, and they are rather below than above the medium stature, with the exception of Mr. Loudin, the bass, who stands probably six feet in height, and looks as though he possesses the tremendous voice that the first tone from his powerful lungs showed him to be gifted with. There is a marvelous melody in the music of these people; the voices all show careful cultivation, they sing with a fervor, dramatic expression and real emotion that reach at once the inmost sympathies of their auditors; in the choroidal especially where there is the most harmonious union with individuality of tone, marked effects are produced, and at times seem to absolutely entrance the ears of their hearers. The audience last evening was repeatedly carried off its feet; notably in the rendition of the opening piece, "Steal Away to Jesus"—with the Lord's Prayer, "Reign, Master Jesus, Reign," "We Shall Walk Through the Valley," "Bright Sparkles in the Churchyard," and the final chorus, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by the latter terminating in a weirdly beautiful benediction. Mr. Loudin's fine bass solo was accorded the encore which it justly deserved, and Miss Jennie Jackson's "Old Folks at Home" appeared to be the expression of pent-up feeling and real emotion. Miss Porter and Mr. Loudin sang Glover's song, "We Part Not Yet," in capital style, and by request Miss Lewis sang "Too Late," the effort being greeted with a terrific burst of well-worn commendation. Altogether the entertainment was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable that has recently been presented in the opera house.

The Judicial Air Clearing.

Judge Livingston, president judge of Lancaster, with whom Judge Patterson is an associate, seems inclined to take a new departure in the administration of justice in that county. In his recent charge to the grand jury, he spoke plainly of hitherto tolerated crime that must be suppressed, and he aimed at the fountain of it by calling attention to the political interests which harmonize with lawlessness. He said that "while the unlicensed groggery is permitted by the policemen to remain open and unretained, it is in no danger; it manufactures too many votes in favor of that class of police officers and furnishes too many cases of profit for them to be molested." Judge Livingston has manifested felt very keenly the reproach recently brought upon his court by the developments which culminated in the judicial madness of punishing two reputable members of the bar for making a direct application of the principle he now declares to the grand jury, and it is fair to presume that Mayor MacGonigle will no longer have occasion to protest against the failure of Judge Livingston's court to prosecute such offenders when the police arrest them, and that when keepers of disorderly houses are arraigned they won't be allowed to escape because they are "the best workers of the ward" without the court calling its derelict officers to answer for the wrong, in lieu of striking from the roll such members of the bar as many demand what Judge Livingston demands himself from the bench. The judicial air seems to be clearing a little about Lancaster, and it is likely to be clearer still when the supreme court decides whether an offending judge can summarily punish his bar for reminding him of his passive pollution of the sanctuary of justice.

MOUNT JOY ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

While Amos Bowman, cashier of the First national bank of Marietta, in company with a lady, was driving down Main street, the bolt in the single tree broke and the horse started to run. With some assistance Mr. Bowman was able to control the animal after running a short distance.

A walk in the country shows how good the weather for the past few days has been for the vegetable world. The trees are tipped with leaves, fruit trees are in bloom, the grass and grain fields are attired in rich green, and everything is in the fullness of life.

Martin W. Nissley, a respected resident of East Donegal township, died at his home on Wednesday night, after a short illness, aged about 60. Interment on Saturday morning.

About 75 soldiers' orphans of the school at this place, will be fully equipped to Tamapa, Schuylkill county, to participate in excursions appropriate to Decoration day.

Installation of Officers. At the regular stated convocation of Lancaster Commandery No. 13, K. T., held at their asylum last evening, the following were installed officers for the ensuing Templar year by G. C. G. B. Frank Brennan: E. C.—Amos G. Manahan, Generalissimo—David H. Wylie, Capt. Gen.—Geo. R. Welchans, Treasurer—Charles A. Heintzsch, Recorder—Hugh S. Gara, Trustees—John B. Warfel, C. Widmyer, John Rees, Prelates—B. Frank Brennan, Chas. M. Howell, Captain—Edward Welchans, S. Warden—John G. Snavely, J. Warden—E. Oram Lyte, Sword Bearer—R. Bickenderfer, Standard Bearer—John F. Zechernacht, Warden—John S. Eaby, J. G. Snavely, 1st Guard—Joseph Roharmel, 2d "—Samuel M. Stape, 3d "—Junius B. Kaufman, Organist—John B. Kevinski, Stewards—John Copland, Henry Deear, Sam Oberlander, W. F. Sheer, Sentinel—George Lutz.

CONVENTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Meeting of City Superintendent E. K. Eberly.

An adjourned session of the convention of school directors of Lancaster city school district, which two weeks ago created the office of city superintendent of schools, was held last evening in the common council chamber. The following named members were present: Messrs. D. G. Baker, Brosius, Cochran, Eberly, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Harris, D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, McComsey, McConomy, Morton, Rhoads, Schwelb, Samson, Smeych, Slaymaker, Snyder, Spurrer, Westhaeffer, Wilson, Yeisley, Christian Zecher, Geo. W. Zecher, Warfel and Reimensnyder, president.

The minutes of the former meeting were read, and the president stated the object of the present meeting to be to fix the salary of the city superintendent and to elect said officer. The first business to be considered was the fixing of the salary.

Dr. Levergood moved that the salary be fixed at \$1,200 per annum.

Mr. Slaymaker moved to amend by fixing the salary at \$1,500 per annum.

Dr. Levergood regarded \$1,500 as too much. Whoever may be elected can go to the bank every month and draw his pay without trouble or any risk. A doctor, who if he is worth anything must be at least as well educated as a school superintendent, will have to work much longer and much harder to earn an equal sum. He will have to work the entire year and at all hours of the day, while the superintendent will not work nine months in the year nor half the time at that. He believed a good man for the position could be obtained for \$1,200 a year and he did not see why a stranger from Reading or anywhere else should be brought here and pensioned on Lancaster taxpayers.

Mr. Wilson said that the convention of directors had by its action at its last meeting in creating the office of city superintendent taken a good step forward. He hoped it would not get to-night nullify its former good work by adopting through a false economy an insufficient salary. The best talent commands the highest salary, and if the convention wants to secure the best man it must pay him for his services. Doubtless there are those who would be glad to accept the position at a much less salary than the lowest proposed here, but they would be worthless at any salary. The man who is to be elected will be the official head of the schools in Lancaster, and if he be the right sort of a man and perform his duties conscientiously they will be onerous in the extreme, and will be well worth more than it is proposed to pay him. Mr. Wilson mentioned a number of cities and boroughs in the state that pay their superintendents more than \$1,500 a year, and those that paid the most had decidedly the best superintendents and the best schools.

President Reimensnyder, for the information of the convention, had copied from the official records the salaries paid to superintendents in the several cities and boroughs of the state. The secretary read the list as follows:

Table listing salaries of superintendents in various cities and boroughs, including Philadelphia, Reading, and Harrisburg.

Mr. Spurrer called attention to the fact that nearly \$800 of the salary of the city superintendent would be paid by the state, leaving only about \$700 to be paid by the district, even if the salary was fixed at \$1,500.

The question being called for on Mr. Slaymaker's amendment to fix the salary at \$1,500, the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. D. G. Baker, Brosius, Cochran, Eberman, Erisman, D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey, Morton, Rhoads, Schwelb, Samson, Smeych, Slaymaker, Snyder, Spurrer, Westhaeffer, Wilson, Yeisley, C. Zecher, Warfel and Reimensnyder, president—23. Nays—Messrs. Eberly, Evans, Harris, Levergood, McComsey, Rhoads and G. W. Zecher—7.

The superintendent's salary was declared to be fixed at \$1,500 per year.

The president announced that nominations for superintendent were in order.

Mr. Warfel nominated Mr. R. K. Buehrle, of Reading.

The secretary read the application of Prof. E. C. Allen, of New York, and put his name in nomination.

Mr. Warfel read the application of Mr. J. H. Haldeman, of Westfield, Mass., and put his name in nomination, adding that he had high recommendations.

Mr. Rhoads and Mr. Samson also spoke highly of Mr. Haldeman, whom they knew personally, he being a Lancaster county man by birth.

A vote being taken resulted as follows: For R. K. Buehrle—Messrs. D. G. Baker, Brosius, Cochran, Eberman, Erisman, Johnston, Marshall, McComsey, Morton, Rhoads, Schwelb, Smeych, Snyder, Spurrer, Westhaeffer, Wilson, Yeisley, C. Zecher, Warfel and Reimensnyder, president—25. For J. H. Haldeman—Messrs. Eberly, Evans, Harris, Levergood, Rhoads, Samson—5.

Mr. Buehrle was declared elected city superintendent for the ensuing school year.

That Man Robinson.

Lewis Robinson, the rich young farmer of Chester county, Pa., who was recently held in \$1,000 bail on the charge of being the leader in certain robberies of houses, is reported to have forfeited his bail. It is said he was seen in Philadelphia last Monday, when he bought a ticket "for some point in the far West." Yesterday morning his wife was arrested and held in \$2,000 bail as an accessory to her husband's crimes.

Found Drowned.

William Manifold, who had been residing with William Fantom, of Lower Chancery, York county, has been missing since the 10th of April. His dead body was found in the canal at the first lock below McCall's ferry, on Wednesday morning. Young Manifold was intoxicated, and probably fell into the canal while trying to board a boat to spend the night. A jury of inquest was held by Esquire Channell.

Contract Awarded.

The water committee of city councils last evening awarded the contract for supplying the city with lead for water pipe, etc., for the ensuing year to Messrs. Plinn & Breneman, at 6 1/2 cents per pound.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Regular April Term.

Thursday Afternoon.—Counsel in the case of the com'th vs. Charles Wilmer concluded argument, the jury was charged by Judge Livingston, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Com'th vs. Wm. Jones, felonious assault and battery. The testimony for the commonwealth showed that on the 26th of January last there was a difficulty at the Rohrerstown rolling mill, during which defendant and Patrick O'Donnell got into a fight; after wrestling around for some time Jones got O'Donnell against the "bosh" (a vessel some three feet in diameter, partly filled with water, in which the tools are cooled); while in this position a man named Jacob Warner, a friend of Jones struck O'Donnell a terrible blow over the head with a pair of heavy iron tongs, and O'Donnell fell senseless and bleeding into the bosh. He was taken to the county hospital where he remained in a precarious condition for some weeks.

For the defense the testimony was that a drunken man named Jacob Warner, was having a difficulty with the proprietor and some of the employees of the mill; that Jones endeavored to get Warner out of the mill; while thus engaged O'Donnell took hold of Jones, and Jones told him to take his black hands off of him; O'Donnell picked him a lick; the two simultaneously pulled up bricks, but did not strike or throw them; O'Donnell then bantered Jones to fight, and pulled off his coat; O'Donnell then struck Jones, and the men clinched and in their struggle got over the bosh, and O'Donnell was struck by Warner, as stated. The evidence as to who struck the first blow was very conflicting. The case was submitted without argument, under the charge of the court. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

A verdict of not guilty was taken, by consent, in the case of L. D. Morgan, indicted for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Com'th vs. William Mohr, keeping a disorderly bawdy house. Attached.

The grand jury returned the following bills:

True Bills—Louisa Conner and Margaret Conner, libel; Ludwig Sevald, larceny as bailee (three indictments); C. A. Greene and John Campbell, practicing medicine without a diploma; Simon Roberts, felonious assault and battery (two indictments); Simon Jacobs, false pretenses.

Ignored—Harriet J. Sweeney and John Campbell, practicing medicine without license; Benjamin Jackson, assault and battery; prosecutor, Henry Messersmith, pay costs; Isaac Bowman, assault and battery; the prosecutor Isaac Haupt to pay costs.

Friday Evening.—The jury in the case of the com'th vs. Wm. Jones returned a verdict of not guilty, the prosecutor, L. B. Morgan, directed to pay two-thirds of the costs and defendant one-third.

Com'th vs. Wm. Mohr, indicted for keeping a bawdy house in the basement at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets. It was in evidence that defendant kept an oyster saloon and eating house; divided into three apartments—the front room having a bar and some chairs and tables, one of the back rooms being the kitchen and the other a card room, or eating room. The card room has a table, a few chairs and a bench along one side of the room. It was shown that Mary Sherlock was hired there as an assistant. Andrew Wendler, aged 17 years, and Henry Doerr, aged 18 years, testified that they had illicit intercourse in the back room with Mary Sherlock; David Kautz, Lewis Strass, Sweitzer and Wm Winower declined to answer the questions; and some of the commonwealth's witnesses who frequent the place, testified that they never did themselves nor never saw others commit any immoral act therein; there was no bed in the place, nor any other accommodations except those common in restaurants. It was in evidence that several young women of questionable character visited the place, and that market women and other respectable country women visited the place for oysters and other refreshments. There was no evidence that defendant had ever been paid by the frequenters of the place any money except for the refreshments eaten by them, though some of the witnesses swore that Mohr was in the front room when they were in the back room with the girls. Mary Sherlock testified that she never had any improper intercourse with any of the witnesses.

For the defense a number of the immediate neighbors, very respectable people, were called, who testified to the orderly manner in which the place was kept, and that they were not aware that anything improper was done there. The defendant, being called, testified that he had kept the place eighteen months, and that Mary Sherlock was his hired domestic. She did the washing, scrubbing, assisted in cooking and during defendant's absence attended the saloon; he had no knowledge of any immoral conduct on her part with any of the patrons of his saloon. Verdict guilty.

Wm. J. Penneybecker pleaded guilty to a complaint of fornication and bastardy preferred against him by Susan Reidenbach, of Earl township, and received the usual sentence.

Jeremiah Pritz was brought into court on an attachment and pleaded guilty to a charge of fornication, preferred a year or two ago. Having married the complainant the case never came to trial; the court now orders him to pay the costs.

Ludwig Sevald pleaded guilty to five indictments of larceny as bailee and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

The grand returned the following: True Bills—Peter Hess, Levi Eckert, Thomas Chamberlain and Brainard Stewart, larceny; Michael Lentz, Levi Shenk, horse stealing; Frank H. Arndt, embezzlement and forgery; Lancaster city, maintaining a nuisance: Simon W. Hoop, false pretense; Wm. Penypacker, Wm. Cosgrove and Henry Longenecker, fornication and bastardy.

Stricken in the Foot.

A painful accident occurred to Mrs. McCaskey, on Mulberry street, last evening about ten o'clock, a darning needle penetrating her foot, head first, and carrying the thread with it to the depth of two inches. The needle then broke, leaving about an inch and a quarter of its length in the foot. The patient was put under the influence of chloroform, and the surgical operation of cutting for and removing it was performed by Dr. Crumbaugh about midnight.

Charter Granted.

In court this morning a charter was granted to the Sacred Heart academy of this city.