

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1880.

What we said. Inasmuch as the attorneys for the judges have taken occasion in their paper book in the disbarment case to say that the editors of the INTELLIGENCER charged that the "court was part and parcel of a conspiracy to shield from punishment a known criminal, and that the machinery of justice was prostituted by the judges for that purpose," we reprint exactly what the INTELLIGENCER said, and parts of the testimony given in the court in the New Era libel suit, which justified what we said.

It will be seen therefrom that exactly what the INTELLIGENCER said was that an imposition had been practiced upon the court and a disgrace attached to it by the conduct of three of its officers; that by their own admissions they had deceived it to secure the release of a defendant who was one of the best ward workers; that the first acquittal having been secured by this "prostitution of the machinery of justice to serve the exigencies of the Republican party," and the second acquittal having been secured by reason of the first, "logically" the last, like the first, was secured by that prostitution of justice. Finally this whole matter having been brought to the notice of the court, and it having failed to take cognizance of it, there is good ground for the conclusion that such failure was due to the patent fact that the parties implicated, "as well as the judges themselves," were Republicans.

That was the full measure of the INTELLIGENCER'S charge—the exact degree of responsibility that it fixed upon the judges. Of course, the statement in the judges' paper book that we charged something else, is false—maliciously false, perverted and counterfeit.

But the charge we made upon the court was not "false, malicious and defamatory." We have not admitted its untruthfulness, nor shall we fail to maintain its truth and ample justification before any competent tribunal. For obvious reasons we do not recognize this court as competent to sit in judgment upon the truth, the motives and the justification of the charge we have made upon it. From that charge, however, it is to be noticed that it has failed to clear itself. Everybody in this community knows that justice was prostituted for political purposes, that this fact was exposed before the court, and that the court did fail to take cognizance of it. Now why this failure? We have chosen to charitably attribute it to partisan favor. But, better or worse, the court has never forgiven us, and its failure is without "excuse, mitigation, palliation."

THE Democratic national convention which is to meet in Cincinnati in less than three weeks will be a very different gathering from that which is now in session in Chicago and is engaging the attention of the whole country. In the Republican convention there is simply a struggle of the bosses, a competition of the machines. The Democracy, on the other hand, have in nearly every case elected unpledged state delegations of "no man's men." There will be no one or two or three leaders to dictate a policy or candidates; no syndicate to boss the job. There will be no one candidate with a solid body of delegates to "stick till Saturday night," in order to force their candidate upon an unwilling party, and whoever is finally the nominee of the convention, will not be made such by a slender majority or its members against the earnest protests of nearly as many as vote for him. No man can be named as the Democratic candidate without receiving the vote of two-thirds of the whole convention, and the assent of a majority of the states required to elect him. If the opposition to Mr. Tilden is anything like as strong as his opponents represent it, he can never overcome this obstacle to his success; if he is the sagacious politician and loyal Democrat that his friends represent him to be, no one will desire less than to see himself or anybody else chosen who will not solidify the party and command its united vote. On the other hand his strength is certain to be sufficient to prevent the nomination of any candidate distasteful to him or who would fail to get the essential support of the extreme anti-Tammany element in New York. For all purposes of party harmony and an available nomination the abrogation of the unit rule by most of the states and the continuance of the two-thirds rule by the national convention promise an honorable, satisfactory and auspicious deliverance at Cincinnati.

THE first two days of the Chicago convention have not seen much progress effected in the actual work of that body, though the action of the committee on credentials, which has been consuming the time, will of course finally determine the complexion of the convention and may facilitate its choice of a candidate. The decisions of the committee so far, like all the preliminary work of the convention, are damaging to Grant, and it is difficult to understand upon what basis his adherents remain hopeful and send inspiring telegrams to their friends.

The vote of the Vermont delegation with the Grant men, on a supposed test question, confirms the belief that when Grant is beaten his strength will be thrown to Edmunds, who will concentrate the field against Blaine and defeat him. That continues to be the most likely issue of the convention.

In 1876 Blaine started out with 285 votes, to 125 for Morton and 113 for Bristow. He reached 351 on the seventh ballot, and for all that was beaten. So it may happen again.

The vote of 318 for to Grant against the motion of Gen. Sharpe—Grant's brother-in-law—to order the committee on credentials to report is taken as a fair test of Grant's greatest strength; and the only hope of his friends must be to wear out all the other candidates and drive enough of their friends home in disgust to buy the requisite number of stragglers to give them a majority.

The preliminary skirmishing of Conk-

ling with Hale and Frye was of no greater significance than the pop-guns of pickets on the eve of battle.

Mr. Conkling's tactics to-day, in pledging the convention to support the nominee, and threatening the exclusion of all who will not do so; the prospect of a long and heated discussion over the report of the committee on credentials, and other preparations of the Grant forces for a long siege, indicate a protracted session, and that Sunday will find the convention in Chicago—not praying.

AND now they are beginning with one accord to put the blame upon each other. Conkling blames Cameron's awkwardness; Cameron blames it on Logan's domineering at the Springfield convention, and Logan retorts that he held his state better than Conkling retained New York.

MR. MARTIN argued the case of the curbstone delegates in the committee on credentials; J. Hay Brown, esp., argued for the regularity of Kauffman and Seltzer. The committee voted 25 to 21 in favor of the admission of Kline and Martin. Selah!

THE same person who was recently sending Hancock documents to this office from Washington is now sending us anti-Hancock documents. He should get a new clerk or teach his old one to disguise his handwriting and his principal's inconsistency.

THERE is a suspicion abroad that the wrong Cameron went to Chicago. Simon would have been a better man in Don's place.

IT might have been well to have referred the Eberly-Davis contest to the committee at Chicago.

PERHAPS they open a horse race with prayer in Mr. Ingersoll's city.

PERSONAL.

MARK TWAIN writes best in his stable.

JAMES E. BACER, jr., of Madison, Wis., is at the Stevens house.

JOHN WANAMAKER will start on a Euro- pean trip to-morrow, and has declined a friendly farewell demonstration at the academy of music this evening.

GEORGE DEB. KEIM, who was vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company until the beginning of the receivership, arrived yesterday from Europe by the steamer Pennsylvania.

MRS. FANNY KEMBLE, once when she found a cane chair provided for her at one of her readings in the West, turned upon the committee a basilisk glance and exclaimed: "Man, do you wish me to give my best velvet gown the small-pox?"

EMPEROR WILLIAM took occasion to announce formally, at a dinner in the imperial palace of Babelsburg, on Wednesday, the betrothal of his grandson, Prince William, of Prussia, to the Princess Augusta Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg.

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, is shrewd, practical and quick. He has a second wife and a beautiful house which overlooks the ocean. He makes about \$25,000 a year from his writings; does not depend on a publisher for a percentage but gives one to a publisher. Black was born in Glasgow and is in his fortieth year. He went to no college, and his journalistic work was on the London News.

The Centre County Democrat thinks that if the people's representatives at Cincinnati, in looking over the field of great men, should chance to light upon Judge BLACK, there should be no discount upon their intelligence. The transcendent abilities, the honest and fearless statesmanship of this favorite Pennsylvania Democrat, would give ample assurance that in the event of an election to the presidential office, there would be an end to trifling with the constitution, which he has studied faithfully and is ever ready to defend against any odds.

The \$1,000 prize offered by a Boston firm for the best design of a Christmas card, has been won by Miss ROSINA EMMET, of New Rochelle, grand niece of Robert Emmet the Irish patriot. Her picture represents in the centre four choir boys in white gowns and long curling hair, singing a Christmas carol to the violin accompaniment of the fifth. In the left hand upper corner an angel sheds a glory over the whole card, while in the lower left hand corner a shepherd is tending his sheep and watching the star of Bethlehem. The broad border is of white flowers. The simplicity of the design and its breadth are conspicuous merits of the picture.

The woman who is writing up the wives of the White House possibilities says: Mrs. RANDALL is rosy and stout, and in manner quiet and self-possessed. As speaker's wife, she receives homage equal to that offered to the wives of cabinet members or supreme judges. Thus every Monday during "the season" there is a fluttering of fashion and gaudy around Mrs. Randall, making just about as much impression on that lady as would so many butterflies. Mrs. Randall pursues the high aim of rendering her home thoroughly comfortable for her husband and his callers. How well she fulfills this holy endeavor may be divined by the tender word by which Mr. Randall always addresses her—"Mother"—as if her gentle influence reminded him of a mother's love. The eldest daughter, Miss Mary, a winsome young girl, is the special pride of the father, and the helpful companion of the mother in fulfilling the rather burdensome social engagements that devolve on the wife of the speaker. Mrs. Randall is devoted to the church of her choice, the Presbyterian. As to matters of dress and style of living, Mrs. Randall is strikingly unambitious.

Medicine Men.

In the National medical association in New York yesterday the judiciary committee, who had under investigation charges against the navy medical department of dealing in quack medicines, reported that charges were not sustained, and the report was adopted. The committee on nomination of officers for the ensuing year made their report, and the following were elected: President, Dr. John T. Hodges, of St. Louis; vice presidents, Dr. W. H. Anderson, of Mobile; Dr. Levi G. Hill, of New Hampshire; Dr. Henry T. Holton, of Vermont and Dr. H. Carpenter, of Oregon; treasurer, Dr. B. Duglison, of Philadelphia; librarian, Dr. William Lee, of Washington. It was resolved to hold the next meeting of the association at Richmond, Va., on the first Tuesday in May, 1881.

European Duels.

M. Henri Rochefort and M. Koehlin fought a two-minute sword duel on Swiss territory yesterday morning. Rochefort, having slipped from his gloved hand, Koehlin's sword entered the lower part of his (Rochefort's) chest, below the sternum and false ribs.

A duel has been fought on the Belgian frontier between two Spaniards—the Marquis Gil de Olivars and Count de Lardil—resulting from a quarrel on Spanish politics. The Marquis Gil de Olivars killed a man in a duel in September last.

Under a Republican governor in New York, this year the annual tax levy, is three and a half mills as against two and eighty-six hundredths mills last year. This would indicate an addition of at least a million and a half to the aggregate of state expenditures.

MINOR TOPICS.

It is a curious coincidence that Admiral Ammen should receive a dispatch announcing the formal confirmation of his canal mission in Nicaragua on the very day that General Grant's presidential chances were formally quashed.

THE Yankee horn follows the sun. A leading hotel in Dundee, Scotland, is furnished throughout with furniture made in Grand Rapids, Mich. British farmers in view of American competition, must to a great extent abandon the production of wheat and cheese in favor of more perishable products.

ONE of Grant's friends' says of Washburne: "He ran away from Paris and was ordered back, peremptorily by President Grant. I have seen the official correspondence. Suppose that correspondence should be published in the event of his nomination, what effect would it have among the Germans—and it is to gratify them that the friends of Washburne clamor for his nomination. Why, my God! all the credit that Washburne has for his conduct during the Franco-Prussian war belongs more to Grant than to him. He never made a record in statesmanship."

AMONG the first signs of a Liberal victory in England are the reappearance in Parliament of the deceased wife's-sister's bill and the extension of the burials act. If there are two objects upon which the Liberal Englishman has set his heart they are the privilege of marrying his deceased wife's sister and of being buried in any grave yard he chooses; and if there are two unenvied British institutions which the House of Lords is determined to uphold, they are those which keep the dead disinterred out of the graveyard of the established church, and forbid the living dissenter, or anybody else, from marrying his "widow's sister."

ALMOST every Southern senator holds his seat at the sacrifice of his peace of mind, and if he were to die would leave his family scantily cared for. Mr. Lamar is a poor man in the literal sense of the word. Mr. Ransom is quite as poor. Senator Hempton is hardly able to maintain him self, and General Butler is hardly so easy as Hampton; Senator Garland has little else but his salary, and Vance, Harris and Morgan are in the same fix. Senators Davis, of West Virginia, and Beck, of Kentucky, are the only Southern senators who may be called independent in circum stances. The Northern senators, on the contrary, are rich almost without exception.

ERIE Dispatch Rep: "Protests are going up from different parts of the state against the means used by Secretary Quay to advance his political interests. It is claimed that clerks employed in his office are sending out letters by the thousand in favor of certain candidates for the Legislature. While it is natural that he should prefer the election of his friends to those for Mr. Grow, and perfectly proper for him to seek by legitimate means to fill the Legislature with those who will give him their votes for United States senator, it may well be questioned whether the use of clerks in the employ of the state to accomplish this result is a proper proceeding. It is the popular impression that these officials were not appointed for such service, and that the machine had better be run without their assistance."

Why They Failed.

Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel, Dem.

The two Republican members from Lancaster county who voted for the thiefing riot bill and against expelling the roosters, are among those left out in the late primary canvass. Philadelphia, Dauphin, Lebanon, Erie and Allegheny counties are probable the only localities in the state whence members of that kind will get a chance to be returned to warm a seat in legislative halls again. Lancaster county is none too good to reward such fellows that way, but the two in this instance, in the war of factions down there, respectively designated as the "Hog" and "Bull Ringers," happened to train with the wrong crowd, and hence, not because of their infidelity to the cause of the commonwealth, failed of a re-nomination.

An Obliging Judge.

Centre County Democrat, Dem.

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CHICAGO.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOSSES.

The Test Vote of Yesterday. In the vote in the Chicago convention yesterday on Sharpe's (Grant) motion to instruct the committee on contested seats to report at once the vote was: Alabama, 29; Arkansas, 29; California, 29; Colorado, 29; Connecticut, 29; Delaware, 29; Florida, 29; Georgia, 29; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 29; Iowa, 29; Kansas, 29; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 29; Maine, 29; Massachusetts, 29; Michigan, 29; Minnesota, 29; Missouri, 29; Mississippi, 29; Nebraska, 29; Nevada, 29; New Jersey, 29; New York, 29; North Carolina, 29; Ohio, 29; Oregon, 29; Pennsylvania, 29; Rhode Island, 29; South Carolina, 29; Tennessee, 29; Texas, 29; Virginia, 29; West Virginia, 29; Wisconsin, 29; Wyoming, 29; Total, 475; 29 for each.

So Sharpe's amendment was rejected. The announcement was received with tumultuous applause and cheers. The question recurring on the original motion, Mr. C. J. Anderson, of Sherman, of Kentucky, moved that the committee be instructed to report with a view to adjourning until morning.

The motion to table was agreed to, and the convention, on motion of Mr. Metcalf, of Illinois, adjourned at 6:45 until 10 a. m. to-day.

The Situation this Morning.

CHICAGO, June 4, 10 a. m.—The papers all agree that the unit rule will be voted down, and that the convention cannot get through before to-morrow night. At the Grant's delegates' caucus they decided to stick it by balloting lasted a week.

The Lancaster County Case.

The Lancaster case came up in the committee on credentials after the disposition of Louisiana, and E. K. Martin presented the claims of himself and Kline at considerable length, and was answered by the delegates-at-large, and so J. Hay Brown, esp., appearing for them. Then Cenna took a hand, and, armed with all sorts of papers and his emphatic figures of speech, labored earnestly, with the committees to reject the contestants. After a short discussion among the members of the committee, the question was taken, and a viva voce vote leaving the result in doubt, a call of the roll was ordered. It showed 21 in 19 in favor of Martin and Kline, with the states of Georgia, the two Carolinas, Tennessee, Florida and the territory of Wyoming unrepresented. It was then agreed that the vote should be left open until all had been recorded. After midnight the attendance of four of the nine was secured and their names were called. "Georgia and North Carolina favored Martin and Kline, and Florida and South Carolina, Kauffman and Seltzer. The vote then stood 23 to 21 in favor of the former, and after all had been recorded a majority had voted to admit Kline and Martin.

Cenna will make a minority report in behalf of Kauffman and Seltzer.

The committee have agreed not to disturb the delegates-at-large, and so J. Hay Brown, esp., will get in as Lin Bartholomew's substitute.

STATE ITEMS.

A little child of Charles Brown, of Pittsburgh, was run over by a milk wagon yesterday morning and killed.

Charles Herbin was struck and seriously injured on the highway near Shenandoah yesterday by a stray bullet fired by an unknown party.

The twenty-year-old son of Andrew Ellert, of South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, has been missing from home since May 28. He has light hair, gray eyes and a scar from a burn on one hand.

The marriage of Miss Mary McHenry and Mr. John Bellangee Cox was celebrated at the church of the Holy Trinity, Nine-tenth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia yesterday at 11 a. m.

Charles Bernhard, a young man of Allentown, was found dead near the fair grounds yesterday morning, with a bullet wound in his head and another in his side. The coroner is investigating the case.

The cotton mill of Patton, Allison & Jones, on Washington avenue, above Twelfth, Philadelphia, was almost entirely destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

H. G. Rogers, a member of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention of 1837, and once minister to Sardinia, and who loafed around Lancaster some years ago, has recently returned to the Butler county almshouse for relief.

Anton Nowak, of Richmond street, Philadelphia, a Pole, was struck by the passenger train below Reading and was killed. He was walking on the track towards Philadelphia with a neighbor named Lawrence Galt.

Dickinson college commencement, beginning June 29 this year, offers special attractions. Judge Agnew delivers the literary oration. "Huckley" Burdette the poem, and Col. Horatio C. King the alumni address.

Philip Daley, aged 16 years, a water carrier at the Steelton steel works, was lying on a platform about ten feet high in the Bessemer department. As one of the cranes which are used to lift ingots was being lowered he was struck by the apparatus and knocked to the ground. A physician was summoned, but the young man died from his injuries in half an hour.

When W. J. P. White was acting as census supervisor he appointed fifteen of the members of the Thirty-first ward,

Philadelphia, Republican committee enumerators.

His successor, Mr. Steel, removed every one of them, and the committee having discovered that their chairman had been consulted by Mr. Steel in regard to the appointment of enumerators for the ward at once removed their chairman.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The delegates just chosen to represent the South Carolina Democracy at Cincinnati are unanimously for Bayard.

The total loss resulting from the destruction by fire of the Union Congregational church in Brooklyn was \$50,000.

Ex Senator Adyolotte was acquitted in the Worcester court, Md., of the charge offered by Mrs. Sarah S. Polk, wife of William Polk.

Francis G. Parker, of Boston, who has been stopping in Washington since Tuesday last, committed suicide in his room, in the Owen house, yesterday by shooting himself.

Mr. James H. Morgan, an enterprising farmer, residing near Pope's creek, Charles county, Md., has commenced harvesting a seventy-five acre field of Fultz wheat, which is fully ripe for the reaper.

A collision occurred on the Bee Line railroad, near Gilead, Ohio, of a freight train and a passenger train. Several cars were wrecked, and Harry Bean, of Cleveland, was badly injured.

Charles Yick, aged 11, tried to cross a road in advance of a runaway horse at Sand Lake, N. Y. The end of the wagon thrill entered his right eye and passed through his head. He will die.

Col. J. C. Audenried, of Sherman's staff, died in Washington yesterday, and will be buried at West Point. He was a native of Potsville, a graduate of Dickinson college, and saw hot service in the war.

Intelligence has been received from Burma that the rebel outposts near Mnhla were unsuccessfully attacked on the 1st instant, and that the rebels captured the commander of the royal troops and beheaded him.

Further news from Siwat, Upper Egypt, states that a second caravan, consisting of ninety slaves, arrived there on the 16th of May, who were liberated. It is supposed that many slaves are still hidden in the Oasis El Kharah.

Hayes has nominated Eugene Schuyler, of New York, now consul general in Rome, to be consul general and diplomatic agent of the United States at Bucharest; W. N. Pethick, now vice consul general at Tien Tsin, to be secretary to China.

Wilson, who was to have been hanged at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, on the 18th inst., for murder, was found dead in his cell yesterday, having taken poison during the night, which was furnished him by friends who visited him.

The Democrats and Greenbackers of Maine have bridged the narrow line separating them in state politics and have united in a single candidate for governor in Gen. H. H. Pland and will agree on a joint and general electoral ticket.

Le France announces that Sarah Bernhardt will sign an engagement for Booth's theatre to-morrow. The engagement will be one of sixty nights at 3,000 francs each night. Two hundred thousand francs are deposited as security in the Bank of France.

Secretary Ramsey is very reticent about the contents of the report submitted to him by District Attorney Townsend on the Whitaker case, and absolutely declines to make it public until after the receipt of the court of inquiry's report from General Schofield.

The Alabama Democratic state convention selected delegates to Cincinnati. It is understood that none are for Tilden, but the preference is for Field, Thurman, Bayard and Hancock. They are unimpaired. The resolutions endorse the two-thirds rule.

The firm of Herman Lissberger, a metal merchant and importer, of No. 257 Pearl street, New York, suspended payment on Wednesday. The liabilities are between two and three millions. The creditors are few, and are principally banks, one of which has a claim of over half a million. The suspension is ascribed to the heavy decline in iron.

An Udderzook Case.

An Australian cattle dealer named Grundbaum had his life insured for \$7,500; he murdered a stranger whom he met in a saloon, whose death certificate was found; dressed the corpse in his clothes, putting on himself those of the dead man, and placed his letters in the pockets of his victim. His wife was to draw the policies payable on the death of her husband, and the two then intended to emigrate under another name to America. The scheme well nigh succeeded, but an insurance agent, who had read the Udderzook case detected the fraud and found the living Grundbaum.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

9th PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY.

The Harrisburg Reunion Yesterday. About fifty members of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry met for their annual reunion in the Harrisburg court house yesterday. Col. Kimmel called the meeting to order. Sergeant Gideon offered prayer.

Thomas C. Reynolds, of Lancaster, company A, then made an address of welcome. He was pleased to see so many members of the association present. It was an evidence of an interest which he thought should be encouraged by a firmer organization. He extended a hearty welcome to all who were present.

Letters were read and filed from Col. Thomas J. Jordan, J. B. Hammsberger, Col. T. E. Negley and B. F. Eisenberg, expressing regret at their inability to be present at the reunion.

The secretary's report showed that during the year over six hundred communications had been sent out. The report also suggested that some plan be adopted to secure the attention of members to matters connected with the association. The secretary presented several bills which were ordered to be paid.

The following new members were enrolled: Harry W. Heffer, York; S. Swenk, Jas. M. Annet, T. C. Reynolds, Lancaster; John F. Merklein, Wm. R. Slyder, Mechanicsburg; J. M. Porter, Alexandria; C. H. Hines, J. H. Bleistine, Duncannon; W. S. Blain, Steelton; B. S. Eisenberg, Huntingdon; Chas. C. Davis, Jacob T. Wilson, Harrisburg; John Bates, New Cumberland, and Louis F. Geutzer, Duncannon.

Members who died during the past year were reported as follows: James Kennedy, company A; Henry B. Messner, company B; Dr. A. F. Herr, company F; J. K. Waltman, company G; John W. H. H. I. M. Rathgibb, company H, and Emanuel Smith. A committee on resolutions of condolence consisting of Messrs. Savage, Shenck and Shuman was appointed and appropriate resolutions framed and adopted.

The next reunion will be held at Col. Kimmel's residence in Mechanicsburg and all Cumberland army soldiers are invited. The officers elect for 1880-81 are Colonel Kimmel, of Mechanicsburg, president, I. D. Landis, of Coatesville, secretary and O. B. Knight, treasurer.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Monthly Reports—Teachers Appointed—Discontinuation of New Rules.

A stated meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held last evening, the following members being present: Messrs. Baker, Brosius, Cochran, Eberly, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Harris, Hartman, D. Hartman, J. L. Jackson, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, McComsey, Reimensnyder, Richards, Samson, Schmid, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smech, Snyder, Westheffer, Wilson, Zecher, Christian, Zecher, Geo. W. Warfel, president.

The minutes were read and adopted. The reading of the monthly reports of the visiting committees was dispensed with. The following abstract shows the number of pupils enrolled and their attendance at the several schools:

Table with columns: Name of School, Number of Pupils, Average Attendance. Includes schools like McCaskey's boys' high school, Miss Bunnell's girls', etc.

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following bills, which, having been examined and approved by the finance committee, were ordered to be paid:

G. Sener & Sons, lumber, \$9.37. Economist, printing, \$48.05; John H. Pearsol, printing, \$3; J. A. Westheffer, map of United States, \$2.50; Jos. R. Goodell & Co., sales, \$4.06.

Mr. J. I. Hartman, from the property committee, reported that the front room in the high school building had been conveniently furnished for the use of the city superintendent.

Mr. Baker, from the superintendent committee, reported that a vacancy having occurred in Miss Downey's primary school, Miss Holbrook, first assistant in Miss Dougherty's school, had been appointed to fill the vacancy, and that Miss Vilce, second assistant, had been appointed to Miss Holbrook's position, and Miss Blaudie Lichty to Miss Vilce's position. He moved that these temporary appointments be approved. The motion was unanimously agreed to.

Dr. Levergood, chairman of the committee appointed to revise the rules, made a report, which was read.

The only material alterations suggested were such as referred to the authority and duties of the city superintendent, who, under the proposed rules, is to be the executive officer of the board, to have entire supervision of the schools, and to perform most of the duties now devolving on the visiting committee.

Considerable discussion was had as to the propriety of adopting some of the measures proposed, when on motion of Mr. Cochran, final action was postponed until next stated meeting.