#### Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH. OF INDIANA.

The great principles of American lib erty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dept. La. and Texas.

#### The Chairmen.

The two Democratic national committees seem to be in search of chairmen, if we believe the newspapers. Senator Cameron is physically unable to endure the labor of the position, he tells us himself, and therefore declines the urgent request of Mr Garfield, that he shall accept it. The disideratum in a chairman apparently is a man who has an easy conscience and an inclination to devious devices. together with boldness to execute them. Mr. Cameron fills the bill admirably and we are not surprised that Garfield wants he will go to Surrey Hills. him and is sorry that he can't get him.

Upon our side of the house current report does not show that Mr. Barnum, the Democratic chairman, is besieged by anybody to continue in his place. We do not know why this is. Mr. Barnum has plenty of money and as he comes from the state of Yankee notions and is an ex-United States senator, he can scarcely be too stupid to be chairman. Maybe it is all a mistake of the newspapers, and maybe General Hancock does not want Senator Barnum to give place to Senator Wallace. Such paragraphs have a mysterious way of getting into newspapers without authority. As Senator Wallace has been offering his advice to General Hancock, and had a long interview with him the other day, the newspapers have it had only these two verses: jumped to the conclusion that he is his chosen staff of support and is going to write his letter of acceptance for him and manage his campaign. All of these things Senator Wallace could do very well, but one of them General Hancock will naturally prefer to do himself; and as to the chairmanship of the committee, Mr. Barnum is not out and Mr. Wallace is not eligible. He is not on the committee. Mr. Scott may resign his place and so may Mr. Barnum, to fight this battle boldly and to win it few I value more." by hard work and fair blows. There must be nothing underhand in the management. It is not needed, and is not inaccord with the record of our candidate as a bold, frank and honest soldier and man. It ought not to be hard to find a chairman who will do the simple work we require of him. Mr. Barnum will do or Mr. Wallace or Mr. Scott or Mr. Hewitt. If General Hancock has a preference it will no doubt be respected by the committee;

## The Reading's Troubles.

interfere in its choice.

The Reading railroad company is having a hard road to travel. It has jumped from the frying pan into the fire in passing into the receivers' hands. The lawyers have fallen foul of it, and are likely to pick its bones clean. The receivers' counsel have made application to sell the road on the general mortgage on which the receivers have just postponed the payment of interest. It is supposed to to be a sham application intended to put control of the proceeding in the hands of the receivers in case any adverse party him to give him a mite to put where it should attempt to give them trouble by a similar application. Just how it does this is not very clear. It rather seems for the sake of the missionary cause, and to invite outside parties to demand a partly as a tribute to the nine-year-old boy sale on the mortgage. If the receivers themselves ask for this they cannot complain if other creditors show as little confidence in their ability to extricate the Reading field means this as a gift or whether he company from its embarrassment. What they have done is to secure to their side the fees in case the foreclosure proceedings are pressed. They cannot stop other creditors from doing as they have done by stepping in ahead; but they can get the first grasp at the attendant plun-

This road that is as poor as a rat has now to pay the salaries of these receivers, of an unknown number of fancy and useless lawyers, styled "counsel," whose counsel will lead it where it can be easiest bled, of two masters and an indefinite quantity of court costs.

Those who have faith in its resurrection from such hands are fire-proof and copper-bottomed. The action of these receivers has been stupid. Mr. Gowen sailed the ship boldly if he did sail it on the rocks. They sit in her and let her pound to pieces and the wreckers around have their hands open for their booty.

DID the advocates of the Belgian block pavement ever consider what they were paying for their whistle? The advantage of this pavement is its freedom from dust and its durability. It is not so pleasant to drive over as the maca- herself down to die on her lover's doordam road nor so quiet. The macadam would be much preferable if it would not wear away and grind into powder.

square cost, we believe, some six thou- coal and iron company, partially caved in sand dollars, the interest on which would yesterday morning, carrying a part of the railroad track and several coal cars with it. pay for the labor of one man every day in the year and for all the material he would require, to keep the roadway in \$70,000. perfect order and scraped clean as a floor. Some brooms and stones would be used: nothing else but his time; and all elected members to affirm who may the labor of one man every day in the claim to do so without taking the oath, year would be able to keep the limited space of the square much more free from 274 to 236. The adoption of the motion addust and dirt than is the Belgian pave- mits Bradlaugh to his seat and is claimed ment that cost so much to lay.

WE call the attention of the street committee to the condition of the sidewalks of the city. There is no reason why they should be permitted to remain so much out of repair. Bricks are cheap and workmen are plenty. The ordinances require the owners of property to keep their pavements in repair. It is the duty of the street committee to see that this is done. It costs the city nothing to secure good sidewalks and we ought to have them. Property owners will act when notified; and for those who do not the city is authorized to do the work and charge them with the cost and the penalty. Our street commissioner is doing good work on the drive-ways but the side walks are still more important.

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. HANCOCK is an Ohio woman. Senator VANCE, of North Caralina, is a Saratoga with his bride.

At the commencement at Yale the de gree of doctor of laws was conferred on R. B. Hayes.

Gov. Horr has been elected president of the Gettysburg battlefield memorial association. In such an official capacity his excellency cannot refuse to endorse General

Hancock, the hero of that great field. TENNYSON and his son Hallam have left the Isle of Wight for Venice. They will visit the Italian lakes and return through Switzerland. When Tennyson reaches England

Gen. HANCOCK and Gen. GARFIELD are both invited to be present in Boston at the celebration of its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, on the 17th of September

Mr.GLADSTONE says he was never better in health than now. He certainly never worked harder. He sits through debates night after night, and is constantly ready to meet criticism or requests for informa. tions. And he is always at work with pen and paper on the treasury bench. He is in high spirits, and looking extremely always pity, so deep is the surrounding

Miss. Nora Perry tells a writer for the Boston Herald that the popular poem. "After the ball," was her first serious attempt at versification, and that originally

And Maud and Madge in robes of white, The prettiest nightgowns under the sun, Stockingless, slipperless, sit in the night, For the revel is done.

Sit and comb their beautiful hair. Those wonderful waves of brown and g Till the fire is out in the chamber there,

And the little bare feet are cold. Mr. ROBERT BROWNING, referring to the obscurity of his style, writes to a friend: "I can have but little doubt that my writing has been in the main too hard for many I should have been pleased to communicate with; but I never designedly tried to puzzle the people, as some of my and Mr. Wallace may be made chair- critics have supposed. On the other hand, man, but this will not be done without I never pretended to offer such literature good reason. If he is considered the best as should be a substitute for a cigar or a man for the place, that reason will be game of dominoes to an idle man. So, provided. What we need from a chair- perhaps, on the whole, I get my deserts man is vigor and intelligence. We want and something over-not a crowd, but a

# MINOR TOPICS.

THE newspapers of the Far West are confident that fifty good-looking girls will do more towards civilizing a mining camp than all the preachers in Christendom.

THE New York Sun just now has a swimming boom on hand. The alarming frequency of disasters on water renders this a subject of timely moment.

THAT New York man who lighted but it is doubtful whether he will care to match on Wednesday within a few feet of fifty pounds of powder and threw the burning stick on the floor was not killed by the explosion that followed. Consequently the country is not as safe as it

> SENIOR-"Yes, 'The Ethics of Modern Heterodoxy' is a good subject for your graduation speech. 'How to Drive a Horse-Car' would be more sensible, though, and probably quite as useful to has erected a very handsome one, and done streets are beautifully shaded throughout the rest of the boys after they get through | it within the appropriation made; which | their extent, and are bordered, except in applying for jobs as editors of leading we were told as a remarkable fact, as it is; the business parts, with handsome lawns daily newspapers."

GEN. GARFIELD writes this obscurely worded note to a lad in Virginia who asked would do the most good:

"MY DEAR LITTLE FRIEND: Party who can write so handsome a letter as you have done, I enclose one dollar to aid in your contributions. Very truly yours. "J. A. GARFIELD."

The question is whether De Golyer Garwants it to go as a loan.

## STATE ITEMS.

John Monk has been arrested in Erie for passing counterfeit coin. Frank McGee, aged 55 years, was killed by a locomotive, at Chester, last evening. John Evens of Soho street, Pittsburgh, committed suicide by shooting himself in

Martha Dunn aged fifteen years, of Catasaqua set her clothing on fire while playing with matches ond she was burned to

The Hancock and English club, of Millerstown, Butler county, raised a hickory pole yesterday afternoon 125 feet high. This is claimed to be the first pole raised in the United States in this campaign, The meeting was very enthusiastic.

The total number of persons killed on all railroads in Pennsylvania during the year 1879 was 553, and the number injured, 1,581. On the horse railways in the state for the same period there were seven killed and twenty-two injured.

The funeral of the late Coroner, Dr. William Kent Gilbert, of Philadelphia, took place from his late residence 834 Pine street, at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday. It is said that Gov. Hoyt is in no hurry to appoint a successor to the late coroner. Emma Leffingwell, a waiter girl at an

Erie restaurant, swallowed a large quantity of laudanum the other night and laid step. Fred Walker is the lover's name. When found the girl said: "Oh Fred, I want to die." She will likely recover.

The Wilkesbarre coal pier at East Provi-But the Beigian pavement in our dence, R. I., owned by the Wilkesbarre The giving away of the piles was the probable cause. The loss is from \$50,000 to

In the British House of Commons last night Mr. Gladstone's motion admitting as a government victory.

## CINCINNATI TO LEXINGTON.

nti's Hent and Dirt—Covingt Biue Grass Region of Ken-tucky—Lexington.

Editorial Notes of a trip from Cincinnati to Cincinnati is not a sweet town to the superficial observer. It may have intrinsic merits which entitle it to the high regard of those who find them out; but nobody can do it with unaided vision; and that may account for the fact that the citizens of the place, who have by laborious efforts discovered its beauties, are so unselfishly ready to instruct the ignorant wayfarer therein. But there was too tig a crowd of outside barbarians at the Cincinnati convention to enable the learned but limited population of the city to give each one a thorough course of instruction in Cincinnati's delights, and so we, nearly all of us, went away incredulous in regard to them. We tasted the beer, and it was good; we ascended the inclined planes to the beer gardens on the hills, or mountains, as the signboards delighted to call them, and we found them pleasant; but down below, in a town that bathed in the Ohio's muddy water, and sat on a mud flat at its side and breathed an atmosphere that obscured the sun with its smoke and filled your pores and blackened your linen as though you were on a railroad train, what could there be but despair for a stranger accustomed to clean water, sunshine and pure air? I would like to be complimentary to Cincinnati if I could, and I am ready to say for it, on its own statement, that i has the biggest Music hall in the country. and that it is equally devoted to the arts and the industries; but the Music hall is too big, and the art is swallowed up in the industries. Whenever we hear of Cincinnati and its Theodore Thomas-he is gone now -and of its schools of design and two or three other pretty things in the place, we are reminded of the appearance in a leaden sky of a few trembling little stars that we blackness and so liable do they seem to extinction. The fine arts, amid Cincinnati's dirt and pork-killing and distilling, shine brightly, and the people need them to rec-

oncile them to their sweltering lot. If you get out of the town, on the hills behind it, and travel several miles back, you will find a very delightful suburb to the city, where the wealthy citizens live in elegant houses set in handsome lawns and where there are two large parks belonging to the city. But the stranger does not generally see this relief to the picture down below, from which it is so far removed. When Cincinnati people can get on their hills they can live with decent comfort like other people, but to go down daily to business must be something like descending into Hades.

are connected with a bridge. Newport, which has in it a station of United States troops, is separated from its larger neighnarrow stream of no great commercial importance. Covington is about the size of Lancaster and is a very pleasant city, free from the smoke that constantly hangs over its unhappy neighbor, and with a river bank that scorns to desecrate itself with commerce. One would think that the river bank would be the much-sought site at Harrisburg, whose people seem to think it a rather superior place of abode to heaven. But the objection at Covington I

Somehow or other Covington secured an appropriation from Congress of several hundred thousand dollars for a Lexington. It has a population of 15,000, United States public building, and she but does not seem to be so large. Its manded for a public work. Still, in this built close against one another. They case the appropriation was a good big one stand back a few or many yards, and the content. Lancaster would be happy to so universal as to cause one to take a quarter of the money to put up her wonder whether all the people in building the custom house; but as we saw shows that land is not dear and that the time of the year, or maybe we expected too town and of the region is notably good. shipping of the Atlantic ports.

Northern bank of Kentucky, at Covington, and also of the Kentucky Central railroad, which runs thence to Lexington, took me that the men are brave and careless and down into Kentucky over this railroad on the women vivacious and tall. A. J. S. the day after the convention to see the glories of the famous blue grass region which is tributary to his road.

The road runs along the banks of the Licking and its tributaries to Lexington, one it was the only road penetrating the region but now that unwieldy evidence of Cincinnati's public spirit and public follythe Cincinnati Southern railroad—passes in a parallel direction some distance west of the Kentucky Central and reaches the same city of Lexington in its course to its objective point at Chattanooga. The benefit of the people, in giving them inhelps the railroads by stimulating the travel. The Kentucky Central carries as many passengers for its share as it used to do when it had a monopoly of the business and therefore was less vigorous in catering phant on Cincinnati's hands. It is not earning, in the charge of those who are running it for the city, much more, we believe, than its running expenses-if it is doing that. The men who manage do not possibly intend that it shall earn more than it can help while the benefit goes to the city. They may desire to have the people speedily disgusted with the enterprise and ready to hand it over on easy to save one who will run it. Certain the first supposed to have originated from the hot pitch. The loss on the house and stock is about \$2,000, the city. They may desire to have the terms to any one who will run it. Cer-

ment. Under the selfish sagacity of individual management the road would probably do well.

The Kentucky Central in leaving the Ohio runs for a long distance in the nar row valley of the Licking, which gives a traveler in the cars little opportunity of seeing the upland country, which is said to be rich and especially adapted to the mitted suicide by hanging herself to the cell door with a strip torn from her shawl. growth of tobacco. This, however, is a very different product from the Lancaster county leaf, and is too heavy and gummy Darling, his accomplice in a robbery four for any use but in chewing tobacco. Before years ago, who struck him with a pickreaching Cynthiana we have ascended into axe. the blue grass plateau, and at Paris we are in its centre. The road there runs off towards the west to Lexington, traversing all sulted directly from the heat. A heavy the while this beautiful and rich country, than which none more fertile can anywhere be found. The soil is of a dark chocolate color, entirely underlaid with limestone of a disintegrating kind that keeps it always strong and seems to do away with the necessity for manuring. I was told that ro manure was ever used on the land. found it a little hard to believe, knowing what I do of its value on the rich lands of Lancaster county, and that without it they could not be kept in fertility. I do not know what charm this region has that it can exhaust land without exhausting it. It would be a miracle like that of the widow's cruse of oil if great crops could always be taken from the soil without diminishing its fertility. It may be so; but will not vouch for it. It can only be explained on the supposition that the same land is not often put into grain, but is left to tie in pasture, as is the habit on these thousand acre farms. It is a beautiful country—this blue

does in Lancaster county, and the landscape would be very like in both if left as tives has been released in \$2,500 bail to apnature made it. In that seene the great pear for trial in September. Meanwhile h barns and many dwelling ands numerous fences that we see in Lancaster county are absent. I looked out of the car windows constantly over the waving corn and the already harvested grain fields to see the farm buildings that would be worthy of such fertile beauty. They were seldom to be seen. There were some frame shanties about that may have done duty as barns; but if so it was not so hard to see why thriftless farmers that would be content with them would also be willing to waste their manure. A country so blessed by God man seems to have done little to adorn. But it must be said for the people that they have done nothing either to distrees as our grasping farmers have rutha vast park. The trees do not stand in thick woods with strong undergrowth as they are elsewhere The origiinal growth, if it existed as with us, has been thinned out and the trees now Across the Ohio from the city lie two stand wide apart and in clusters, and beother towns, in Kentucky, that are really a neath them the luxuriant blue grass cleanly troubles. The Irving hall Democrats also part of the metropolis, with which they grows, so that the picture is like that of a held a meeting at Irving hall, and appointwell-preserved park, and it needs nothing ed a committee to ask Tammany hall to but the drive-ways and bridges and castle walls to make one think that he bor. Covington, by the Licking river, a is traversing an anciently cultivated estate in England. This park-like growth of trees and grass is as useful as it is beautiful. The grass grows beneath the shade of the trees as well or better than it would under the hot sun and a pleasant and necessary shade is provided for the cattle. If our farmers could thus unite the utile and the dulce, they for residences, as is the Susquehanna's bank too would spare the trees: and why can they not? Why do they not clean out their woodland and sow them in blue grass and give their cattle a pleasant range believe is that the winter wind is too cut- and succulent pasture, while they regale ting in this exposure. In this hot weather it their eyes with a landscape that no land seemed refreshing to hear of a wind that was can surpass. Give to our county the so cold, and it was hard to believe in its shaded pasture fields of Kentucky, and the finely kept farms on its rolling hills would

be altogether lovely. I was enamored with the town of for it is not often that the United States of private residences. The houses seldom is let off with the amount originally de- abut directly on the street, nor are they for a town of Covington's size, and it would intervening lawn is planted with shade not have been seemly for her not to be trees and flowers. This mode of living is postoffice. In Covington they call the the town are rich; but it only no boats about we presumed that this was education of the people makes them value just a little innocent device of the Coving- highly the advantages of a home with ingtonians to make people think they had handsome surroundings. The houses are some commerce. In fact there did not generally commodious, but not otherwise seem to be much commerce on the river pretentious. They are comfortable, reeven at Cincinnati. The boats at the banks | tired homes, manifestly the abode of a peowere few, and to see a steamer on the river | ple of refinement and of cultured tastes. was an event. Maybe it was the wrong And such are thepeople. The society of the much with our Eastern eyes used to the The settlement has been largely from Virginia and by the native-born population of My cousin, Mr. Ernst, the president of the Last. The characteristics of the people I can say little of, for I saw little of them, and I have but the current idea

# THE BLUE ABOVE THE RED.

Yale Wins the University Boat Race. The fifth annual eight-oared race, over Licking and its tributaries to Lexington, one hundred and six miles away. Until recently from Harvard and Yale colleges, was rowed at New London, Conn., this afternoon. The Yale won in 24:26. The Harvards time was 25:9. The race was pluckily and hotly contested up to the the third mile. At that point Yale dived ahead and steadily increased her lead until she was ten lengths ahead at the finish. A previous start had been made, but after going sixteen yards the Yale broke a row-lock and rivalry of the two roads inures to the as it had been agreed that the referee should exercise his discretion in recalling creased speed and comfort in travel, and the crews in case of accident, the crews were signalled to return, and after the broken row-lock was replaced another start was made with the above result.

## FIRE AT READING.

Frederick Lauer's Pitch House Entirely Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the pitching house at Fredits contents, consisting of 2,000 kegs and several barrels of pitch, were consumed. Previous to the fire twenty men were which is fully covered by insurance. Mr. intelligence or enterprise in the manage- tion to his trade.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL Baseball yesterday : At Buffalo—Troy 4; Buffalo, 0. At Albany—National, 10;

Albany, 9. The third district Republican convention of Vermont, has nominated W. W. Grant

Ann Mitchell, a homeless woman, locked up in the station house, Brooklyn, com-W. R. Chamberlain, a convict, was killed at Carson, Nev., yesterday by John

Of 187 deaths reported in New York during the twenty-four hours which ended at noon yesterday, it is stated that 97 reshower cooled the atmosphere in that city

Hon. John A. Kasson, minister at Vienna has been nominated as Republican candidate for Congress from the Fifth Iowa district. In the sixth district Hon. M. R. Cutts, of Oskaloosa, who was attorneygeneral from 1873 to 1877 was nominated Letters of administration on the estate of the late George Opdyke, ex-mayor of New York and banker, were applied for at the surrogate's office yesterday. Personalty was sworn to as \$1,200,000. The widow enounces her right to the letters.

The court of appeals of Kentucky deeided yesterday that the law of that state excluding all except white persons from service as jurors is unconstitutional, and that no person can be lawfully excluded from any jury on account of his race or A colored man named Moss, employed

in the congressional library at Washing-

ton, yesterday struck Russell, a white employee, for having removed from the for-mer's desk a picture of Garfield, whereupon Librarian Spofford dismissed Moss rom his position. Beaumont Buck, the would-be West Pointer indicted for shooting young grass region. The land rolls much as it Thompsom, the son of the sergeant-at arms

> will return to Texas with his father. The two hundredth anniversary of the institution of the order of Christian Brothers by Jean Baptiste de La Salle was celebrated at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, yesterday. Bishop Gross, of Savan-nah, preached the sermon. About 200

of the United States House of Representa-

priests were present. A severe wind storm with rain and much hail, passed over Danville, Va., yesterday, partially unrooting the tobacco factories of F. F. Burton & Co. and T. C. Williams & Co. and other buildings in Danville. Many trees were uprooted, fences demolished and crops damaged in the surrounding coun-

Certificates of deposit for \$18,882 have been handed over to Gem. Clarke, chief clerk of the internal revenue department, in full settlement of deficiency found in figure it. They have not cut down its the account of ex-Deputy Collector Boone, of Brooklyn. Mr. Boone has been lessly done. The country looks like missing for some time and he has not yet been heard from.

An enthusiastic meeting to ratify the An enthusiastic meeting to ratify the Democratic nominations was held last night in Tammany hall, where speeches were made by John Kelly, George W. Miller, of Rockland street building and Rockland street building and in Tammany hall, where speeches were made by John Kelly, George W. Miller, of Albany, S. S. Cox, John B. Haskin, and others. All favored harmony in the Democratic ranks and forgetfulness of past unite with them in the support of the

Among the Colleges. Twenty-six pupils graduated from Trinty college at Hartford.

Degrees were conferred on 204 persons by the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, yesterday.

The commencement exercises of Bates college, at Lewiston, Me., were held yes-terday. The degree of A. M. was conferred on fourteen members of the previous At the dinner of the Harvard Alumni,

Wednesday night, the Chinese professor, Ko Kun Hua, was present "in full cos-A poem was read by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The centennial anniversary of the founding of the English Sunday schools was cel-

ebrated in Toronto on Wednesday night. About 4000 children took part in a musical festival in St. James cathedral. The diplomas were distributed to the

graduates of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, yesterday. The annual address to the alumni was delivered by Capt. John Hampden, of the Richmone

## A ROTTEN BOILER.

Loss of Life by an Explosion on a Western Yesterday morning the boiler of th Lake Minnetonk pleasure steamer Mary exploded with terrible effect while the ressel was lying at the Hotel St. Louis wharf, at Minneapolis, Minn. The steamer was completely wrecked and sank immediately. Following is a list of the killed : Wm. Chadwick, engineer ; J. R. Plattenburg, of Canton, Ills, : C. A. Gaines, headwaiter at the Hotel St. Louis; until after all vacancies had been filled. John Stewart, pilot, fatally injured. Edwin P. Perkins, Frank Adams, A. S. Dimond and three others were scalded and bruised. The Mary was on her way to take an excursion party. She has been considered unsafe for a long time.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Americus Club. The Americus club of the Sixth ward Democracy, east end, met at Stephen G. present. The club has been in existence for several years, and has for its special Futhey says: end the organization of the Democracy in that part of the ward which is remoter from the centre of the city. Great enthusiasm was manifested last evening and a large number of members enrolled, many of them young voters and some older ones who had hitherto uniformly voted the Republican ticket. The following officers were elected for the current year:

President-R. H. Brubaker. Vice Presidents-Geo. W. Brientnall and Secretary-Chas. Anderson.

Treasurer-William Johnson. W. U. Hensel addressed the meeting briefly, and it was concluded with cheers for Hancock and pledges that the east end would be heard from on election day.

Picnic Yesterday-Narrow Escape.

Yesterday the chorister boys of St. James church held a picnic at Shenk's woods which was very largely attended. During the day a number of the boys erick Lauer's Park brewery, and before the fire department arrived at the building the creek at the time, and he went to his balancing of each set of scales and for the ensuing year:

> saving his life. Property Withdrawn. The livery stable property of Geo. W.
>
> Zecher, which was to have been sold at the George batelland and fixes fees for such services.
>
> Let judgment be entered in favor of the

MEETING OF THE SCOOL BOARD. Bills Pald-Annual St A stated meeting of the board of directors of Lancaster city school district was held in common council chamber last evening. The following members were pre-

D. G. Baker, P. D. Baker, Brosius, Carpenter, Eberly, Eberman, Erisman, Evans. J. I. Hartman. Jackson, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, McComsey, Reimensnyder, Richards, Samson, Schmid, Scwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych, Snyder, Spurrier, West-haeffer, Wilson, Yeisley, Christian Zecher, Warfel, president.

On motion the reading o f the monthly reports of visiting committees was dispensed with.

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following bills, which, being approved by the committee, were ordered to be paid: Hager & Bro., carpets, &c., 896.25; J. M. Laucks, services as janitor, \$10; S. H. Reynolds, esq., professional services, \$25; H. Baumgardner, coal, \$35,30: Chas. H. Barr, books and stationery, \$14.46; J. B. Rinehart, hanging pictures and services at high school commencement, \$4.50; Inquirer printing company, binding books, \$2.50; Levi Powl, glazing, \$5.08; Wm. Gamble, moving pianes for high school, \$4; B. Yecker, rent of Fulton hall for high school commencement, \$40; W. H. Keffer, services with orchestra at high school commencement, \$20; J. C. Carpenter, making survey of school building lot, \$6; C. F. Eberman, services as secretary and making duplicate of taxes, \$125.

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following annual report, showing the condition of the school

Tunus .		
RECEIPTS.		
From balance in treasury June 2, 1879.\$	2,530	30
From A. K. Wartel, takes for 1878	1.847	46
From A. K. Warfel, taxes for 1879	3,000	00
From W. R. Wiley, taxes for 1879	\$08.08	σĩ
From County Commissioners, the dif- ference on collecting state and coun-		
	1,406	36
From state appropriation for 1878	5,960	76
From Lancaster Fire Insurance Co	120	00
From sale of old iron	54	45
From tuition for High Schools	168	
From interest on deposit	317	
•	46,213	09
		=
EXPENDITURES.		
For salaries for teachers\$	27,397	68
For principal on loans	5,200	
For interest on loans	651	
For coal and kindling	816	
For books, &c	515	
For salaries	125	
For janitors	1,387	25
For printing	212	
For gas bills	56	
For repairs, &c	1,165	33
For School Journal	47	
For water rent	82	65
For making duplicates	125	00
For High School commencement	97	670
For insurance on Rockland school	120	00
For new desks, &c	834	
For commission on collection	903	53
	6,476	

\$46,213 09 ASSETS JUNE 5, 1890 and furniture. Duke street, 5 buildings und 15,750 00 and furniture...... Lemon street, 2 buildings and furniture..... Chestnut street, 3 buildings Taxes due DR. Bonded indebtedness bearing six per

Excess of property and assets......\$147,717 79 Witness our hands this 5th day of June, 1880 ROBERT A. EVANS, HENRY CARPENTER, A. J. EBEBLY,

Finance Committee. Mr. P. D. Baker, from the committee on soldiers' orphans, presented an application for the admission into the soldiers' orphan school of Ellenora Fisher and Emanuel Albert Fisaer, children of Albert Fisher, a deceased Union soldier. The application being in due form and the children being entitled to admission, the board recommended their admission.

Secretary Eberman apologized to the board for not having brought to the meeting a copy of the revised rules of the board, on which action was to have been taken at the present meeting. In the removal of the U.S. revenue office in which he is deputy collector, the papers were packed up with others and he could not conveniently get at them.

On motion the matter was postponed. President Warfel stated that he had received the application of Ralph Bartlett, of New York, for a position as teacher but the application had not been received On metion adjourned.

#### WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The Legal Fees of the Sealer.

Judge Futhey, of Chester county, has had before him a case in which Mr. Phillips, the sealer of weights and measures for that county, was plaintiff. As there has been a good deal of discussion in Lancaster county regarding the rights and duties of the sealer, we reproduce a por-Herr's Park house, for re-organization last tion of Judge Futhey's opinion. After evening, and there was a very large crowd reciting the provisions of the several acts of Assembly relating to the matter, Judge

The case stated raises three questions First-Has the officer the right to charge and collect full fees during the first year of his term of office, in cases where his prede cessor had the previous year collected half rates? We are of opinion that the act of 1878 supersedes the act of 1875, so far as relates to the manner of collecting fees, and does away with the system of half rates, and that the officer can charge the full rates in any one year of his term of office without regard to the action of his predecessor. He cannot, as we have said, charge more than once in his term of office except in the instance specified, but that charge may be in the first year. Second-Can the officer charge full fees

annually for testing stock, coal and hay scales, whether they are found to be correct or not? We are of the opinion that he can. The case is expressly provided for in the act of 1878, and the reason is apparent in the probably greater liability of such scales to get out of order, and the consequent necessity for their more frequent and careful adjustment.

Third-Has the officer the right to assistance. After a short time Wiley succeeded in shoving Eshleman ashore, thus lead and other material day, weights and measures. The act contemplates that the weights, as well as the scales which

dered by him in testing the scales, weights elegant, including viands most tempting

and measures of the defendant, amounting, agreeably to the case stated, to the sum of four dollars and fifty-three cents.

JURORS DRAWN.

Who Will Attend Court During This morning Judge Livingston, Sheriff Strine and Jury Commissioners Ringwalt and Hartman drew the names of the following persons from the jury wheel. : Names of 24 grand jurors to serve in a court of quarter sessions, commencing August 16,

Samuel D Bausman, clerk, Lancaster twp.
George Neiner, grocer, Columbia.
Michael W Reilly, mechanic, 7th ward, city.
B Frank Barr, farmer, W Lampeter.
Samuel K Snyder, farmer, Rapho.
Jacob Rohrer, farmer, Clay.
Stephen G Musser, coal dealer, E Donegal.
Clayton L Nissley, farmer, E Donegal.
B S Patterson, farmer, Little Britain.
John Fritz, tobacconisi, Marietta bor.
Henry P Townsend, farmer, Little Britain.
A J Eyler, broom-maker, 5th ward, city.
Allan A Herr, insurance agt, 7th ward, city.
Jac Metzgar, coach trimmer, 9th ward city.
George Yost, laborer, U Leacock.
D N Kauffman, assessor, Washington bor.
Stephen Grissinger, farmer, Rapho.
Jabob A Minnich, butcher, Columbia.
John Coble, merchant, Marietta.
Henry Lewis, farmer, E Earl. John Coble, merchant, Marietta.

Henry Lewis, farmer, E Earl.

Abraham Bachman, carpenter, W Lampeter.

James H Barton, pumpmaker, Conestoga.

John H. Roy, restaurant, 3d ward, city.

D S. McElhenny, brickmaker, Martic.

Names of 48 petit jurors to serve in a quarter essions court commencing Monday, August Davis S. Knox, farmer, Salisbury. Samuel Filbert, merchant, Columbia. John Bender, farmer, Earl.

A J Ream, gentleman, E Cocalico. Michael Grimes, carpenter, E Cocalico. Cyrus E Groff, farmer, Paradise.
John M Martin, farmer, Manor.
Jacob L Hoffmeier, agent, 2d ward, city.
William Roberts, shoemaker, W Hempfie
David Horst, watchmaker, Rapho.
Jacob Kestler, carpenter, Columbia. Jacob Kestler, carpenter, Columbia.
Henry E Carson, printer, 4th ward, city.
H B Wilson, coachmaker, 5th ward, city.
John W Hubley, a-sessor, 4th ward, city.
Lewis Walker, tarmer, Sadsbury.
William Spencer, gentleman, Strasburg bor.
Dan'l Eberman, marble mason, 5th ward, city.
Hiram L Detwiler, farmer, W Hempfield.
Isaac G Garner, carpenter, W Earl.
George J High, farmer, E Lampeter. George J High, farmer, E Lampeter.
William Paul, farmer, W Cocalico.
Jacob H Beachler, varnisher, 7th ward, city.
Elias B Sherer, farmer, Rapho.
Isaac V Galt, farmer, E Earl.
Henry Bowman, farmer, Providence. Henry Bowman, larmer, Providence.
Elias Weitzell, coachmaker, E Cocalico.
Col John Barr, gentleman, Columbia.
Henry Shirk, farmer, Providence.
Jacob Sides, sr, gentleman, W Hempfield.
Jac Greenawalt, cigarmaker, 8th ward, city.
Jacob B Stehman, farmer, Conestoga.
John Crawford, farmer, Martic.
Thomas Madden, laborer, 7th ward, city.
Reuben Oster, blacksmith, 9th ward, city.
Charles Rinear, farmer, Bart. Reuben Oster, blacksmith, 9th ward, city.
Charles Rinear, farmer, Bart.
Horatio S Kerns, drover, Sadsbury.
John Froelich, clerk, Concatogm,
Edward P Dare, farmer, Brumore.
Michael B Myers, farmer, E Donegal.
Samuel Weinhold, mrmer, Brecknock.
George F Baker, farmer, Rapho.
S R Miller, coffee-roaster, 7th ward, city.
John H Pearsol, printer, 4th ward, city.
John Conrad, fini-keeper, Providence.
Albert Yost, laborer, W Earl.
John Lutz, farmer, E Cocalico.
William H Prahler, merchant, Columbia.
Names of 50 petit jurors to serve in a common pleas court, commencing Monday, August 23, 1880.
Ephraim Newcomer, farmer, E Hempfield.

Ephraim Newcomer, farmer, E Hempfield.
Michael B Landis, gentleman, 2d ward, city.
Edw Ambler, cabinetmaker, Drumore.
Morgan H Clark, innkeeper, Adamstown.
Henry Gast, sr, potter, 8th ward, city.
Jos W Miller, merchant, Washington bor.
John E Hostetter, tarmer, E Hempfield.
Henry E Eberly, tarmer, Clay,
Amos Charles, farmer, Manor.
Wm Brady, sr, edge toolmk'r, 6th ward, city.
Henry Snyder, merchant, Manor.
Sam'l Campbell, liveryman, Columbia.
John A Sollenberger, carpenter, U Leacock. John A Sollenberger, carpenter, U Leacock. Samuel D Stauffer, farmer, E Donegal. Samuel D Stauffer, farmer, E Donegal.
Martin Miller, farmer, Conoy.
Samuel Dettrich, laborer, E Hempfield.
Henry S Snavely, miller, Penn.
William Miller, farmer, Penn.
Jacob B Eshleman, merchant, Earl.
Martin L Overholtzer, merchant, Manor.
John Rose, shoemaker, 9th ward, city.
Jacob B Keller, gentleman, Ephrata.
Clayton S. Wenger, miller, W Earl.
James C Penny, farmer, Drumore.
Abraham G Pfoutz, auct. Strasburg twp.
Andrew Delinger, coachmaker, Mt Joy bor.
John H. Leonard, shoemaker, 2t ward, city.
M C Sensenig, clerk, 1st ward, city. M C Sensenig, clerk, 1st ward, city. C H Fasnacht, clerk, 5th ward, city. John H Moore, miller, Rapho.
Peter Kraybill, farmer, E Donegal.
Joseph H Hershey, farmer, Manor.
Benj G Getz, liquor dealer, W Hempfield.
John H Brubaker, inkeeper, Elizabetown.
Christian Wolf, gentleman, E Doneg d.
Renjamin Young, carrenter, Manor. Benjamin Young, carpenter, Manor. Christian Rowe, merchant, Strasburg bor. John K Stoner, hardware, 1st ward. William Styer, drover, Earl. Martin B Rohrer, farmer, Faradise. Abraham Good, farmer, Martic. James B Caughey, farmer, Martic.
James B Caughey, farmer, Colerain.
Samuel Martin, farmer, Drumore.
Lemuel Chew, drover, E Lampeter.
John Fry, miller, Ephrata.
Jonathan Kieffer, machinist, 8th ward, city. Julius L Shuman, lumber dealer, Washing

ton bor.

E D Roath, justice, Marietta bor.
Al Resenstein, clothing dealer, 1st ward, city.
Geo W Mehaffy, farmer, Marietta bor.
Names of 50 jurors to serve in a common leas court, commencing August 30 : Samuel S Stacks, laborer, E Donegal. D Rhine Hertz, dentist, Ephrata. Abraham Kaufiman, laborer, W Lampe ter. Abraham Kauffman, laborer, W Lampeter.
John K Bachman, farmer, U Leacock.
Emanual F Hostetter, clothier, Manheim bor.
Samuel Martin, farmer, Manheim twp.
H S Hershey, coachmaker, Columbia.
Abram Brubaker, jr, farmer, Elizabeth twp.
Samuel S Hoover, farmer, Sallsbury.
Henry Harmony, justice, Elizabeth town.
Abraham B Miller, coal dealer, Manor.
Thomas Gregor farmer, Fullon. Abraham B Miller, coal dealer, Manor.
Thomas Gregg, farmer, Fruiton.
Hiram People, farmer, Providence.
Aldus L Watson, carpenter, Drumore.
Edwin Sutton, clerk, 9th ward, city.
John H Barnes, printer, 3d ward, city.
John Ochs, grocer, 4th ward, city.
John Ochs, grocer, 4th ward, city.
B Lintner Hess, auctioneer, Lancaster twp.
Levi S Stoner, farmer, Pequa.
Samuel Taylor, farmer, Pequa.
Samuel Taylor, farmer, Bart.
Jacob R Myers, supervisor, Manor.
Duy Wood, farmer, Fulton.
Geo W Zecher, liveryman, 6th ward, city.
A C Kepler, hardware, Manhelm twp.
James B. Strine, printer, 4th ward, city.
Andrew Stoner, farmer, Conoy.
Israel Goodman, carpenter, Marietta.
John A Styer, farmer, Caernarvon.
H Z Rhoads, jeweler, 8th ward, city.
Wm B Paxton, teacher, Colerain.
James L Neel, carpenter, Martie.
Wm Hall Nauman, cigarmaker, 1st ward, city. James L Neel, carpenter, Martic.
Wm Hall Nauman, eigarmaker, 1st ward, eity.
David Kline, shoemaker, Elizabethtown.
Wm B Bollinger, confectioner, Warwick.
Abraham K. Denlinger, farmer, U Leacoek.
John M Rutter, farmer, Sadsbury.
Hiram L Erb, merchant, Clay.
John McLaughlin, carpenter, Martic.
J H Hegener, clerk, Marietta.
F X Zigler, insurance agent, Columbia.
Edward L Kreider, farmer, Warwick.
George Biemensderfer, tailor, Rapho.
William Binkley, miller, E Hempfield.
David F Besore, merchant, Earl.
A R Hogentogler, shoe dealer, Columbia.
George S Lamborn, farmer, Martic.
Cyrus G Mohn, merchant, Adamstown.
G W Winters, gentleman. Ephrata.
Benj Evans, butcher, Manheim twp.
George Campbell, farmer, Martic.

#### CLASS REUNION. Former High School Graduates Around the

Last evening the Class of '74, boys' high chool, celebrated its sixth annual reunion by a banquet at the City hotel, and the affair is described as one of the most thoroughly enjoyable and most completely successful that has been held in honor of the event it is designed to commemorate, namely, the graduation of the class. The members assembled at the residence of the president, Mr. Herbert Johnston, on South Queen street, whence, after some impromptu music they adjourned to the City hotel. Prior to sitting down to the elegant repast that had been prepared for

the occasion a brief business session was held in the parlors of the hotel, where, after a free interchange of opinion it was unanimously decided to continue the organization which has served to so completely bind the members of the class tocharge and collect, in addition to the fees gether during a period of half a dozen went swimming in the creek. Among for testing platform or stock, coal and hay years. The president, Mr. Johnston, havthe number was Frank Eshleman, who scales, additional fees for each weight acling declined a re-election to the office, on attempted to swim across the creek and companying the said scales? We are of the the ground that he was firmly intrenched back. In performing the feat he was taken with cramp and sank twice. He dijust all beams, scales, weights and measure the ground that he was firmly intrencined to swim across the creek and back. In performing the feat he was firmly intrencined to swim across the creek and back. In performing the feat he was firmly intrencined to the particular that he was firmly i

President-Percy Carpenter. Vice President—John M. Davidson. Secretary—J. Frank Barr.

Treasurer-Chas. S. Burns. This business satisfactorily finished the party adjourned to the dining room, where the table was spread and covers laid for fourteen, being the number who compose tainly there does not seem now to be much Lauer states that there will be no deten. Grape hotel last night, was withdrawn at plaintiff for full fees for the services ren. the class. The menu was sumptuous and