

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1881.

The Thieves' Quarrel.

The present assault upon the star route thieves by one set of the Republican politicians is a fresh illustration of the fact that when rogues fall out honest men get their just dues. There can be no doubt that Mr. Garfield, who heads the administration, and Mr. Blaine, who steers it, have long known of these frauds over which they now find it in holy horror. They have too long been behind the scenes of their party management not to know that it has received great advantage from the money that has thus been unlawfully taken from the treasury. The public was made clearly acquainted with the character of these star route frauds by the full investigation of them made by Congress several years ago, after they had been exposed by Gibson in the New York Sun.

The second assistant postmaster general made the same bold defense that he makes now; admitting that he had violated the law in making contracts greatly exceeding the appropriation provided for their payment, and declaring that his action was necessary to keep the growing West properly supplied with mail facilities. The falsity of this plea was as clearly shown as it is now, by the fact that the service was paid for extravagantly, was not needed, and was not performed, and that the contracts for it were changed immediately after they were made and the figures raised so disproportionately as to prove to the most unsuspecting mind that the motive was jobbery and not the public good.

All the Republican leaders knew these things; and Mr. Garfield knew, moreover, that his election to the presidency was forwarded by contributions levied upon these postal thieves. He knew that Dorsey, who managed his campaign and to whom loud hallelujahs were raised for his success in buying Indiana, was one of this band. It suits his present advisers now to expose and destroy these lately embraced fellow laborers in the vineyard, because they have joined hands with the Conkling band in rebellion. They put on a present cloak of virtue and declare that though they and the Republican party profited by their misdeeds, it will not father their crimes. Blaine and Garfield have the advantage of the situation. They have the profit of the offenses and propose to destroy the agents who are now not only useless but offensive to them. It is an old game of thieves and cut-throats, out of which public advantage comes whichever party survives, and the more if both are destroyed, as usually happens.

It is very doubtful whether Garfield will have enough pluck to fight out the battle into which he has been thrust by Blaine. If the latter is permitted to manage the business it will no doubt be a fight to the bitter end. On the other side there is plenty of courage. The men who stood the fire of the congressional inquiry have the same means to paralyze the present one. They will not go down alone. They will not leave Garfield, Blaine and their friends standing as the virtuous figures for which they are now posturing. The president and his secretary are not now clothed in raiment of dazzling whiteness, and if they persist in pushing Conkling and his friends to the wall they will get a terrible spattering of mud.

Dorsey's Gang. The deeper the probe is put into the star route swindling business the fouler the putrid mass is discovered to be. The New York Times led off in the exposure and quite happily, too, for the general credulity is given to the now well-sustained allegations. For naturally the Democratic papers would trust the accusations from such a high Republican authority and the little journals of its party would not dare to deny them. They found few apologists except in the Brady-Gorham national organ at Washington. Its fool editor, who rushes in where wise men do not dare to tread, has fortunately finished his last chances of being made secretary of a tied Senate by his abuse of the administration.

Indeed, the Brady gang seems to have spread their net over the whole country and bold rascals everywhere, from Dorsey down to Jim Henderson of local fame, were enlisted in their service. Dorsey's partner, Miner, who figures in the narrative which we republish, seems to have been an expatriated thief, who by bribery secured a condoning of his first offenses, and then turned his attention to "moonshine" whisky manufacture. Where Dorsey formerly lived, in Sandusky, Ohio, dispatches to a Republican paper in Cleveland inform its readers that the disclosure occasions no surprise, as nothing more was to have been expected from the reputation which he bore there. The significance of this announcement is best measured by keeping in mind that this is the same Dorsey, who was the Republican manager of the last national campaign, who drew on Brady and his ring for the sinews of war, and who so lately was feasted and toasted in New York by Arthur and Grant and Beecher and the Republicans of lesser fame and more money.

Single Legislative Districts.

As we suspected, the sub-districting of York county into single legislative districts, by the infamous gerrymander of Billingsley's bill, is made with a view to depriving the Democracy of that county of part of their present representation. The Republican organ over there claims that by this division the heavy Democratic majorities will be thrown into two districts, and that the Republicans can carry the other two. The principle of sub-districting is a good one and we believe the best interests of the state would be conserved by carrying

it out as far as possible and securing for the minority in large counties a fair representation. But the Republicans only propose it for Democratic counties and put it into operation in districts like York, Luzerne, Westmoreland, Schuylkill and Lackawanna, so as to gain members for themselves, while the counties which they hope to be able to carry are left solid; or, if distracted at all, are so cut up as to entirely disfranchise the Democrats in them. Good care is taken to keep Chester and Montgomery, Franklin and like Republican counties entire, so as to give the Democrats in them no chance. If the Republicans honestly believe in the single district system they have an excellent opportunity to put it into effect here in Lancaster county. The lower district presents an admirable plan of division. Its southern part forms a natural district of itself, and the townships of Martine, Providence, Strasburg, Paradise, Sadsbury, Bart, Eden, Drumore, Colerain, Little Britain and Fulton have exactly the ratio for one member of the House. Let them be created into a single district, on the same principle that is proposed to be applied to York county. If the Democrats would not carry that district they would at least see that no Republican rooster got there. The upper end of this county also is susceptible of good subdivision into three single districts; and especially is there a homogeneity of interest among the townships of the north-western part of it which would make it eminently fit for a district to be created out of the boroughs of Marietta and Columbia and the surrounding townships. These two townships, with Elizabethton, Conoy, the Duncrans and Hempfields, have ample population for a member. Give them a single district, and the Lancaster division will offset that of York. But to carve up the Democratic counties and leave heavy Republican districts entire, is a gerrymander only worthy of such a tool as Billingsley, and such a cause as Don Cameron's re-election.

PERSONAL.

VENOR is a civil engineer by profession. He is a middle-aged man and is at present engaged in writing a book upon the birds of Canada.

CARLEYLE had a brother, a farmer at Brantford, Upper Canada, and his nephews still reside there. Mr. Bell, of the telephone, came from the same town.

In 1856 JAY GOULD wrote a history of four hundred odd pages, of Delaware county, New York, dedicated to Hon. Zadok Pratt, the great American tanner.

MR. WASHBURN, our ex-minister to France, has in his house at Galena portraits from life, presented to him by the originals, of Gambetta, Thiers, Bismarck and the Emperor William.

Bishop ELLIOTT, of Texas, is the youngest bishop of the United States. He is the son of a bishop, but before entering the ministry was a dashing young Confederate officer and carries a bullet in his handsome head which still troubles him occasionally.

Only two members of the family of ALICE and PHOENIX CAREY are now living—their two brothers—who are prosperous farmers in Ohio. The old oak tree of Cloverport, under which Alice Cary played as a child, and about which she wrote long afterward, is still standing sturdily near her old home.

KEWARD PHILLIPS, one of the editors of the paper which published the Morey letter and who was arrested for criminal libel in writing the editorial "Lying and Sticking to It," is said to be making arrangements to sue the paper and parties who instigated his arrest. The New York Tribune, Chicago Tribune, Mr. George Bliss and others are mentioned as figuring in the complaint.

Colonel FRED. GRANT has left Chicago with his family for New York. He will in the future have an office in that city, but will spend much of his time in Texas, as the president of the Texas Western narrow-gauge railway, a road projected from Houston to Presidio and Paso del Norte. It is to be 660 miles long, but only forty-two miles from Houston to Presidio have been completed and in operation.

The Duke of SUTHERLAND and party, who are studying the railroad system of the United States and Canada, during their tour of the country, arrived in Philadelphia yesterday. They are nearly all connected with the management of the London & Northwestern railway of England, and as guests of the P. R. R. will visit Baltimore, Washington, Harper's Ferry, Chambersburg, Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, the West and New England.

MINOR TOPICS.

The world's fair project in New York appears finally to have run out. The scheme is just about dead, and the sadness of the Philadelphia papers over its failure is something mournful to contemplate.

Tax Washington Republicans conducted by Gorham, for whom Conkling and Mahone delay the public business, thinks the White House awaits Brady. "What a president he would make!" exclaims that leading Republican journal. Truly he would.

On Easterday revolutionary proclamations from the Land and Liberty party were found inclosed in Easter eggs distributed in the streets of Moscow. The proclamation urges the peasantry to seize lands and refuse to pay taxes or serve in the army.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has this note of encouragement for newspaper enterprise: "The alleged portrait of Admiral Farragut published in the National Republican, of Washington, appears to have been worked over from an old cut of one of the assassins of Lincoln. The principal improvements introduced are a high shirt collar and two rows of buttons."

A MOVEMENT has been inaugurated in Berlin for the abolition of the present style of female dress and the substitution of "a dualistic form of attire for the lower as well as the upper limbs." A meeting of Berlin ladies was recently held for the purpose of giving this dress reform idea a good start. It was decided from a league, members of which shall all be re-

quired to adopt and wear the new style of bifurcated wearing apparel.

GARFIELD is resolved to keep Mr. MacVeigh in the cabinet. But that cannot be done if Mr. Chandler is to become solicitor general. The attorney general, in referring to the matter recently, bluntly said: "There must be two lawyers or two lobbyists in the department of justice; if Chandler is to come in, another man of the same type must take my place as attorney general." So the trouble with the president is how he can best get rid of Chandler. One way would be to face the music at once by withdrawing his name from the Senate; the alternative is, to let the nomination remain and wait for the Senate to reject it. Just at present, it is impossible to say which course will be pursued.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Baseball: At Princeton—Providence, 12; Princeton, 3. At New York—Boston, 18; Metropolitan, 1. At Troy—Troy City, 10; Atlantic, 5.

Dr. W. F. Frazier, of Brooklyn, was committed to the Tombs to answer the charge of causing the death of Mary E. Tomney by malpractice.

An autopsy made on the body of Joseph Bloom, the New York merchant, who was supposed to have committed suicide because of his failure in business, proved that his death was of a natural cause.

The Republican caucus committee on the subject and holding executive sessions etc., will consist of Senators Dawes, Ingalls, Jones (Nevada), Cameron (Wisconsin), Hill (Colorado), Sewell and Rollins.

During a storm of hail and lightning in years from twelve to twenty were struck by lightning and killed. They were engaged in playing baseball during recess at school at the time of the sad occurrence.

Birds point, Mo., has been visited by a terrific wind and hail storm, doing much damage. The yard master of the Iron Mountain railroad, Edward Dwyer, of Hartford, Conn., was instantly killed a tree falling on him.

Helen M. Gardner, nee Miss Freeman, of New York, charged with assaulting Howard S. Ingersoll by throwing red pepper in his eyes and withholding him for, as she alleged, insulting her, has been convicted of assault and battery, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for one year and fined \$250.

In Warden's saw mill, Nicholson, near Scranton, last fall Martin Cox had his leg cut off. The other day, just after getting back to work, he was caught by the cog in the same mill and alternately his arms were ground up by the machinery, though no bones were broken. The wheel first took hold of his abdomen and actually fayed the lower part of his body. A large piece of flesh was torn out from under his arm and both arms were quivering masses of mangled flesh.

Late the other night the bell was rung at the door of the residence of Charles Morrison, collector of taxes in Baltimore. The bell call was answered by a Baiting of Mr. Webb, and on opening the door a man who she did not recognize asked if Mr. Charles Webb lived there. Being answered in the affirmative, he handed Miss Webb a small envelope and said, "Please give this to him," and quickly retired. The package contained nine \$100 bills loosely folded in part of a sheet of white paper, endorsed "9000 bank taxes." It was turned over to the conscience fund.

STATE ITEMS.

The Quaker city treasury carries a balance of three or four millions these days. O. N. Worden, a well known Pennsylvania journalist, formerly of the Athens Scribble and later of the Lewisburg Chronicle, has died lately in Lewisburg.

State Senator John G. Hall, of the Elk-Cameron-Forest district, is "talked of" in his neighborhood as the next Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Philadelphia "Zoo" had 208,478 visitors last year and cleared of all expenses made \$9,749.74. Its collection is now \$50,000 and its mortality is greatly decreasing.

Joseph Buick, a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley railroad, was caught between a coal and freight car at Weatherly, Pa. carbon, and so badly squeezed that he died a short time afterwards.

Daniel Goodman, aged 21, of Reading, has been lying upon a lounge in his father's house, apparently in a comatose condition, since last Sunday. His eyes remain wide open, but it is impossible to arouse him.

Postmaster Huiddecker has in contemplation an extension of the postal service in Philadelphia so as to give eleven deliveries and fourteen collections daily. At present there are but six deliveries and nine collections.

In Easton Mrs. Peifer, 80 years of age, died. Her special pet for ten years had been a lady bird named Bessie, who jumped on the bed and licked her hand. Finding no response he crawled under the bed and died in about half an hour.

A FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY.

At Elgin, Illinois, about 8 1/2 m., yesterday, as the ferry boat was crossing the Fox river, and within the middle of the stream, it suddenly capsized. The passengers, of whom 23 were little girls, were swept down the stream with the current, uttering heartrending cries for assistance. The boat was a mere scow, just purchased at a cost of \$150, as a ferry boat to take the place of the bridge over the Fox river, between East and West Elgin, which was recently washed away. It was operated by ropes from the banks.

Those on the bank who witnessed the horrible sight at about evening those who kept their heads above water. Some daring acts of bravery occurred in this connection and more persons were picked up and drawn ashore by means of ropes than would seem possible. The disaster does not now seem so bad as at first reported. Sixteen persons are known to have been saved—ten are missing and four are known to be drowned. There is intense excitement in the city and hundreds of persons are busily engaged in dragging the river. The missing and drowned persons are on the boat are as follows: Thomas Murphy, Andrew Dawson, John Corbin, Guy Carlisle, Leo Taylor, W. M. Coleville, Elmer Foster, Frances Crighton (a little girl), J. A. Simonds, of New York, and J. S. Lockwood, of Rockford. Guests on the ferry were also missing, and as they intended crossing on the boat it is believed they are lost. The river is being dragged, but no bodies have as yet been found. A low estimate would place the drowned at twelve or fifteen.

The latest press reports entirely confirm the former estimate of the number drowned, which cannot be less than twelve. No bodies have as yet been recovered, though every effort is being put forth. Over a dozen drags are dragging the river, and the work is being carried on with the aid of calcium lights. Both bridges below are guarded with barb wires to catch the bodies should they have already floated beyond them. Dispatches, sent to every town along the river as far south as Ottawa, asking the aid of the residents of the town and bridges. Great excitement prevails there and the streets are constantly thronged with men, women and children terror-stricken at the terrible calamity that has befallen the city. Several of the houses along the river were made secure and the boats, and it is in this manner that a portion of the passengers were saved.

TEN GIANTIC LOCOMOTIVES.

Driving Wheels Higher than a Tall Man With a Salt Hat. Ten iron giants for the Pennsylvania railroad company will be built this summer at Altoona. They will be much larger than any ever before constructed, and are to be built for the particular purpose of making up time on portions of the road where there are long stops. On the fast run between New York and Philadelphia, for instance, the time allowed for the run is so short that there are usual stops, letting off and getting on passengers, for ordinary engines cannot make it up. Hence a monster locomotive, known on the road as "No. 10," has been built as an experiment and tried on different trains to see what can be done. The result has been satisfactory, but there are many improvements that suggest themselves which will be made in the building of the other heavy engines that are to follow. In the slant of the roadway yard, No. 10 is known as "Long-legged locomotive." It comes from the big driving wheels she rides upon, which stand six feet and six inches above the rails, or higher than a tall man with a salt hat. She has two pairs of drivers forged for her by Herr Krupp, the famous cannon maker. Her cylinders are supposed to see what can be done. The result has been satisfactory, but there are many improvements that suggest themselves which will be made in the building of the other heavy engines that are to follow.

HOLDING THE FORT.

Exciting Scenes During the Election of a Family in Sewardshoek. Sewardshoek was the scene of an exciting affair. Several days ago Barney Dolan, of Hollie's fame, in company with three-fourths of the family came to visit Morrison, which they partly did by taking Morrison's household goods out of the house and placing them in the street, where they have remained since. "Trouble, however," was experienced in the removal of the goods, as the Morrison family and William McGraw, Morrison's son-in-law, the officers succeeded in removing everything and every body except Mrs. McGraw, who resisted until she felt exhausted. She was permitted to remain in the house, being attended by a physician. The house was guarded and the movements of the Morrison family watched. During the temporary absence of the guard Thursday the Morrison party quickly moved their goods into the house, shortly after which Dolan and his party appeared. The officers, determined to evict the Morrison family again, but McGraw stood at the door, revolver in hand, and threatened to shoot the first man who should advance for that purpose. One of the officers made an attempt to force his way in, when McGraw pulled the revolver and shot the trigger. The cap, fortunately, only snapped. A scuffle ensued, which ended in the arrest of Morrison and McGraw for resisting officers. They were placed under bail to answer. Dolan claims that McGraw pulled the trigger by virtue of his wife who was to have possession in default of certain payments.

A STRANGE CASE.

A Young Lady Commits Suicide by Drowning Herself in a Cistern. The facts concerning a remarkable suicide in Wellsborough, Pa., have just come to light. On Sunday evening last a young lady named Sophia Showers, about eighteen years old, returned from church, and leaving her trunk and cloak on the side porch went around to the cistern, in the rear of the house. She removed the cover of the "man-hole," let herself down through the opening, which was only seventeen inches square, and dropped in the cold water below. When the family were about to retire for the night the young lady was missed and search was at once instituted. Her hat and cloak were found where she had let them and suspicions of disaster were at once aroused.

DORSEY IN TROUBLE.

He Runs Against a "Just Judge" in New Mexico, and Feels the Consequences. A telegram to the Chicago Times from Santa Fe, N. M., says: "Much excitement prevails here over a rumor that Chief Justice L. Bradford Prince is to be removed. Inquiry develops the fact that the rumor has foundation, and that ex Senator Dorsey is at the bottom of it. It is said that Dorsey, by connivance with the register of the land office, J. C. Daniels, and with the help of other persons, has secured a tract of 12,000 acres of the best land and water privileges in the eastern part of Colfax county, by pushing through the register's office pre-emption, homestead and donation entries of men who are not entitled to them. Bradford Prince is to be removed, and the committee awarded him the patents of such land, buying them up. The people in that section are seeking redress, and it is believed that the subject will come before Judge Prince at the next court.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Interesting Session of the Lutheran Interdenominational Teachers' Association. Yesterday there was an interesting convention of the Lutheran Interdenominational Teachers' Association, presided over by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. J. H. Rees, and held in the Sunday school room of Grace Lutheran church, corner of North Queen and James streets. The convention met at 10 o'clock a. m., and organized by the election of Rev. J. L. Rees, of Christ church, as president, and Rev. C. E. Houst, of Grace church, as secretary. There were representatives present from Trinity, Grace, St. John's, Christ and Zion Lutheran churches of this city, and quite a large delegation from Rev. Hassler's church, at New Holland. After devotional exercises, the question of "Piety in the Sunday school" was taken up for discussion. An able paper was read by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, of Trinity, and the matter was further discussed by several of the most interesting members of interest were discussed and the morning session closed with devotional exercises. At 2 p. m. the convention reassembled. The first question discussed was "Sunday School Liberty." The subject was opened in an address by R. S. Struble, of New Holland, who was followed by Prof. Buehrle, Rev. Sylvanus Kell, of St. John's, and others. The next question considered was "the parochial school as distinguished from the public school." At the evening session, which commenced at 7:30, the question "What are some of the prominent defects of the present Sunday school system?" was discussed at considerable length. Mr. B. Frank Saylor read an instructive paper on it, which elicited favorable comment. How to foster interest in the Sunday school, by Prof. Buehrle, was the subject of an address by Prof. Buehrle. Before adjourning, the convention passed a resolution favoring the calling of a convention, at an early date, of the pastors and teachers of the Lutheran churches, to establish a normal class of Sunday school teachers, under the direction of Prof. Buehrle, to study the art of teaching systematically.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The News about Little. Emmanuel Carpenter, of Warwick, has purchased from the Moravian congregation on the farm Samuel H. Erb, got and Fry's tobacco warehouse for \$600.

W. H. Bollinger, F. W. Christ, and Nathan C. Fry have been elected delegates to represent the Little church in the Moravian synod of the northern district of America, which convenes in Bethlehem on the 18th of May.

C. W. Souder has an egg dyed in red with the date of 1829 engraved upon it, which makes it fifty-two years old and it is still in a good state of preservation. It is the property of Mr. Souder's grand-mother, whose maiden name, Amelia E. Bachman, is upon it, besides the following words: Remember me when this you see. May heaven's choicest blessings attend thee all thy days.

Amos Frederick and a German, employed on the farm of Samuel H. Erb, got to fighting and beat, hit and scratched one another in a nasty manner. The squire, after looking at their bruised faces and hearing the two sides of the difficulty, thought both had already received a full share of punishment and let them go by each paying a fine of \$1.50.

A few nights ago the dwelling of John Strohm, at Brickerville, was entered by thieves, who went upstairs and took all the garments from the wall of one room, such as coats, vests, pants, etc. They also took a trunk containing a trunk on the first floor, no doubt in search of money, but found none. The clothing were carried into a field near by, where, after picking out the most desirable they left the rest behind. They next visited the mountain and entered the residence of Mr. Watson, on the farm of General W. H. Erb, got there, but here they had worse luck. One of the burglars fell down the cellar steps, and Mr. Watson, having caught him, gave him a good beating, but the fellow managed to effect his escape.

FIRE.

One Dwelling Destroyed and Another Damaged. This morning between 1 and 2 o'clock an unoccupied two-story frame dwelling house on South Prince street, between Hazel and Hager streets, was set on fire and so badly damaged that it will probably have to be torn down. The property belonged to John Stein, merchant, 122 South Queen street, and was vacated a few days ago by the tenant, Mrs. Stein, Appold, and was to have been occupied in a day or two by Albert W. Gardner. The building is insured for \$400 in the Phoenix insurance company of Brooklyn, of which Rife & Kaufman are the local agents. The building may possibly be repaired, but will probably be removed to make room for a more substantial structure.

The flames from the burning building spread to an adjoining one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling owned by Frank Fink and Philip Henry Holsten, a somewhat older girl, and a very pretty one, sang Buttercup with grace and a thorough appreciation of the spirit of the part. Her opening solo showed her to possess one of those soft, sweet yet strong contraltos that are rare in the present generation, and she so rarely, and she fulfilled all the requirements of the role in a manner that would have done credit to a much older head. Master Augustus Collins sang the Captain's part in first-class style, and his acting was all that could be desired. Not the least commendable of his performances was his ode to the moon and his duo with Buttercup. "Things are seldom what they seem," the latter being especially well done on the part of both participants. Master Arthur Dunn's Bowleg was an excellent and thoroughly amusing representation of that ill-favored far, and was hugely enjoyed. He proved himself a capital actor, but sings indifferently. Miss Fannie Brough made a fair Sir Joseph, while Miss Ida Decker, who sang a song, and a very pretty one, sang Buttercup with grace and a thorough appreciation of the spirit of the part.

The firemen were rather slow in getting to the fire, but did good work in checking the spread of the flames when they got there. There are a great many other frame buildings in the vicinity which would have been burned but for their efforts.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. A fire at Richland, on the Lebanon Valley railroad, yesterday afternoon destroyed two stables belonging to Isaac Kegerise and one each belonging to the following: John H. Holsten, Ephraim Yent, Henry Ballinger, Dan Hostetler, Dan Fassnacht and Sallie Filkat. A/so the icehouse of Michael Holsten and the coach shop and contents of Abraham Zug. The total loss is estimated at between \$8,000 and \$20,000. The fire was under control at 3 o'clock with the assistance of the Keystone fire department of Reading. No live stock was lost.

Miss Annie Gross and Dr. D. H. Coover had a brilliant wedding in Harrisburg, yesterday. The friendship fire company sends a testimonial to his Wilmington namesake. The trial of Henry and Frank Rumberger for the murder of old Daniel Troutman, is now going on in the Dauphin county court. District Attorney McCarroll and ex-District Attorney Hollinger represent the commonwealth, and R. L. Muench, esq., James Durban, esq., and S. B. Bow-man, esq., appeared for the prisoners. B. F. Meyers, of the Patriot, heads the jury. Wm. Burns, of Danmannon, while handling a pistol cut off part of his thumb.

In an affray at Pottstown John Dyer, aged 19, was seriously, and perhaps fatally cut in his left side by Wm. Rhoads. A quarrel between several persons was in progress, when Rhoads threatened to cut some of the party and entered to a depth of two and a half inches. Rhoads is under arrest.

The Legislature is to be "transported free of charge" next Tuesday to the Indian training school at Carlisle. The members may learn something there.

Bids for Street Work and Supplies.

The street committee last evening opened the following bids for street work and supplies: Geo. W. Tomlinson's bid was to furnish granite crossing stone at 38 cents per lineal foot, or furnish and lay the stone for 75 cents per lineal foot. He was the only bidder, and the committee awarded him the contract for 73 cents per foot.

Kahl & Martin proposed to furnish the city with all the brick they may need at \$4.75 per M. at the yard or \$5 delivered. Pontz & Bro. propose to furnish the brick at \$6.50 at the yard or \$7 delivered.

The contract was given to Kahl & Martin, who will furnish machine-made brick. Pontz & Bro. are hand-made.

T. J. Bach proposes to lay gutters for 20 cents per lineal foot, and cast iron, or 3 cents per foot and find no material. John Resh proposed to do the work for 17 cents per foot, and find material, or 3 cents, if the city finds material. The contract was given to Mr. Bach.

APPOINTED OFFICERS.

S. W.—Dr. D. Rhine Hertz. J. W.—Dr. Robert M. Bolensius. Warden—Joel S. Eaby. Sward Beater—Henry E. Carson. Standard bearer—John E. Ebermarch. Capt. of Guard—Milten M. Sour-bee. 2d. Geo. H. Rothemel; 3d, J. L. Lyte.

Prelates—B. Frank Breneman, Charles M. Howell. Organist—John B. Kevisian. Sentinel—George H. Hill. Captain of Little Chap.—Edward Welchian. Steward—John Hall, Avram Oblander. W. F. C. Slicer.

Star Club this Evening.

The last meeting of the Star club of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the usual place this evening at 8 o'clock. The star list will be completed, and the paper of the evening will be read by Mr. L. M. Hardy, of Yeates institute, his subject being "Force."

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A thief sometimes yesterday morning entered the law office of John H. Fry, esq., and stole therefrom a valuable coat. Mr. Fry is willing to allow the thief to retain the coat providing he returns valuable papers that were in the pockets.

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