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The Judiciary.

The worst feature about the scramble for judgeships in Harrisburg, out of which the new judicial apportionment has been evolved, is not the unnecessarily large number of judges provided for nor the money it requires to pay the superfluous, but the character of the men likely to be elevated to the judiciary. Surely the tone of the bench has depreciated so fearfully in this state in the past few years as to make the legal profession apprehensive of any more downward steps. But when it is remembered that the increase in the judgeships now proposed is due almost entirely to a desire to serve local, political and personal interests there is good ground to fear an administration of the law that will not be above contempt if indeed not subject to suspicion. The framers of the new constitution seem to have forgotten to take a look at the map when they provided that counties with over 40,000 population should constitute "separate districts" and those with less should be formed into convenient districts: since it often happens that these latter are so remotely separated that it is almost impossible to join them into convenient districts, the contiguous county with which they might most fitly be joined being a separate constitutional district. This apportionment has been declared not mandatory, but it is often cited to justify a bad allotment. The inspiring cause of the worst gerrymanders and of the needless increase of the judiciary is to satisfy rapacious politicians who want to get upon the bench, or who want to get somebody else on it to get them out of their own way to other political honors. Such considerations as these determine the character as well as the number of judges; and it will be hard to make anybody believe that they do not enter into the jugglery over the Lebanon-Dauphin districts; the annexation of Fulton to Adams county, fifty miles away; the additional law judge for Northampton; the bid of Judge Hall for re-election and John Cessna's scramble with him for his

Nor is the abolition of the associate lay judgeships, in separate districts having a single judge, pronounced an unmixed good by the lawyers and people of the districts who have tried it. Considering by what crooked ways crooked men etimes get upon the bench the large powers of discretion vested in such a judge-and formerly shared by the lay judges-are deemed dangerous to be exercised solely by one man who has the infirmities of his profession, of the politician and of our common human na-

its root in the necessities of the case.

A Blackguard Body. Has reason altogether fled to brutish

beasts from the House at Harrisburg? The four scenes of which we reprint brief accounts from the Patriot are only random sketches of every day performances in a body of two hundred men picked to make laws for the commonwealth. Their average conduct seems to be hardly as decent and courteous as that of well-bred pigs. A pound full of mangy, starving, snapping curs could hardly be more contentious and undignifi- teaches a separate trade to each of these, ed than the bearing these members to each according to their different aptitudes, and other. The record of no previous session of Legislature has been defiled with the work done, and putting aside a porso much blackguard debate as the pres- tion for the workers themselves, who may ent. We have no doubt the great ma- thus continue their work after they have jority of the members deplore this sense- fulfilled their sentence and become useful less drivel and fish-wives' style of controversy, but among men who are ranked as leaders in both the Republican factions it is painful to see what a lack of dignity and high bearing there is. From the choleric Hewit and low-toned roostheir breed nothing better is expected; achievements: but even Wolfe, Neill and others whose honest purposes commend them to public sympathy seem to utterly lose their balance in the heat of controversy and pent and do so no more." disregard all the decencies of parliamentary debate. They either lack the is the man was not elected clerk of the power of dignified and effective repartee, Senate. or their associations have made them regardless of the dignity of their position. It is time to put a stop to it. The lingering tradition of legislative good manners ought to assert itself in the voice and vote of a well-disposed majority to punish offenders against the [proprieties.] Of course the speaker's example is the most stubborn obstruction to remedial

Mackey's estate, from losses occasioned of the United States in personal appearto the state treasury by his deposit of its ance most curiously resembles a ward money in rotten banking institutions. politician of the baser sort." has been very properly defeated in the Legislature, where it ought never to have been offered. Mr. Mackey made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of illicit speculation in the funds of the state; he debauched its legislators and state; he debauched its legislators and dishonored the commonwealth; if he with a razor, but has chances to recover. was poor after all his ill-gotten gains it was only because of his unfortunate advance copy of a new publication entitled speculations in gambling houses. The state owes him nothing, and he has not even any immediate family appealing to be ably edited. It is independent in for sympathy. Perhaps the bill was intended for the benefit of his creditors. At any rate his friends should be content to let his name and memory get into the grateful shades of oblivion.

If the overloading of the Canada steamboat, which carried two hundred people across the river Styx, left any explanation of the disaster necessary, it is furnished by testimony before the inquest that the joints in her upper planks were not caulked, and when she colage. When Death is builder as well as pilot, the destination of the boat cannot be uncertain.

name as any for the Virginia Repudia-tors to emblazon on their banners. It has already adorned a lost cause.

15th the Sun and Democrat and the Ban-ner will be consolidated, and will be con-ducted thereafter by Henry T. Sallade and

fices, said one frank Flanagan of Texas, in the Chicago convention. And now in the fight, the man from West Virginia who withstood him and mocked him in the national convention, has his friends call at the White House and inquire when his turn will come, and where it will be.

THE Pennsylvania Legislature didn't pass the prohibition amendment, but it enacted that liquor and malt drinks made in Pennsylvania shall be free from poison and deleterious drugs. The temperance people will doubtless label this legislation "an act to protect peo- be acted upon. Mr. Wolfe sat down and ple who drink."

THE loss occasioned to the Republican party by Conkling going out of the Senate is not nearly so serious as will ensue to it if Bill Chandler gets in.

PERSONAL.

LEVY, the cornet player, has been arrested at the instance of Mrs. Levy, who wants a divorce

Mrs. BETSY PERKINS, of Taunton. Massachusetts, who remembers incidents of one of Washington's inaugurations, recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday by giving to all of her daughters a one thousand dollar bond.

A delegation of West Virginia Republicans, under the leadership of ex-Secretary of the Navy Goff, called at the White House vesterday in behalf of Mr. A. W CAMPBELL who, it is desired, shall receive a foreign mission. The president promised to consider the matter.

Admiral CARR GLYN, to whom Ade laide Neilson left the most of her fortune. intends to set aside \$15,000, the interest to be devoted to the relief of needy members of the profession, under the administration of himself, Henry Irving and J. L.

A breakfast of sixty covers was given by General and Mrs. Noves at the Hotel des Reservoirs, Versailles, in honor of delegates to the monetary conference, them in a similar manner.

A young lady was married in Louisville the other day, and a newspaper account of place; and many other painful features the event was headed, "Mated in May." of the prevailing hunt for judgeships. The New York Graphic supposes that As the Times points out, the present "Joined in June" and "Attached in Auproposed increase to 93 judges, compared gust" will be the fate of those who come with 45, the number in the state seven later in the season. Likewise some will be years ago, is too extraordinary to have "Spliced in September," "Orange-flowered in October," "Nuptialized in November" and "Doubled in December.

MINOR TOPICS.

An exhibition is to be held in the Agricultural hall, London, in August, com- back to the House for concurrence in prising all temperance and non-alcoholic drinks, the machinery used for their preparation, tea and coffe services in silver and china, and apparatus for icing.

NOTWITHSTANDING the immense number of immigrant constantly arriving at Castle yeas 16, nays 24. It was decided to con-Garden, it is impossible to supply the demand for female help; for every capable woman to do housework there are at least three applicants The same is true of male help; farmers, miners, metal-workers, and, in fact, mechanics of all kinds being asked for in far greater numbers than can furnished. Many of these people come at the instigation of friends, and proceed at once to them upon arrival.

A TRADESMAN in Rome has founded a large establishment where he employs unoccupied prisoners, vagabonds and all who are incapable of earning their bread. He employs them, paying the government for members of society.

THE Washington National Republican, referring to the service of decorating the graves of our dead heroes, indulges in the following doleful strain over the failure ters like Souder, Hazlett, Myers and to properly apply the result of their

"They have preserved the nation, but we have not preserved liberty. We have clevated cant, hypocrisy and greed, over patriotism, truth and liberty. Let us re

The dyspeptic editor of the Republican

In discussing a caricature of the man whom its party made vice president that sterling Republican paper, the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, says: "The portrait of the vice president is that of a coarse, gross, vulgar ward politician. It is a pity, but it is true that the portrait is entirely correct and does no injustice to the physical or mental characteristics of its subject, for THE bill for the relief of Robert W. it must be confessed that the vice-president

STATE ITEMS.

The governor has issued invitations for his last official reception next Tuesday evening: June 7.

Frank Hustead, a good bill clerk in the Oil City Derrick: We have received an "The New Testament, Revised Edition." We have not yet had time to look it over carefully, but it is well printed and seems politics and we predict for it a prosperous

J. Comley Rissel, a Milton painter, while on his way home at two o'clock in morning, mistook the main track for the pathway over the culvert crossed by the Philadelphia and Erie railroad. The result was a fall of some sixteen feet into creek below, and he was found at daylight dead.

A young man who registered at the Ata memorandum book was an account in

pencil of his losses in pools. The Messrs. Wolf have purchased the undivided one-half interest of the Williamsport Banner heretofore owned by Col. "RIDDLEBERGER" would be as good a Jacob Sallade. And on and after June

"WHAT ars we here for, but the of- Henry M. Wolf, ir., under the name of the

Sun and Banner. The grand jury has indicted B. J. Geththat Conkling seems to be the under dog ings, of Pitt:ston, a wealthy, retired mergirls. Gethings was arrested in New York two weeks ago, just as he was about to leave this country, and he admitted his guilt to the detectives who had him in charge. He is now in the Luzerne county prison awaiting trial.

AT HARRISBURG.

Mr. Hulings interrupted to say that Wolfe was wasting the time of the House a sharp exchange of words took place be-tween the two. Wolfe denied Hullings' accusation and the latter persisted in it. Wolfe said sharply, "You might have spoken in a gentlemanly way.'
Hulings replied, "I will not be over "Then keep your ridden by you." "Then keep your mouth off of me." Then Hulings arose and it looked like war. He walked to Wolfe's desk and the latter repeated what he had said. Hulings contented himself with emphatically informing the Union county statesman that he did fear him, and the war cloud dissolved. A short time afterward Mr. Wolfe started

on another speech, when Mr. Mackin took occasion to interrupt him in a similar manner. Wolfe said that this sort of thing had occurred often enough and called on the speaker to rebuke the "blackguard." Mr. Mackin retorted that he was not as much of a blackguard as the gentleman who had applied that epithet to him. Things went on smoothly after this

until Rev. Neill lost his temper over the opposition of Myers, of Venango, to the Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital appropriation. Neill denounced Myers as a dictator, a man without brains and of much brass and said things had come to such a pass that everybody had to bow the knee to Venaugo county. As soon as Myers had an opportunity he took the floor and made a bot reply, saying that if he had more brass: than Neill, he certainly had more than any man on the face of God's earth. He was not a dictator, neither did he ever arise in the house to cover a man with flattery, and then stab him in the dark. Myers was applauded, and Neill said he had no reply to make to anything of that kind. Myers waved his arm fiercely and shouted, "No, you can't make Mr. John Munroe gave them a dinner, any reply. You haven't brains enough." and General Meredith Reed entertained Mr. Neill did not take up the gauntlet and

nothing more was said. Mr. Samuel Huhn, a member from the "city of brotherly love" ascended speaker's chair and attempted to call the house to order. His friends, appreciating the joke, stormed him with paper bullets. Determined to "fight it out if it took all summer" he made a second attempt and the gavel came down with still greater force This time his friends received reinforcements and by a perfect storm of balls compelled him to descend from his honorable position and accept a more humble one, on the floor of the House.

Our Legislature Yesterday. In the state Senate the general appropriation bilk was passed finally and sent amendments. The House bill taxing moneyed securities four per cent. passed and sent to the governor. The bill in relation to the recorder's office was passed unanimously and sent back to the House for concurrence. The 'prohibitory amendment to the constitution was lostsider the free oil pipe bill next Tuesday morning. After passing a number of ap propriation bills the Senate adjourned.

In the House the morning session was consumed in a parliamentary struggle on a motion to consider the pilotage bill in the evening, and after much noise and confusion, the hour of regular adjournment arrived, defeating the motion. The even ing ression was devoted to the consideration of the appropriation bills.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Boston will spend fifteen thousand dollars in celebration of the Fourth July. Silesia sent to Prince William and his

bride a necklace of very large diamonds of The first girl baby born in Louisville,

Kentucky, Mrs. Betsy Givens, has lately died at the mature age of 103. John Lynch, firing from ambush, killed Charles Lyles near Leadville on Wednesday. The men had quarreled over a mining claim.

A monument to Confederate soldiers who fell at Antietam was unveiled at Frederick, Maryland, yesterday. The orator was James A. Buchanan, of Baltimore. Only two of the badges reported to be stolen from General Grant's baggage, while he was going to Mexico, were of any value, and the worth of the whole is estitimated at not more than \$200.

The Greenback party in Iowa yesterday nominated D. M. Clark for governor, James M. Hallam for lieutenant governor. A. D. Dabney for judge of the suprem court and Mrs. Mary C. Nash for superin tendent of education.

At Grandenz, a fortified town and mili-tary station of Western Russia, during artillery practice a shell fell and burst in the midst of the marking party. Three captains and two gunners were killed and three persons wounded.

Patrick Luby, aged seventy years and one of the oldest residents of Union township, near Elizabeth, N. J., was thrown from his carriage yesterday, and falling under the horses' feet, was trampled to

Base ball yesterday: At Worcester, Mass.-Detroit, 6; Worcester, 1. At Boston-Cleveland, 5; Boston, 1. At Providence-Buffalo, 8; Providence, 7. At Troy-Troy, 2; Chicago, 0. At New York -Washington, 12; Metropolitan, 6.

The report that Dorsey is sick abed in contradicted, with the accompanying statement that on Wednesday he called on the president with his counsel, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, and appeared to be in excellent health and unusually good

Sir Edward Thornton has given to Socretary Blaine a draft on London for fifteen thousand pounds sterling, the sum agreed upon as compensation for damages in-flicted on American fishermen in the Fortupe Bay affair. The money will be promptly distributed among the rightful

A bill was recently introduced in the German Reichstag, which has for its purpose a tri-partite treaty between Italy, Germany and Austria for the protection of singing birds. Meantime two or three million armed men in those human countries are ready to blow each other's heads off at a moment's notice.

Burglars blew open the safe in the store of A. H. & J. L. Major, at Aulville, Lafayette county, Missouri, at an early hour, lantic hotel, Chicago, as William Daven-port, of Bradford, Pa., jumped from the The citizens turned out en masse and worked like Trojans, but nine small stores were burned before the flames were sub dued, entailing a loss of about \$10,000.

The New York Assembly, by a vote of 61 to 56, adopted a concurrent resolution for recess from Friday until Tuesday next. The Legislature then adjourned girl she got into the house through a basefor recess from Friday until Tuesday next. The Legislature then adjourned until noon to morrow. The large gains for Cornell for the short term and for floor by the dumb waiter. By some accident

THE DERBY.

THE YANKEE HORSE'S VICTORY.

L. J. Jennings to New York World. It was four minutes past 3 when the horses went to the post. With a good deal of good-humored crowding and horseplay the course had been cleared and lay a riband of emereld between two human walls. The inevitable "Derby dog" in his appearance, and having been chased and chevied in mad terror vanished as suddenly and mysteriously as he had ap-peared. The babel of the bookmakers in the ring ceased with almost ludicrous sud denness as the horses drew into line like a squadron of cavalry making ready to charge. "Hats off!" ran around the throng and a quarter of a million faces, visibly flushed with excitement, were turned towards the starting point and there came upon the crowd a hush in which the flapping of the flags in the light wind could be heard.

Over in the rainbow streak on the hill there is a moment's hesitation; one horse tries, apparently, to stand upon his head, another prances around on his hind-hoofs and spars with his fore feet at vacancy, then the tiny blot of flag falls and the horses seem, as if smitten by an electric shock, to become half as high and twice as long as they were an instant before. "They're off 1" bursts with a single impulse and a sort of relieved sigh from every lip; then, "No! False start!" three or four horses are seen still at the post, towards which the others wheel back, one, that had gone futherest, fighting his jockey and boring his head rebel-liously from side to side as if protesting against being checked in such an auspici ous departure. Again they are marshalled again the same hush and craning of necks; again the same exclamation. The fainbow streak breaks up, shifts, is recombined like bits of painted glass in a kaleidoscope. It is as if a handful of gay beads had been thrown along a table, "They're off!" in earnest this time, and every bound of the horses means £10,000 for backers or

the different phases of the contest by the commenting murmur of the throng, growing louder and louder as the horses tore along, painted shadows in the distance. As they scudded up the hill Marshal Macdonald—making strong running for his stable companion, Don Fulano—led, Geologist and St. Louis close upon him, then Peregine and Iroquois, as if watching each other. On the level ground St. Lous goes up to him, then takes a slight lead; then the American scampers up as they descend the hill to Tottenham Corner, the critical their exact positions are as they scurry around the bend, heading towards home. but the leaders are dropping back to the main division and the tail is lengthening out. For a moment Voluptuary shows in front as St. Louis and Marshal Macdonald die away, and the humming commentary grows louder and more excited. "They're round! Voluptuary's leading! A-ah! (a long sigh of relief as Geologist, against whom Peregrine has cannoned, after staggering almost to his nose and knees, recovers himself). Peregrine has it! Peregrine wins! Peregrine! Peregrine!" Up the level stretch thunder the horses,

coming nearer and nearer, curiously foresharp chins-seen between the horses' chariot teams. Up goes a jockey's hand and his whip falls three or four times on his horse's flank; the animal wriggles forward for a second, then seems to float backward, and the cry is raised, "Tris-tan's beat!" Town Moor and Peregrine are a span now, and the greyhound-like favorite draws out amid a delighted roar, 'Peregrine wins !" "It is all over !" and scores of watchers shut their glasses with a contemptuous click, as the horses up to the grand stand. Then a counter-roar breaks out devouring the shouting like a prairie fire: 'Iroquois! Iroquois! The Yankee's coming! He has him! (every one knows who 'he' is and who 'him.') Peregrine! Iro-quis! Archer!" and the two leaders dash by, leaving the others at every stride, their eyes aflame and flanks all wet; every muscle strained; their panting like the breathing of steam engines. Iroquois's nose is at the favorite's shoulder—at his head—it shows in front; Webb raises his whip and at the stinging cut Peregrine springs for-ward, but his bolt is shot, and with a smile Archer shoots past the judge's box with Peregrine's red nostrils at his knee.

And amid such a roar as Epsom Downs have rarely heard. Jealousy, pride, all hostile emotions are, swallowed up on the instant, and the crowd cheers and laughs and cheers again, and breaking all restraint overflows into the green ribbon of tracks towards where the gallant American with his ears pricked and neck arching is coming back to the scales, his young rider sitting calmly triumphant with one hand on his hip. The stalwart, blue-coated po-licemen have to beseech, and threaten and shoulder and almost use their truncheons to force a way for horse and rider, while every banjo, fiddle, brass and stringed instrument on the Downs is blowing or twanging something more or less American, and the Americans in delirious de- arrived on the 7:18 p. m., train accomlight are breaking each other's hats and giving each other trip-hammer greetings on the back. The hundred and second on the back. The hundred and second beral streets they all then retired to Derby has been run for and won by a "Yankee." was called to order by Col. D. H. Kimmel,

Mahone's Convention There was much "talkee" in the Repudiators' convention in Richmond yesterday. Mahone was received with rapture, applauded with fervor and endorsed unequivocally. The nominating speeches might have continued for hours, but for the inteposition and adoption of a resolution limiting the seconding speeches to five minutes each and only one to each

candidate. The convention commenced balloting at 9.45 o'clock, the first ballot resulting resulting; Cameron, 296; Massey, 222; Grover, 99; Wise, 126. A motion to drop the lowest candidate was rejected. The second ballot was fin-

shed at 12.30 o'clock. It resulted : Cameron, 287; Massey, 245; Wise, 105; Gro-After the second ballot H. II. Riddleberger's name was presented to the convention, and was received with great applause. Mr. Riddleberger came to the front and stated, that while not a candi date before the convention, he though the

office should seek the man. Gen. Mahone was next nominated amid the wildest enthusiasm. Capt. John S. Wise, one of the nominees, then addressed the convention, earnestly appealing to the convention to sacrifice everything for the good of the party and not to consider men, and with this object in view, he urged an adjournment, which, amid great confusion and excitement, was agreed to, and the convention at 1:10 adjourned until 10 a. m.

Locked Out. In Detroit, on Wednesday night, Mrs. Grow, a respectable widow, 40 years of and found herself locked out, her children

Literary and Religious. Albert B. Street, the poet, died yeste

day in Albany, aged 70 years.

Bishop Elder, of Cincinnati, has issued a circular to the churches in the archdiocese of Cincinnati, asking prayers for Archbishop Purcell, who is sinking rap-

In the Reformed synod at Hudson, New York, yesnerday, a telegram was received from Dr. Vanzant, professor of didactic and bolemic theology at New Brunswick, announcing his resignation. He is in a dying condition.

Dr. Moses K. Brewer, of Sprague, Con necticut, has bequeathed \$2,000 to the missionary society of the Methodist Epis copal church and \$2,000 to the Methodist Episcopal church of Wilbraham, Massa chusetts, the latter bequest to take effect on the death of his sister.

Turning the Tables. John Lyman Randall was arrested by three officers, in Boston, on Wednesday afternoon, on the charge of forging an assignment of a patent for an asphalt pavement. Yesterday afternoon the three officers were arrested at the instance of Randall's counsel, on the charge of illegal arrest and detention, and were required to give bail in \$10,000. Randall is still in oustody, but a habeas corpus has been ap-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NINTH CAVALRY.

Its Twenty-fitth Annual Reunion at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co. The twelfth annual reunion of the Ninth Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteer Cavalry convened at Franklin hall, Mechanics burg, Thursday, June 2, 1881, at 3 o'clock p. m. The meeting was called to order by the board had been negotiated, \$5,000 by the president, Col. D. H. Kimmel, of of it being taken at 3 and \$5,000 at 4 per fechanicsburg, Cumberland county, in a few appropriate remarks. Prayer was offered by Lieut. Geo. F. Barry, of Co. M. The society was then welcomed to Me-chanicsburg by Samuel A. Groff, esq., of this city, in a very happy and pleasing effort. He welcomed the old comrades of the Ninth to the home of the old colonel in well chosen words, and wished that they may all live many years more to en-

joy occasions like this. The roll of membership was called, ar many new members were placed upon the The minutes of the last reunion, held

at Harrisburg, were then read and approved. Letters of regret were read from Col, Thos. J. Jordan, Maj. E. H. Hancock Capt. Jas. B. Hammersly, Jno. T. Hunter J. H. Blain and others, expressive of their point of the race. It is hard to say what regrets at not being able to attend the

> Members who died during the past year were reported as follows: Oscar T. Hoffman, Co. A; George Armstrong, Co. B; Fred'k, Bellen, Co. B; Samuel Rickett, Co. B; Simon B. Goss, Co. F, and Henry W. Kuhn, Co. G.

The president appointed Comrades Wm. H. Longsdorf, D. P. Barry and B. F. Isenberg a committee to draft suitable resolutions expressive of the sense of the society.

The regular routine of business having gone through with, the election of officers was then had and resulted as follows: President, Col. D. H. Kimmel; Vice President, Capt. Geo. A. Shuman, Capt colors, platted manes bobbing, silk caps H. K. Myers and Lieut. B. F. Isenburg with bits of faces—compressed lips and Secretary, I. D. Landis; Treasurer, O. Secretary, I. D. Landis; Treasurer, O. B. Macknight; Chaplain, Louis Gentzer Town Moor, Tristan and Peregrine after which the place of holding the next are in front; Don Fulano, Scobell and reunion was considered and Lancaster Iroquois just behind, like two Roman city was, after considerable debate, sclected.

A committee of arrangements for the coming year was then announced by the chair as follows! William Roehm, S. A. Groff, Andrew S. Wingert, Harry H. Nissley and Samuel Sweuk. The committee on resolutions then made

the following report: "WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His all wise Providence to summon from us since our last reunion, by the hand of death, Comrades Oscar T. Hoffman, Co. A; George Armstrong, Co. B; Frederick Bellen, Co. B; Samuel Rickett, Co. B; Simon B. Goss, Co. F; and Henry W. Kuhn, Co. G, therefore be it.

Resolved, That by the sudden deaths of our comrades, we are reminded that the fatal mandate, which all must sooner or later obey, comes when and where the Sovereign Master wills, and no earthly power can stay it : and nothing can shield or place us beyond its reach, but that we must all soon follow or comrades to the silent city of the dead.

"Resolved, That while we, as survivors of the 9th Pennsylvania veteran volunteer cavalry mourn their loss as our own, we but bear our part and tender to the bereaved families of our deceased comrades." A vote of thanks was tendered to the ommittee of arrangements and the citizens of Mechanicsburg for the kind hospitalities shown to the visiting comrades. On motion adjourned to meet in Lancaster on the second Thursday of June, 1882.

Evening Exercises. In the evening a public meeting of the Ninth cavalry, soldiers and citizens was held in Franklin hall. At seven o'clock the line was formed consisting of the old vets and soldiers headed by the Mechanicsburg band, and proceeded to the depot to meet the Gobin Guards of Carlisle, a crack company of the Penna. Nat. Guards, who panied by the Carlisle band, and after marching through the who nominated R. H. Thomas, of Carlisle, chairman. The motion prevailed and the chairman made a short speech appropriate to the occasion. After which A. F. Shenek. esq., of this city, was introduced and deivered the annual oration before his comrade soldiers and citizens of Mechanicsburg. Short addresses were made by other comrades.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING. Stock Killed and People Struck.

Dr. D. A. Stubbs, of Oxford, had before the Oxford medical society on Wednesday, June 1st, 1881, a remarkable freak of nature in the way of a man that had been struck by lightning, and is still living. Mr. Gray, of Lancaster county, was sitting on his porch about 3 p. m., May 31st, when a bolt of lightning struck the chimney of the house, ran down it and out through a stove pipe hole into a stove, shattering to pieces, then along the floor passing underneath Gray and between his egs, and zigzag down his right leg, coiling around it like a snake, burning where it went, and continuing on to the little toe of his foot, where it burst the boot and entered the step of the porch, breaking it, and on into the ground tearing it up. In its course along the floor, the lightning tore up the flooring and spliters of wood flew up and struck Mrs. Gray, near by, in the calt of the leg, making it quite sore. The lightning, also, struck a large tree in the yard of Wm. Parker, Oxford, on Tuesday night and broke several panes of on West Chestnut, from Prince to Water nished by a Shoemakersville correspondglass in his home, yet nobody was hurt. street, on condition that the property own- ent: A citizen living in the suburbs of During the same night, the lightning ers contribute a part of the expenses. As town had a bread of fine ducks. Some struck and killed several valuable cows belonging to Milton Conard, Londongrove. One animal was valued at \$90. It also struck a neighbor's stable and splintered age, went home late after visiting a friend to pieces several stalls, in which horses and found herself locked out, her children were staading, but did not kill any of

A Citizen in Trouble.

Five tramps were committed by Justice Stragery, of Johnstown, for sixty days for was Charley Books and he is a resident of Lancaster.

distributing tickets among the pupils and rats, where he indulged his taste for young held out inducements to them to attend ducks. vagrancy. One of the men said his name

MBETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Hills Paid—Loan Negetiated—City tendent's Report—Showmen Teachers Censured—High School Commence—

A stated meeting of the school board of Lancaster city school district was held last evening in common council chamber. The following named members were

Messrs. Breneman, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Haas, Harris, Hartman D., Hartman J. I., Herr, Jackson, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, McComsey, McConomy, Oblender Reimensnyder, Rhoads, Rich-ards, Samson, Schwebel, Smeyeh, Spur-rier, Wilson, Zecher Christian, Zecher Geo. W., Warfel, president.

Mr. Evans, from the tinance committee, presented the followidg bills, which hav-ing been examined and approved by the comittee, were ordered to be paid :

Bills Paid. Henry Slauch, three bookcases, \$413.20 Philip Myers, making fence at James street school, \$1; Chas. H. Barr, books and stationery, \$51.71; A. K. Hoffmeier, chairs, \$11.76; L. C. Eaby, school desks, settees, &c., \$564; Lancaster city, water rent, \$203.34; Coho & Wiley, coal. \$240.-08; Joseph Pool, laborer, \$11; John Baer's Sons, desks, settees, &c., \$1,824,58; J. L. Killinger, cleaning school house; \$4.50; Henry Shubert, auctioneer, for selling Lemon street school-houses, \$5; Levi Powl, making fences and other labor, \$37.30; Hamilton estate, for ground rent, \$28.07; Miss Sharp, five days teaching,

Loan Negotiated. Mr. Evans, from same committee, an-counced that the \$10,000 loan authorized by the board had been negotiated, \$5,000

Dictionaries Ordered Mr. Erisman from the book committee sked that copies of Webster's unabridged dictionaries be placed in Mr. Lichty's and Miss Carpenters secondary schools. Agreed

Building Insured. Mr. J. I. Hartman from the school property committee announced that a perpetual policy of insurance of \$8,000 had een placed on the new Lemon street school building. He also announced that the committee had been looking at some ground in the Eighth ward with a view of purchasing it for school purposes, and that they could probably report by next-

Mr. D. Hartman, from the school furniture committee, reported that the desks ordered by the board for the high school and the remodeled Chestnut street school had been purchased and put in place and gave satisfaction. The German and English dictionary ordered has not yet been procured.

Soldier's Urphan Discharged. Mr. Breneman, from the soldiers' orphans ommittee presented the application of Mrs. Bruner for the discharge of her daughter Anna Bruner from the Mount Joy orphans' school, on account of failing health and impared eyesight. The application was granted.

Iron Fences Ordered. The committee on new buildings reported that they had entered into a contract in front of the Lemon and James street school houses, and with Mr. Erisman for the erection of two additional water closets in rear of the Lemon street school house. City Superintendent's Report.

The report of the city superintendent was read as follows: LANCASTER, Pa., June 2, 1881. To the Board of School Directors. GENTLEMEN: The city superintendant

submits the following report of the publie schools, for the month of May.

The whole number of pupils present was 2979, the average attendance was 2532, the percentage of attendance, 86. The num-ber of visits made by directors was 163; by the city superintendent 138. Miss Sepvern, not being able to assume

her position as assistant to Miss Kate Bun-dell, in the German and English school, and Miss Stahl's school continuing small, Miss S. F. Harkins was transferred from been so small during the entire year, averaging only 72, and this being so in the absence of any special cause, the employment of two assistants is not warranted and I would therefore recommend that for the ensuing term, this school be organized on the basis of having one instead of two assistants.

Very respectfully, R. K. BUEHRLE, Statistical Report.

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J. P. McCaskey	75	71	94	9	2
Miss S. H. Bundell	124	120	97	4	6
W. H. Levergood	123	116	95	10	9
R. S. Gates	105	93	92		1 :
C. V. Liehty	56	50	91	12	1
Charles Matz	85 38	77	89 90	N. 525	3
Miss E. Powers E. L. Downey	52	34	87	3	9
" Georgia Bundell	99	93	94	5	322237
" Clara B. Huber	73		87	5	2
" A. C. Brubaker	121	112	93	-1	3
" Lizzie Carpenter	52	48	94	8	7
" A. M. Etter	51	42	82	17	8
" M. Zug	48	39	91	15	4
" M. M. Musselman	55	45	82	3	4
" Alice Marshall	66	56	85	2	2
" Nellie Rupley	58	48	82	12	7
" Sue M. Holbrook	59	47	80	14	11
" Kate Shirk	65	57	89		7
" Kate Clifton	66		87	9	6
" M. E. Stahl	92	70	76		3
" L. H. Clarkson	32		80		3
" D. R. Bair	51	42	83		3
" Kate Buckius	129	102	80		3
Mate Dundell	125		93		
The Comment States	140		90		6
M. O. Di aning	142		81		
Talle Car pencer	132		- 81		:
A. O. OWILLIOUSE					1
M. D. MUCLULUL	141	95 127	77 81		5
" Mary Dougherty " Emily Suydam	141	120	84		
	64	52	81		li

Dr. Levergood moved that the recom mendation of the city superintendant relative to Miss Stahl's school be approved. Mr. Spurrier moved to amend by refer-ring the matter to the superintending com-

President Warfel suggested that the matter had better be disposed of at once as the teachers will be elected for the ensuing year before the next stated meeting to the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by their choice renewal at the teachers will be elected for the entertainment by t of the board

the board adjourns it be to meet on the holder to a plate of strawberries or ice-23rd of June to elect teachers, and that cream. the superintending committee be instructed to report at said meeting. The motion was agreed to.

Election of Teachers.

Chestnut Street Sewer. Mr. J. I. Hartman stated that councils had authorized the construction of a sewer only one more subscriber is needed to raise of these were missing daily, and he was the necessary amount, he moved that the unable to discover the thief. One day last property committee be authorized to sub- week he saw a bull-frog of immense size scribe \$25, and thus secure the right to in the creek that runs near his farm, and connect the Chesnut street school building with said sewer. Agreed to.

Showmen in the School Rec Mr. J. I. Hartman said that he learned that certain agent or agents of some kind of show or exhibition had visited some of the public schools,

the show, to which an admission of five cents was demanded. The rules of the board prohibited agents of any manner of exhibitors from visiting the schools in this way ; and the teachers should understand the rules and see that they are enforced. Instead of doing so, he was told that some of the teachers had themselves accepted tickets and attended the show, which was pronounced a humbug and a

Mr. McComsey also denounced the agents for violating the rules and swind-ling the children and thought the teachers who sanctioned it should be severely cen-

sured. President Warfel read rules 136 and 137. which forbid show agents and others from visiting the schools except by permission of the board or the president, and said he had never been asked to give such permission nor would he have done so had he

City Superintendent Buehrle was loth to believe that any teacher had authorized or permitted the showmen to do what they are represented to have done. He thought it more likely that the agents had met the children outside the school grounds and distributed the tickets among them there. If any member of the board knew of a teacher having permitted the distribu-tion of tickets he hoped their names would be given.

Mr. McComsey said he had heard teachers named as having permitted the distribution of tickets, accepted tickets for themselves, and accompanied the children to the show; but he did not know of his own knowledge that this was true. On motion of Mr. McConomy the matter was referred to the city superintendant, with instructions to investigate and report

On motion Dr. of Levergood the committe on buildings was instructed to have the iron fence not only on the Lemon street front of the new school building, but also on the Lime street front.

to the board at next meeting.

High School Comme President Warfel was on motion direct. ed to appoint a committee to arrange for the high school commencement, and he named the following as said committee : Messrs. Marshall, Haas, Erisman, McCon-

omy and Breneman. Shade Trees Planted. On motion of Mr. Breneman it was ordered that shade trees be planted in the Lemon street school grounds at as early a day as practicable.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. Mrs. Abraham Moyer, aged sixty-two, was buried on Monday, the funeral being the largest that has been held in Middle

town for some years. Mr. A. E. Reed has been appointed supervisor of the Middletown section of the Pennsylvania railroad with his headquarters at that place. Mr. R. L. Holiday, the late supervisor, has been promoted. H. L. Fisher, counsel in York for the Coyle murderer, very properly publishes an indignant protest against the trial of the case in the newspapers, some of the Yorkers having shown a disposition to be judge, jury and hangman.

Superintendent J. C. Shoop and Mr. William Reed, of the Middletown gas works, while repairing the leak in the " pit " were overcome by gas on Monday. help and the unconscious men were quickly removed from the pit and resuscitated. Emory Grove camp meeting association being about \$18,000 in debt, the grounds were sold on Wednesday to Messrs Bennett. Carroll, Register and Bliss, of Baltimore. Mr. Carroll stated that the camp meeting would be held as usual at Emory Grove, commencing on the 11th of August next, but that it had not yet been deter-

mined how long to continue to camp.

Most of the men of Mellert's foundry, Reading, who "stood out" for the past several days on account of a misunderstanding with their employers in the matter of the time for the payment of wages, went back to work again this morning. A few, however, refused to resume until they had more satisfactory assurances that they would be paid every two weeks.

Joseph Peters was the leading witness in the Raber murder trial. He is the son the latter to the former, thus saving to the district the expense of a teacher. The attendance in Miss Stahl's school having ing of old Raber. Yesterday this witness was in Lobanon. The papers there describe him to be in the most abject condition, broken down by disease, hardly able to drag himself along, tattered, torn and poor, begging for a livelihood and looking to be 50 years old, when he is but

On Monday Hyman Hake, of York, while employed at the Empire car works, staggered and fell. A lot of lumber which he was carrying fell upon him and fractured his jaw in two places. Yesterday morning, while laboring under tem-porary aberration of the mind, he imagined a piece of tobacco was sticking in his mouth, and taking a knife endeavored to cut it off, inflicting a wound in his lower

lip about an inch in length. On Wednesday afternoon, John Bowman a Bavarian, employed in Mellert's foundry, Reading, slipped and fell backward into the large trak filled with boiling tar in which the large water pipe are plunged after they are finished and ready for shipment. As he was falling he was caught by the arm by a fellow workman, who saved him from being entirely immorsed. Bowman plunged into the hot tar on his right side and his right shoulder, arm, side and a portion of his back were fearfully scalded before he could be drawn out. Both his feet and lower part of his limbs were also so severely scalded that the skin dropped off. His neek and right ear was also burned and some of the hot tar splashed into his right eye, which is greatly inflamed.

St. Luke's Strawberry Festival,

A strawberry festival for the benefit of St. Luke's Reformed mission, Marietta avenue, began in the large hall on the second story of the Humane engine house last evening. Although the unpropitious weather was against them, the ladies in charge of the affair report a good evening's work. There are a number of tables in charge of courteous attendants and amply supplied with cakes, fruits and confections. The strawberries are fresh and palatable. During the evening Martin's orchestra discoursed several selections in their well known artistic style, whilst a dition of a number of songs. The festival will continue to-night and to-morrow Mr. J. I. Hartman moved that when night, the admission ticket entitling the

DUCKS DATEN BY A FROG.

The Eagle having temporarily run out of ghost and snake stories, fills up the "apparent vacancy" with the following, furtown, had a broud of fit wondering whether he was not the thief. he put a dead duck into the water. It floated slowly past the frog, who, however did not touch it The man then put a live